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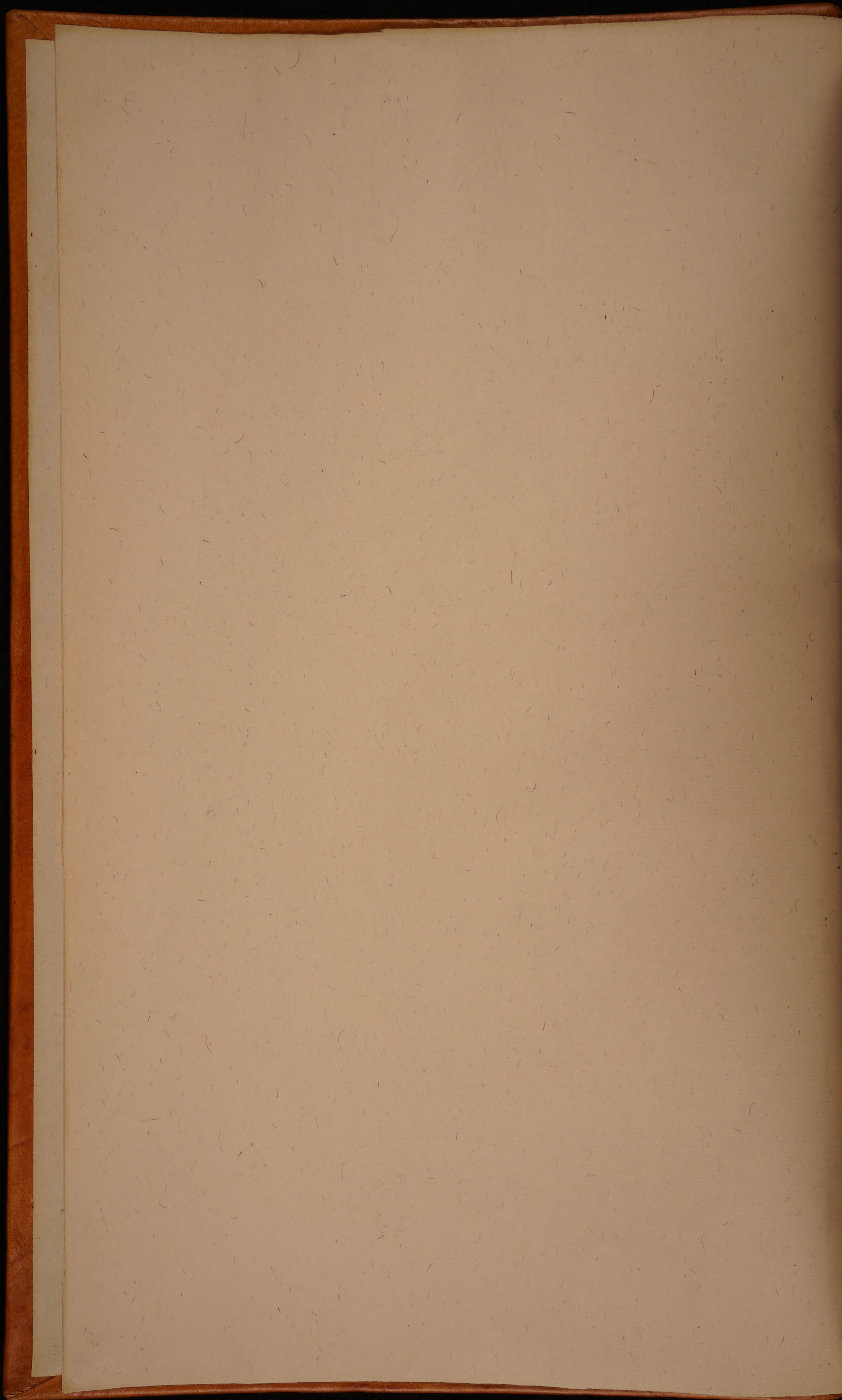
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Emendatio, vel à mendis Expurgatio, seu Augmentatio sui
Dactoris in Linguas,

THE GUIDE INTO TONGVES.

Cum illarum *Harmonia*, & *Etymologijs*, *Originationibus*, *Rationibus*,
& *Derivationibus* in omnibus his nouem Linguis, viz.

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| 1. <i>Anglica.</i> | 24. <i>Gallica.</i> | 7. <i>Latina.</i> |
| 2. <i>Belgica.</i> | 5. <i>Italica.</i> | 8. <i>Græca.</i> |
| 3. <i>Germanica.</i> | 6. <i>Hispanica.</i> | 9. <i>Hebræa, &c.</i> |

Quæ etiam ita ordine & sono consentientes, collocatæ sunt, ut facillimè & nullo labore, vnusquisque non solum, *Quatuor*, *Quinque*, vel *plures* illarum, quàm optimè memoria tenere, verùm etiam (per earum *Etymologias*) sub *Nomine*, *Naturam*, *Proprietatem*, *Conditionem*, *Effectum*, *Materiam*, *Formam*, vel finem rerum, rectè nosse queat; Discrepans ab alijs Dictionarijs vnquam antehac editis.

Item explicatio vocabulorum forensium Iuris Anglicani, & Descriptio Magistratuum, & Titulorum dignitatum, hac nota ¶ per totum Opus insignita.

Item adiiciuntur *Etymologiæ* sacrae Scripturae, *Adam*, *Eua*, *Cain*, *Abel*, *Seth*, &c. Cum *Etymologijs* Regionum, *Vrbium*, *Oppidorum*, *Montium*, *Fontium*, *Fluuiorum*, *Promontiorum*, *Portuum*, *Sinuum*, *Insularum*, *Marium*, *Virorum*, *Mulierum*, *Deorum*, *Stagnorum*, *Sylvarum*, *Solitudinum*, *Populorum*, *Vicorum*, *Speluncarum*, ac aliarum rerum notatu dignarum quæ insiguntur hac nota per totum Opus. (†)

Opus omnibus humanioris literaturæ amatoribus valdè necessarium & delectabile imprimis *Nosstratibus*, qui nullo negotio ex *Anglicana*, cæteras linguas cum earum *Etymologijs*, ordine Alphabetico, inuenire possunt; denique *Extraneis*, si ex his congestis, *Alphabetum* vnus vel plurium aliarum Linguarum, sibi cum numeris *Arithmeticis* concinnare voluerint.

Opera, Studio, Industria, Labore & Sumptibus Iohannis Minshæi in lucem editum & impressum. 22°. Iulij, Anno 1625.

Secunda Editio.

The Guide into the Tongues.

With their agreement and consent one with another, as also their *Etymologies*, that is, the Reasons and Deriuations of all or the most part of words, in these nine Languages, viz.

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| 1. <i>English.</i> | 4. <i>French.</i> | 7. <i>Latine.</i> |
| 2. <i>Low Dutch.</i> | 5. <i>Italian.</i> | 8. <i>Græke.</i> |
| 3. <i>High Dutch.</i> | 6. <i>Spanish.</i> | 9. <i>Hebrew, &c.</i> |

Which are so laid together (for the helpe of memorie) that any one with ease and facilitie, may not only remember foure, foue, or more of these Languages so laid together, but also by their *Etymologies* vnder the Name know the Nature, Propertie, Condition, Effect, Matter, Forme, Fashion, or End of things there-vnder contained, differing from all other Dictionaries euer heretofore set forth.

Also the Exposition of the Termes of the Lawes of this Land, drawne from their originall the *Saxon* and *Nor-man* Tongues, with the description of the Magistracies, Offices, and Officers, and Titles of Dignities, noted with this ¶ thorowout the whole Booke.

Item, There are added the *Etymologies* of proper names of the Bible, *Adam*, *Eua*, *Cain*, *Abel*, *Seth*, &c. with the *Etymologies* of Countries, Cities, Townes, Hilles, Riuers, Flouds, Promontories, Ports, Creekes, Islands, Seas, Men, Women, Gods, Peoples, and other things of note, which are marked with this marke (†) thorow the whole Worke.

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REVERENDISSIMO
PRESVLI, NECNON
HONORATISSIMO DOMINO

IOANNI, DIVINA PROVIDENTIA,
Episcopo *Lincolniensi*, & Magni Sigilli
totius Angliæ Custodi.



T placuit summo Deo qui estis altiore loco nobis
euecti, ut opitulemini eis qui vobis sunt inferiores.
Quod tantum dignitati tuæ, quantum multorum so-
lacio affuturum. Non me spes præmij traxit ad de-
dicandum hoc opus, sed reuerendus respectus, quod
si tuæ dignitati placeat æqui bonique consulere, &
meam audaciam condonare, hoc in votis maximum. In hoc opere
emendando elaboravi quia vetus & valdè surdus, alteri rei minimè
idoneus: adieci Etymologias Sacrae Scripturae, *Adam, Euah, Cain, Abel,*
Seth, cum multis alijs. Item derivationes *Regionum, Urbium, Oppidorum,*
Montium, Fontium, Fluviorum, Lacuum, Promontiorum, Portuum, Si-
nuum, Insularum, Marium, Virorum, Mulierum, Deorum, Silvarum, Populo-
rum, Speluncarum, cum alijs rebus notatu dignis. ¶ *Plato*, ὅς τὰ ὀνόματα εἰδὼν καὶ
τὰ ἀράματα, i. qui intelligit nomina, res etiam intelligit: & ¶ *Isidorus*, No-
mina rerum si nescis, perit cognitio rerum. Si veniam his dabis, me con-
solaberis. Deus Opt. Max. tuam dignitatem simul & vitam diu inter
nos conseruet.

Tuæ Dignitati deuotissimus

IOANNES MINSHÆVS
huius operis Author.



Notas quibus utimur sic intelligito.

Letters for a Language, and other Markes, understand thus.

1	A.	Anglicum	English.
2	B.	Belgicum	Belgick, or Low Dutch.
3	G.	Gallicum	French.
4	H.	Hispanicum	Spanish.
5	I.	Italicum	Italian.
6	L.	Latinum	Latine.
7	S. & Sax.	Saxonicum	Saxon Tongue.
8	T.	Teutonicum seu Germanicum	Teutonic, high Dutch, or the German Tongue.
9	Heb.	Hebraicum	Hebrew.
10	Chald.	Chaldaicum	Chaldie.
11	Syr.	Syriacum	Syriack.
12	Arab.	Arabicum	Arabick.
13	Gr.	Gracum	Greeke.

Hec manus denotat vel explicationem vocabulorum forensium Iuris Anglicani, aut descriptionem alicuius Magistratus, aut dignitatis huius Regni.

The hand shewes the exposition of the Termes of the Lawes of this Land, with their Etymologies, drawne from their originall, the Saxon and Norman Tongues, also the Description of the Offices and Officers, and Titles of Dignities.

(†) Hec nota denotat vocabulum adiectum.

(†) This note sheweth the word to be added thorow the whole worke.

Hec nota anteponitur Autoribus in hoc Opere citatis.

This marke is put before Authors names cited in this Worke.

1, 2, 3, 10, 20, 100, 1000, &c. Numeri Arithmetici vocabulis prefixi, numerum declarant vocabulorum Primitiuorum in hoc Dictionario contentorum, & litera b, c, d, &c. significant vocabula quibus anteponuntur esse derivatiua à Primitiuis precedentibus.

1, 2, 3, 10, 20, 100, 1000, &c. The Figures tell the number of Primitiue words thorow the whole Dictionarie: and the letters b, c, d, &c. doe note the words before whom they are placed, to be deriuatiue of their Primitiues next aboue them.

m.	Masculini generis	of the Masculine
f.	Fæminini generis	of the Fæminine
i.	id est	That is to say.
q.	quasi	As it were.
Vi.	Vide	See the word elsewhere expounded.

The Saxon Letter or Character here vnder set downe, for the Readers vse, to reade the Saxon words, oftentimes in this Dictionarie used.

A	a	i	i	þ	ʀ	ý	y
b	b	l	l	ð	s	æ	æ
c	c	m	M	r	f	ʀ	e
d	d	m	m	ʀ	f	ð	Tb
e	E	n	n	u	u	ð	th
e	e	o	o	p	ʀ	þ	th
f	f	p	p	x	X	ʀ	and
g	g	q	q	x	x	ʀ	that



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E M E N D A T I O,

vel A M E N D I S E X P U R G A T I O,

necnon A V G M E N T A T I O sui ductoris in
linguas, siue Etymologici Onomastici sui
diuersarum linguarum.

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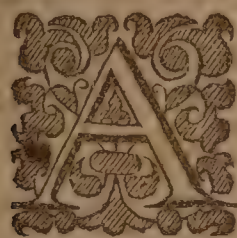
Voces in hac secunda editione quæ adijciuntur, ultra priorem,
hoc signo præfixo (+) per totum opus notantur.

Words in this Second Impression, which are added ouer and above the First Edition, are noted
out thorow the whole Worke with this marke (+) put before the word added.

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A B A

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Prima litera Alphabēti, cum Hebrais, Græcis, Latinis, & cæteris Nationibus, & vocatur HEB. Aleph, ARAB. Aliph, CHALD. & SYRIAC. Olaph, ARMEN. Aip, ÆTHIOP. Alph, GRAE. Ἀλφα, T. S.B.A.G.I.L.H. vocatur A, apud Anglos autem A præpositivum ante Nomina, ut apud Gallos, vn, vne, Italos, & Hispanos vno, vna, Germanos ein, Belgas een, vt Ang. A man, i. G. vn homo, I. vn homo, H. vn hombre, B. een man, T. ein man. i. Lat. vnus homo, as you would say, one man.

* Aaron.

(+) 2 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Aaron or Wharon, (i. a mountaine of praise.) Heb. אהרן Aharon, ab אר Har, i. mons, & רן Ranan & contract. רן Ron, i. exclamavit præ letitia, & Auen. the high Priest of the people of Israel, and a Type or figure of our eternall High Priest Christ Iesus: he was sonne of Amram and brother of Moses, & Exod. 6. 20. was appointed by God to the Priesthood with his sonnes, & Exod. 28. 1. he went yeerely but once into the most holy, & Exod. 30. 10. the difference betwixt Aharons Priesthood, which was in teaching the Law of Moses, and praying for his, and the peoples sinnes, and offering to God the sacrifices of beasts, and other things commanded by Moses, and the Priesthood of Christ, our eternall High Priest, by his intercession and sacrifice of his proper bodie, on the Altar of the Crosse, the remission of our sinnes before God, and eternall saluation, to as many as beleue on him, most learnedly and plainly, is declared in the Epist. to the Hebr. Cap. 7. & 8. Cap. 9. & 10.

(+) 3 to Abact or driue away by violence, to driue or steale cattell out of the pasture. G. Chassier par force. I. Scacciare per forza. H. Echâr, o Alangâr por fuerça. L. Abigere ex Ab & Ago, is, egi, actum, to driue away by force. Græ. ἀπαγωγῆς, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & ἐλῶν, ab ἐλῶ, i. agito, stimulo, Abigo. T. Hinweg treiben. B. Wech drijben.

(+) b Abacted, or driuen away by violence. G. Chassé par force. I. Scacciato per forza. H. Echâdo, Alangâdo o Expelido por fuerça. L. Abactus, a, um, ab Abigor, eris, abactus sum. Græ. ἀπαχθεῖς. T. Hinweg getriben. B. Wech ghedrijben.

(+) c an Abacting or Abaction, a driuing away by force, or stealing cattell out of the pasture. G. Chassément violent. I. Scacciamento violento. H. Echamiénto por fuerça. L. Abactio, onis, Abactus, us, m. ab abigo, is, egi, abactum, u. Græ. ἀπαχσία.

(+) d Abaction. Vi. an Abacting.

* Abacuc.

(+) 4 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abacuc or Habacuc the Prophet, i. embracing. Heb. חבקוק Habakuk, ab חבק Habak, i. amplexus est brachijs, & amplectens & consolans Iudæos ne propter euerfionem Hierosolymæ, quam à Chaldeis futuram predixit, frangantur desperatione, sed certa fide, expectent liberationem & aduentum Christi iuxta Dei promissiones. He pitiously complaineth in the person of the faithfull, that the wicked did persecute the iust, & Heb. 1. 2, 3.

(+) 5 Abadir, a stone which Saturne deuoured in stead of Iupiter, & Pise.

* Abaddon.

(+) 6 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abaddon, Abaddon. Heb.

אבדון Abaddon was King of the Locusts, and Angell of the bottomlesse pit, called in Heb. אבדון Abaddon, ab אבד Abad, i. perdidit, dissipauit, and in Greeke ἀπολωθὼν, i. perdens, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & δαῖμον, i. perdo, & Reuel. 9. 11. Vi. Destroyer.

(+) 7 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abanah, Abana, i. floris. Heb. אבנא Abanah a riuer of Damascus, & 2 King. 5. 12. dict. ab אבן Aben, Eben, i. lapis, habet cognationem cum בנה Banah, i. edificauit.

(+) 8 to Abandon, cast off, leaue at randome, utterly to forsake, or quite giue ouer, connectib. of G. Abandonné. I. Abandonare (i. à ban-donner, i. to giue to banishment, or banish out of company) ex Latino Bannum, i. editum publicum per sonitum tube, ed quod banniti per sonitum tube proscribi solebant, teste Alciato. B. Wer-lacten. T. Wer-laffen (à wer, q. verè, omnino, i. altogether, & lassen, i. relinquere. L. Derelinquere, (à de & retrò Linqere) Pro derelicto emittere, Deserere, (unde desertum & solitudo) a desert and solitarie place. Gr. ἐρηλείπω (ab ἐρη, i. à, de, & λείπω, i. linquo) ἀποκηρύξω, q. publico edicto arcere, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & κηρύσσω vel κηρύσσω, i. præconio pronunciare, aut edicere. H. des-Amparâr, à des, i. deshaçér al ampâro, o dexâr de Amparâr, i. altogether to leaue to protect, & Amparâr, ab am, i. circum, circa, i. about, & Parâr, i. sistere.

(+) b to Abandon himselfe, or giue himselfe wholly ouer to his pleasures. G. S' Abandoner à ses plaisirs. I. Abandonarse a suoi piaceri. H. yr tras sus antojos. L. Se libidinibus tradere.

(+) c Abandoned, G. Abandonné. I. Abandonato. H. des-Amparâdo. L. Derelictus, desertus. Gr. ἡτταλειρθεῖς. T. Wer-laffen. B. Wer-lacten.

(+) d an Abandoning. G. Abandonnement. I. Abandonamento. H. des-Ampârô. B. Wer-lactinghs. T. Wer-lassung. L. Derelictio, desertio. Gr. ἀποκηρύξις.

(+) 9 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Abantes, i. people of the Island Abantias, ex Thracia oriundi, & Herodot.

(+) 10 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abantias. Gr. Ἀβαντίας, Iasi filia & Neptis Abantis apud Poetas pro Atlanta, Vi. Abas, antis. Item Insula Boetie adjacens, olim Macris, nunc Eubœa dicta, & Steph. Suid. Strab.

* Abantios.

(+) b Abantiades. Vi. Abas, antis.

(+) 11 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abarim. Gr. Ἀβάρη. Heb. עברון Gnabarim, Abarim, i. transitus, a hill beyond Iordan, where the Israelites pitched the 41. mansion in the wilderness, & Num. 33. 47. from whence God shewed Moses the land of Chanaan, & Num. 27. 12. and upon which hill Moses died, & Deut. 32. 49. 50. & 34. 1. 5. dict. ab Heb. עבר Gnabar, Abar, i. transitus, & Chytræus.

(+) 12 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abas, antis, the 12. King of the Argiues or Græcians, of him the Kings of the Argiues were called Abantiades.

* Abas, antis.

(+) 13 to Abasse, or bring low. G. Abaisser. I. Abassare. H. Abaxâr (ex ad & Gr. βῆλος, i. basis columnæ, aut alicuius rei, q. ad basim deprimere. L. De-mittere (i. deorsum mittere) deprimere (i. deorsum premere.) B. Wernederen, (à wer, i. verè, omnino) & nederen (i. suppressere.) T. Werniedereren.

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T. *Uernideren*. Gr. *ταπεινός*, à *ταπεινός*, i. humilis, depressus.
 b *Abased*. G. *Abaisé*. I. *Abassato*. H. *Abaxado*. L. *Depressus*, humilissimus. Gr. *ταπεινός*.
 c an *Abasement*, an *abasing* or *bringing low*. G. *Abaisement*. I. *Abassamento*. H. *Abaxamiento*. L. *Depressio*, *demissio*. B. *Uernederunghe*. T. *Uiderung*. Gr. *ταπεινός*.

* *Abases*.

(†) 14 *Abases*, the Egyptians call desert countries and uninhabited, *Abases*, q. *Nebr*. Strab.

15 to *Abash*, or *make ashamed*, ab Hebr. *בשח* *Bosch*, i. *rubore suffusus*. B. *Uerbaesen*. T. *Schamrot-machen* (a *scham*, i. pudor, & *rot*, i. ruber). G. *Faire honte*, ou *vergongne*. L. *Far'onta*, o. *vergogna*. H. *Hazér verguença*, à Lat. *Verecundia*, *verecundia* autem à *vereor*, Ang. to *fear lest anything be done amiss*. L. *Pudescere*, *Pudibundum reddere* (à *pudore*). Gr. *αἰσχυροποιεῖν* (ab *αἰσχυρ*, i. pudor, & *ποιεῖν*, i. facere.)
 b to be *Abashed*, or *ashamed*. B. *Uerbaest*, oft *beschæmt* *zijn*. T. *Schamrot werden*, *schamhaftig sein*. G. *Avoir honte* ou *vergongne*, se *hontoyer*. I. *Haver' vergogna*, *vergognarsi*. H. *Tenér verguença*, *Avergongarse*, à Lat. *Verecundia*. L. *Pudescere*, *Pudore suffundi*. Gr. *αἰσχυροῦμαι*, ab *αἰσχυρ*, i. pudor, *αἰσχύω*, ab *αἰδώς*, i. pudor, *verecundia*.
 c an *Abasiment*. B. *Uerbaestheid*. T. *Schamhaftigkeit*. G. *Hontulement*. I. *Vergogna*. H. *Verguença*, à Lat. *Verecundia*, à *vereor*, ut supra.
 d an *Abashing*, idem.

15-2 an *Abasing*. Vi. an *Abasement*.

16 to *Abate*, *make less*, or *diminish*, à Gal. *Abatre*, i. Ang. to *beat down*; aut *antiqu*. Lat. *Baruere*, à Gr. *βαρύνω* idem. G. *Rabâtre*. H. *Abaxâr*. I. *Diminuire*, *Smalere*, *Abassare*, *stemare*. L. *Diminuire*, *Minuere* (à *minus*) Gr. *μειόω* (à *μείω*, i. minus.) T. B. *Winderen*. I. to *Abate a Writ*, (a *tear* in our *Common Law*) is to *beat down*, or *ouerthrow* it, q. *Britton*. cap. 48. or the *Writ abateth*, that is, it is *beaten down*, *defeated*, *disabled*, or *ouerthrowne*, for want of sufficient or good matter, or for the parties, *Plaintife*, or *Defendant*, or place *misnamed*, &c. I. *Abateth*, also (a *Law tear*) i. *intrudeth* and *beateth down* the *estate* of the *right heire*. q. *Ould Natura brevium*, fol. 91. Vi. in voce *Cofenage*.
 b an *Abatement*, *abating* or *diminishing*. G. *Rabbais*, *Amoindrissément*, *diminution*. B. *Winderunghe*. T. *Winderung*. I. *Diminutio*. L. *Diminutio*, *ónis*. Gr. *μείωσις* (à *μείω*, i. minus.) H. *Diminución*, *Mengua*, à Lat. *Mancus*. I. Also an *Abatement of a Writ*, à Gal. *Abatement*, i. Lat. *Decussio*, *Prostratio*. Vi. to *Abate*.
 c an *Abating*. Vi. an *Abatement*.

to Abate a Writ.

* *Abba*.

(†) 17 * *Abba*, a Syrian word, signifying Father, dict. ab Hebr. *אבא* *Ab*, i. *Pater*, inde *Abbas*, *atis*: why this word *Abba*, *אבא*, should be doubled in the Syriack and Greeke; *Austen saith*, for that the Scripture doth testify, God to belong both to the Syrians and Grecians, q. *Hieron. tom. 9*. Others say, *Emphaleos gratia*, that the Godly, twice, and alway should call God *Abba* Father, with sighes and groanes, q. *Eral*. in *Rom. 8*.
 (†) 18 *Abbadon*. Vi. *Abaddon*.

18-2 *Abbasie*. Vi. *Abbatship*.

19 an *Abbat*, or *Abbot*, a Father, *Chiefe*, or *Gouverneur* among *Monkes*, who were called, the *Covent*. Sax. *Abod*. B. T. *Abt*. B. 2. *Abd*. G. *Abbé*. I. *Abbate*, *Abbade*. H. *Abad*. L. *Abbas*, *atis*; ab Hebr. *אבא* *Ab*, vel Syriac: *אבא* *Abba*, i. *Pater*. L. 2. *Cœnobiarcha*, à Gr. *κοινοβίος*, i. *Cœnobium*, & *ἀρχή*, i. *dux* aut *Antistes*; *Cœnobium* verò à Gr. *κοινόειν*, à *κοινός*, i. *communis*, & *βίος*, i. *vita*, quod ibi *Monachi*, *communi vita* & *victu*, *simul vivunt*, tamen *longè* ab *aliorum hominum cœtu*, unde *cœnobitæ* dicti quia in *communi vivunt*. L. 3. *Archimandrita*, *ἀρχιμανδριτης*, ab *ἀρχή*, i. *Dux*, *Princeps*, & *μανδρά*, i. *mandra*, i. *claustrum septum pecorum*, aut *spelunca*, quoniam *Abbas* est q. *princeps mandra*, & *Pater* agminis sui.
 b *Abbatship*, *Abbotship*, i. *dignité* or *office* of an *Abbat*. I. L. *Abbatia*. H. *Dignidad* o *oficio* del *Abad*. G. *Dignité* ou l'*office* de l'*Abbé*. T. *Abtey*. B. *Abbe*. Gr. *Ἀββατεῖα*.
 c *Abbat-like*, or *Abbay-like*, or *belonging to an Abbat*, or *Abbey*. G. *Abbatial*. I. *Abbatiale*. L. *Abbatialis*.

20 an *Abbay*. Vi. *Abbey*.
 21 an *Abbay*, or *barke*, q. at a bay. Vi. to *Bay* or *Barke*.
 22 to *Abbay* or *Barke*. Vi. to *Bay* or *Barke*.
 23 an *Abbesse*, or *Ladie*, or *Gouvernesse* of *Nunes*. G. *Abbessé* de *Nonnains*. I. H. *Abadessa*. L. 2. *Badessa*. T. *Abtissen*, *Ebtissen*. B. *Abbtisse*. L. *Abbatissa*, *Sacerdos maxima*, *Antistita*. Gr. *ἀρχιμανδριτης*. Vi. *Ety*. in *Abbat*.

(†) 24 to *Abbet*, and *Abbettour*. Vi. to *Abet*.

25 an *Abbey*, *Abbie*, or *Cloister* for *Monkes*, a *Minster*, i. *Monasterium*. G. *Abbaye*, f. I. H. *Abadia*. L. *Abbatia*, *Abbatia*. Gr. *Ἀββατεῖα*, *Cœnobium*. Gr. *κοινόειν*, vt in *Abbat*. B. & T. *Ein Kloster*, à Lat. *Claustrum* (quia ibi *clauduntur*.) B. 2. etiam *Abbye*, *Abbie*, *Abbtise*. Vi. *Ety*. in *Abbat*.

26 an *Abbot*. Vi. *Abbat*.

(†) b *Abbotship*. Vi. *Abbatship*.

(†) c *Abbotlike*. Vi. *Abbatlike*.

27 to *Abbziate*. Vi. *Abzientate*.

28 to *Abbzidge*. G. *Abbreger*, q. *Abbreviér*. Vi. to *Abzientate*.

(†) 28-2 to *Abbut*, or *built upon*. Vi. to *Abutt*, cum *simplici* b.

29 an *A B C*. G. l' *Abecé*, *Alphabet*. H. I. *Abice*, *Alphabéto*. H. 2. la *Cartilla*, q. *Chartula parvulis incipientibus*. L. *Abecedarium*, *Abecedaria tabula*, *Alphabetum*, à Gr. *ἀλφα* & *βῆτα*, Græcorum due prime literæ, seu elemente: with the Græcians two of their first letters *ἀλφα* & *βῆτα*. T. *Das A B C*. B. *Den Abce*.

b an *A B C* scholler, or one that learneth the *A B C*. T. *Ein A B C* schullar, *Ein A B C* knab. B. *A B C* jonghen. G. *Abecedaire*. I. H. *Abecedario*. L. *Abecedarius*, i. qui discit aut docet *A B C*; *Alphabetarius*. Gr. *ἀλφαβηταῖος*.

* *Abdera*.

* *Abderitica* mens.

* *Kire* *Abderitica*.

(†) 30 *Abdera*. G. *Abdere*, a *towne* of *Thrace* where *Democritus* was borne, the people whereof were counted a foolish people. Unde Lat. dicitur * *Abderitica mens*, i. *stupida* & *insana*, & Gal. * *Kire* *Abderois*, i. *immoderatus risus* & *talis quo* *Democritus* *ut dicebatur*. Item, alia *urbis* *Boeotice*, nunc *Alveria* dict.

31 to *Abdicare*, or *renounce*. G. *Abdiquér*. H. *Abdicar*. I. L. *Abdicare*, ex ab & *dicere*, i. *removere*, *repudio*. Gr. *ἀπορρίπτω* (ab *ἀπο*,

i. à ab, de, & *ρρίπτω* i. pono, q. à *seponere* & *removere*. J. B. T. *Uera schicken*, a *ber*, i. *verè*, altogether, & *schicken*, i. *mittere*, *emittere*.

(†) 32 *Abdon*, a Judge, who had fortie *sonnes*, and *thirtie nephews*, * *Abdon*. q. *Iudg. 12*. 13, 14.

(†) 33 *Abducted*, or *lead away*. G. *Amené*, *Emmené*, *Des-voyé*. I. *Menato via*, *ritratto*. H. *Lleuado de alguno*. L. *Abductus*, a, um, ex *Abduco*, cis, ex *Ab*, & *Duco*, cis, i. to *lead away*. Gr. *ἀπαρπάγω*, ab *ἀπαρ*, ex *ἀπο*, i. à, ab, & *ἀγω*, i. *duco*.

(†) 34 *Abecce*. G. A B C cè. Vi. *Abce*.

(†) b an *Abecedarian*, one that teacheth or learneth the *croffe row*. Vi. an *A B C* scholler.

c *Abel*, *Abelness*. Vi. *Abie*, *Abienesse*.

(†) 35 * *Abel*, filius *Adami*, dict. Heb. *אבֶל* *Hebel*, i. *vanitas*, ab * *Abel*. *Habal*, i. *euanuit*, cito enim *evanuit*, occiso a fratre suo *Cain*.

(†) 36 *Abel*, the name of a place, Gen. 50. 11. i. *Mourning*. Heb. *אבֶל* *Abel*, i. *luctus*, ab *אבֶל* *Abal*, i. *lucit*, *planxit*; as Gen. 50. 11. when they saw the mourning, they called the place *Abel-mizraim*, i. the mourning of Egyptians, q. Gen. 50. 11.

(†) 37 to *Abeguitate*, or *ride away*. G. *Allér* de quelque lieu à cheuâl. I. *Andare da qualche luogo a cavallo*. H. *Andar a cavallo* de algun lugar. L. *Abeguitare*, ex ab, & *equitare*, i. to *ride*, ab *equus*, i. a *horse*. Gr. *ἀβηγματοῦμαι*, ex *ἀβη*, i. à, ab, & *ἐπιπνέω*, i. *equito*, ab *ἐπὶ*, i. equus.

(†) 38 *Aberration*, or *going astray*. G. *Aberration*, *Fourvoyement*. I. *Fallamento dal camino*. H. *Aberración*, *Des-viamiento*, el *Apartarse* del camino. L. *Aberratio*, *ónis*.

39 to *Abet*, encourage, set on, or maintaine, or further one in euill, vel à Gal. *Bouter*, i. to put or set on; aut à Belg. *Beteren*, i. *meliorare*, (but alwayes used in the euill part.) G. *Conciter*, *Irriter*. H. *Provocar*, *Irritar*. L. *Irritare* (q. ad iras citare) *Concitare*, *Suggere* (ex sub, & gero.) Gr. *ἐκείνω* (ab *ἐκ*, i. sub, & *καίω*, i. *jacio*, pono) *ἐκείνω*, ex *ἐκ*, i. ad, & *ἐκείνω*, i. *incito*. T. *Zuschieben*, à *zu*, i. ad, & *schieben*, i. *trudere*. B. *Uer-wocken*, à *her*, i. *verè*, *omni*, no, & *wocken*, i. *incitare*.

b an *Abettor*, encourage, setter on, or maintaine in euill, it is a terme in our *Common Law*. Vi. *rationem* & *Ety*. in to *Abett*.

(†) 40 to *Abgregate*, or *leade out* of the *flocke*. G. *Abgregér*, *Emmenér* hors du troupeau. I. *Menare fuor del gregge*. H. *Apartar* o *lleuar* de manada. L. *Abgregare*, ex ab, & *grege*, i. the *flocke*. Gr. *ἀφωγίζω*, ex *ἀπο*, i. à, ab, & *οιζίζω*, i. *differmino*, *Dirimo*.

41 *Abhominable*, or *detestable*. G. H. *Abominable*. L. *Abominabilis*, q. *malis omnis loco*, ex ab, & *ominor* (i. *abhorre*.) I. *Abominévole*. Gr. *βδελυγός*, à *βδελύσσω*, i. *abominor*. B. *Gröuweltje*. T. *Gröwlich*.

b *Abhominably*. G. *Abominablement*. I. *Abominévolément*. H. *Abominablement*. L. *Flagitiosè*, *Nefariè*. Gr. *ἀσεβῶς*, *βδελυγός*. T. *Gröwlich*, B. *Gröwlich*, vnde Ang. *Grisly*, or *Gashly*, i. *horrendum*.

c *Abomination*. G. *Abominación*. I. *Abominatióne*. H. *Abominación*. L. *Abominatio*, *detestatio*, *Flagitium* (q. *flagris dignum*) *Nefas* (q. *ne fas est dicere*.) B. *Gröwlichheit*. T. *Gröwlichkeit* (de *Gröw* *wen*, i. *horre*.) Gr. *βδελυγία*, *μυσος*, à *μύω* (i. *oculos claud*), q. *ut ne videam tale scelus*.

(†) 42 an *Abhorrant*, *abhorrer*, *detester*, or *loather*. G. *Abhorrant*, *Abhorreur*. I. *Abhorrente*. H. *Abhorrecedor*. L. *Ofor*, *Exofor*. Vi. a *Detester*, or *Loather*.

43 to *Abhor*, or *detest*. G. *Abhorrer*, *Abhorrir*. L. *Abhorre* (ab *horror*.) I. *Abhorrire*. H. *Abhorrecer*. Gr. *μωρόφρονας*, à *μύω* & *φρόνας*, i. *scelus*. T. *Abfchäwen*. B. *Gröwelen*. Vi. *Abhominable*.

(†) b an *Abhorrecer*. Vi. an *Abhorrant*.

c an *Abhorring*, *hating*, or *loathing*. H. *Abhorrecimiento*. I. *Abhorrimiento*, *Odio*, *Sdegno*. G. *Haine*, *rancune*. L. *Odium*, *Detestatio*.

(†) 44 *Abib*, or *Nisan* the moneth. Heb. *אבִּיב* *Abib*, i. *pubertas*, ripening of corne into eares, when in the Land of Chanaan the corne grew into eares and beards, which with the Hebrewes is their first moneth, answering to part of our March, and part of April, q. *Exod. 13*. 4. *Nisan* is a Syrian word for the same moneth, q. *Nehem. 2*. 1.

45 to *Abide* or *tarie*, à Sax. *Biden*. B. *Weyden*, idem. I. *Badare*, *Aspettare*, *Fermare*. G. *Demeurer*. L. *Demorari*. H. *Detenérse*, *Quedarse* (forte à Lat. *Quietus*, à *quiesco*.) Gr. *δύω*, ab *δύω*, i. *Domus*. L. *Manere*, à Gr. *μένω*, i. *consistere*. B. T. *Weyten*, *warten*.

(†) b to *Abide*, or *suffer*. G. *Souffrir*. I. *Soffrire*, *Patire*. H. *Sufrir*. L. *Sufferre*, *Pati*, *ferre*. Vi. to *Suffer*, or *Collerate*.

c an *Abiding*, *abode* or *dwelling place*. G. *Habitation*, *Habitacle*, *Demeurance*. I. *Dimoranza*, *Stanza*. H. *Morada*, *Habitación*. L. *Habitatio*, *Commoratio*. Gr. *δίκησις*, *δίκησις*, ab *δίκη*, i. *domus*. B. *Wohnung*, à *wo*, i. *ubi*, & *innen*, i. *intus*, i. *ubi intus sumus* & *uimus*. T. *Wohnung*, idem, *behausung*, *abhaus*, i. *domus*.

(†) d an *Abiding* to the end. Vi. *Perseuerance*.

(†) e an *Abiding* or *suffering*. Vi. *Suffering*.

(†) f an *Abiding* or *carrying*. Vi. *Carrying*.

46 *Abiect*, vile, base. G. *Abiect*. I. *Abiecto*. L. *Abiectus*, ex ab, & *jactus*, i. *cast away*. Vilis, q. *ut illic* (hoc est) *despicatus*. Gr. *ἀποβέλλωμαι*, i. *abijcior*, ab *ἀπο*, i. à, de, ex, & *βέλλω*, i. *jacio*. H. *Despreciado*. T. *Unachtbar*, ab *un*, i. *non*, & *achtbar*, i. *estimabilis*, *Gerung*. B. *Ueracht*.

(†) b *Abjection*, *vilenesse*, *baseness* of heart, *undervalueing* himselfe. G. *Abiection*. I. *Abiectione*. H. *Abiección*, *Despreciamiento*. L. *Abiectione*, *ónis*, ex ab, & *jacio*. Gr. *ἀποβέλλωμαι*, ex *ἀπο*, i. à, ab, & *βέλλω*, i. *jacio*.

(†) 47 *Abigail*, i. *Patris exultatio*, dict. ab Hebr. *אביגַיִל* *Abi*, i. *Pater*, & *גַּיִל* *Gil*, i. *Gaudium*: uxor erat *Nabalis* *Carmelitæ*, & post ejus mortem nupta *Davidi* *Regi*, q. 1 Sam. 25. 2. a woman of singular wisdom, q. 1 Sam. 25. 3.

48 *Abilitie*. Vi. *Abienesse*, or *Power*.

(†) 49 *Abimelech*. A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * *Abimelech*. Heb. *אֲבִימֶלֶךְ* *Abimelech*, i. *Pater meus Rex*, i. my Father the King, ab Hebr. *אבִי* *Abi*, i. *Pater meus*, & *מֶלֶךְ* *Melech*, i. rex, quia bonus princeps nihil à bono patre differt, he was King of Gerar, who took Sarah from Abraham, purposing to make her his wife, q. Gen. 20. 2. he maketh a covenant with Abraham, q. Gen. 21. 27. and also with *Izhak*, q. Gen. 26. 26. 31. it was a general name of the Kings of the Philistims (as *Cæsar* is of the name of the Emperours of Rome) therefore in the Title of *Psalme 34*. the name of *Abimelech* is given to *Achie*, King of Geth, to whom *David* did flee.

(†) 50 *Abington*

* *Abimelech*.

(+) 50 **Abington** in Berkshire, q. the Abbie-torne, q. Camd. L. Abbendon.

(+) 51 **Abinoam**, i. Father of gladness or delectableness, whose sonne Barac, by Gods commandement, Deborah sent against Sisera, q. Iudg. 4. vers. 6. dict. ab Heb. אב אב, i. Pater, & נחם, i. amicitia, i. iudicium.

(+) 52 A. L. L. **Abintestato**, i. without Will or Testament, ex ab, & in, q. sine, i. sine testamento. Vi. Intestate.

(+) 53 A. L. **Abinitio**, i. ab initio, from the beginning.

(+) an **Abisse**, Vi. Bottomlesse pit.

(+) 54 **Abjudicated**, i. given by iudgement from one to another. G. Quelque chose ostée à aucun par sentence de juge. I. Tollo via per iudicio. H. Quitado por sentencia del juez. L. Abjudicatus.

(+) 55 **Abjuration**, Vi. **Abjuring**.

56 to **Abjure**, or forswear. G. Abjurér, Renier par serment. L. Abjurare, i. rem creditam per iuramentum abnegare, vel aliquid me promississe aut habere falso jurare. q. Ascen. I. Abjurare. H. Negar con juramento. Græ. ἀποκρίνω, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & κρίνω, i. iuro. B. T. Verschmören.

to **Abjure** the Realme. b. **to Abjure**, in our Common Law terme, is to forswear the Realme for ever, when one hath committed felonie, and fle to the Church or Church-yard, or Sanctuary, or place privileged for that purpose, before he bee apprehended, might for safeguard of his life, choose rather perpetual banishment out of the Realme, then to stand to the Law, and bee tried of the Felonie. This Law was instituted by Saint Edward the Confessor, a Saxon King of this Realme, before the Conquest, and was grounded upon the Law of mercie, and the love that hee bare to the House of God, and place of Prayer, the Church, after the imitation of the Law of Moses, Exod. 21. vers. 1. Numb. 35. vers. 6, 11. and 12. Deut. 19. vers. 2. Iosh. 20. vers. 2. which consequently continued in the rest of the Kings, until Anno 22. H. 8. Reade the termes of Law in **Abjuration**.

c **Abjuring**, or **Abjuration**. G. Abjuration, Abjurement. I. Abjuratione. H. Abjuración. L. Abjuratio. Græ. ἀποκρίνω. Vid. to **Abjure**.

(+) 57 **Ablated**, or weaned from the teat. G. Ablaité, Seuré, ostée de la mamelle. I. Dislactatio, à lacte, i. lacte, Dislactatio, Stetatio. H. Destetado, des-Mammado. L. Ablactatus, a, uui, ab ablactio, as, ex ab, i. from, & Lactē, i. milke, à mamma disungere. Vi. to **Weane**.

* **Ablative** case. 58 the **Ablative** case. G. le cas Ablatif. I. H. Caso Ablativo. T. Der Ablativus casus. B. Den Ablativus casus. L. Ablativus casus (q. Ablatus casus, alio nomine, Auferendi casus, quia servit ablationi.) Dicitur etiam sextus casus, apud Var. quia est ordine sextus; interdu Latinus vocatur qui Latine lingue proprius est, cuius vis apud Græcos per Genitivum explicatur; vocatur à Quint. ἀφαίρετον πέντος, i. auferendi casus, ex ἀπό, i. à, ab, & αἰρέω, i. capio, præhendo. Dicitur etiam comparativus casus, eo quod per eum comparatio significatur, ut Doctior illo, i. quam ille est.

58-2 **Able**, or **sufficient**. L. Potens, à possum. I. Able, Potente. G. Puissant, Sufficient. H. Poderoso. Gr. δυνατός, à δύναμις, i. possum, valeo. B. T. Machtig, Vermögen.

b to be **Able**, G. Estre suffisant, Pouvoir. I. Esser sufficiente, Potere. H. Poder. L. Posse, ex antiquo pos, oris, i. potens, & sum. Gr. δύναμις. B. Moghen. T. Vermögen.

c **Abienesse**, ability, or power. B. **Abelhept**. G. Pouvoir. I. Abilità, Potere, Possanza. L. Potentia, facultas. H. Poder, Poderio. T. B. Macht, Vermögen. Gr. δύναμις, à δύναμις, i. possum.

(+) 59 **Abiection**, i. blindness of the minde, want of aduice. G. Abiection, f. Cecité, Faute d'avis. I. Cecità, mancanento d'auso. H. Ceguedad, inconsiderancia. L. Abieptia. Gr. ἀβυστία, ex ἀβυσ, i. non, & βλέπω, i. video.

(+) 60 **Abiguration**, i. spending in belly cheere. G. Des-pense en friandise. I. El gastar nell ingordigia. H. El gasto en golosinas. L. Abiguration, onis, ab Abiguratione, is, iui, i. to spend riotously.

(+) 61 **Abiution**, or washing away. G. Ablution. I. Ablutione. H. Ablución. L. Ablutio, onis, ex ab, & lauo.

(+) 62 **Abnegation**, or sisse denying. G. Reniement. I. Denegamento. H. El negamiento fuerte. L. Abnegatio, onis, q. absoluta negatio.

63 **Abode**, Vi. **Abiding**.

64 to **Abolish**, abrogate, or disannul. G. Abolir, Abroger, Annuler. I. Abolire, Abrogare, Annulare. H. Borràr (i. obliterare) Abrogar, Anular. L. Abolere (ex ab, & olere, q. malum odorem edere) idem est quod delere, aut à Græ. ἀπολλύνω, i. perdo. Abrogare, (ex ab, & rogare) Rogo autem q. ore ago, q. Serv. dicit, Abrogatur lex, cum prorsus tollitur, Derogatur, cum pars detrabitur. Gr. ἐξαλειφω, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & αἰλέω, i. vngo.

b **Abolishment**, Vi. an **Abolishing**.

c an **Abolishing**, **Abolition**, abrogating, or disannulling. G. Abolition, Abolissement, Ancantissement. I. Abolitione, Cancellamento. H. Borradura (i. obliteratio) Anullamiento. L. Abolitio, Abrogatio, Antiquatio, Delctio. Gr. ἐξαλείφω.

(+) d **Abolition**, Vi. an **Abolishing**.

65 **Abominable**, **Abominably**, & **Abomination**, Vi. **Abominable**, **Abomination**.

Aborigines. (+) 66 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Aborigines**, ancient people which first came and dwelt in Italy, where Rome now stands; whose originall or beginning was not knowne, q. Fest. Liu. Salust. Also any other people whose originall or beginning is unknowne, q. Perot.

(+) 67 an **Abortion**, or **Abortion**, i. an untimely birth of a childe before his time. G. Avortement. I. Abortione. H. Abortión, nacimiento antes de tiempo. L. Abortus, us, Abortio, onis, Abortus, us, m. Gr. ἐκτρώσις, ἐκτρώσις, ἀμβλώσις.

b **Abortion**, Vi. an **Abortion**.

68 **Abortive**, or borne before the time. I. Abortivo, Aborto. H. Aborto, Abortivo, Abortón. G. Avortón, Abortif. L. Abortivus, & Abortus (ex ab, & orior, i. absque suo tempore naturalis ortus.)

Græ. ἐξαλειφω (ab ἐξαλειφω, i. aborigo. T. Ein vnzeltig Geburt. B. Abibai.

(+) 69 an **Abot**, Vi. an **Abbat**.

70 **Aboue**, B. **Abouen**, T. **Abber**, **Abber**. G. Sur, sus, dessus, en haut. I. Sopra, disopra. H. Sobre, en cima (q. in summitate) Arriba (q. ad ripam que superior est aqua.) L. Supra, Super, à Græ. ὑψος. Hebr. גַּל גַּל, à גַּל גַּל, i. ascendit.

71 to **Abound**. G. Abondér. I. Abondare. H. Abundár. L. Abundare, (ex ab, & undo, as, i. to flow) ab abundo, & redeundo, ex aque motu. q. lfid. Græ. ἀπορροή, ab ἔν, i. bene, & ῥοή, i. transitus (q. abunde transiens.) T. Überflüssig sein. B. Überfloeden.

b **Abundance**, or **plentie**. G. Abundance. I. Abundanza, copia. H. Abundancia. L. Abundantia, copia, Affluencia. Gr. εὐπορία.

c **Abundant**, G. Abondant. I. Abondante. H. Abundante. L. Abundans. Græ. εὐπορος. T. Überflüssig. B. Überfloedich.

d **Abundantly**, G. Abondamment. I. Abondamment. H. Abundantemente. L. Abundanter, Abundē. Græ. εὐπορῶς, ἡδύς, i. fusc, à ἡδύς, i. fundo.

72 **About**, à Belg. **Wypfen**, i. ambitus. B. Om. T. Om. I. Intorno. G. Envirón (q. ringrum) Autour, à l'entour. H. al Deredór (q. à Lat. Derotat) Acirca. L. Circa, circum, circiter (à circus, à circum) Gr. περί, & ἀμφί, i. circum, circa.

(+) 73 **Abraham**, Patriarcha primum appellatus אַבְרָהָם * Abraham. Abram, i. Pater excelsus, ab אַבְרָם Ab, i. Pater, & רַם ram, i. excelsus; inde verò mutato nomine ipsius, q. Gen. 17. 5. dictus est אַבְרָהָם Abraham, constata voce ex אַבְרָם אַבְרָהָם Abraham, i. Pater excelsus multitudinis, ab אַבְרָם Ab, i. Pater, & רַם ram, excelsus, & הַמון Hamon, i. copia, multitudo, atque ut Ca-cophonia evitetur, i. an ill found, dicitur אַבְרָהָם Abraham. For it is said, q. Gen. 17. 5. neither shall thy name bee any more A-bram, but thy name shall bee Abraham, for a Father of many Nations haue I made thee. Vi. q. Rom. 4. 17.

(+) b **Abrahim**, Vi. **Abrahim**.

(+) 74 to **Abraze**, to pare or shave away. G. AbRaïre, Raclér, ostér en raclant. I. Rádere. H. Raér de alguna cosa. L. Abrádere, ex Ab, & Rado, is, si, sum, ere, i. to pare or shave. Gr. ἀποξύνω, ex ἀπό, i. à, ab, & ξύνω, i. rado.

(+) 74-2 A. B. G. I. H. T. L. * **Abrech**, Heb. אַבְרֵחַ Abrech, cuius Erym. Vi. in **Veruch**.

75 to **Abreiate**, abridge, or make short. I. L. Abbreviare, (q. ad breve agere.) H. Abreviár. G. Abregér, (q. abrevier.) T. Kurtzen. B. Korten (à Lat. Curtare, Ang. To curtall.)

b an **Abreiation**, or **Abridgement**. G. Abreiation, Abregement. I. Abreivatio. I. Abreivatio. H. Abreivación. Gr. κόμμις, à κόμμις, i. decurto, à κόμμις, i. curtus, truncatus. Ἐπιτομή. L. Epitome.

76 an * **Abrieot**, or **Abrieot** plum. G. Abrieot. H. Albarcôque, Alvarcôque, Alvarcôque, (q. in Aprico colius, quia non crescit nisi vertatur ad solem: Itaque vocatur etiam Lat. Malum aut Persicum præcox (i. præ cæteris & maturius, ineunte estate crescens) q. Diosc. Præcocia nominat. Græ. ἀβρικία, à Lat. Præcocia. Fia Hetrufci & Tusciani, Græcos imitati, vulgò Berricôche, & Monache, præ ἀβρικία & Armeniaca. Græ. ἄλλον ἀβρικίαν. L. Malum Armenicum, aut Armeniacum (quia imprimis transportabatur ex Armenia. Vide I. Armellina, Armelino. T. B. Amarelleu. T. 2. Holleren.

b an **Abrieot tree**. G. Abrieotier. H. Albarcôque, Alvarcôque, Alvarcôque. I. Armelino, Berricôco, Moniaco. L. Malus Armeniaca. Gr. ἄλλον ἀβρικίαν. B. Amarelleu boom. T. Holleren baum. Vi. Erym. in **Abrieot**.

77 to **Abridge**. G. Abregér. Vi. to **Abreiate**.

b an **Abridgement**, **Abrieot**, or **Epitome**. G. Abregement, vi Abregé. Vi. **Abreiation**.

78 to **Abroach**, or set **Abroach**. Vi. to **Abroach**.

79 **Abroad**, and **Broad**, forte à Belg. **Wroed**, i. Latus, a, um. Ang. Broad, not narrow, q. at libertie, not penned up. Vi. **Forth**.

b to spread **Abroad**. Vi. to **Spread** or **Unfold**. Also to **Publith**.

(+) 80 * an **Abrodieticall**, a daintie feeder, or delicate person. I. H. Abrodieto. L. Abrodietus. Gr. ἀβροδιαιτικός, ab ἀβρο, i. mollis, delicatus, & διαίτα, i. diata, q. Plin.

81 to **Abrogate**. G. Abrogér. H. Abrogár. I. L. Abrogare. Vi. to **Abolish**.

b an **Abrogating**, or **Abrogation**. G. Abrogation. H. Abrogación. L. Abrogatio, onis. Vi. an **Abolishing**.

(+) c **Abrogation**, Vi. **Abrogating**.

82 **Abrupt**, breaking in or out of a matter suddenly without order. G. Abrupte. I. Abrutto. L. Abruptus (ex ab, & rumpo.) Gr. ἀπρότερον, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & τέμνω, i. scindo. I. 2. Scóncio (i. senza con cio, i. concordare con cio, i. Puro con l'altro.)

(+) b **Abruption**, or breaking off. G. Abruptión. I. Abruptio. H. Abruptio. L. Abruptio.

(+) 83 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Abshalon**, or **Abshalom**. Heb. אַבְשָׁלוֹן Abshalom, i. Pater pacis, ab אַבְשָׁלוֹן Ab. i. Pater, & שָׁלוֹם Shalom, i. Pax, the sonne of Salomon, q. 1 King. 15. 1. 2. Also the name of Davids sonne by Maacah, q. 2 Sam. 3. 3. his beautie, q. 2 Sam. 14. 25. Being hanged on an oake, by the haire of his head, he was thrust thorow the bodie by Ioab. q. 2 Sam. 18. 14.

84 **Abfence**. G. Abfence, f. I. Assenza, Assentia. H. Ausfencia. L. Absentia. Gr. ἀβυστία (ex ἀβυσ, i. absum, ab ἀπό, a, de, ex, & εἶμι, i. sum. T. Das ausseubleiben, ab auf, i. extra, & blicken. B. Abwesinghe, ab af, i. de vel ab, & wesen, i. esse.

85 **Abfent**. G. Abfent. I. Assente. H. Ausfente. L. Absens (ex absum) Gr. ἀπό (ex ἀπό, i. ab, & εἶμι, i. sum.) T. Abwesend, B. Wech werden. Ang. Away, or absent.

b to **Abfent** himselfe. G. S'Abfentér, S'Esloigné. I. Assentir. H. Ausfentir se. L. Absentare se. Gr. ἀβυστία (ab ἀπό, & εἶμι, i. sum. T. Sich abwesend machen. B. Dem wechmachen.

(+) 86 **Abshalom**, **Abshalon**. Vi. **Abshalon**.

(+) 87 **Absolete**, or out of use. I. Abfolio. L. Abfolatus, a, ut, ex Ab

- 135 of his own Accord. G. Volontairement, De son bon gré. I. Di sua posta, di sua propria volontà. H. De su voluntad. L. Vltro, (q. vltra onus, beyond or without burthen) voluntariò, spontè. Gr. αὐτοματως (ex αὐτοματῶ, i. spontaneus, voluntariè). T. Selbs willig. B. Eyghen willighlyck.
- (†) 136 Accordable, easie to be agreed. G. H. Accordable. I. Accordéable. L. Accordabilis.
- (†) b Accorded or agreed upon. G. Accordé. I. Accordato. H. Accordado. L. Consensus, a, um, concordans.
- 137 According (Preposit. seruiens accusatiuo). G. Selón. I. Secondo. H. Según. L. Secundum (Preposit. à secundo, à sequendo following, nam quæ secundæ sunt, propè sequuntur. q. lisd. Gr. κατὰ. T. Nach. B. Nach.
- b Accordingly. G. Accordamment, Selonque. I. Secondo, che, così. H. Segun che, assi. L. Ita, perinde. Gr. κατὰ, αὐτως (ex αὐ, i. sic, sicut, & τως, particula adiectitia. T. Gleich also. B. Gleich als.
- (†) 138 Accort, beedie, marie, aduised. G. Accort. I. Accorto. H. Auisado. L. Solers, Prouidus.
- (†) 139 Accostable, or easie to be accosted or come neare vnto. G. H. Accostable. I. Accostéable. L. Facilis aditu.
- (†) 140 to * Accoste, or draw neare vnto one. G. Accostér, Approcher. I. Accostar, Apropinquar, auicinar. H. Acoarse, Acercarse, Allegarse, dict. de Lat. costa, i. a ribbe, q. ad costam accedere. L. Apropinquare. Vi. to Approach, or draw neare vnto.
- 141 to Account or Beckon, Vi. to Count.
- 142 to Account, or esteeme. G. Estimér, Reputér, Priser. I. Estimare, Stimare, Pregiare. H. Estimár, Preciár. L. Estimare, (ab æs & mens, i. honor, prætium, Pendere (à pondere) Gr. τιμω, à τιμῆ, i. honor, à πω, i. honoro. T. Achten, Würdighen, Werdig oder Werdbhalten, i. dignum tenere. B. Achten, in Swerden honden.
- b Accounted, or esteemed. G. Prisè, Reputé. I. Reputato, Pregiato. H. Preciado. L. Estimatus, Reputatus.
- (†) 143 * Accoutrement, i. a dressing, atiring, &c. (a word used among Poets) à G. Accoutrement, i. a dressing, atiring, decking; Also habiliment, garments, ab Accoustrer, i. ornare, instruire, q. acutruere vel instruire. L. Ornatus, cultus; Item Vestimentum, Indumentum.
- 144 Accrew, as if any thing thereof shall accrew, i. grow, or encrease, or come of. à G. Acréu, i. idem, ab Accroistre, i. to grow, encrease, or come of, &c. I. Accresciuto. H. Acrecentado.
- 145  Accroch (a terme in Law) à G. Accrochèr, to booke, to classe, to graple. Vi. Encroach.
- 146 to Accumulate, or heape together. G. Accumulé, Amassér, Entasser, Amoncelér. I. Amontare, Accumulare, Amassare. H. Acumulár, Amontonár. L. Coacervare, Accumulare, (ex ad & cumulus, a heape). Gr. καταστρωω (ex κατα, i. ad, coniunctim, & στρωω, i. cumulare, à σωω, i. cumulus. T. Zu samen hauffen. B. Ophewen. vi. plura in Heape, and to Heape.
- b Accumulated, Accumulating. Vi. Heaped, and Heaping together.
- (†) c an Accumulation, a heaping together. G. Accumulation, amoncellement, amassément. I. Accumulatione, Amassamento. H. Acumulación, Amontonamiento. L. Accumulatio, ónis.
- 147 Accurately, exactly, curiously, diligently. L. Accuratè, q. ad curam, vel cum cura & diligentia. G. Soigneusement. I. Accuratamente, con diligenza. H. Con mucho cuydado, y diligencia.
- (†) 148 Accursed. G. Maudist & Execré. I. Maledetto, Effecrato. H. Abominado, maldicho. L. Maledictus, execratus. Gr. Βεβαυχθεις. T. Verflucht. B. Verbloest.
- (†) 149 an Accusant. G. Accusant. Vi. Accuser.
- 150 a false and malicious Accusation. Vi. Calumnniation.
- 151 an Accusation. G. Accusación. I. Accusatione. H. Accusación. L. Accusatio, ónis. B. Beschuldighge. T. Verklagung. Vi. to Accuse.
- 152 the Accusative case. G. Le cas Accusatif. I. H. El caso Accusatiuo. L. Calus Accusativus, ita dict. quod per hunc casum, vel accusare, vel landare aliquem solemus. Gr. ἀντιτικη κλεις (ab ἀντικη, i. accuso ab αὐτῳ, i. causa, erimen.
- (†) 152 an Accusatrix, or woman accuseresse. G. I. Accusatrice. H. Acusatriz. L. Accusatrix, cis.
- 153 to Accuse. G. Accuser. H. Accusar. I. L. Accusare (ex ad & causa, vel causando, i. blaming.) Gr. καταγγεω, (ex κατα, i. contra, & ἀγγεω, i. loquor. T. Ver-klagen (à ver, i. verè, omnino, & klagen, i. accusare. L. Lasteren (à lacer, i. accusare.) q. Lazius. B. Verklagen (à klagen. i. queri.)
- 154 to Accuse crassily, falsely, maliciously. Vi. to Calumnniate.
- b an Accuser. G. Accusateur, un Accusant. I. Accusatore. L. Accusator, oris. * Gr. δεικτω, à δεικνω, i. per, & δεικω, i. jacio. καταγγεω, à καταγγεω, i. accuso, à κατα, i. aduersus, & ἀγγεω, i. loquor. B. Beschuldigher. T. Kläger. Heb. מלשין malschin, à מלש לischschin, i. obreptare. Vnde Hispan. * Mallin, i. calumniator.
- c a false or malicious Accuser. Vi. Sycophant.
- d an Accusing. G. Accusément. Vi. Accusation.
- 155 to Accustom. G. Accoustumér. I. Accosomare, Avezzare. H. Acostumbrarse, (ex ad & consuetudinem, ex con & sueto, to be wont.) L. Assuefacere (q. assuetum facere.) T. Gewonen, vnde Ang. Wont.
- b Accustomed, or wont. G. Accoustumé. I. Accosumato, Avezzato. H. Acostumbrado. L. Assuetus, a, um, Consuetus, Assuefactus, a, um. B. Gewent. T. Gewohnt.
- 156 the Ace point. Vi. Ace at dice, and Point.
- b ammes Ace, ab H. Ambos As, i. both an Ace. G. Besas, q. bis as, twice an ace.
- 157 the Ace at Dice or Cards. B. Aes, Wesken, en ooge op t'spel. G. As, Az. I. Asso. H. As. T. Aß, eß, eings, ab æs, ènds, i. vnus, vel à L. Mónas, adis (à Gr. μονα, à μονος, i. vnus, one) Canis, Canicula, q. mordens ut canis, quia apud veteres, ille qui fastidauerat, deponebat munus.
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* Diabolus,
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* Malfin Hiſp.
undè.

- num, & perdebant, & idcirco apud Ovid. vocabatur Damnoſa canicu-
la. Vi. Dico.
- * Acephalus. (+) 153 * Acephalus, or without head. G. Acephale, ſans tête. I. H. Aceſalo. L. Acephalus. Gr. ἀκεφαλός, ab α privi. i. ſine, & κεφαλή, i. caput, liber abſque initio Hiſpanis Aceſalo dicitur & Lat. Acephala fabula, i. an imperfect tale or without beginning. Acephali vel Acephalitz heretici quidam fuerunt qui duarum in Chriſto ſubſtantiarum proprietatem negant; ſic diſti quod hæreſeos ſux, proprium auctorem non habebant, q. ſine capite, q. Alciat. Sunt Eurychianorum ſectæ, circa annum 500. q. Nicephorus lib. 11. cap. 45. * Acephali ſacerdotes ſunt qui ſub nullius Epilcopi gubernatione eſſe vellent ad exemplum Seueri Antiocheni, quod nec Cyrilli nec Ioannis Antiocheni autoritatem ſequerentur.
- (+) 159 Acerbitie, i. ſharpneſſe, ſourneſſe. G. Acerbité, Aigréur. I. Acerbita, Crudo, non maturo. H. Agrura, Azedia. L. Acerbitas, Acerbitudo, ab Acer, acris, acre, ab Aceo, es, ui, to bee eager, or tart.
- (+) 160 Acerote, browne bread, not ranged, chaffe bread, hungrie bread. G. Pain bis, & meſlé avec de la paille. H. Pangraſſo de gran- cas, i. chaffe. L. Panis Acerofus, dict. de Acus cris, i. chaffe.
- (+) 161 Acerſecomich, one whoſe haire was neuer cut. L. Intonſus, Acerſecomés, Acerſecoma, æ. Gr. ἀκερσεκος, ex α privi. & κείν, i. tondere, & κείν, i. coma, i. a buſh of haire.
- * Achan. (+) 162 A. G. H. I. B. T. L. * Achan. Gr. ἄχαν. Heb. אָחָן Achan vel אָחָן Achar, the ſonne of Carmi, q. Joſh. 7. 1. dict. ab Heb. אָחָן Achar, i. turbavit, conturbavit, quia conturbavit Iſraelem, q. Joſh. 7. 25, 26. Vi. Achor.
- 163 Achor, Achat, Achet, (a law terme uſed for a contract or bargain) q. Brooke, dict. a Gal. Achapt, Achér, i. a bargain, ab Achet, i. to buy.
- (+) 164 Achar. Vi. Achan.
- 165 Achat. Vi. Achat.
- 166 Achates, a precious ſtone. G. Achate. I. H. Acate, Achate. B. T. Achat. L. Achates, æ. f. Gr. ἀχάτης. Gemmæ nomen eſt, teſte Snida, ita dicta, quod iuxta flumen Achatem in Sicilia primum reperta ſuit.
- 167 an Ache, or griefe, a Gr. ἄχος, i. idem. Etiam ἄλγος, ὁδόν, idem, dict. de animo & corpore. Vi. Griefe.
- b head Ache. G. Douleur de tête. I. Dolor di teſta, o di capo. H. Dolor de cabeça. L. Dolor capitis. Gr. κεφαλαλγία, ἀ κεφαλή, i. caput, & ἄλγος, i. dolor.
- 168 Ache the letter. H. G. Ache. I. Acca. Alſo the name of an beaſt. Vi. Smallage.
- (+) 169 to Acheene. Vi. to Achiene.
- * Achemenes. (+) 170 A. B. T. G. H. * Achemenes. L. Achæmenes, the firſt King of the Perſians, unde Perſæ dicebantur Achæmenij & Achæmenides, uſque ad Darium, & pars Perſiæ dicebatur Achæmenia ab ipſo rege Achæmene, q. Steph.
- (+) b Achemenia. Vi. Achemenes.
- (+) 171 Acheron. G. Acheron. I. H. Acheronte. L. Acheron, ontis, infernalis iuxta Poetas fluvius, primus omnium mortuorum animas excipiens, cuius non tantum Poeta, verum etiam in Phædone meminit Plato; ab α privi, & χερών, i. gaudere; vel ἄπο τοῦ χερών, quod ſignat, moleſtiarum & luſtuofis undis: a place by the hill Avernus, called the Infernallake: The Poets ſaine Acheron to be the ſonne of Ceres, and that ſo ſoone as he was borne, not daring to behold the light, hee ran downe to hell where he became a moſt bitter river.
- (+) b Acherontides, or damned ſoules. G. H. L. Acherontides. I. Acherontidæ. Vi. Acheron.
- (+) c the Acherontines, or people dwelling about the river Acheron. H. G. Acherontines. I. L. Acherontini.
- (+) 172 Achet. Vi. Achat.
- 173 to Achiene, performe or accompliſh, a Gal. Achevér, i. à chof menér, i. to bring to the head. L. Abſolvere, Perficere, Peragere.
- b an Achiene. Vi. an Accompliſhing.
- (+) 174 Achilleis, idos, Gr. Ἀχιλλεύς opus eſt Statiſ Papinij quo Achilles pueritiam deſcribit.
- (+) 175 A. G. T. B. H. L. Achilles. Gr. Ἀχιλλεύς Græcorum omnium fortiffimus, Cedere neſcius, q. Horat. His mother underſtanding by oracle that hee ſhould be ſlaine at Troy, kept him cloſe, notwithstanding being deſired by the policie of Vlyſſes, he went among other Captaines to the ſiege of Troy, where he ſlew Hector and Troilus, and afterward by the ſleight of Hecuba he being brought in love with Polyxena, under the colour of marriage was ſlaine by Paris.
- * Achor, the Valley. (+) 176 A. G. H. T. B. L. * Achor. Gr. ἄχος. Heb. אָחָן Achor, i. turbatio, i. trouble, a valley in the tribe of Iuda, neare Iericho, looking toward Gilgal, q. Joſh. 15. 7. ſo named of the troubles of the Iſraelites, or of Achan whomas there ſtoned for reſerving things for bidden, for it is ſaid, q. Joſh. 7. 25, 26. why haſt thou troubled vs? the Lord ſhall trouble thee this day, and all Iſrael ſtoned him with ſtones; wherefore the name of the place was called the valley of Achor unto this day, ab אָחָן Achar, i. turbavit, conturbavit, q. Auen.
- (+) 177 Acdalia. Vi. Accidalia.
- 178 to Acknowledge, ab agnoscere. Vi. to Confeſſe.
- b Acknowledged. Vi. Confeſſed.
- c an Acknowledging. Vi. Confeſſion.
- d Acknowledging. Vi. Confeſſing.
- * Acolade. (+) 179 * Acolade. Vi. Accolade.
- * Acolasti. (+) 180 * Acolasti, i. intemperate, riotous, prodigall, laſcivious. G. Acolasti. I. H. Acolastico. L. Acolastus. Gr. ἀκολάστος, ab α privi. i. ſine, & κόλας, i. caſtigo, i. one that lieth without chaſtiſement.
- * Acolyte. (+) 181 an * Acolyte, one that helpeth the Prieſt to Maſſe, by kindling lights or ſuchlike. Alſo a reſolute man that will not be forbidden or brought from his purpoſe. G. Acolyte. I. H. Acólito. L. Acolytus. Gr. ἀκόλυτος, i. he which is not allowed to ſay diuine ſervice, yet is not excluded with others, but may bring lights &c. as you ſhould ſay, not forbidden, of α privi. i. not, & κόλας, i. prohibeo, to forbid, q. Nicod.
- (+) 182 Aconit or Acontium. G. Aconit, a poiſonous herbe called alſo Libbards bane or Wolfesbane, vbi vide.
- 183 Acor. Vi. Achor.
- (+) 184 Acor. Vi. Accord.
- (+) 185 the * Acores or Afores, Iſlands ſo called of the abundance of * Agorea hawkes therein bred, of the Spaniſh word Agor, i. a hawke, a goſhawke, q. Cob.
- 186 an Acorne, q. Dhe-corne, i. granum quercus. B. Eyckorne, ab Eyck, i. Ang. an oke, & horne, i. granum. B. 2. Eyckell, Echell. T. Eyckel, Eyckel, ab ἄκω, i. glans ilicis, aut ab Heb. אֶכָל Achal, i. comedit, quod fuerint cibo primis mortalibus, q. Euſt. Vt bodie in Hiſpania. G. Gland. I. Ghianda. L. Glans, diſ. f. a Gr. Βάλλω, idem, mutato G in B, quod facit βάλλω, & per contractionem γάλλω & γάλλω; aut q. ἄλλω, ab Heb. אֶלֹן Elon, i. quercus cuius fructuſeſt, H. Vellora, Bellora.
- (+) 187 Acor. Vi. Accord.
- (+) 188 to Acor. Vi. to Accord.
- (+) 189 Acquaintable, eaſie to be acquainted with. G. Accountable. H. Amigable. I. Amichénele. L. Facilis ad amicitiam incundam, Pronus ad conciliandum.
- 190 Acquaintance. G. Accountance, (q. coitatio, a coeundo, ſen conueniendo). Familiarité. I. Familiarité. H. Familiaridad. L. Familiaritas, atis, f. (a familia) Conſuetudo, inis (a conſuetudo) Gr. συνήθεια, a συν, i. com, with, & ἔθος, i. conſuetudo, mos. T. Gemeinſchaft. B. Gemeynſamheyt.
- (+) to Acquaint ones ſelfe, or max acquainted. G. S'Accounter.
- b Acquainted. G. Account, Account, Account, ab accognitus, obſolet.
- (+) 191 to Acquire, get, procure the thing ſought for, to purchaſe. G. Acquirir. I. Acquière. H. Adquerir, Acquiſtar. L. Acquirere, ex ad & querere. Vi. to Get, to Procure.
- (+) b Acquisition, a getting a purchaſing. G. Acquisition. H. Acquisition. I. Acquisition, Acquiſtamento. L. Acquisition, onis, ab Acquirendo, i. of getting.
- 192 to Acquit or diſcharge. G. Acquit, Quitter, aut à H. Quitar, i. aufère, to take away, aut à veteri verbo Lat. Quietare, unde dicitur, hee bath his Quietus eſt, i. he is quite diſcharged or acquitted. Vi. Diſcharge.
- b Acquittance. G. Quitance. I. Quitanza, Scritto di pagamento. H. Carta de paga, Finiquito (q. Lat. ſine quietus). T. Ein quitantz, bekantniz byſſel (q. conſiſſionis ſcriptum) B. Quitantie. L. Scheduling ſatisfactionis, Accepulatio, onis, ex accipiendo, Apocha, æ. Gr. ἀποχὴ, ex ἀπέρω, i. recipio, & ἀπὸ, ex ἀπὸ, i. ex, & ἔχω, i. habeo, to haue.
- (+) 193 A. B. T. L. * Acratus. Gr. ἀκράτος. G. Acrate. H. I. Acrato, Bacchantium genius Athenis, the genius of drunkards at Athens, q. Pauſan.
- 194 an Acre, a Belg. & Teut. Acher, i. ager, a field. G. Arpent de terre. I. Gügero. L. Iugerum, jugum (eſt quantum uno boum iugo, uno die exarari poſſeſt.) H. Huébra.
- (+) 195 Acre. Vi. Acre.
- (+) 196 Acrilogie, ſower or bitter ſpeaking. G. Acrilogie. I. H. L. Acrilogia ab acris & λόγος, i. ſermo.
- (+) 197 Acrimonie, eagerneſſe, ſharpneſſe, tartneſſe, that biteb the tongue. G. Acrimonie. H. Agrura. I. L. Acrimonia, æ, ab Acer, acris, acre, i. eager, ſharpe.
- 198 an Act, ordinance or decree of Parliament or inferior court. B. Statute. G. Arrest du conſeil, Ordonnance, Decret, Edict, Statut. I. Statuto, Ordinanza, Editto. H. Ato, Auto, Ordenança, Estatuto, Edito. L. Conſultum, Senatus conſultum, Statutum, i. (a ſtatendo) Decretum (a decernendo, i. decreendo) Edictum, i. (ab edicendo, i. com-mandando) T. Rathbeſchlug, q. conſuſio conſilij.
- 199 an Act, or deed. G. Aete, ſaict. I. Atto, Fatto. H. Acto, Hécho. B. Aete, daed. T. Chat. L. Factum, i. (a faciendo) Actum, i. n. (ab agendo) Vi. Deed.
- b a noble Act. Vi. Promiſſe.
- c a wicked Act, or deed. L. Flagitium, ij. (q. flagris dignum) Scelus, (q. ſine celo) Neſas (q. non ſas.) T. Miſſe-that, Ang. Miſſe=deed; vbel that, Ang. Cuill deed.
- d an Act in a Comedie. G. A'cte de Comedie. I. Atto di Comedia. H. Atto de Comedia. L. Actus Comœdia. Vi. Act.
- (+) 200 * Ateoned or horned, ſoſaid of Actæon, the name of a hunter, whom Diana turned into a Hart or Stag, vid. q. Ovid. lib. 3. Metamor.
- (+) 201-1 Acts regiſtred or put in writing. L. Acta, orum. G. Regiſtres publiques. I. Atti publici regiſtrati. H. Hechos publicos regiſtrados. T. Geſchichten. B. Gemeyn Regiſters.
- 201-2 an Action or doing. G. Acción. I. Attione. H. Acción. B. Actie. L. Actio, onis, (ab agendo, doing) T. Das thun.
- b an Action in Law. Action is defined by Braſton and Iuſtinian thus: Actio nihil aliud eſt quam ius perſequendi in iudicio quod alicui debetur. G. Procès (a Lat. Proceſſus) Plaid (a Lat. Placitum, quod ſic Iudici placuiſſe videtur) unde Ang. a Plea. I. Lite, (a Lat. Lis, litis) Piato (a Lat. Placitum) unde H. Pleyto. T. Ein recht, (a Lat. rectum) Rechts=handel (Ang. Right handeling) Gerichts=ſache. L. Dica, a Gr. δίκη, i. idem: Lis, itis (a Litare, verbum a precibus dictum, Teſte Feſto, Græci δίκας vocant, quia litigantes litibus ſuis Litabant, i. rogabant vt ſibi propitijs eſſet Deus).
- 202 Attie, ſtirring, neuer idle, or nimble. G. Actif, Agile, Habile. I. Agile, Habile. H. Agil, Håbil. L. Agilis, e, (ab agendo) Habilis, e, (ab habendo, hauing the habite of a thing) T. B. Raſch, ab Heb. רָאָח Rurs, i. currere. Vi. Nimble.
- b Attiue, quickneſſe or nimbleneſſe. G. Agilité, Habilité, Dexterité, Legiereté. I. Agilitá, Deſteritá, Proméxxa. H. Agilidad, Habilidad, Ligeréza, Deſtréza, Deſemboltúra. L. Agilitas, Náuitas, Dexteritas, Strenuitas, Habilitas. Gr. ευρωμετα. T. Ringfertigkeit, a ringfer-tig, i. agilis. Whendigkeit, a Whendig, i. agilis. B. Raſcheit, lichtheyt, a licht, i. agilis, vide ſupra.
- c Attiue or nimble. Vi. Nimble.
- (+) 203 an Actor, or ſtage-player, or a doer of a thing. H. Actor o repreſentador de las fabulas.
- (+) b an Actreſſe, a woman ſtage-player. H. Representadora.
- (+) c Actual, that which is done and diſpatched by act and deed. G. Actual. H. Actual. L. Actualis, le.

- 204 to Accumulate. Vi. to Accumulate.
 205 Accurately. Vi. Accurately.
 206 Acute, sharp-witted. G. Agú, subél. I. Acuto, sottile. H. Agúdo, Sótil. L. Acutus, Subtilis.
 (+) b Acutely, wittily. G. Aguement, Subtilment, I. Acutamente, sotilmente. H. Agudamente, Sotilmente. L. Acute, Subtiliter.
 (+) 207 Adacted, driven in by force, beaten in. L. Adactus, a, um, ab Adigo, is, egi, adactum, ab ad & Ago, is, egi, actum, to drive. H. Empuñado, constreñido.
 208 an Adage, or proverb. G. Adage. I. Adagio. H. Refrán, (à referendo.) L. Adagium, ij, vet. Adagio, onis, q. circum Agium, quod passim per hominum ora obambulet, q. Var. Est sententia brevis, rebus, temporibusque accommodata, testum, latenterque in oratione sensum obtinens, Allegoria aliquid innuens. Vi. Proverbe.
 (+) 209 **Adam**, generaliter significat hominem, ut Gen. 1. 26. faciamus **Adam**, i. hominem: specialiter vero Protoplastum, qui primus homo, damnavit secula poma, dict. ab Heb. **Adam**, i. subrusus fuit, vel **Adamah**, i. rubra terra, ex qua ille formatus, sicut homo ab humo, vide plur. de Adam in voce, the North. Adam is a name common both to man and woman, Gen. 1. 27. & 5. 1, 2. Adam, a citie, q. Josh. 3. 16. Adam the man, i. earthly, red or bloudie, ab Hebr. **Dam**, i. sanguis, Adam a figure of the second Adam Iesus Christ, q. Rom. 5. 12, 14. I Cor. 15. 21, 22. The first man Adam was made a living soule, the last Adam Christ, was made a quickening Spirit, q. I Cor. 15. 45. By Adam we are all subject to sinne and death, q. Rom. 5. 12. We must resemble the celestial Adam by pureness of life, as we have resembled the terrestrial Adam by wickedness of living, q. I Cor. 15. 49, 50.
 (+) b **Adamah**. Vi. in **Adam**. Also a Citie, q. Gen. 10. 19. destroyed with Sodome, q. Gen. 18. 28. q. Deut. 29. 23. Josh. 19. 36. & Hosea 11. 8.
 210 an Adamant. G. B. T. Diamant. I. H. Diamante. L. Adamas, antis. Gr. **adamas** (ita dictus lapis à duritie, q. indomita) ex a priuat. & **damas**, i. domo, as, quod nullis ictibus cedat.
 b Adamantine, of or pertaining to an Adamant or Diamond, or as hard as a Diamond stone, invincible. G. Adamantin. I. H. Adamantino. L. Adamantinus. Vi. Diamond.
 (+) 211 to Adamate or love dearly. G. Aimér fort, ou ardentement I. Amare teneramente o feramente, H. Amár fuertemente como enamorado. L. Adamo, as. Græ. **φιλέω**, ex **φι**, i. Super, & **λέω**, i. amo.
 (+) 212 **A. B. T. G. H. I. L.** **Adar**. Heb. **אדר** Adar, the twelfth month among the Iewes answering to part of our Februarie, and part of our March, a radice **אדר**, i. illustris fuit, cognationem habet cum **אדר** Hadar, i. ornavit, q. Auen. & q. Ester 3. 7. dicitur & de mense ad mensem duod. cum, qui est mensis Adar, Adar etiam est opidum in sinibus Iudææ & Arabiæ petraæ, q. Josh. 15. 3.
 (+) 213 to Adcorporate, to mingle or ioyne to, so to cleave that they may be one bodie, to marrie. L. Adcorporo, as, ex ad & corpus, the bodie. G. Attacher & vnir.
 214 to Adde, or put to L. Addere (q. ad dare) Adjicere, ex ad & jacio, is. G. Adjoindre, Adjouter. I. Aggiungere, Aggiungere, Apporre (à Lat. Apponere.) H. Añadir, Ajustar. I. Zu-geben, à zu, i. ad, & ge- ben, i. dare. B. Coe=doen. Gr. **προστίθημι**, i. Appono, à **προ**, i. ad, & **τίθημι**, i. pono.
 b Added. G. Adjoinct, Adjouñté, Apposé. I. Aggiunto, Aggiunto. H. Añadido, Ajustado. L. Additus, a, um, Adjéctus, a, um. B. Coe=gheden. T. Darzugethan. Gr. **προσέθηκε**. Vi. supra.
 (+) 215 to Addecimate, to take tithes. L. Addecimare, ex ad & Decima, i. Tithes.
 216 an Addition, or adding. vi. suo loco infra.
 217 an Adder, or snake. B. Adder, ex aen, i. super, open, & daerd, i. terram, i. terre & huius repens. G. Serpent. I. Serpente, Serpe. L. Serpens, entis (à serpendo, of creeping.) T. Natter, B. 2. Nlange, Schlange, à geschlang, i. volubilis. G. Couleuvre. H. Culébra. L. Coluber, i. Colubra, a, q. colens umbras, q. Non: A'nguis, quia angulosus, & nunquam rectus, q. Ihd. Gr. **ὄφης** (ab **ὄφθαλμος**, i. videre, quod acutè videre dicitur, dormitque apertis oculis.) Heb. **נחש** Nachsch, à **נחש** Nichefch, i. augurari, q. Aven because by the Adder or Snake, the Hebrewes did use to divine in soothsaying, as the Latines by birds. Vi. Snake.
 b Adders=wort, or Snakes=weed. T. Natter=wortz, wurtz enim T. & wort & wortel Sax. & Belg significat radicem, quod hæc herba habet radicem similem serpenti jacenti contortè. q. Mathiol. I. H. L. Serpentaria, à serpente. G. Herbe aux couleuvres. Vi. Snakes=weed.
 c Adders=tongue. B. Adder=tonguen. T. Natter=zunglin. L. Ophiglóssum, i. n. Gr. **ὄφιο γλῶσσο**, ab **ὄφις**, i. serpens, & **γλῶσσα**, i. lingua, quia caulis eius cum lingua serpentis habet similitudinem quandam.
 218 an Addice, or coopers Axe: à B. Diefle, idem.
 219 to Addict, or give ones selfe to somewhat, q. Dicere se ad rem aliquam. G. S'Addonner à quelque chose. I. Darfi o applicarsi a qualche cosa. H. Darfe à algo, Aplicarse à algo. Vi. to Apply, to Destinate or Devote.
 b Addicted, or given to. G. Addonné à quelque chose. I. Dato, applicato. H. Dado, inclinado. Vi. Applied. Denoted. Destinated.
 c Addicting. Vi. Applying. Denoting. Destinating.
 (+) 220 Additament, any thing added. G. Additament, Adioincción, Advantage, Augmentation, Sucreoist. I. Aggiunta, aumento, cresciménto. H. Aumento, cresciménto. L. Additamentum, ab addendo. Gr. **ἐπιτίμησις**, i. augmentum.
 221 Addition. G. Addition. I. Additione. H. Adición. L. Additio, onis (ab addendo.) **Addition** in our Common Law is a Title given to a man over and above his Proper, or Christian and Surname, shewing his Estate, Degree, Occupation, Myserie, Place, or Dwelling; as Yeoman, Gentleman, Esquire, &c. Of Myserie or Occupation, as Carpenter, Cutler, Baker, Smith, &c. And of the Towne or Place, which was ordained by the Statute H. 5. Cap. 5. to the intent that no man might be grieved by Proceffe or Vdary, by mistaking one man for another, &c. Vi. to Adde.
 222 an Addis. B. Diefle. Vi. Addice, or Coopers Axe.
 223 to Addoulse, or mitigate with sweetnesse. G. Adoucir, Addoucir.

Addition, in the common Law.

- I. Adolce. H. Adulcír. L. Edulcäre, à dulcis. T. Sufz=machen. B. Soeten, soetmaken, i. to make sweet.
 (+) 224 an Adzesse, a direction, a compendious and short course. G. Adzesse. I. Indrizzo. H. Enderégo. L. Directio. Vi. Direction.
 225 to Adzesse, or direct to. G. Addresser. I. Indrizzare, innuare alcuno. H. Enderécar, Encaminar, ex ad & dirigo. Vi. to Direct.
 b Adzessed. G. Addressé. I. Indrizzato. H. Enderéçado. Vi. Directed.
 c an Adzessing. G. Addressant. Vi. Directing.
 226 an **Adelantado**, a Spanish word, signifying a Lord Deputie of a Countrey for the King, a Princes Lieutenant in a Province, &c. G. Adelantade. L. Praefes provinciae. Ad commeth of H. Adelante, i. before. So Adelantado de mar, a Generall of an Armie or Armada at Sea. We use it for the Lord Admirall.
 227 **Adeling**, an old English word of honour, in the Saxons time, properly appertaining to the Kings children. As King Edward being without issue himselfe, and intending to make Eadgar (to whom he was great Vncle by the mothers side) his heire to the Kingdome, called him Adeling, q. Hovedin. Annal. which comes from the High Dutch, Adel, Edel, i. nobilis.
 (+) 228 **Ademption**, or taking away. G. Ademción, ostement, Priuation. I. Il levar via, Priuatione. H. Quitamiento, Priuación. L. Ademptio, onis, ab Adimo, is, ex A & Demo, is, phi. to take away. Græ. **ἀφαιρέσις**, i. ab, & **αἰρέω**, i. tollo.
 (+) 229 to Adent, mortaise, or fasten, or ioyne by mortaise, to enchase one thing within another. G. Adenter de Dent, i. dens, tis, a tooth.
 (+) 230 to Adequate or make even like, or equal with another. G. Esqualer, Iustifier. I. Raguagliare, far uguale. H. yqualar vna cosa à otra. L. Adequare, ex ad & aequo, as, i. to make even or leuell.
 (+) 231 **Adfiliated**, or adopted for a sonne. G. Adfilie. I. Affiliato. H. A-
 hijado. L. Adfilatus, ex ad & filius.
 (+) b **Adfiliation**, or Adoption. G. Adfilación. I. Affiliatione. H. Ahijamiento. L. Adfilatio, onis.
 (+) 231-2 to Adhere, cleave or sicke to, to side or take part with. G. Adherer. I. Accostarsi. H. Allegarse. L. Adhæreo, es, ex ad & hæreo, to cleave unto.
 b an Adherent. G. Adherent, i. sickeing to. Vi. Partner. Par-taker.
 (+) c an Adherence, adhering, cleaving or sickeing unto. G. Adhesion. I. Accostamento. H. Allegamiento. L. Adhæsió, onis, ab Adhærendo, i. sickeing unto.
 (+) 232 **Adjacent**, lying neere unto, or bordering upon. G. Situé apres. I. Giacente appresso o vicino. H. Estando cerca. L. Adjacens, entis.
 (+) 233 an Adjection, addition, or casting unto. G. Adjection. H. Adjection. I. Aggiungimento. L. Adjectio, onis, ex Ad & jacio.
 234 an Adiective. G. Adiectif. I. Aggettivo. H. Adiectivo. T. B. L. **Adiectivum**, ab adiecto, i. added. Gr. **ἐπιθετος**, ex **ἐπι**, i. ad, & **τίθημι**, i. addo. Quia adijcitur alio nomini ad demonstrandam suam significationem.
 235 **Adieu**, fare you well. G. Adieu. I. à Dio, state con Dio. H. à Dios, quedad con Dios, i. I commend or commit you to God. L. Vale, valete, à valere, vi. huius vocis Etym. in voce Health.
 236 to Adioyne, or ioyne to, to couple. G. Adioindre. I. Aggiungere, Accoppiare. H. Ayuntar vna cosa à otra. L. Adjungo, is, xl.
 237 **Adioyning**, or bordering to. G. Adjoinct, Confinant. I. Aggiunto, Confine. H. Junto, juntado. L. Conterminus, Finitimus, Conjunctus, a, um, Adhærens. B. By=highende, q. lying by. T. Nahge=legen. Gr. **ἐπὶ**, ex **ἐπὶ**, i. simul, vnà, & **ἐπὶ**, i. terminus, limes, **σωροσ**, ex **σω**, i. con, cum, & **ἐπὶ**, i. terminus, q. conterminus.
 b an Adioyning, or ioyning unto. G. Adjonction. Vi. Addition.
 (+) 238 **Adiournement**, or warning to appeare at a day. G. Adjournement. Vi. Adjourning.
 239 to Adiourn, to warne to appeare by a day, also to prorogue to a day. G. Adjournér, i. addicere diem, i. to appoint, or put off to a day, ex ad & jour, i. dies, a day. I. Aggiornare. Vi. Rejourne.
 b an Adiourning. G. Adjournement. H. Emplazamiento, ab Emplazar, i. indicare diem, i. to appoint a day. I. Citatione. L. Citatio, onis, Indictio diei. B. Daghinghe, à daghen, i. indicare diem.
 240 to Adiudge, or appoint unto by iudgement. G. Adjuger. H. Adjudicar. L. Adjudicare. I. Assegnare per giudicio. Gr. **ἐμ-δίκησις**, i. adjudico, ex **ἐμ**, i. ad, & **δίκη**, i. iudicium.
 b **Adiudged**. G. Adjugé. I. Assegnato per giudicio. H. Adjudicado. L. Adjudicatus, a, um. Gr. **ἐμ-δίκησις**.
 c an **Adiudging**, or determining, or giuing unto by iudgement. G. Adjudication, Adjugement. I. Determinazione, Senterza. H. Sentencia, Determinación. L. Adjudicatio, onis, f. Determinatio, onis. B. Coe=sprekkinghe, toe=wijsinghe. T. Zu=spreehung. Gr. **ἐμ-δίκησις**, vi. supra.
 (+) d an **Adiudication**. G. Adjudicación. Vi. an **Adiudging**.
 (+) 241 an **Adjunct**, a qualite ioyned to a thing, as heat to fire, coldnesse to water, blacknesse to a crow. G. Adjoinct. I. Aggiunto. H. Ajunto. L. Adjunctum, i, ex Ad & jungo, is.
 (+) 242 **Adjuration**, or a binding or exacting another by oath. H. Adjuration. L. Adjuratio, onis.
 243 to Adjure, to sweare earnestly unto. Also to exact an oath of another, to put unto his oath. G. Adjurer. L. Adjurare. Vi. Conjure.
 b Adjured. Vi. Conjured.
 244 an **Idle egge**, q. Idle egge, because it is good for nothing. H. Huévo guero. B. Windeye, q. ovum subventaneum. L. Ovum vrinum, quia aquam habet vrinæ similem. Gr. **υποσπέρμιον**, à **υπό** **σπέρμιον**, i. canis, & **σπέρμιον**, i. vrina, quia aquam canis vrinæ similem continet.
 (+) 245 **Admah**, a Citie. Vi. **Adamah**.
 246 to Administer, to guide, to rule, to governe or dispose of a charge or business for another. Also to dispose of a dead mans goods. G. Administrer. I. Amministrare. H. Administrar. L. Administrare. B. Bedienen, i. dienen, i. seruire, to serue. T. Wozsehen, i. providere. Vi. Procure. & Gouverne.
 b an Administration, or administrating, guiding or disposing of business for another, or disposing of a dead mans goods that made no will. G. Administration. I. Amministración. H. Administración, Gobierno. L. Administratio, onis, f. B. Bedieninghe. Gr. **διακονία**.

Admini-
strator.

- c an **Administratoz**, or *gouverneur* of affaires for another. G. Administratœur. I. Amministratore. H. Administrador. L. Administrator, oris (ab administrando.) B. Verdiener. T. Wozwarter, Wozseher.
- d an **Administrator** in our common Law, is taken for him that hath the goods of a man dying intestate (i. without Will) committed to his charge by the Ordinarie, and is accountable for the same, and to answer Debts and Legacies, as Executors. In former time it was ordained, that the goods of those that died intestate, should be committed to the Ordinarie, and that the Ordinarie should be bound to pay his debts so farre as the goods would extend.
- (†) d an **Administratrix**, or woman disposing businesse for another, or disposing the goods of one dying intestate or without Will. G. I. Administratrice. H. Administratriz. L. Administratrix, cis. Vi. **Administratoz**.
- 247 **Admirable**. G. H. Admirable. L. Admirabilis, e, Admirandus, a, um. Gr. θαυμάσιος, à θαύμα, i. mirum. T. Wunderlich, B. Wonderlijc.
- b **Admirably**. G. Admirablement. I. Admirabilmente. H. Admirabilmente. L. Mirabiliter. Gr. θαυμάσιος.
- c **Admiration**. G. Admiración. I. Ammiratione. H. Admiración. L. Admiratio, onis, f. Gr. θαυμάσιος. B. Verwonderinghe. T. Verwunderung.
- 248 an **Admirall**. G. Admirál. I. Ammiraglio. H. Almirante. T. Ammiral. B. Ammiral, ab ἀμμιράλ, i. salugo maris, q. saluginis siue maris prefectus. Vel ab Ammir Arabicè, quod Regem siue Imperatorem significat, vel q. Belg. aen-mær-al, q. cui omne circa mare imperium conceditum est. L. Praefectus maris aut classis. Gr. ἀρχι-θαλάσσης (ab ἀρχός, i. dux, princeps, & θαλάσσι, i. mare) q. princeps aut dux maris.
- (†) b an **Admiraltesse**. G. Admirale, f. the late Admirall Chastillons wife is called so in a historie of some account among the French.
- c the **Admiraltie**, **Admirallship**, the estate and office of the Admirall. Also the place where the Admirals office is kept, the Admirall Court. G. Admiraulté. I. Ammiraltà. H. Almirantazgo. L. Thalassiarquia. Gr. θαλασσιάρχια. Vi. Etym. supra.
- 249 **Admiration**. Vi. post **Admirably**.
- (†) 250 the **Admirative** point, or point of **Admiration**, marked or noted thus, ! G. Admiratif. I. H. Admirativo. L. Admirativum.
- 251 to **Admire**. G. Admirer. I. Admirare. H. Admirar. L. Admirari. B. Verwonderen. T. Verwunderen. Vi. Wonder, and Marvell.
- b an **Admirer**, or wonderer. G. Admiratœur. I. Ammiratore. H. Admirador. L. Admirator, oris. B. Verwonderer. T. Verwunderer.
- (†) 252 **Admission**. Vi. an **Admitting**.
- 253 to **Admit**, or let in, or allow of. G. Admettre. I. Ammettere. H. Admittere. L. Admittere. T. Zu-lassen. B. Toe-laten, i. to let to.
- (†) b **Admittable**, fit to be admitted, received, or allowed of. G. Admissible. I. Ammissibile. H. Que se puede Admitir. L. Admittendus.
- c **Admittance**. Vi. an **Admitting**.
- d **Admitted**. G. Admis. I. Ammesso. H. Admetido. L. Admisus, a, um. B. Toe-ghelaeren. T. Zu-gelassen.
- e an **Admitting**, or **Admittance**. G. H. Admisión. I. Ammissione. L. Admissio, onis, f. B. Toe-laetinghe. T. Zulassung.
- 254 to **Admonish**, or advise. G. Admonestér, Advilér. I. Ammonire, Avisare. H. Amonestár, Avisár, q. ad visum, i. ante oculos ponere. L. Monere, q. monere, à mente, q. in mentem ducere, q. Scal. Admonere, Commonere. B. Hermanen. T. Vermahnen, ex ver, i. verè, & mahnen, i. monere.
- b an **Admonisher**. G. Admonesteur, Adviseur. I. Ammonitore, A-visatore. H. Amonestador, Avisador. L. Admonitor, oris, Monitor, oris. B. Hermaner. T. Vermahner. Gr. παραμύχτης.
- (†) c an **Admonishment**. G. Admonestement. Vi. **Admonition**.
- d an **Admonition**. G. Admonición, Advis. I. Ammonitione, Aviso, Avertimento. H. Amonestación, Aviso. L. Admonitio, onis. B. Vermaninghe. T. Vermahnung. Gr. παραμύχτης, à παραμύχτης, monere, παραμύχτης, i. monere, q. in mentem ducere, q. Scal. Admonere, Commonere. B. Hermanen. T. Vermahnen, ex ver, i. verè, & mahnen, i. monere.
- 255 to **Admishilate**. G. Admishilér, Ancantir, à neant, q. à ni ens, i. nihil. I. Annihilare. H. Aniquilar. L. Admishilare, (q. ad nihilum redigere.) B. Ver-nieten, vernietighen, (à niet, i. nihil.) T. Zunicht-machen (q. ad nihilum redigere.)
- 256 much **Adoe**, q. much to do. Vi. **Trouble**, **Disturbance**.
- 257 **Adolescence**, or youth, from 12. yeeres to 21. and from 14. yeeres to 27. G. Adolescence. I. Adolescenza. L. Adolescencia, æ. H. Mogedád, (à moge, i. juvenis.) B. joncheyd, jeughd. T. Die Jugendt. Gr. νεότης, à νεός, i. juvenis. Heb. עַלְמּוּת almuṭh, ab עַלְל alam, i. p. er, juvenis. Vi. **Youth**.
- (†) 258 **Adon**. Heb. אָדוֹן Adon, i. dominus; & אָדוֹן Adonai, i. domini mei. Vi. in voce **God**.
- (†) b **Adonai**, num ex Dei nominibus. Vi. **Adon** and **God**.
- (†) c an **Adonin** face, a faire sweet face, such a one as Adonis had. G. Face Adonine. I. Faccia o volto Adonino. H. Cara Adonina. L. Vultus Adoninus vel Adonis vultus.
- (†) 259 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. **Adonis**, sonne to Cynare King of Cyprus, whom Venus had for her Darling, and being slain by a Boare, Venus turned him into a flower.
- (†) b to **Adonize** it, to resemble Adonis, to imitate or counterfeit the graces or beautie of Adonis. G. Adonisér. I. Adonizzare. H. Adonizár. L. Gestus, aut vultum Adonis imitari.
- 260 to **Adopt**. G. Adoptér, Prendre à fils, to take to sonne. I. Adottare. H. Adoptár, Prohijár, à pro & hijo, i. pro filio habere. L. Adoptare. Adoptare filium est, in suam familiam, & in locum adeo filij assumere alienum filium. Gr. υιοθεύω (q. filium facere.) T. Zum sohn annehmen. B. Woz sijn eighen kind aennemen, i. pro suo proprio filio accipere.
- (†) 262 an **Adoptitious** sonne is the sonne of him that is already adopted. G. Qui est né du fils adoptif. H. Hijo del adoptado. L. Adoptivus filius siue Adoptivus. q. Isid.
- b an **Adopter**. G. Adopteur, Adoptateur. I. Adottatore. H. Adoptador, Prohijador. L. Adoptator, oris.
- c an **Adoption**. G. Adopción. L. Adozione, Adottazione. H. Adop-

ción. L. Adóptio, ónis. B. aen neminghe boez sijn sone. T. Das annemen zu sohn. Gr. υιοθεύω.

(†) d **Adoptive**, i. fit to be adopted or chosen for a sonne. G. Adoptif. I. H. Adoptivo. L. Adoptivus, a, um.

(†) 261 **Adorable**, fit or worthy to be adored. G. H. Adorable. I. Adorabile. L. Adorabilis, le.

b **Adoration**. Vi. post **Adorzer**.

262 to **Adore**, or worship. G. Adorér. I. Adorare. H. Adorar. L. Adorare (q. ad ora seu faciem prostratum) q. Priscian. & Non. ab ador, i. frumentum sacrificij destinatum derivant, q. prostrating-ones selfe before the face, to pray vnto. B. aen-bidden. T. an-betten, q. ad orare, to pray vnto. Gr. προσ-δύωμαι, q. ad orare. Heb. הִשְׁתַּחֲוֹת Hischtachauah, à הִשְׁתַּחֲוֹת Schachah, i. incurrari, humiliari. Vi. to worship.

b **Adored**, or worshipped. G. Adoré. I. Adorato. H. Adorado. L. Adoratus, a, um. Gr. προσ-δύωμαι. B. aen-ghedden. T. ange-betten.

c an **Adorzer**, or worshipper. G. Adoratœur. I. Adoratore. H. Adorador. L. Adorator, oris. B. aen-bidder. T. an-better.

d an **Adoration**, adoring or worshipping. G. Adoración. I. Adoratione. H. Adoración. L. Adoratio, onis. B. aen-biddinghe. T. Das an-betten, oder, an-bettung. Gr. προσ-δύωμαι.

e an **Adoring**. Vi. **Adoration**.

(†) 263 **Adornation**. Vi. an **Adorning**.

264 to **Adorne**, or decke. G. Adornér, Adornér. I. Ornare, Adornare. H. Adornár, Araviár, (à voce Lat. aptare.) L. Ornare (per contractionem, ab honorare) Adornare (ex ad & ornare.) B. Ver-cieren. T. Zierren, à zierren, i. purgare, mundare. Gr. κομίζω, à κομίζω, i. ornatus muliebris.

b **Adorned**, or decked. G. Adorné, Adorné. I. Ornato, Adornato. H. Adornado, Araviado. L. Ornatus, Adornatus. Gr. κομίζωμαι, à κομίζω, i. ornatus muliebris.

c an **Adorning**, or decking. G. Adornement, Ornement. I. Ornamento, Adornamento. H. Adornamiento. L. Adornatio, onis, Ornatus, us. B. Ver-cieringhe. T. Zierung. Gr. κομίζω.

265 to **Adoulce**, or **Adoulse**. Vi. to **Adoulse**.

266 to **Adresse**. Vi. to **Adressse**.

b **Adressed**. Vi. **Adressed**.

(†) 266-2 **Adria**, a citie neere Picernum, from whence * Adrian the noble Emperour of Rome had his originall, & in lib. vite Adriani, & unde mare Adriaticum etiam dicitur. * Adrian, unde.

(†) 267 the * **Adriatick** sea, the sea before Ravenna in Italy, so called of the towne Adria neere that sea, q. Nebr. G. la mer Adriatique. I. il mar Adriatico. H. la mar Adriatica. L. Mare Adriaticum, seu Adriaticum, this sea Paul passed by as he went to Rome, q. Acts 27. 27. * the Adriatick sea, unde.

268 to **Advance**, preferre or promote. G. Advancér, Avancér (ex aude-vant, i. before) Eslevér, exalter. I. Inalzare, Effaltare. H. Enfalgar, Exaltár, Engrandescer. L. Exaltare, Extollere. Gr. ὑψώω, (ab ὑψός, i. altitudo, sublimitas. B. Ver-heffen. T. Er-heben.

b **Advancement**, promotion. G. Advancement, Avancement, Promotion. I. Effaltatione, Promotione. H. Enfalcamiento, Exaltación. L. Exaltatio, onis. T. Das erheben. B. Ver-heffinghe. Gr. ὑψώω.

269 **Advantage**. G. Advantage, Avantage. I. Vantaggio, Avantaggio. H. Ventaja. L. Eminentia, æ, plus, in super, magis. B. Woz-veel. T. Woztheil, (q. anterior pars.)

270 **Advent**, or **Advent Sunday**. G. Advents de Noël. I. Advento di Natale. H. Adviento de Navidad. T. B. Adventz, à Lat. Adventus, i. a coming to, an arriving, which is some month or thereabouts before Christmas, wherein it seemeth that our Ancestors rested a kinde of reverence, for the neavenesse of that solemne Feast; so that all contentions in Law were remitted for a season: whereupon, there was a Statute ordained, Westminster. 1. c. 48. An. 3. Ed. 1. That notwithstanding the said usuall solemnities, and time of rest, it might be lawful, in respect of Justice and Charitie (which ought at all times to be regarded) to take Assises of Novell disseisin, mort d'auncester, and darrein presentement in the time of Advent, Septuagesima, and Lent. This is also one of the times, from the beginning whereof, unto the end of the Octaves of Epiphany, the solemnizing of marriage is forbidden, by reason of a certaine spirituall joy, that the Church, and so consequently, every member thereof, for the time, doth, or ought to conceive, in remembrance of her Spouse Christ, and so abandon all affections of the flesh. Vi. **Rogation Week**, and **Septuagesima**.

271 to **Adventure**. B. aventureren. G. S'adventurer. I. Aventurare, Venturare. H. Venturar, q. ad ventorum periculum, merces exponere, & inde lucrum expectare ad venturum. H. Peligrarfe. L. Periclitari, q. in periculum ire. Vi. to **Hazard**.

b **Adventure**, chance, hap, lucke. G. Adventure. B. Adventuere. I. H. Ventura, ex adventuro, à veniendo. L. Casus, à cado, is. T. Zue-fal, à zue, i. ad, & fal, i. casus; glück, à λαχός, i. fors, chance. Gr. τύχη, à τυχεύω, i. accido.

c an **Advertiser**. G. Adverturér, Adverturiér. I. Advertiéro. H. Venturero. L. Periclitator, oris.

d **Advertiserous**. G. Adverturélux. I. H. Adverturoso. L. Audax, ácis. Vi. **Bold**.

e **Advertiserously**. G. Adventureusement. I. Adventurosamente. H. Adventurosamente. L. Audacter, audaciter. Gr. τολμαῖος, à τολμαίω, i. audax. Vi. **Boldly**.

f an **Adventure**, or by chance. G. Paraventure, d'aventure. I. Per aventura, per caso, forfete. H. Per aventura, à caso. L. Fortassis, fortasse, sorte, fortuna, fortuito. B. By ghebal, by gheluck, T. Willeicht, velleicht. Vi. **Peradventure**.

272 an **Adverbe**. G. Advérbe. B. Adverbie. I. H. Advérbio. T. L. Adverbium, ij, q. ad verbum, quod verbo adiungatur. Gr. ὑποκείμενον, ex ἐν, i. ad, & πρὸς, i. verbum, à πρὸς, i. loquor.

b **Adverbially**. G. Adverbialment. I. Adverbialmente. H. Adverbialmente. L. Adverbialiter.

(†) 273 a partie **Adversant**, i. contrary, opposite, or against.

274 an **Adversarie**. G. Adversaire. I. Adversario. L. Adversarius, ij, quia nobis adversatur. T. Wieder-sacher, à Wieder, i. contra, & sach, i. causa; res. Vi. **Enimie**.

(†) 275 **Ad-**

- (†) 275 **Adverse**, *i. contrarie, oppositè, against*. G. Opposite, contrairè. I. Contrapòsto, contrário. H. Contrário. L. Aduersus, a, um, q. versus ad & contra nos.
- b **Adversitie**. G. Adversité. I. Adversità, Auversità. H. Adversidad. L. Adversitas, atis, ex adverso. Vi. Calamitie.
- 276 **to Advertise**. G. Advertir. I. Advertire. H. Advertir: q. advertire animum ad id, quod exequendum vel evitandum est. L. Significare, Notificare. T. An-zeigen, ex an & zeigen, i. monstrare. B. Waer-schouwen, à waer, i. verum, & schouwen, i. monstrare. Gr. ἀναγγελλω, à ἀνα, i. signum.
- b **Advertisement**. G. Advertissement. I. Advertimento. H. Advertencia, Advertimiento. L. Notificatio, ónis. Gr. τὸ ἀναγγελλεῖν, ἀναγγελλεῖν, à ἀναγγελλω, i. notum facere. B. Waer-schouwinghe, T. An-zeigung.
- c **an Advertiser**. G. Avertisseur. I. Advertitore. H. Advertidor. L. Notificator, óris. B. Waer-schouwer, T. An-zeiger. Gr. ἀναγγελλων.
- 277 **to Advise**. G. Adviser. I. Advisare. H. Avisar, q. ad visum, sive ap-ponere visui. L. Consilire. Vi. to Counsel.
- b **Advice**, or **counsel**. G. Advis, Conseil. I. Aviso, Consiglio. H. Aviso, Consejo. L. Consilium, ij. B. Raed, T. Rath, Gr. βουλή.
- c **well Advised**. Vi. Sober.
- d **Advisedly**. G. Par avis. I. Per avis. H. Avisadamente. L. Con-sultè. Gr. βουλευόμενος. T. Fürsichtlich, à fürsichtig, i. provi-dus, à für, i. pro, antè, præ, & sehen, i. videre. B. Met raed, i. cum consilio.
- e **Advisement**. Vi. Deliberation.
- (†) 277-2 **Adulterie**, an old word. Vi. **Adultrie**.
- (†) 278 **Adulable**, or **easy to be flattered**. G. Adulable. H. Lifongè-able. L. Adulabilis.
- b **Adulation**, or **flattery**. G. Adulation. H. Adulación, à Lat. Adu-latione, idem. Vi. Flattery.
- (†) c **Adulatozie**, or **belonging to flattery**. G. Adulatoire. I. Adulato-rio. H. Pertenciente à lisonja. L. Adulatorius, a, um.
- (†) 279 **to Adulterate**, **viciate**, **corrupt**. G. Adulterer, Abastardir, corrompre. I. Adulterare, falsificare. H. Falsificar, Contrahazer. L. Adulterare.
- 280 **Adulterie**. G. Adultere. I. H. Adulterio. L. Adulterium, ij. q. ad alterius thorum, quo semper respicit Adulter, q. Fung. T. Ehebruch, ab ehe, i. conjugium, &bruch, à brechen, i. frangere. B. Dver-spell. Gr. μοιχεία, à μοιχεύω, i. adulter, unde Lat. Moechus, idem.
- b **to commit Adulterie**. G. Adulterer. I. Adulterare. H. Adulterar. L. Adulterari, Adulterare. Gr. μοιχεύω. B. Dver-spellen. T. Ehe-brechen.
- c **an Adulterer**. G. Adultere. I. H. Adultero. L. Adulter. T. Ehe-brecher. B. Dver-spelder. Gr. μοιχεύς.
- d **an Adulteresse**. G. Adulteresse. I. H. L. Adultera, æ. T. Ehe-brecherin. B. Dver-spelster. Gr. μοιχεύς.
- e **Adulterous**. G. Adulteræus. I. H. Adulteroso. L. Adulterósus, a, um, Stuprosus, a, um.
- (†) 281 **to Adumbrate**. Vi. to **Shadow**. G. Adombrer. H. Hazer sombra. I. Adombrare, ombreggiare. L. Adumbrare, ex ad & umbra, i. the shadow.
- (†) 282 **Ad vnguem**, *i. perfectly, at the fingers end*. G. Parfaitement, Promptement. H. Perferamente. L. Ad vnguem, Promptè.
- 283 **an Advocate**, *a man of Law, that defendeth, soliciteth, or as-sisteth another mans matter*. G. Advocat. B. Advocaet, Woysprake. T. Advocat, Woysprecher, à voz, i. pro, & sprechen, i. loqui, qui pro alio in judicio loquitur. I. Advocato, Advocato. H. Abogado, Avo-gado. L. Advocatus, nomen generalis Patrono dict. ab advocando, quia nobis advocatur ad nostram litem. Iure civili vocatur Procurator. Ang. a Proctor. Syndicus, Paracletus. Gr. συνήγορος, ex συν, i. con, & ἡγορεύω, i. loquor, παρὰ κλητός, à παρὰ, i. ad, & κλητός, i. vo-co, συνήγορος, à συν, i. con, & ἡγώ, i. jus, justitia, fas, σύνδροτοι (in-quit Bud.) dicuntur, qui in secundis actionibus causam defendunt. Item qui à singulis verbis mittuntur Patroni ad causam unius provincie tu-endam, σύνδροτοι, dicuntur. Undè factum ut Syndici civitatum appel-lati sunt.
- b **to play the Advocate**. G. Advocasser. I. Advocare. H. Avogar, Abogár. L. Advocare. T. Woysprechen, B. Woyspreken. Gr. συνήγορεύω, vi. supra, and to plead.
- (†) 284 **to Advow**, **to Advow**. Vi. to **Advow**.
- (†) b **Advowhed**, **Advowed**. Vi. **Advowhed**.
- 285 **the Advowson**, or **reversion of a spiritual promotion**. It sig-nifieth in the Common Law, a right to present to a Benefice, as much as (jus Patronatus) in the Canon Law. It seemeth to come of G. A-vouaillon, i. an avowing, avouching, a taking into protection, an over-sight, or charge of. Or q. avouching, or aduocation or calling one, after the death of the partie that is Incumbent, or yet lining upon the Benefice. G. Advocation, Advouaillon. I. Advocatione. H. Advogación. L. Ad-vocatio, ónis, ex advocando, of calling to of the Patron, which hath right to present his Clerke to the Ordinarie, to a Parsonage, or other spiritual Benefice, when it commeth void, by Iure Patronatus. The reason why it is so termed, proceedeth from this, because they that obtained the right of presenting to any Church, were at the first maintainers and vpholders, or great benefactors to that Church, either by building or encreasing it, and thereupon sometime termed Patroni, sometime Advocati.
- b **to Advow**, or **Advow**, à G. Advouer, Avouer, i. to Advow.
- (†) 286 **Adust**, *i. burnt, parched*. G. Aduste, brulé. I. Adusto, brus-ciato, asfo. H. Adusto, Quemado. L. Adustus, a, um, ex Aduro, tis, fsi, ex ad & vro, ris, fsi, vstum, i. to Burne.
- (†) b **Adustible**, **burneable**. G. Adustible. I. Adustibile. H. Adusti-ble, Que se puede quemar. L. Adustibilis.
- (†) c **Adustion**, **burning**, **parching**. G. H. Adustion. I. Adustione, brusciamiento. L. Adustio, ónis.
- 287 **an Adze**. Vi. **Adze**.
- 288 **Aegipt**. Vi. **Egypt**.
- (†) 289 **Aeneas**. A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Aeneas**. Gr. αἰνείας, i. lau-datus, dict. ab αἰνέω, i. laudo, αἰνός, i. laus, a noble man of Troy, sonne to Anchises and Venus, who was called of him Aeneis, i. Venus, and the Trojans Aeneadae of Aeneas, he was called Pius Aeneas, because he carried his father out on his shoulders, when Troy was wonne and set on fire by the Grecians, he sailed into Italy, where he married Launina, King Latinus his daughter, and succeeded him in the Kingdome.
- 290 **Aenigma**. Vi. **Enigma**.
- (†) 291 **Aelick dialect**. Vi. **Dialect**.
- (†) 292 **Aelius**. Vi. **Eolus**.
- (†) 293 **Aerie**. Vi. **Aerie**.
- 294 **an Aerie of Hawks**. Vi. **Aerie**.
- (†) 295 * **Aesculapius**, *filius Apollinis Medicus, quia sanavit AEscu-lum Tyrrannum dicebatur, αἰσχυλῆπιος, i. AEsculi ἡμιος, i. blandus.* * **Aesculapius**, q. Gob.
- (†) 296 **to Aestivate**, or **to sommer in a place**. G. Se tenir en quelque lieu durant l'esté. I. Habitare in luogo ombroso da estate. H. Tenir el estío en algun lugar. L. Aestivare, dict. ab aestus, us, i. great heat, q. vstus, ab vrendo, i. of burning.
- (†) 297 **an Aethiopian**. Vi. **Ethiopian**.
- 298 **Aethling**. Vi. **Adeling**.
- (†) 299 A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Aethon**. Gr. αἰθών, ab αἰθώ, i. tor-rens, flagrans, ab αἰθώ, i. vro, incendio, one of the four horses of Phoe-bus, or the Sunne, which are called Phlegon. Gr. Φλέγων, à Φλέγω, i. splendor, lux, lumen, & jubar seu lux Solis, à Φλέγω, i. illumino, lucco, the other Pyrois, Gr. πυρῆς, à πυρ, i. ignis, ab igneo colore ejus, alius dictus Heous. q. Ovid.
- (†) 300 **Aetna**. A. B. T. G. L. * **Aetna**. Gr. Αἴτνη, i. mons Siciliae, * **Aetna**, continuo sulphurata saxa euomens. dict. à Gr. αἰθώ, i. vro, incendio.
- 301 **Affable**, or **easy to be spoken unto**. G. Affable. I. Affabile. H. A-fabile. L. Affabilis, e, ex ad, & fari, i. loqui. B. Sprack-saem, ghe-spracksaem, à sprack, i. sermo. T. Ge-sprach, à sprechen, i. loqui. Gr. εύ-μεγέθυρος, ex εύ, i. bene, facile, μέγας, i. ad, & -μεγέθυρος, i. loquor, q. quem facile alloqui possumus. Vi. **Courteous**.
- b **Affability**. G. Affabilité. I. Affabilità. H. Affabilidad. L. Affa-bilitas, atis. B. Sprack-saemheid, T. Ge-sprachheit. Gr. εὐμεγέθεια. Vi. supra.
- c **Affably**. G. Affablement. I. Affabilmente. H. Affablemente. L. Affabiliter. Gr. εύμεγέθως.
- (†) 302 **Affadil**. I. **Affadello**. Vi. **Daffadil**.
- 303 **Affaire**, or **business**. G. Affaire. I. Affaire, Facenda, à faciendo, Negócio. H. Hazienda, à faciendo, Negócio. L. Negotium, ij, q. d. non sit otium. T. B. Handel, ab handelen, i. tractare. Gr. εὐεργετία, à εὐεργίζω, i. ago. Vi. **Business**.
- b **urgent Affaires**. Vi. **Necessitie**.
- 304 **Affeard**. Vi. **Affraid**.
- 305 **Affectation**, or **curious imitation**. G. Affectation. I. Affectatio-ne. H. Affectación. L. Affectatio, ab affectando. Gr. ἀφαιρέσις, à ἀφαιρῶ, preposit. que in composit. aliquando significat superfluitatem, & ἐργον, i. opus. B. Een onordentlijke begheerte. T. Eine vnoz-dentliche begierde, i. inordinatum desiderium.
- 306 **to Affect**, **fancie**, **desire** or **conet**. G. Affectionner. I. Affectiōnare. H. Aficionar. L. Affectiōne, aut amore prosequi.
- b **Affected**, **given unto**. G. Affecté. I. Disposto a qualche cosa. H. Dado o dispuesto a alguna cosa. L. Affectus, a, um.
- 307 **Affection**, **liking**, **good will unto**. G. Affectiō. I. Affectiōne. H. Afficcion. B. Affectie. L. affectio, ónis, Affectus, us, ab afficiendo.
- (†) b **Affectionate**, or **Affectionated**, *i. having affection, bearing good will to*. G. Affectiōne. I. Affectiōnato. H. Aficionado. L. Amore af-fectus.
- (†) c **to Affectionate**, *to beget or breed an affection and good liking unto*. G. Affectiōner. I. Affectiōnare. H. Aficionar. L. Afficere, ex ad & facio.
- (†) 307-2 **Afferd**. Vi. **Affraid**.
- 308 **Affecours**, (a terme in Law) are those that be appointed in Court Leets, &c. upon oath, to mulct, or set fines on the heads, on such as haue committed faults punishable, by vertue of the Court Leets, and haue no expresse penaltie, set downe by Statute; the forme of the oath, see in Kitch. fol. 46. Their name of Affecours, comes of an old French word, Affeurer, which is to taxe or fine, q. Customarie of Norman-die, cap. 20. In Latine they are called * Affidati, as it were men put in trust, and appointed to this office, which doe affirme upon their oathes, what penaltie they thinke in their conscience the offenders haue deserved.
- 309 **to Affiance**, or **betroth**, q. ad, & fides. G. Fiancer. Vi. to **Be-troth**.
- 310 **Affiance**, or **confidence**, q. ad, & fides. G. Fiance. H. Confiança, à Lat. Confidentia. Vi. **Confidence**.
- b **Affianced**. G. Fiancé. Vi. **Betrothed**.
- c **an Affiancing**, or **Betrothing**.
- (†) 311 **Affidavit**, q. fidelem dedit, i. did assure. Vi. q. Powell Attur. Acad. pag. 3. lin. 14. & pag. 12. lin. 26.
- 312 **to Affire**, **Affure**, **Affirme on his word**, or **credit**. G. Affier. I. Affi-dare. Vi. to **Affure**.
- 313 **Affinitie**, **alliance** or **kindred by marriage**. G. Affinité. I. Affinità. H. Affinidad. L. Affinitas, atis, à voce affinis, i. a kinsman. B. Maegh-schap, à Maeghe, i. cognatus. T. Schwagerschaft, à schwager, i. affinis. Gr. ἀφύς, à ἀφύω, i. curam gero, curo.
- (†) 314 **Affirmable**, **avouchable**. G. Affermable. L. Affirmabilis, ibat which may be affirmed or avouched.
- 315 **to Affirme**. G. Affirmér, Affermér. I. Affermare. H. Affirmar. L. Affirmare, ex ad, & firmum, i. firme, stabile. B. Wersekeren. T. Bestätigen. Gr. κερταίνω.
- b **Affirmation**. G. Affirmación. I. Affermatione. H. Affirmación. L. Affirmatio, ónis. B. Wersekeringhe, T. Bestätigung, Gr. κερτασις.
- c **Affirmative**. G. Affirmatif. I. H. Affirmativo. L. Affirmativus, a, um. Gr. καταφατικός.
- d **Affirmatively**. G. Affirmativement. I. Affermatamente. H. Affir-madamamente. L. Affirmativè, Afferveranter. Gr. καταφατικῶς.
- (†) 316 **to Affire**, or **naile to**. G. Ficher, Afficher, Attacher. I. Fic-care, Afficare. H. Fixar, Hincar. L. Affigere, ex Ad, & Figo, is, xi.
- 317 **to Affix**. G. Affigér. H. Affigir. I. L. Affigere, ex ad, & figere,

- figere, per translationem, cruciare, i. to torment. Vi. to torment.
- a** an Afflitter. G. Afflitter. I. Afflittere. H. Affligdor. L. Affli-
stor, oris, Afflictator, oris. T. Deintiger, der eyen plaget. B.
queller, a quellen, i. affligere. Gr. ὀφθαλμοῦ, i. afflicto in-
juria.
- c** Affliction. G. Affliction. I. Afflictione. H. Afflicción. L. Affli-
ctio, onis. Gr. ὀφθαλμοῦ. B. quellunghe, a quellen, i. affligere. T.
quellung.
- (t)** d Afflictive, i. full of affliction. G. Afflictif. I. H. Afflictivo. L.
Afflictivus.
- 318 Affluence, plentie. G. Affluence. I. Affluenza. L. Affluencia, æ,
ab affluendo, i. abounding, flowing. Vi. Abundance.
- (t)** b Affluent, flowing or abundant in wealth. G. Affluent. H. I.
Affluente. L. Affluens.
- (t)** 319 Affodill. I. Affodillo. G. Affrodille. Vi. Daffadill.
- 320 to Afford in selling, a Belg. boderen, i. to furnish for the price.
G. vendre pour le prix. L. vendere per il pretio. H. Dar por el precio,
vender por el precio. L. Venundare, q. venum dare, i. to give to be
sold. Gr. πωλέω. Vi. to Sell.
- b** to Afford, or give. Vi. to Give.
- 321 to Afforest (a terme of the Common Law) i. to turne ground into
a Forrest. Vi. to Forrest.
- 322 an Affraie, or Affray. Vi. Fray.
- 323 to make Affraid, or terrifie, ab effraye, Gal. i. territare. Vi. to
feare.
- b** to be Affraid, or affeard. G. S' Effrayer, S' Espouvanter, avoir peur,
ou paour, q. habere pavorem, S' Estonner, a Lat. Tonare, i. to thunder,
quod facit homines attonitos. H. Atronarse, a trueno, i. tonitru. Espan-
tarse. I. Spaventarsi, haver spavento, a Lat. Pavore. H. 2. Atemorizar-
se, Amedrentarse, a miedo, i. metus. L. Pavere, a pavore: Expave-
re, Formidare, Trepidare. Gr. φοβέω, a φόβος, i. timor. T. sich
fürchten. B. vreesen, bevestzjen. Vi. plura in feare.
- 324 Affresh, Vi. Againe.
- (t)** 325 * Africk. G. Afrique. I. H. L. Africa. Gr. ἀφρική, one of
the four parts of the world, dict. ab a priu. i. sine, & φεικν, i. frigus.
Gr. 2. ἀφρική. Vi. Libya.
- (t)** 326 an African, or one of Africk. G. Africain, Affriquain. I. H.
Africano. L. Africanus. Vi. Eym. in Africa.
- (t)** 327 an Affront, brauado, wrong, or abuse offered to ones face. G.
Affront. I. Affrontaia, Affronto. H. una Afronta. L. Contumelia in
frontem, Dishonestatio.
- 328 to Affront, or come face to face, to braue or abuse face to face. G. Af-
fronter. I. Affrontare. H. Afrentar. L. Aliquem contumelia affi-
cere in frontem, Dishonestare aliquem.
- 329 After. B. Achter. T. Nacher, nach, hernach. Heb. אַחֲרָי
achar. G. Après. I. Dopo, Doppo. H. Despues. L. Post, q. pone est, vel
a posterus, a Gr. ὕστερος, i. sequens, secundus.
- b** After that. B. nae dat. T. Nach dem, nach das. G. Apres que.
I. Dopo che. H. Despues que. L. Postquam.
- c** After, or behinde. B. Achter, te rugghe. T. Zu ruck, q. a tergo.
G. Après ou derriere, a de & retrò. I. Dopo, a dietro, a de & retrò.
H. Atras, a trans, i. beyond. L. Ponè, post, retrò. Gr. ὕστερος. Vi. Be-
hinde.
- d** After, or afterward. T. Darnach, hernach, nach diesem. B.
Pae dat. G. Depuis, en apres. I. Dopo. H. Despues. L. Postea,
deinde, deinceps, dein. Gr. ὕστερος.
- e** After, or according. Vi. According.
- f** Hereafter. T. Hernach mais, hinfur, vnde Ang. henceforth. B.
Hiernae. G. Dorenavant, q. de ceste heure en avant, i. from this
houre forward. Cy-apres. I. Di quaimanzi, per l'avenire. H. De aqui
adelante. L. Posthac, porro. Gr. ὕστερος.
- (t)** 330 A. B. T. H. L. * Agabus propheta Heb. אֲגָבִי Agabus, dict. ab
אֲגָבִי Agab, i. locusta, a grasshopper, nuntius tribulationis,
q. Arqueus. He foretold the dearth to come, q. Acts 11. 28. and also fore-
told Paul of his deliuering into the hands of his enemies, q. Acts 21. 10, 11.
- (t)** 331 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Agag. Heb. אֲגָג Agag, i. telum
Solarium, the roofe of a garret, he was King of the Amalekites, whom
Saul tooke prisoner, he was hewed in peeces alive, q. 1 Sam. 15. 3. 33. ac-
cording to the prophesie of Balaam, q. Numb. 24. 7, 20.
- 332 Againe, a Belg. Wengien, i. aggredi, to gaine on. G. Derechef,
q. des le chef, i. a capite; Vne autre fois. I. Di nuovo, vna altra volta.
H. Otra vez, q. altera vice. L. Iterum, Adverb. q. iter vnum, i. per
idem iter; de novo, q. de novo; rursus, q. reversus, i. returned. T. Noch
eins, Noch ein mal, Zunt ander mal. B. Noch eens, q. adhuc
semel, i. yet once. Wederom, weder, ab iterum.
- b** Againe and Againe. L. Iterum atque iterum. T. Noch eins. B.
Noch eens. G. Encore, une autre fois. I. Ancora, una altra volta. H.
Aun, otra vez.
- 333 Against, ex Germ. Entgegen, gegen, i. obviam, against. G.
Contre, a l'encontre. I. H. L. Contra, ex con & trans, vel a con-
trarij, i. e regione, against. Adversus, Adversum. B. Tegen, T.
Entgegen, ex avt leu, i. contra ite. Gr. ἀντί.
- b** to be Against. Vi. to Resist.
- c** over Against, or right against. T. Gegen über. B. Tegen ober.
G. Vis à vis (q. visus ad visum). I. Dirimpetto (q. in pectus). Dirim-
contro. H. Frontero, q. frons ad frontem. L. Ex adverso, e regione,
ex opposito.
- (t)** 334 A. G. H. I. L. * Aganippe. Gr. ἀγανίπη, a fontaine in
Bortia dedicated to the Muses, q. Virg. Ovid. the water of this fontaine is
said to make men eloquent, dici potest ab ἀγανίπη, i. dulcis, mitis: ab hoc
fonte Musae dicuntur Aganippides.
- (t)** 335 A. G. H. L. * Aganippides. I. Aganippidi, the Muses so called. Vi.
Muses and Aganippe.
- (t)** 336 Agar. Vi. Hagar.
- 336 Agartick, a root in Samaria that helps digestion. Also a white and
soft mushroom. B. T. G. Agaric. I. H. Agarico. L. Agaricum. Gr. ἀγάρ-
ικον, quod in Agaria primum inventum fuerit.
- 337 to be Agast, or Amazed. Vi. to be Affraid and Astonished.
- 338 an Agate or Agath-stone. B. Aghet. T. Agat-stein. G. Agathe.
I. Agata. H. Azavache, a L. Achates, vel Gagates. Gr. γαγάτης,
five γαγάτης, quod in Gange five Gage fluvio Lycia reperitur.
q. Plin. lib. 36. c. 19.
- (t)** 339 A. B. T. I. H. G. L. Agatha. Gr. ἀγάθη, i. bona,
proba, a virgin and Martyr anno 253. the 5. of February under Decius a
tyrant. q. Chytraus.
- (t)** 340 Agathon. Vi. Agathonien. Also the name of a martyr
of Alexandria.
- (t)** 341 * Agathonien, wanton, lascivious, so said of Agathon, a wanton
mistrall full of ribaldry. G. H. Agathonien. L. Agathonienis.
- 342 an Age. G. Aage, siecle. I. Eta, secolo. H. Edad, siglo. L. Aetas,
atis, q. ætatis, the time of ones life, i. a hundred yeeres. q. Var. Se-
culum aut seculum, dict. quod se sequatur. Ab ætibus enim alijs, alia
succedunt, q. Isid. Aevum, Gr. αἰών, q. αἰώνιος, i. semper existens.
B. Den tijt van hondert jaren.
- b** the Age of infancie, vntill seven yeeres. Vi. Infancie.
- c** the Age of boyes from 7. to 14. G. Aage puerile, Aage de gar-
çons. H. Edad de muchachos. L. Pueritia, æ, a puero. B. T. Kind-
heit, a kind, i. puer. Gr. νῆμεα, a νῆμα, i. puer.
- d** the Age of 14 in men, and 12 in women. Also the first coming out
of young haire about the privie parts. G. Puberté. I. Pubertà. H.
Puberdad. L. Pubertas, atis, a pube, a pudentis, quia hec loca tunc
temporis primum lanuginem ferunt. q. Isid. Gr. ἐφηβία, ex ἐφη,
i. ad, & ἔβη, i. pubes.
- e** old Age. G. Vieillesse. I. Vecchiaia, vecchiezza. H. Vejez, ve-
gez (a Lat. vetustate). L. Senectus, citis, Senecta, æ, a senex.
T. Das alter. B. Ouderdom. Gr. γῆρας, a γῆρας, i. honor.
- f** under Age. Vi. Monage.
- g** Aged, or waxen old. G. Aagé. I. Attimpato, invecchiato. H.
En-vejecido. T. Alt. B. Oudt. Vi. Old. L. Annosus, ætate
confectus, ætate exacta vel provecita, Grandævus, longævus.
- h** Agedip. T. Aliechtig. G. En vieillard. I. Vecchiamente.
H. Como viejo. L. Seniliter. Gr. ὁπρωτῆρας, ὁπρωτός.
- (t)** 343 * Agelastia, sad,ullen, that neuer laugheth. G. Agelaste, * Agelastick.
qui ne rit jamais. I. Agelasto, che non ride mai. H. Agelasto,
Quien no rye jamás. L. Agelastus. Gr. ἀγέλαστος, ab a priu:
i. non, & γέλαω, i. rideo.
- 344 Agenhine. Vi. Hoghenhine.
- 345 an Agent, a Dealer, or Factor. G. Agént. I. H. Agente. L. Agens,
entis, ab agendo. Gr. ἀγώντης, a ἀγών, i. ago, facio. Vi. fauour.
- (t)** 346 to Aggerate, or heape up. G. Agerer, accumuler. I. Accu-
mulare. H. Amontonar. L. Aggerare, ex Agger, i. a heape of stones
or turfs.
- (t)** 347 to Agglutinate, i. to ioyne or glue together. G. Agglutinér.
I. L. Agglutinare. H. Engrudar o pegar vna cosa a otra.
- 348 to Aggrauate. G. Aggraver, Aggravanter. I. Aggravare. H.
Agravar. L. Aggravare, Exasperare. Gr. ἐμ-βρωω, ex ἐμ, i. ad,
& βρωω, i. gravare. B. Be-swaeren, a Swaer, i. gravis. T.
Be-schweren.
- (t)** 349 to Aggregate, to assemble or gather together. H. Agregár. I. L.
Aggregare, ex ad, & grex, gis, a flocke.
- (t)** 350 Agil, nimble, light. H. Agil. I. Agile. L. Agilis. Vi. Nimble,
Light.
- 351 Agility or nimbleness. G. Agilité. I. Agilità. H. Agilidad. L. Agi-
litas, atis, (ab agilis.) Gr. ἀλαφρότης, ab ἀλαφρός, i. agilis. B. Licht-
heyt. Vi. Nimble, or Active.
- 352 Agist, (a terme in our Law) a G. Gift, a gesir, i. jacere, to lie
in child-bed, or lie downe, to bring forth young as beasts. It signi-
feth in the common Law, to take in (as it were, to harbour and lodge)
and feed the cattell of strangers in the Kings Forest, and to gather the
money due for the same to the Kings use. Budeus saith, that (Giste)
is a covert, or lodging place, &c. I have heard country-men say, to take
cattell in, for Gist-ments, i. for money, for their feed and harbour.
- 353 Agitable, or that may easily be moued or tossed. G. Agitable. I. Agita-
bile. H. Comovibile. L. Agitabilis, e, quod facile agitari potest. Gr.
δυνατός, a δύναμις, i. agito.
- b** Agitation, stirring, great motion, or much exercise. G. Agitation.
I. Agitatione. H. Agitación. L. Agitatio, onis, ab agitando. Vi. Supra.
- (t)** 354 * Aglaia. Vi. Charites.
- 355 an Aglet, or tag of a point. G. Le fer d'une esguillette. I. Ponta o ser-
retto della frenga. H. Herréte del agujeta. T. Die spitze von einem
nestel. B. Spits van eenen nestel. L. Bracticola ligular, a bractea,
i. a plate of metall, whereof it is made.
- 356 Agne tree. Vi. Sassafras.
- 357 an Agnail, or sore betwene the finger and the nail. G. Onglée.
I. Unghiata. H. Despegadura entre vna y carne. L. Pterygium, ij.
Gr. πτερυγιον.
- (t)** 358 * Agnation, i. kinred by fathers side. G. Agnación. I. Agna-
tione, parentado per parte del padre. H. Agnación, parentesco de par-
te del padre. L. Agnatio, onis.
- (t)** 359 * Agnition, i. an acknowledgement. G. Reconoissánce. I. * Agnition.
Ricognitione. H. Reconocimiento. L. Agnitio, onis, verbale ab Ag-
nosco, is. Gr. ἀγνώσκω, ab ἄγνω & γινώσκω, i. nosco, is.
- (t)** 360 to Agnize, or acknowledge. G. Reconoistre. I. Ricognoscere.
H. Reconocer. L. Agnoscere, ex ad & Nosco, is. Gr. ἀγνώσκω.
- (t)** 361 * Agnomination, or surname, that one obtaineth for any Act, also
the name of an house that a man commeth of. G. Agnomination. H. Ag-
nomination. L. Agnominatio, onis, ex ad & Nomen.
- 362 Agnus Castus. B. G. L. Agnus castus. I. H. Agno casto.
Gr. ἀγνός, i. castus, chaste, quoniam hac planta dicitur conservare homi-
num castitatem, si ejus folia sternantur in lecto, aut alio pacto usantur.
H. Garillo casto. T. Scafskulle, five kensch baum, i. casta arbor.
Vi. Dict. Hiss.
- (t)** 363 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Agnus Dei, i. the holy Lambe bearing a
crosse.
- 364 Agoe, or pass, of agone, i. gone. G. Passé, revolu. I. Passato, rivolto.
H. Passado, ribuelto. L. Præteritus, a, um, a verbo præterire, Elap-
sas, a, um, Revolutus, a, um, (a revolvère). B. Verloopen. T. Ver-
laufen, a laufen, i. currere.
- (t)** 365 * Agonallies, or Agonallies, feasts at which there were great exer-
cises of athletick, as wrestling, iussing, &c. H. Agonales fiestas. I. Agonali-
L. Agonalia.

L. Agonalia, órum, & Agonales dies, dict. ab Agon. Gr. ἀγωνία, i. certamen, i. conflict or bickering.

366 an Agonte, horror, or trembling for feare, anguish. G. Agonic, Angoisse. H. Agonia, Añsia. I. Angoscia, Anseta, Agonia. B. Angst. L. Anxietas, atis, Angor, óris, ab angendo, i. vexing; Agonia, æ. Gr. Ἀγωνία, ab ἀγωνία, i. certamen, a conflict, proprie enim est timor quo corripitur is, qui in certamen descensurus est.

(+) 367 * an Agonist, a Champion, a striver. G. Agoniste. H. I. Agonista. L. Agonistes, i. certator, Pugil, a striver, a Champion in the feast of the Agonales. Vi. Agonales.

(+) b to Agonize, or play the Champion. G. Agonizér. H. Agonizár. I. L. Agonizáre. Vi. Agonales.

(+) 368 the * Agrarian Law. L. Lex Agraria, i. a law made for the distribution of lands among the common people, and the fauourers and maintainers of that law were called Agrarii among the Romans.

369 to Agrauate. Vi. to Aggrauate.

370 Agreeable, suitable, à G. Agreeable. Vi. Fit or Meet.

371 to Agree, or consent. G. Agréer, à gré, ex Lat. Gratum esse, vel ex ad & grus, i. a crâne, qui semper simul volant. Vi. to Consent.

b to Agree, or be of one minde. G. Concordér, estre de méfine accord. H. Concordár. B. Accorderen, ober-én-commen, i. in vnum venire. L. Concordare, q. cum corde, with one heart. T. Eines hertzens sein. Gr. συμφωνέω, à σῶν, i. con, & φωνέω, sentio. H. Dos páxaros en vna espiga no házen buena liga, i. two birds on one ear of corn, can neuet agree thereon. Vi. to Accord.

c Agreeable. Vi. Conuenient, Fit. L. Congruus, Consentaneus.

d Agreeably. Vi. Conueniently.

e Agreement. Vi. Consent. L. Consentio, ónis, consensus, us, vnanimitas, vno, ónis.

(+) 372 to Aggregate. Vi. to Aggragate.

(+) 373 Agresticall, rude, rustique. G. Rude, Rustaút, Rustique, champestre. I. Rustico, villesco. H. Rústico, Aldeanésco. L. Agrestis, e, ab Ager, i. the field. Gr. ἀγρικός, ab ἀγρός, i. ager, campus.

(+) 374 Agricolation, as Agriculture.

(+) 375 Agriculture, i. tillage, husbandrie. G. Agriculture. I. Agricultura, il lavorar il campo. H. la Labrança del campo. L. Agricultura, Agricolatio, ónis. Gr. γεωργία, à γῆ, i. terra, & ἐργον, i. opus.

376 Agrimonia, an herbe called also Luerwort, because it is good for the Luer. B. Agrimony. G. Agrimonia, Aigremoine. H. I. L. Agrimonia, Eupatorium, ij. Gr. εὐπατόριον, ab Eupatore ejus inventore, vulgo in Officin. Agrimonia. T. Odermen, beuckwurtz, Agrimonia. L. Hepatorium, quod Hepati præcipue medeatur, q. Diosc. Vi. Luerwort.

(+) 377 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * Agrippa, q. ægrè partus, vel nascens ex alio matris pedibus se primum producit, the name of sundry Kings, the Surname also of Herod, who beheaded James the elder, and cast Peter into prison, and died miserably, q. Act. 12. 1. Also the name of the former Herods some, before whom Paul pleadeth, q. Act. 25. 13. & 26. 1. whom also Paul had almost converted with his preaching, q. Act. 26. 28.

(+) 378 Agrippina, mother to Nero, and wife to Caligula.

379 an Ague, or fever, à Gal. Agú, i. Lat. Acutus, est enim morbus acutus, ut inquit Galenus. G. Fiebre. I. Fèvre. H. Fieber, calentura, à calentár, i. calefacere. T. Fieber. L. Febris, is, à fervore. q. Cell. vel à feritate morbi. B. Fozte, à fozt, i. brevis, short: quia febres non sunt continuæ, sed per intervalla accedunt, i. come by fits. Vel ab Heb. חרר charab, i. fervescere. Gr. πυρετός, à πῦρ, i. ignis, sic dicta à colore igneo. Febris enim est calor natus in ignem conversus, aut immoderatus calor præter naturam in corde existens. q. Galen. Heb. קדחת kaddachath, à קצר kaddach, i. accensus est, feruit.

b a fit of an Ague. G. Accéz de fiebre. H. Cición de fiebre. I. Parossismo. L. Accessio febris, paroxysmus. Gr. παροξυσμός, à παροξύνω, i. exacerbo; παροξυσμός autem est, q. particularis motus morbi à remissione ad deterius.

c the Hefticke Ague. G. Fiebre eticque. I. Febre hettica. L. Febris hética, vel ética. Gr. ἑρκής, ἀπὸ τῆς ἑξως, i. ab habitu, in solidioribus corporis partibus nascitur, & inde difficillime movetur, nisi nascenti primò occurras. For except you resist the first fits of it, the violence of the heat doth quickly consume the radical moisture.

380 Ah. Vi. Aye, alæ.

(+) 381 * Aharon Moys frater. Vi. Aaron.

382 to Aide or succour. G. Aidér. I. Aitáre, Ajutare. H. Ayudár. L. Adjuvare, juvare, à ἰατρίη Iehovah, qui omnes juvat: Auxiliári, Opiculári (q. opem tulo, i. fero). B. Helsen, T. Helffen, ab ἑλπίς, i. spes, quod sit summum juvamen contra omnia adversa. Vi. to Succour, to Helpe.

b Aide. G. Aide, Ayde. I. Aitá, Aitao. H. Ayúda. L. Adminiculum, Adjuvamen, Auxilium. Vi. Helpe, Succour.

c Aide, as a subsíde, lone, custome, taxe. Vi. Aye.

(+) d an Aider, or Helper. G. Aidér. I. Aitáre, Ajutare. H. Ayudadór. L. Adjutor.

383 Aie. Vi. Aye.

384 Alesturie in Buckinghamshire, q. Valesburie, the Borough towne of the Vale there round about. Vi. q. Camd.

385 What Aleth thee? à valére, Lat. i. to aile. B. Wat lette oft heed hebbs, quid impedimenti aut doloris habes? G. Qu'as tu, i. quid habes tu? Quelle chose te fait mal? i. qualis res tibi facit malum? Qu'est-ce qui te deult? i. quid est quod tibi dolet? L. che hai tu? i. quid habes tu? che ti duole? che cosa ti fa male? H. Que as? i. quid habes? que tientes? L. Vt vales? quid doles? quid te turbat? Gr. τί ἀγείς, i. quid doles? T. Wie gehet es dir? How goeth it to thee?

386 to Aile, or leuell at. L. Collimáre. Vi. to Leuell at.

387 Aire, one of the foure elements, or the aire which we sucke up, or live in. G. Air. I. A'ere, A'ria. H. Ayre. L. Aer, eris. Gr. αἶρ, vel ab αἶσ, i. rollo; quia in aere animalia quædam αἶσιν, i. sursum attolluntur: aut ab αἶσ, αἶν, i. spiro, to breathe, ut sit elementum in quo spiramus. q. Eust. αἶσ autem, ab αἶσ, i. primum & ultimum, quod spirare est primum viventium & ultimum morientium; sive ab αἶσ περὶ, quod continuò fluat, ut αἶσ, ab αἶσ, quod continuò currat. T. Luft, a Lauffen, i. currere. B. Locht, à levitare. Heb. פהו פהו schakak.

(+) b Aeriall, or Arie, of or belonging to the aire, or which is or liveth in

the aire. G. Aeré. I. Aeró. H. del ayre, Ayroso y alto. L. Aeræus, a, um. Gr. αἰρῆος.

(+) c Arie. Vi. Aeriall.

388 an Arey of Hawkes, à G. Aire, i. nidus accipitrum, a nest of hawkes; Vnde per metaph. Un homme debonnaire, ou De bon aire, i. Doux, courtois, sans malice.

(+) 388-2 Aisyll, an old word for Vineger.

389 to Ahe, L. Dolco, es. Vi. Ache. Also to Greene. My head aketh. G. Marste deult, ou La teste me deult, ou la teste me fait mal. I. Mi capo duole, O misfa male. H. Mi cabéça duole, o haze mal. B. Het hooft doet my wee. T. Das haupt thut mir wehe. q. Ang. My head doth me woe.

390 an Aher. Vi. Aere.

(+) 391 * Akko. Vi. Aeco.

392 an Ahome. Vi. Acome.

393 Alabaster. G. Alabástre. I. H. Alabástro. T. B. Alabast, Alabaster. L. Alabastres, æ. Gr. ἀλαβαστήριον.

b of Alabaster. B. T. Non Alabaster. G. Alabastria. H. I. Alabastria. L. Alabastria, a, um. Gr. ἀλαβαστήριον.

(+) c Alabaster. Vi. Alabaster.

394 Alacritie, cheerefulness, liveliness, joyfulness of heart. G. Alaigréssé, Alaigrété, gayeté, ou liesse de cuer. I. Alacritá, Allegrezza, Pron-tézza. H. Alacridad, ligereza con Alegria del corazón. L. Alacritas, atis, ab Alacer, cris, cre, i. cheerefull, quicke and prompt of spirit. Gr. εὐδουλία, ab εὖ, i. bene, & δούλος, i. animus.

395 Aiaic. Vi. Aia.

396 Alalutah, or song of praise. Vi. Hallelujah.

397 Alarum. G. Alarme. I. Alarma, (i. ad arma) T. B. Alarmen. H. Arma. L. Conclamatio ad arma. Gr. σημαίνον τὸ πῶλεμ, i. signum belli.

b to sound an Alarum. G. Sonner à l'arme. T. Ein larmen schlaen. B. Alarm slaen. I. Suonar all'arme. H. Arma tocar. L. Clasicum canere.

398 Alas. G. Helas. Vi. Aye, alas.

(+) 399 * Alastor. Gr. ἀλάστωρ, qui perpetravit ἄλασα, i. non obliviscenda, vel quorum diu duratura est memoria, sic appellatur Dæmon infestus, qui mala ἄλασα infert. q. Plutar. Vi. Debill.

400 to Alay or mitigate. G. Alléger, à voce Levis, Appaíser, Addoucir. I. Mitigare, Placare, Adolcire, Alleggerire. H. Mitigár, Aplacár, Aliviár. B. Verlichten, à licht, i. levis. L. Mitigare (q. mitem agere) Lenire. Gr. μετρίω, à μετρίω, i. mitis. Vi. Alay. Alay is also used for the temper and mixture of Silver and Gold, 9.H.5.Stat.2. cap.4. which is put to alay with a baser mettall, to augment the weight of Silver or Gold, as may counteruaile the Princes charge in the coyning. q. Ant. Faber. de nummario. debitor. solutionibus, cap.1. G. Alloy, idem.

b Alayed. I. Mitigado. H. Mitigado. L. Mitigatus, a, um, μετρίω δέσ.

c an Alayer, or mitigator. Vi. Mitigatour.

d an Alaying. Vi. Alwaying.

(+) 401 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * Alban, or St. Alban. I. H. St. Albano. T. L. Sanctus Albánus, i. albus candidus, was the first Martyr of Brittain, who suffered martyrdom under Dioclesian the Emperour, for the Faith of Christ at St. Albons in Hartfordshire, which ever since hath bene called St. Albons, of the said St. Alban. Vi. Bedam lib. 1. cap. 7. hist. Ecclef.

(+) 402 * Albania, regio in oriente à colore populi vocata eo quod Alba crine nascantur, q. Nebr.

(+) b an Albanian, or one of the Countrey of Albania, G. Albanós. I. Albanése. H. Albanéz. L. Albanienfis.

403 an Albe, that Priests used to weave. G. B. Albe. I. H. L. Alba, ita dict. quod sit albi coloris. T. Ein hoz kuttell, à hoz, vel hoz, i. chorus, à quire, & kuttell, i. vestis.

404 Albeit, or Although, à tribus vocibus Ang. Al be it. G. Combien que, Encor que, jasoit que. I. Ben che, Anchóra che. H. Aünque, maguera, bien que. L. Quantumvis, Quamvis, Etſi, Tametsi, Licet, Etiamſi, Quamquam. Gr. ὅτι.

(+) 405 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. Albert, I. H. Alberto. L. Albertus, Adelbertus, q. d. nobilis & generosus barba, q. Kilian. q. Adr. Iun. for T. B. Adel, Edel, i. nobilis, generosus, & Bart, & Baerd, i. barba, aliſ q. All-bright, q. Remaines concerning Britaine, pag. 52. Albertus magnus Germanus, in omni doctrinarum genere eruditus, cuius extant scripta Mathematica, Physica, Ethica, Dialectica, q. Chytra.

406 Albiton. Vi. England, Also Albion and Bergion, two Giants, somes to Neprune, and slaine by Hercules.

407 * St. Albons in Hartfordshire, so called of St. Albon, or St. Alban, the first Martyr of Britaine, who suffered, for the Faith in Christ, martyrdom there under Dioclesian the Emperour, q. Vi. Bedam lib. 1. cap. 7. Hist. Ecclef. Vi. Alban.

(+) 408 Albul, the River-Tiber, dict. ab Albo colore aquarum.

(+) 409 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * Alcala de Henares, a towne and Vniuersitie in Spaine, so called of Arab. Alcala, i. congregatio aquarum, & Henares, ab Hisp. Hieno, i. fenum, i. haie, for plentifulness of water and hay thereabouts, q. Steph. Garibay. L. Complutum, q. Iun.

410 Alchanet. Vi. Dzchanet.

411 Alchimie. Vi. Alchimie.

412 an Alchimist. Vi. Alchimist.

413 the Alchoran, or Alcoran. G. H. Alcorán. T. B. Alkhorán. I. Alcorano. L. Alcoranum, aut Alchoranus, vel sine articulo Arab. Al, Choranus, Choranum, Korránus, i. the Alchoran, the Booke of Mahomets Law, dict. ab Arab. Kuránus, i. lectura, à Kara, i. legere. q. Virea, Bedwell: for as the Psalmes of David are read over in our Churches in 30 daies, (as in the ancient Churches of the Greekes and Syrians every 28 daies) so is the Alchoran, by the decree of Omar, in their Mosques or Churches, read over once in a moneth. q. Doctr. Mahomed.

(+) 414 Alchimie. Vi. Alchimie.

(+) 415 * Alcibiades, a nobleman of Athens, who was brought from sensuality to virtuous living by Socrates.

(+) 416 * Alcides, the surname of Hercules, so called of his grandfather Alceus, or of Gr. αλκίς, i. virtus, robur.

(+) 417 Alcmena, the mother of Hercules.

418 Alcoran.

* Akko.

* Alastor.

* Alay of Gold or Silver.

* St. Alban.

* Albania.

* St. Albons.

* Alcala de Henares.

* Alcibiades.

* Alcides.

- 418 Alcoran. Vi. Alchoran.
 419 the Art of Alcumie, i. an Art of melting and dissolving metall by separating the pure from the impure. B. De alchymie. G. Alchemie. L. Alchimia. H. Alquimia. T. Die alchymeye. L. Chymia, x. Gr. χυμεία. Arabibus Alchimia, addito articulo suo Al. Nomen sumum quibusdam arcessere videtur, unde τὸ ἀλῶν τὸ χυμῶν, i. fundere salem, ut & Libanius monet, lib. i. epistol. Chym. & Henricus Kunrad. Lipsiensis, Confess. sue cap. 7.
 (+) b to practise Alcumie with his teeth, i. to fast. G. Faire alque-mie avec les dents.
 c an Alcumist. G. Alquimiste. I. Alchimista. H. Alquemista. T. Alkumist, aut Alchymist. B. Alchemist. L. Alchymista. Gr. χυμίστης.
 an Alderman. 420 * an Alderman, à Sax. Ealderman, i. senex, quod senes so-lummodo illum dignitatis gradum accipiant. Unde G. Senatour. I. Se-natōre. H. Senador. L. Senátor, óris, à Senex. B. Raets here. T. Raets here, à rath, i. consilium, & here, i. Dominus, q. a Coun-sell-master. Gr. βουλευτής, à βουλή, i. consilio.
 Aldersgate. (+) 421 * Aldersgate in London, q. Ealdersgate, of the ancientnesse of it, or of one Alder a Saxon. q. Camd.
 422 an Alder tree, or Alder. G. Aulne. I. Alno. H. Alamo. B. El-sen-boom. T. Erlen-bawn. L. Alnus, i. f. dict. quod amne alatur, nourished with the river. Nascitur enim juxta fluvios. Gr. αλνός. Heb. אלון. Unde alnus non inepte potest deduci. Vi. Poplar.
 (+) 423 * Aldred, Sax. Eldred, i. all dread or reuerend seare.
 424 Ale. G. Ale, Alle. I. H. Ala. B. Bel. T. Del, à Lat. alo, is, quod bibentium corpora multum alat. L. Cervisia sine Lúpulo. Gr. ζυθος. Vi. Boere.
 (+) 425 Alebaster. Vi. Alabaster.
 426 Alecost. Vi. Cost-marie.
 * Alecto. 427 A. G. I. H. L. * Alecto. Gr. ἀλεκτο. Lat. incessans, ab α. priu. i. non, one of the furies of hell, & λήω, cello, quod indesinenter perse-quatur improbos. Vi. Furie.
 428 an Alehouse. B. G. Cabaret, q. caparet, à capiendo. I. Taverna d'ala. H. Bodegón, q. Potegón, à potando. T. Schenk haus, Ang. à Shinkhouse, a schenken, i. infundere. L. Popina, x. Caupona.
 (+) 429 Aleuia. Vi. Halclujah.
 (+) 430 an Alembick, or Stillatorie. Vi. a Limbeck.
 (+) 431 * Alebury in Buck. Vi. Welsburie.
 (+) 432 Aleben. Vi. Eleben.
 * Alexander. (+) 433 * Alexander. Proprium nomen. G. Alexandre. I. Alex-sandro. H. Alexandro. B. T. L. Alexander. Gr. ἀλέξανδρος, quasi ἀλέξω, i. defenso, & opitulatio hominis; q. fortissimus.
 434 Alexanders, or great Parsley. B. T. L. Alexander. G. Alexandrine. I. H. L. Alexandrina. Gr. ἀλεξάνδριν, ab Alexandro inventore.
 435 Alexanders foot. Vi. Bellitorie of Spaine.
 (+) 436 * Alexandra, also called Cassandra, daughter of Priamus.
 (+) 437 * Alexandria, a citie in Egypt so called of Alexander the Great, builder thereof.
 (+) 438 * Alfred, Sax. Elfred, i. all peace, nam Fred est pax.
 (+) 439 Algate, i. If so be, notwithstanding.
 * Algebra. (+) 440 * Algebra. H. I. L. Algebra, the art of figurative numbers, or equation, or the art of bone-setting, ab Arab. Alchēbra, idem, q. Cob.
 * Algorisme. (+) 441 * Algorisme, or the art to reckon. I. Algorismo. H. Alguarismo, ab articulo Arab. Al, & Hisp. Guarismo, i. Arithmetica, numerus, ad numerandum. viz. ad novem.
 (+) 442 Alguarisme. Vi. Algorisme.
 443 an Alian, or Aliant. Vi. an Alien.
 444 Alliance. Vi. Alliance.
 * Alicante in Spaine whence our Aligant wine cometh. (+) 445 * A. B. T. G. I. H. * Alicante, an haven towne in the kingdome of Valencia in Spaine, dict. quasi Illicante (forte quod ibi magis crescant ilices, i. Holme trees.) L. Illicen. q. Plin. & Illicias. q. Ptol. & Portus Illicianus. * From whence comes our Aligant wine, i. wine of Alicante.
 446 an Alien, or Stranger. G. Alién. I. Alieno. H. Ajeno, Agéno. L. Alienus, Alienigenus, Alienigena, de alienus & gigno aut genis, dict. q. sit de alia regione. Vi. Stranger.
 447 to Alienate, or estrange. G. Alienér, Estranger. I. Alienare. H. Estrañar, Agenar, Enagenar. L. Alienare. Gr. ἀλλοτρίω.
 b Alienate. G. Aliené. I. Alienato. H. Ajenado. L. Ali-enatus, a, um. Gr. ἀλλοτρώδης.
 c an Alienating, or Alienation. G. Alienation. I. Alienatione. H. Enagenamiento. L. Alienatio, ónis. Gr. ἀλλοτρίωσις.
 d Alienation. Vi. Alienating.
 448 to Alight from a horse, ex Belg. af-lichten, i. sublevare. G. De-scendre de cheval. I. Smontare, Scendere dal cavallo. H. Apcarse, q. ad pedes. B. Af litten van het peert. T. Vom roß ab-steigen. L. Descendere ex equo; Desilire ex equo.
 b the Alighting off an horse. B. Af sittinghe van het peert. T. Das absitzen vom roß. G. Desmontement, Descende de cheval. I. Smontamento, Scesa da cavallo. H. Apcamiénto. L. Desilitio, ónis. Gr. ἀπόδησις, ex ἀπόδησις, i. desilio, ex ἀπό, i. a, ab, de, & ἀλλο-μειν, i. salio.
 449 Alibe. Vi. Libe.
 (+) 450 Aliment, or nourishment. G. Aliment. Nourriture. I. Nutri-ménto. H. El mantenimiento. L. Alimentum, ab Alo, is, i. to nour-ish. Gr. τροφή, à τροφώ, i. nutrio, is.
 * an Alimenta-ric. (+) 451 * an Alimenta-ric is he to whom a man giueth his meat and drinke by his last will. G. Alimentaire. I. H. Alimentario. L. Alimentarius.
 452 Alibe. B. Lebendich. T. Lebendig. G. Vif, Vivant. I. Vivo. H. Bivo, Vivo. L. Vivus, a, um. Gr. ζῶν, i. in vita. Vi. to Libe.
 453 Alakengt. Vi. Winter cherrie.
 454 Alkanet. Vi. Dyhanet.
 455 Alkoran. Vi. Alchoran.
 456 Al. B. Al. T. Al. Gr. ἄλ, ἄλ, τὸ ἄλ, τὸ ἄλ, ab im-plendo, πᾶς, i. omnis. G. Tout. I. Tutto. H. Tódo. L. Totus, a, um, ex tot. q. Perot. Cunctus, a, um, q. conjunctus.
 (+) 457 Al out, or acarouse in drinking. G. Aluz. Vi. Carrous.
 (+) 458 Alabaster. Vi. Alabaster.
 (+) 459 the Alloy of gold or silver. Vi. the Alloy.
 (+) 460 the Aller tree. Vi. Alder tree.
 461 to Alloy. Vi. to Alloy.
 462 to Alledge. G. Alleguér. I. Allegare. H. Alegat. L. Allegare, ex ad & legare, to send. Adducere. B. Wort-bringen. T. an-ziehen, q. attrahere. Gr. ἀλλοτρεῖν, à ἄλλος, i. ad, & ἄλλος, i. fero.
 b Alledged. G. Allegué. I. Allegato. H. Alegado. L. Allegatus.
 (+) c an Alledging, or Alledgment. Vi. Allegation.
 d an Allegation, Alledgment, or Alledging. G. Allegation. I. Alle-gatione. H. Alegación. L. Allegatio, ónis. T. An-zeihung. Gr. ἐμπροσθεν, ex ἐν, i. ad, & πρῶτα, i. fero.
 463 an Allegorie. B. T. G. Allegoric. I. H. L. Allegoria. Gr. ἀλληγορία, ab ἄλλος, i. aliud, & ῥησις, five ῥησις, i. loquor. Est autem Figura, qua aliud dicitur, aliud significatur.
 (+) b Allegorically. G. Allegoriquement. H. I. Alegoricamente. L. Allegoricé. Gr. ἀλληγορικῶς. B. Met dobbel verstant, i. with double understanding.
 (+) d to Allegorize, or use Allegories. G. Allegoriser. H. Ale-gorizar. I. L. Allegorizare. Gr. ἀλληγορίζω.
 464 Alclujah. Vi. Halclujah.
 464-2 Alcluya, an herbe called wood-forrell or Cuckowes meat, which Cuckowes delight in. q. Lonicer. G. Surelle de bois. L. Oxytri-phyllon, i. Trifolium acetosum, ab ὄξος, i. acidus, & τριφύλλον, i. tri-folium, vulgò Panis cuculi. T. Buchholz, Gauchholz.
 465 an Alley or passage into a place. G. Allée, à Gal. Allér, i. ire. G. Rue, dim. à rue, i. a street. I. Stradella. H. Callejuela, dim. de Calle, i. a street. L. Angiportus, q. angustus portus. T. Enge-stratz. B. Straetken.
 466 Allgood, or Good-Henry. B. Goede Heinrich. T. Gutte Hen-richt. G. Toute bonne. I. Tutta buona. H. Toda buena. L. Tota bona, propter ejus singulares facultates, Chrysolachanum, i. n. Gr. χρυσολάχανον, i. aureum ollum, golden pot-herbe.
 (+) 467 All-haile. Sax. Al heal, i. all health unto you, or God saue you Sir. L. Ave, Salve. G. Dieu vous garde. I. Dio vi salui. H. Dios os guarde.
 (+) 467-2 Allhallowes or Allhallontide, or All-Saints day. Sax. Al-healig-tid. B. Al-heyligh tijt. T. Al-heyligh zeit. G. Touts Saints. I. Tutti gli Santi. H. Todos los Santos. L. Feria om-nium Sanctorum, i. the Feast of All-Saints, at which time the Hea-thens had their Feast of masewen, i. of all their Gods, and the Christians turned it to All-Saints, or all hallowed or sanctified day or time.
 467-3 All-heale, an herbe. Vi. Clowes wound-wort.
 468 All-houe. Vi. Ground-Frie.
 469 an Allie or passage into. Vi. an Alley.
 470 to Allie, or associate by kindred, by marriage. G. Allier. H. Aliér. I. Alligare, ex ad & ligare, i. to tie. Congingere. L. Conjungere, Affinitatem cum aliquo jungere.
 (+) b an Allie or kin to one by marriage. G. vn Allie. H. vn Aliado. L. Affinis.
 c Alliance, or kindred by marriage. G. Alliance. Vi. Affinitie.
 471 an Allocamell. I. H. Allocamelo. L. Allocamelus. Gr. ἀλλοκαμήλο, ab ἄλλος, i. alius, & κάμηλος, i. camelus, quia ex camelo & alijs gignatur. It is a beast in the Indies, with the head, ears, and necke of a Mule, the bodie of a Camell, and the taile of a Horse. q. Scalig.
 (+) 472 Allobroges, i. people of Sauoy and Dauphine in France.
 (+) 473 Allocation, placing or setting in a place. G. Allocation. H. Allocation, ex ad & locus.
 (+) 474 * Alodium. Vi. in F. Fee, and to Allot.
 475 Alles. Vi. Aloes.
 475-2 All-one. G. Tout vn, le mesme. I. Tutto vno, il medesimo, l'istesso. H. Todo vno, el mesmo. L. Idem. Gr. ὁ αὐτός. T. Das selb-big. B. De selued, i. the selfe-same.
 476 to Allot, or assigne unto euery one his part. G. Allotir, ab alodium, i. proprium cuiusque liberi hominis patrimonium, ut inquit Hotman de verbis feudalis. Inde nostrum Alot, & Lor.
 b an Allotting or an Allotment, a laying out to euery one his part. G. Allottement.
 477 to Allow, or Furnish. Vi. Furnish.
 b Allowance. Vi. Part, Portion.
 478 to Allow, like well of, or approve. G. Allouer, à louer, i. laudare, vel q. Alloyer, à loy, i. lex, q. juxta legem admittere. Vi. to Approue.
 b Allowable. Vi. Commendable, or Approuable.
 c Allowed, or Approued. Vi. Approued.
 d an Allowing. Vi. Approuing.
 (+) 479 * the Alloy of gold or silver. Vi. to Alloy.
 (+) 479-2 All-Saints day. Vi. Allhallowes.
 480 to Allude, or speake by relation to any thing. G. Faire allusion. H. Aludir. I. L. Alludere. Gr. ἀλλοτρεῖν, à ἄλλος, i. ad, & πᾶς, i. ludo, to play. à πᾶς, i. puer.
 481 Allum. Vi. Plum.
 482 to Allure; as it were, to bring one to his lure or call. G. Attirer, Allicher. I. Attrarre. H. Attraer. L. Allicere, ex ad, & lacio. Vi. to Entice.
 b Allurement. Vi. Enticement.
 c an Alluring. G. Allicier. I. Allettamento. H. Atraym-énto. L. Allectatio, ónis. Gr. ἐπαγωγὴ, ex ἐπαγω, i. induco, to bring in, or induce.
 483 an Allusion, a likening or applying one thing to another. G. Allusion. I. Allusione. H. Alusión. L. Allusio, ónis. Vi. to Allude.
 484 an Almaine, Alman, High-Dutchman, or German. G. H. Aleman, à T. S. B. Al, i. Ang. All, Lat. Omne, totum, omnino, i. alto-gether, & T. S. B. man, Ang. a man, q. totaliter aut omnino homo; quod bene conuenit Germanis, ob illorum virtutem & valorem. q. Rhe-nan, in Tacit. Vi. Dutchman.
 b Almaine.

b. **Almaine**, or **Alman rivets**, i. a certaine kinde of Armour, or Corset for the body of a man, with the steemes or braces of maile, or plates of iron, for the defence of the armes; so called, because they be rivetted, or buckled after the old Alman fashion. For Rivet in French is to Rivet or clench, as the turning backe the point of a naile, or such like: and Alman is a German or High-Dutchman.

c. an **Alman**. Vi. **Almain**.

485 an **Almanack**, **Prognostication**, or **Calender**. G. Almanach. I. Almanacho. H. Almanaque, Calendario. B. Almanack, q. al-maen-achte, i. Omnium lunarium totius anni consideratio. Almanack, numerus five numeratio, Arabibus, Chaldeis, & Hebraeis, ab artic. Arab. Al, & Heb. מנחמא, i. numerare. Almanack (inquit Iosephus Scalig. in notis in Etnam Virgilij) dixerunt Arabes Calendarium, addito scilicet suo articulo Al. Vi. **Calender**.

(†) 486 **Almanie** or **Germanie**. B. **Memanie**. G. **Almania**. I. **Almania**, **lamagna**. H. **Almania**. Vi. **Etyim. in German.** L. **Germania**. Vi. **Germanie**.

(†) 487 **Almanzor**, in the Moores or Arabick tongue, i. a defender. q. Cob. He was a principall Physician of Cordua in Spaine, called also Rhafis.

488 **Almes**. T. **Almosen**. B. **Belmeesse**, **Belmitte**. G. **Aulmosne**. I. **Limosina**, **Elimosina**. H. **Limosna**. L. **Eleemosyna**, & Gr. ἐλεος-σύν, ab ἐλεῶ, i. misericordia, misericordia, est enim minus quod ex commiseratione pauperi datur.

b. an **Almner**, **Almner**, or **Amner**. B. **Belmoesener**. G. **Aulmosnier**. I. **Limosnaro**, **Limosniere**, **Lemosniere**, **Eleemosniere**. H. **Limofnaro**. L. **Eleemosynarius**, ij. Vi. **Almes**.

c. an **Almes-house**. G. **Aumofnerie**. Vi. **Hospitall**.

d. **Almeine**, or **Frankie Almoigne**. Vi. **Frankie Almoine**.

489 **Almighty**. B. **Al-machtigh**. T. **Almächtig**. G. **Tout puissant**, omnipotent. I. **Omnipotent**. H. **Todo poderoso**. L. **Omnipotens**, quia omnia potest. Gr. παντοκράτωρ, à παντα, i. omnia, & κράτος, i. dominor, supero. Heb. שׁדַּי schaddai. Vi. **God**.

490 an **Almond**. H. **Almendra**. B. **Amandel**. G. **Amānde**. I. **Māndola**, **Amendola**, **Mandola**. T. **Ein mandele**. L. **Amygdalum**, i. n. **Amygdala**, & f. Gr. ἀμυγδαλον, ἀμυγδαλην, ab ἀμυγχή, i. a rent or chap, because the greene rinde being taken away, there appears certaine rough, or rugged chaps in the shale. q. **Herodian**, **Athenaus**. **Nux Græca**, **Nux Thrasia**.

b. an **Almond-tree**. B. **Amandel-boom**. T. **Mandel-baum**. G. **Amandier**. I. **Amendolo**, **Mandolaro**, **Mandorlo**. H. **Almendra**. L. **Amygdalus**. Gr. ἀμυγδαλός.

491 **Almoner**. Vi. **Almner**.

492 **Almost**. B. **Al-mest**. G. **Présque**, à Lat. præstò, aut à Gal. auprès, i. propè. H. **Casi**. I. L. **Quasi**, (à qua, & si) **Prope-modum**, **ferè**.

493 **Alnegeer**. Vi. **Alnegeoz**.

494 **Aloe**, **Sea boue-lecke**, **Butterwort**, a most bitter herbe, the iuice whereof being congealed like a Gum, is used commonly in purgative medicines, because it is comfortable for the stomack: there be many kinds thereof. B. T. G. **Aloës**. G. z. **Perroquet**. I. L. **Aloe**, es, f. Gr. ἄλν, (ab Heb. אֶלֶוֶת ahaloth, idem. q. **Aven**.) H. **Aloe**, **Acibar**, **yerua bayosa**.

495 **Alot**, i. on the loft, i. the higher roome in a house. B. **Al-heft**, q. all lifted vp. Vi. **Aboue**.

496 **Alone**. T. **Al-ein**. B. **Alen**, i. altogether one. G. **Seul**. I. H. **Solo**. L. **Solus**, a, um, q. sine alio, vel à Gr. ἄλν, i. totus, al, without another. Gr. μόνος.

497 **Along**. G. **Au long**. I. **Al longo**. H. **Alluengo**. L. **Per longum**. Gr. μακρόν, à μακρός, i. longus.

498 **Aloof**, or **farre off**. B. **Uan verren**. G. **De loing**. I. **Da lungi**, da lontano. H. **Alargo**. L. **Eminus**, **De longè**.

499 to **Alot**. Vi. **Alot**.

500 **Aloud**. Vi. **Aloud**.

501 **Alakengi**, est vox Arabica. Vi. **Winter-cherry**.

(†) 502-1 **Allocation**. Vi. in **Auditor**.

(†) 502-2 **the Alopecian euill**, a disease, when the haire falls from the head by the roots, the Foxes euill. G. **Alopecie**. I. H. L. **Alopecia**. Gr. ἀλωπικία, dict. ab ἀλν, i. vulpes, a Fox.

503 **the Alpes**, or high mountaines betweene France and Italy, and Germanie and Italy. G. H. **Alpes**. I. **Alpi**. T. B. **Die alpen**. L. **Alpes**, ium, ab albedine: quod eorum juga perpetuis nivibus albescent. q. **Alacius**.

(†) b **Alpestrious**, mountainous, craggie, hillie. G. **Alpêtre**, dict. de **Alpibus**.

504 **Alpha**. Gr. ἄλφ, i. prima litera Græcorum, ab Heb. Aleph, per syncope. Alpha. Item the first. Vi. **A**.

b **Alpha and Omega**. q. Revel. x. 8. i. the first and the last: α Alpha, the first of the Greeke letters, and ω Omega the last.

505 **Alphabet**. Vi. **A. B. C.**

(†) b **Alphabeticall**, i. belonging to the Alphabet or crosse-row. G. **Alphabeticque**. I. H. **Alfabetico**. L. **Alphabeticus**, a, um.

(†) 506 **Alpheus**, a river of Elis in Peloponnesus, rising in Arcadia. I. H. **Alphæo**. G. **Alphée**. L. **Alphæus**, dict. à Gr. ἄλφ, i. impetigo, a letter or ringworme, because it purgeit and bealeth tethers or ringwormes. q. **Strabo**.

(†) 507 **Alphius**, a foolish Poets name in Horace.

(†) 508 **Alphius**, an Vsurers name in Horace.

(†) 509 **Alphonin**. G. **Alphonin**, a coine of gold about seven shillings sterling, coined by Alphonius.

(†) 510 **Alphonius**, a proper name, and Alphonius his Tables, i. Tables of Astronomic, which Alphonius a King of Aragon caused to be made. G. **Tables Alponsinas**. H. **Alfonsinas Tablas**. L. **Tabula Astronomica Alphonis Regis**.

(†) 511 **Alpith**, as **Alpestrious**.

512 **Alreadie**. B. **Al-read**. T. **Albereyt**. G. ja, Desja. I. **Gia**. H. **Ya**. L. **Iam**, q. Heb. הָיָה Hajom, i. hodie.

(†) 512-2 **Al-saintes day**. Vi. **Al-hallowes**.

513 **Also**. B. T. **Al-so**. G. **Aussi**. I. **Altresí**, **Anche**, **Anchora**. H. **Tambien**. L. **Etiā**, **Quoque**.

514 an **Altar**. B. T. **Altar**. G. **Auel**. H. **Altár**. I. L. **Altare**, ab altum-

dine, q. alta ara, q. **Fest**. **Alj** ab alendo igne. L. z. **Ara**, ab ardeo, q. **Isid.** Gr. βωμὸς, à βάλω, i. ascendo.

515 to **Alter**. G. **Alterér**. H. **Alterár**. I. L. **Alterare**, ex voce alter, i. another. T. **Anderen**, ex ander, i. alius. B. **Uer-anderen**. Vi. to **Change**.

(†) b **Alterable**, or that may be changed. G. H. **Alterable**. I. **Alterévole**. L. **Quod alterari potest**.

c **Altered**, or changed. G. **Alteré**. H. **Alterádo**. B. **Uerandert**.

d. an **Alteration** or change. G. **Alteración**. H. **Alteración**. L. **Alteratio**, ónis. T. **Uderung**. B. **Ueranderinghe**.

516 **Altercation**, or contention in words, the pleading of two aduersaries the one against the other. G. **Altercación**. H. **Altercación**. I. **Altercatione**. L. **Altercatio**, ónis, (ab altercādo.) Vi. **Contention**.

(†) b to **Altercate**, contend, or wrangle in words, to chide. G. **Alterquer**. I. **Altercare**. H. **Altercár**. L. **Altercári**, dict. de Alter, viz. contra Alterum, scilicet contendere, q. **Cob**.

517 **Alternali**, or by course. G. **Alterne**. I. H. **Alterno**. L. **Alternus**, (ab alter) q. unus post Alterum. B. **Uerander**. T. **Eyner umb den ander**. Gr. ἐπείναλθω (ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & ἄλν, i. alter, alius.

(†) b **Alternally**, by course, one after another. G. **Alternatiuement**, **Par tour**, I. **Alternamente**, à vicenda. H. **Alternadamente**, por vezes. L. **Alternè**, **Alternatim**.

b. an **Alternation**, or succession by turnes, or changing one after another. G. **Alternación**. I. **Alternación**. H. **Alternación**. L. **Alternatio**, ónis, q. unum post Alterum.

(†) c **Alternative**, by course or turne, one after another. G. **Alternatíf**, **Qui se fait par tour**. H. I. **Alternatio**. L. **Alternativus**, **Alternus**, i. Alter, seu unus post Alterum.

(†) d **Alternatiue**, as **Alternally**.

518 **Although**. B. **Al-geocht**. Vi. **Albeit**.

(†) 519 **A. G. Altitonant**, thundering from high, or from above. I. H. **Altitonante**. L. **Altitonans**.

520 **Altitude**, or height. G. **Haulteur**. I. **Altitudine**. H. **Altura**. L. **Altitudo**, inis, ab alto, i. high. T. **Die hohe**. B. **Hocheyt**. Gr. ὑψότης. Vi. **Height**.

521 **Altogether**. B. **Altegether**. G. **Tout ensemble**. I. **Tutto insieme**. H. **Del todo**. L. **Omnino**, ex voce omnis, Omnes simul, omnes ad vnum; **Penitus**, **expensè**, i. almost, & **intus**, **Profusum**, **Profusum**.

(†) 522 **Altitration**, corrupt, pro **Altercation**.

(†) 522-2 an **Albeare**, or **Bee-bine**. G. **Vne ruche**. I. **Albio**, **Alucario**. H. **El colmenár**. L. **Alucar**, is, sine **Alucare**, is, seu **Alucarium**, ij, ab **Alveus**, i. a channell. Vi. **Beehive**.

523 **Alum**. I. **Alume**, **Lume di rocca**. H. **Alumbre**. G. **Alán**. B. **Alupn**. T. **Alaum**. L. **Alumen**, inis, ex ἄλν, i. salugo terra, ad Chrystalli colorem accedens. Gr. ὑψηλός, à ὑψω, i. astringo, i. to binde, viz. to binde the tongue of those that taste it. Heb. נָחַשׁ nathar, i. removere, because it taketh away the spots of skins, and whiteth them, for to that purpose doe Glouers use it.

(†) 524 **Alutation**, i. a tanning or dressing of leather. L. **Alutatio**, ónis, ab **Aluta**, a, i. leather tawed. Vi. **Tanner**, and **Tanning**.

525 **Alwaies**. T. **Al-weg**, **Al-zeit**, omni tempore. B. **Al-tijts**. G. **Tousjours**. I. **Sempre**. H. **Siempre**. L. **Semper**, ex sine, i. without, & πᾶς, i. finis; vel q. semi-opere, scilicet * **Tope**, i. toto opere, **Perpetuum**, **perpetuo**. Gr. αἰδί.

526 **Am**, à Gr. εἰμ, idem, & L. **Sum**. G. **Je suis**. I. **Jo sono**. H. **Yo soy**. B. **Ich bin**. T. **Ich bin**.

(†) 527 **Amadryades**. Vi. **Hamadryades**, in **Dryades**.

528 an **Amand**, or **Amond**. Vi. **Almond**.

529 **Amarous**, and **Amarouilly**. Vi. **Amorous**, and **Amorously**.

(†) 530 **Amaryliss**. Gr. ἀμαρύλλης, the name of a Nymph, first celebrated by Theocritus, then by Virgil, dict. ab ἀμαρύσσω, i. splendo, niteo, q. **Cob**.

531 to **Amale**. Vi. to **Altonish**.

b **Amale**. Vi. **Altonished**.

c. an **Amasing**. Vi. **Altonishment**, **Altonishing**.

532 to **Amasse**, or **heape**. I. **Amassare**. G. **Amasser**, (ab **amas**, i. cumulus.) Vi. to **Accumulate**.

533 **Amatyste**. Vi. **Amethyste**.

(†) 534 an **Amatrix**, a shoe lower. G. I. **Amatrix**. H. **Amadora**. L. **Amatrix**, cis.

(†) 535 **Amazonis**, i. the Countrey of **Amazones**.

(†) 536 **Amazons**. L. **Amazones**. Gr. ἀμαζόνες, gens muliebris & bellicola, q. **Strab.** **Plut.** & c. **Scythiam primum juxta Tanaim inhabitantes**, dict. ab α privat. & μάζος, i. mamma, papilla, q. **Eust.** ut ad sagittandum contra hostes expeditores essent; vel quasi ἀμαζόνες, quod simul vivunt sine viris, q. **Serv.**

(†) 537 **A. G. Ambages**, or long circumstance of words. I. **Ambagi**, giro de parole. H. **Rodéos de palabras**. L. **Ambages**, ex am, i. circum, circa, & ago. Gr. περιπαρῶν, à περι, i. circum, circa, & ἀγῶ, i. ducō.

538 **Ambar**, **Ambargrice**. Vi. **Amber**, **Ambergreece**.

539 an **Ambassador**. I. **Ambasciatore**, **Legato**. H. **Embaxador**. B. **Ambasact**. G. **Ambassadèur**, **Embassadèur**, q. **Ambachts heer**, i. vir illustris, penes quem est summa rerum & dominatus in territorijs. T. **Legath**. L. **Legatus**, à legādo, i. because he is sent.

b **Ambassage**. G. **Ambassade**. I. **Ambasciata**, **Imbasciata**. H. **Embaxada**. B. **Ambassadije**. L. **Legatio**, ónis. Gr. ἀμπαξία, ἀμπαξίωμα. Vi. **suprà**.

540 **A. B. T. Amber**. B. z. **Ember**, **Ammer**. G. **A'mbre**. H. **A'mbar**. I. **Ambra**, **Ambro**, quod Latine dicatur **Ambra**, à quibusdam. L. **Succinum**, à succo, quia arbor ejus distillat **Succum**, q. **Isid. lib. 16. cap. 8.** **Succinus**, quem appellant Græci ἄμνρον, fulvi, cercique coloris, fertur arboris succus esse, & ob id succinum appellari.

b **Amber-grisse**, or **gray Amber**, the best kinde of Amber, used in perfumes. B. **Ambergreys**. T. **Ambergresse**. I. **Ambra grigia**, **Ambro grigio**. H. **Ambar gris**. G. **Ambra gris**, because it is of a gray colour, à Gal. **Gris**, i. gray. L. **A'mbra**, **A'mbar**, **A'mbarem**. Gr. ἀμυγρῶν, à nomine regionis cuiusdam Septentrionalis, in qua copiose provenit, vel à λαμπρῶν, i. splendidus, ob ejus splendorem.

541 **Ambez-Ac**. G. **Ambezaz**, **Ambezatz**. H. **Ambos az**, i. both of them **Aces**. G. z. **Befaz**, q. bis az, i. twice an **Ac**.

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542 **Ambidexter**

- * **Ambodexter.** 542 **Ambidexter**, or **Ambodexter**, (of Ambo, i. both, & dexter, i. right, apt) i. readie to play on both hands or sides: *Is used in the Common Law for a Iurour, or Embraceour, that taketh of both parties for giving of his verdict. But he forfeiteth ten times so much as he taketh. An. 38. Edw. 3. cap. 12.* G. Ambidextre, gaucher & droitier. I. Ambodextro. H. Ambodextro. L. Ambidexter. Gr. ἀμφιδέξιος, ex ἀμφί, i. ex utraque parte, utrinque, & δέξιος, i. dexter, à δέξια, i. dextra manus, à δέξια, i. capio.
- 543 **Ambiguité.** G. Ambiguité. I. Ambiguité. H. Ambiguitat. L. Ambiguitas, ab Ambiguitate, i. doubtfull. Gr. ἀμφιβολία, ab ἀμφίβω, i. dubito, ambigo, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, & βόω, to cast about. Vi. Doubtfull.
- b **Ambiguous.** G. Ambigu. I. H. Ambiguo. L. Ambiguus, ab Ambigere, i. ambo agere, to doe two things. Gr. ἀμφίβολος. Vi. Doubtfull.
- c **Ambiguously.** G. Ambiguement. I. H. Ambiguamente. L. Ambiguus. Gr. ἀμφιβολῶς.
- 544 **Ambition**, or **immoderate desire of honour.** G. Ambition. I. Ambitione. H. Ambición. L. Ambitio, ab Ambire, i. ambabus vijs ire. Gr. φιλονικία, à φίλος, i. amator, & νίκη, i. honor. φιλονίκη, ex φίλος, i. amator, & νίκη, i. gloria.
- b **to Ambitionate**, or **seeke for preferment ambitionly.** G. Ambioner, Ambier, Briguér l'honneur. I. L. Ambire, ex am, i. circum, circa, & ire. Gr. φιλονικῶ, à φίλος, i. amator, & νίκη, i. honor.
- c **Ambitious.** G. Ambitioux. I. Ambitioso. H. Ambicioso. L. Ambitiosus. Gr. φιλόδοξος, φιλόπνεος.
- d **Ambitionally.** G. Ambitieulement. I. Ambitosamente. H. Ambiciosamente. L. Ambitiosè. Gr. φιλοδοξῶς, φιλοπνεῶς.
- 545 **to Amble.** G. Amblér, Allér les ambles. H. Amblár, Andár de portante. I. Andár' di portante, ambiare, à Lat. Ambuláre, propter facilitatem gressus. L. Tolutáre, frequentatiu. à tollō, is, sustuli, i. to lift up. Because of the often lifting up of his feet in ambling. B. Tellen. T. Zelteren. Gr. ἀδρῆμα, ab εὐ, i. benè, facilè, & δρῆμα, i. currō.
- b **Ambling.** G. Amblánt. I. H. Andando de portante. L. Tolutans, ántis. Gr. εὐδρόμος. B. Tellen. T. Zelterend.
- c **an Ambling pace.** G. A'mble, amblement. H. Amblamiento. I. Ambiatina, Ambiamiento. L. Tolutatio. Gr. εὐδρόμος. B. Tellinghe. T. Zelt.
- d **an Ambling horse.** G. Cheval qui va les ambles. I. Cavallo chi va di portante. H. Amblador, o cavallo que va de portante. L. Tolutarius, aut Gradarius equus, i. qui vadit gradatim. Gr. εὐδρόμος.
- 546 **Ambodexter.** Vi. Ambidexter.
- 547 **an Ambrey**, or **cupboard.** G. Armaire. I. Armaio. H. Armário. L. Armarium. Fortè quod esset olim præcipue pro armorum conseruatione. Vi. Cupboard.
- * **Ambrose.** (†) 548 * **Ambrose**, one of the Fathers. G. Ambróise. I. H. Ambrósio. B. T. L. Ambrósio. Gr. ἀμβρόσιος. i. immortalis, divinus, cuius Ety. Vi. in Ambrosia, he was Bishop of Milaine from Anno 377. till 403.
- * **Ambrosia.** 549 A. B. * **Ambrosia**, the food of the Gods, i. cibus Deorum. T. Ambrosien. G. Ambrosie, Ambrosie. I. H. L. Ambrosia. Gr. ἀμβροσία. ex ἀμύριος, & βροτός, i. mortalis, μ. euphoniae gratia interject. q. cibus immortalis, scil. Deorum, (quemadmodum fingunt Poetae.) Vi. Nectar eorum potus: Iupiter Ambrosia satur est. & Nectare vixit, q. Mart. Ambrosia herba est quam alij Botrym, alij Artemisiam vocant. q. Plin. Vi. Woodlage, and Lake of Cappadocia.
- 550 **an Ambush.** G. Embúsche, f. Embuscade. I. Imbosca. H. Emboscada, à bosco, i. nemus, i. a wood, quia sepe sunt insidie in nemoribus. H. 2. Celada, quia celantur insidie. L. Infidia, ab insidiandis vijs & locis. Gr. ἐνέσπε, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἐσπε, i. sedes. Ambuscado, idem.
- b **to lie in Ambush.** Vi. to lie in wait, in verbo Wait.
- c **a lying in Ambush.** Vi. lying in wait.
- 551 **Amelcozne.** Vi. Starch cozne.
- 552 **Amen.** T. S. B. G. I. H. L. Amen. Gr. ἀμήν. Syriacè ܐܡܝܢ amin. Heb. ܐܡܝܢ amen, i. verè, certè, ita sit, est, sic fiat. Verily, certainly, so be it, so it is, be it done. Est affirmantis & iurantis per veritatem, ex ܐܡܝܢ amân, i. verax & fidelis fuit, iurans est fideliter, q. Auen.
- 553 **to Amend.** G. Amendér. H. Emendár. I. L. Emendáre. i. eximere mendam, to take away the fault, or blemish. T. Welleren. Sax. Beteren. B. Weteren, forte à Gr. βέλτερος, i. melior, l. eliso. Gr. ἐμπερῶ, ex ἐμ, i. ad, & ἄγω, i. corripo.
- b **Amended.** G. Amendé. H. Emendádo. I. Emendáto. L. Emendátus. T. Gebessert. B. Weteret. Gr. ἐμπερῶσθαι.
- c **an Amender.** G. Amendér. H. Emendador. I. Emendatore. L. Emendátor. T. Welleren. B. Weterer. Gr. ἐμπερῶντες.
- d **the Amending, or Amendment.** G. Amendement. H. Emiéndá. I. Emendatióne. L. Emendatio. T. Wellerung. B. Weteringhe. Gr. ἐμπερῶσις.
- e **Amendment.** Vi. the Amending.
- f **to make Amends.** G. Remunerér. H. Remunerár. I. Remuneráre. L. Remuneráre, i. Referre minera. B. Wergheiden. T. Wergelten. à gelt, i. núnimus. Gr. ἀντὶδωρεῖν, ex ἀντί, i. pro, & δωρεῖν, i. benè facio: ex εὐ, i. benè, & δωρ, i. opus.
- 554 **Ameos**, or **Ami**, an **heerbe**, Bull-wort, or Bishops-weed. G. Ameos, Ammi. T. B. Amey. I. H. L. Ammi. Gr. ἀμμή, ex ἀμύς, i. matula, seu vas vinarium: quoniam aded vrinam ciere & provocare solet, ut matulam cito repleat.
- 555 **Amercement**, is a **penaltie set on the head of an offender against the King, or Lord in his court, and commeth of G. Mercy, i. misericordia**, because he that offendeth, putteth himselfe in the mercie of the King, or Lord: whereupon it is called, Amercement, or Amerciament. Vi. Fine, and Penaltie, it is called G. Amende, which is properly an Amends, by an offender, to the Law violated, or partie wronged.
- b **Amercing.** Vi. Amercing.
- (†) 556 * A. B. T. I. H. L. **America**, the fourth part of the world, late found out in the west part of the world, by Americus Vespucius, of whom it retaines the name of America.
- 557 **to Amerise**, or **set a fine or penaltie upon**, à G. Mercy, i. misericordia, to put a fine or a penaltie on one, in the mercie of the King or

- Lord of that court or place. Vi. Amercement. G. Condamner à l'amende. H. Mulctár. I. L. Mulctáre. Gr. τιμώ, i. to punish by the purse.
- b **an Amersment.** Vi. Amercement, and Penaltie.
- c **an Amersing**, or **fining.** B. T. Geldstraff, q. pecunia punitio. H. Multamiénto. I. Multatione. L. Multatio. Gr. πλησις, à τιμώ, i. multo. G. Impositiön d' amende.
- (†) 558 * **Amesbury in Wiltshire.** L. Ambrosij burgus. G. Neere Stonebenge, where the stones doe hang.
- 559 **an Amesse for a Priest.** B. Amutle, Amutle, Amutle. H. Muceta, Almucio. G. Amulle, Amuche, Amice, Amict. T. Amot-hoed, Amot-happe, i. a quire hood or cap. L. Amiculum, Peplus, Peplum, q. Gestr. cap. de mure Pontico inquit esse pallium pellicum quo sacrificus caput, humerosque tegit, ex pelibus murium Ponticorum, cum candidis ad imum dependentibus marginem, vulgo Amúfia, Amicia, Amicius, Almutium, Almuchiun vel Amiculum, ab amicio, i. to cloath. Gr. ἐμπερῶ, ab ἐμ, i. super induo, ab ἐμ, i. super, & ἐρῶ, i. induo. Vi. an Ambe.
- 560 **an Amethyst**, a **precious stone.** B. T. Amethyst. G. Amethyste. I. Amethysto. H. Amethysto. L. Amethystus. Gr. ἀμύστος, ex ἀμύς, i. inebrior: quod ebrietas credatur resillere, ut ait Aristoteles.
- b **of Amethyst.** T. Amethyst. B. Amethyst. G. Amethystin. I. H. Amethystino. L. Amethystinus. Gr. ἀμύστινος.
- 561 **Amiable.** G. Amiable, ab ami, i. amicus. Vi. Amicely.
- b **Amiably.** G. Amiablement. I. Amicheulement. Vi. Amicely.
- 562 **an Amice.** Vi. Amesse.
- 563 **to doe Amisse**, ab amissus, Lat. quia tunc actio est quodammodo amissa. Vi. to Erre.
- 564 **Amity.** G. Amitié. H. Amistad, I. L. Amicitia. T. Freundschaft. B. Ariendtschap. Gr. φιλία, à φίλος, i. amicus.
- (†) 565 **Amni.** Vi. Amicos.
- 566 **Amnes ace.** G. Ambezás, Ambezáz. H. Ambo's as, à Lat. Ambo, i. both Aces. G. 2. Belás, q. bis as, twice an Ace.
- 567 **an Amner**, or **Amner.** Vi. Amner, & Elym in Amnes.
- b **of or belonging to an Amner.** L. Eleemosynarius, a, um. Vi. Amnes.
- 568 **Amond**, or **Amand.** Vi. Amond.
- 569 **Among**, ex Belg. Gemengt, i. mixtus. G. Parmy, q. per médium. H. Entre. I. Tra, fra. T. Witer. B. Onder. L. Inter, ex ἐντός, i. intus. Gr. μετὰ, ex μετ, i. vna, cura.
- 570 **Amorous.** B. G. Amoureux. H. I. Amoroso. L. Amásius, Amátor, ab amare. Gr. ἐρῶ, ab ἐρῶ, i. amo.
- b **Amorously.** G. Amoureulement. H. I. Amorosamente. L. Amantèr. Gr. φιλικῶς, à φίλος, i. amicus.
- c **Amort**, ala mort. G. A la mort, à Lat. mors, tis, i. death.
- (†) 570-2 **Amphibolite**, as **Amphibologie.**
- 571 **Amphibologie**, a figure, a forme of speaking, when one word or sentence hath a double or doubtfull meaning. G. Amphibologie. I. H. Amphibologia. L. Amphibologia, x. Gr. ἀμφιβολία, ex ἀμφίβω, i. ambiguus, & λόγος, i. sermo, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, & βόω, i. jacio, & λόγος, i. sermo, à λέγω, i. dico.
- (†) 571-2 * A. B. T. I. H. L. **Amphipolis.** Gr. ἀμφίπολις, i. a citie compassed round, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, circa, & πόλις, i. civitas, a citie in Macedonia by the which Paul travelled, q. Acts 17. i. which is compassed about with the river Strymon, q. Steph.
- 572 **Amphitheater.** B. G. Amphitheatre. I. Anfiteatro. H. Amfiteatro. L. Amphitheatrum. Gr. ἀμφιθέατρον, ex ἀμφί, i. circa, vnde quaque, & θέατρον, i. theatrum, spectáculum, à θεάομαι, i. specto. Amphitheatrum est rotundum, non hemicycli forma constructum, q. ex duobus theatris, q. Fung.
- (†) 573 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. **Amphitrite.** Gr. ἀμφιτρίτη, Nep-tuni vxor, & sumitur pro mari, dist. ab ἀμφιτρίτη, i. à circumterendo, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, circa, & τρίτη, i. Tere, quod Mare terram undique terat.
- 574 **Ample.** G. Ample. I. Ampio. L. A'mplus, i. Ambiens plus: aut ex ἀμ, i. circa, & πλεός, i. plenus. Vi. Woad, Large.
- 575 **to Amplifie.** G. Amplifier. H. Amplificár. I. L. Amplificáre, i. Amplum facere. T. Vermehzen. B. Vermeerderen. Gr. μαρτυρῶ, à μαρτύρ, i. ámplius, largus. Vi. to Enlarge.
- b **an Amplifying**, or **amplification.** G. Amplification. I. Amplificatióne. H. Amplificaciön. T. Vermehzung. B. Vermeerderinghe. L. Amplificatio. Gr. μαρτυρία. Vi. Enlarging.
- (†) c **Amplitude**, or **greatness.** G. Amplectide. I. Amplitudine. H. Grandezza. L. Amplitudo, inis.
- 576 **an Amulet.** G. Amulet, Amulette. I. Amulêto. L. Amulêtum, morne against plague, poison, or charmes, (q. amulêtum, quia solebant confectionem illam amylo immiscere.) i. starch. Vi. Preservative.
- (†) 577 * A. I. H. G. L. **Ana**, a word used by Physicians in their bills of receipts, for enerie thing alike much: Also a beast in the East part with long teeth and sharpe nailes.
- 578 **an Anabaptist.** G. Anabaptiste. I. Anabaptista. H. L. Anabaptista. Gr. ἀναβαπτιστής, (ex ἀνά, i. rursus, & βαπτίζω, i. baptizáre, because by their sect they are twice baptized, and would not haue children baptized till they were great, and make confession with their owne mouth.
- (†) 579 * A. G. **Anabrochisme.** I. H. Anabrochismo. L. Anabrochismus. Gr. ἀναβροχισμός, when one is bound and tied, and some superfluous thing taken from him, that is rotten or putrified, q. Iun. ab ἀναβροχίζω, i. funibus ligare, à βροχός, i. funis, laqueus.
- 580 **Anacardium**, or **beane of Malaca.** G. Anacarde. I. H. Anacardo, à sans de Maláqua. L. Anacardium, ij. Gr. ἀναρδίον, à καρδία, i. cor, est arbor Indica fructu aucula corculo non dissimili (unde nomen inditum) q. Paul. Agin. G. 2. Febue de maláques. Anacardij oleum aufert verrucas, frangit apostémata, curat Lepram & alopeciam, atque mitigat dentium dolorem.
- (†) 581 * **Anacrisis**, i. examination of a matter, question of the guiltie, whether it be by torment, or otherwise by interrogations. I. Anacrisi. G. H. L. Anacrisis. Gr. ἀνακρίσις, ab ἀνακρίω, i. percontor, interrogo, exámino.
- (†) 582 * **Anademe**, a **gayland** or **like ornament of the head**, which women used. G. Anadème. H. I. L. Anadéma. Gr. ἀναδέμα, ab ἀνά, i. redimio, vincio, ab ἀνά, i. rursus, circum, & δέω, i. ligo.
- (†) 583 * **Anademe**,

- Anadefine.** (†) 583 * *Anadefine*, a swathing cloth or winding band to tie up wounds. G. Anadefine, bande. T. Windel bindlin. B. Windel bandt. H. Faza. I. L. Fascia, quod in modum fasciculi alligat. ¶ Isid. Anadefinus, mi. Gr. ἀναδέφινος, ab ἀναδέφω, i. religo, ab ἀνά & δέφω, i. vinculum.
- 584 *Anadiplotis*, a figure. G. Anadiplotis. I. Anadiplotis. H. Anadiplotis. L. Anadiplotis. Gr. ἀναδιπλωσις, ex ἀναδιπλώω, i. reduplico, ex ἀνά, i. re, & διπλώω, i. duplico, est quando ab eodem quo unus versus fuit, alius incipit: ¶ Virg. sequitur pulcherrimus Austur, Austur equo fidens.
- * **Anagnōstian.** (†) 585 * *Anagnōstian*, a Curate that serveth onely to reade, or a Clarke or Scholler that readeth to a writer or his master. G. Anagnōstien, Anagnōste. I. H. Anagnōstian, Anagnōstico. L. Anagnōstes, æ. m. Gr. ἀναγνώστης, ex ἀναγνώσκω, i. lego.
- * **Anagogicall.** (†) 586 * *Anagogicall*, or pertaining to the high and deepe vnderstanding of the Scriptures, or other things. G. Anagogique. I. H. Anagogico. L. Anagogicus. Gr. ἀναγωγικός, ab ἀναγωγή, i. sursum ductio, ex ἀνά, i. sursum, & ἄγω, i. ducō.
- * **Anagogick.** (†) 587 * *Anagogick*, or one skilled in the high and deepe vnderstanding of the Scriptures, or other matters. G. Anagogien. I. H. Anagogiante, Anagogico. L. Anagogicus. Gr. ἀναγωγικός, ab ἀναγωγή, ab ἀνά, i. sursum, & ἄγω, i. ducō.
- * **Anagramme.** 587 * *Anagramme*, i. an invention by altering the places of the letters of ones name to make another word, as Iude to make Vide. G. Anagramme. H. I. L. Anagramma. Gr. ἀναγραμμα, ex ἀνά, i. per, & γράμμα, i. scriptum, ut sit id quod ex aliquo nomine, aut alio scripto, literis trajectis efficitur.
- (†) 588 * *Anagrammatisme*, or making of Anagrammes. G. Anagrammatisme. I. H. Anagrammatismo. L. Anagrammatismus, i. Vi. Anagramme.
- * **Anak.** (†) 588 * *Anak* a giant, ¶ Numb. 13. 23. & 29. of whom came the * Anakims, or giants, ¶ Deut. 1. 28. whom Ioshua destroyed, ¶ Iosh. 11. 21. Caleb expelled the three sonnes of Anak from Hebron, ¶ Iudg. 1. 20.
- * **Anakims.** (†) 589 * *Anakims*, Vi. *Anaks*.
- * **Analectis.** (†) 589 * *Analectis*, crummes or seraps of meat, which fall from the table, and are swept together with a broome. Also collections or notes gathered out of many works. G. Analectes, miettes & toutes telles choses qui cheent de la table. I. Analecte, auzanture tolle de la taula. H. los Relieues. L. Reliquie, Analecta, orum. Gr. ἀνάλεκτα.
- (†) 590 * *Analectian*, he that sweepeth fragments together. G. Analectien. L. Analectes, æ.
- * **Analemme.** (†) 590 * *Analemme*, a Mathematicall instrument, whereby the course and elevation of the Sunne is found. G. Analemme, m. I. H. L. Analemma, est instrumentum per quod Solis cursus & elevatio invenitur. Gr. ἀναλεμμα, ex ἀναλαμβάνω, i. refumo, ex ἀνά, i. re, & λαμβάνω, sumo, capio.
- 591 *Analisis*. Vi. *Analys*.
- * **Analogie.** 592 * *Analogie*, convenience, proportion, likeness, correspondencie. G. Analogie. I. H. L. Analogia. Gr. ἀναλογία, ab ἀνάλογος, proportioni respondens, ex ἀνά, i. per, & λόγος, i. ratio, Arist. Eth. 5. definit ἀναλογία esse equalitatem seu proportionem sermonis.
- 593 *Analys*. G. Analyse. I. Analyse. H. Analysis. L. Analysis. Gr. ἀνάλυσις, i. resolutio, dissolutio, ab ἀναλύω, i. resollo, dissollo, ab ἀνά, i. dis, & λύω, i. solvo.
- * **Analyticke.** (†) 594 * *Analyticke*, that which resoluth. G. Analytique. I. H. Analytico. L. Analyticus, a, um. Græ. ἀνλυτικός, ab ἀνά, i. re, & λύω, i. solvo.
- 595 *Anaphora*, a figure. G. Anaphore. I. Anáfora. H. L. Anáphora. Gr. ἀναφορά, ex ἀνά, i. re, & φέρω, i. fero, est repetitio sue relatio ejusdem dictionis per principium plurium versuum. Anáphora, etiam cum Mathematicis, sunt Icanções, seu Ascensiones signorum, ¶ Iul. Firm. dict. ab ἀνά, sursum, & φέρω, i. fero.
- * **Anarchie.** (†) 596 * *Anarchie*, when the common-wealth is without an head or governor, a confused estate. G. Anarchie. I. H. L. Anarchia. Gr. ἀναρχία, ab ἀρχή, i. sine, & ἄρχω, i. Princeps, dux. ¶ verò, euphoniae causa interponitur.
- Anathema.** 597 * *Anathema*, a gift or offering given to an Idoll, and hanged up in the Temple, also a man which in times past was given to the Devil, a solemn curse of the Church. G. Anathème. I. H. L. Anathéma, atis. n. Græ. ἀνάθεμα, hæc vox à superponendo vel suspendendo dicta est, ¶ Bud. ab ἀνά, i. sursum, & τίθημι, i. pono, colloco, quod olim Gentiles donaria templi in eminentiori loco parietum aut columnarum suspendebant, ¶ Flac. ἀνάθημα τοῖς θεοῖς ἀνατίθηται, Donaria Deis suspendebant, ¶ Plat. Polit. 2. It is said in the ¶ 1 Cor. 16. 22. If any man love not the Lord Iesus Christ, let him be Anathema, i. accursed. Vi. etiam 1. Cap. to the Galat. 8. & 9. verse. Vi. Excommunicate, Execration.
- (†) 598 * *Anathematize*, to curse and give to the Devil. G. Anathematizer. H. Anathematizár. I. L. Anathematizare. Gr. ἀναθεματίζω. Vi. *Anathéma*.
- (†) 599 * *Anathematization*, extreme cursing, or vowing to the Devil. G. Anathematization. H. Anathematización. I. Anathematizatione. L. Anathematizatio, onis.
- * **Anatocisme.** (†) 598 * *Anatocisme*, is the receiving of vsurie yeerely, when as at the yeeres end, the vsurie is made principall, and taketh vsurie of the same next yeere. G. Anatocisme. I. H. L. Anatocismus. Gr. ἀνατοκισμός, ab ἀνατοκίζω, i. fœnorari, ab ἀνά, & τόκος, i. fœnus, oris, i. vsurie. Vi. *Usurie*.
- 599 *Anatomic*. G. Anatomie. B. T. Anatomij. I. H. L. Anatomia, anátome. Gr. ἀνατομή, ab ἀνατέμνω, quia tunc dissectatur corpus humanum.
- b *Anatomist*. T. Anatomiste. B. G. Anatomiste. I. H. L. Anatomista. Gr. ἀνατομίστης.
- c *Anatomize*. G. Anatomizer. B. S. T. Anatomizéren. H. Anatomizár. I. L. Anatomizáre. Gr. ἀνατομίζω. Vi. *Anatomie*.
- 600 *Ancestors*, or Fore-fathers. G. Ancêtres, Antecesséurs. I. Antecessori. H. L. Antecessores, q. Antecessores, Fore-departers. B. Voorvaderen. T. Voorväteren, Ang. Fore-fathers, Antepátres. Vid. *Predecessors*.
- b *Ancestry*. Idem.
- 601 *Anchor*. G. Ancre. B. T. Anchor. Sax. Ancor. I. H. L. Anchora, sive Anchora. Gr. ἄγκυρα, ἀπὸ τῆς ἀγκύρας, i. curvo, crooked, & ἄνω, i. fluo, vel ab ἀνά, & ἄνω, q. ἀνάγκω, per Syncope. ἄγκυρα, hæc τὸ ἐγκυρεῖν τὸ πέντε, quod in Pontum decidat.
- b *Anchor*, or cast anchor. Vi. to Anchor, or cast Anchor.
- 602 * *Anchorite*. G. Anachorète. I. Anacortia. L. Anachorita. Gr. ἀναχωρῆτης, (ab ἀναχωρέω, i. recedo.) Vi. *Heremite*.
- 603 *Anchoues*. G. Anchoue, Anchóis. I. Ancione, Anchioze. H. Anchoua, à vulg. Lat. Anchoia, idem, vel contract. à L. Encrasicholus. Gr. ἐγκρεστέλιος, est piscis sardine admodum similis, ita dict. quod bilem in capite habeat, ab ἐν, i. in, κέρε, i. caput, & χολός, i. bilis, ¶ Rondelet.
- 604 *Ancient*, or old. G. Anciën. Vi. Old, and Aged.
- b *Anciently*. G. Anciennement, Antiquement. I. Anticaménte. H. Antiguamente. L. Antiquè. B. T. An outs. T. An alten. Græ. πάλαιος, à πάλαι, i. Antiquitus, i. of old.
- 605 *Anchor* in war. G. Enseigne. Vi. *Ensigne*.
- 606 *the Ankle bone*. S. B. T. Anckel, ab ἀγκύλα, i. curvus, ob ejus curvaturam, unde an Anchor. H. Touillo del pié. G. Cheuille du pié. I. Caniglia del pié, q. clauicula pedis. L. Malléolus, quod sit quodammodo similis paruo malleo. Gr. σφυρη, à σφύρα, i. malleus.
- 606-2 *Ancoz*. Vi. *Anchor*.
- 607 *And*. T. And. B. Ende, ab inde, i. thence. I. E, ed, &c. G. L. Et, ab ἐν, i. etiam, adhuc, iterum, ex ad & quæ. L. Ac. Gr. & à & τ, i. super. H. Y, ab ita. Heb. & u, vel ve.
- (†) 607-2 * *Andaluzia*, a countrey or province in Spaine. G. T. B. Andalusié. I. H. Andalucia, Andaluzia, nomen accepit à Vandalis qui eam possidebant, & dicebatur Vandaluzia, & postea litera V. amissa, Andaluzia, L. Bætica à flumine Bæto, quod Prouincia Bætica nomen imperij, & hoc à Græ. Βαίτος, i. profundus, ob profunditatem fluminis, ¶ Cob. quod hodie dicitur * Guadalquivir, ab Arab. Guad, i. flumen, & Ikebir, i. grande, ¶ Bedwel. Est provincia valde calida quod sita sit ad Austrum, unde in proverbium abiit Hisp. * Quien fuere al Andaluzia, andè la noche y duerma el dia, i. He that travelleth to, or in Andaluzia, let him trauell in the night, and sleepe in the day.
- 607-3 *Androns*, à brand, i. torris, & ijer, i. ferrum, vel q. end-irons, i. to hold up the ends of the wood.
- (†) 608 * *Andrago*, a manly woman, a Virago. G. Homâce. T. Andrago. H. Virago, muger que representa Varon. L. Andrago, inis. f. Gr. ἀνδραγωγός, ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir. i. que viri exsequatur munia & officia, ut Symeramis, Tomiris, Pallas, &c. Vi. *Virago*.
- (†) 608-2 * *Andrew*, a proper name. T. H. Andrèz, Andreas. I. Andrea. L. Andréas, à verbo ἀνδρέω, i. viriliter ago, ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir.
- 609 *Androdaman*, a precious stone. G. I. H. Androdamante. L. Androdamas, antis. Gr. ἀνδροδάμας, ex ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir, & δαμάω, i. domo. Gemma sic dict. quod hominum impetus domet.
- (†) 610 * *Androgyn*, he which is both man and woman. G. Androgyné. L. Androgynus. Gr. ἀνδρῆγυνος, ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir, & γυνή, i. fœmina. Vi. *Hermaprodite*.
- (†) 610-2 * *Andromache*. G. I. H. L. * *Andromache*. Gr. ἀνδρμαχῆ, Hæctoris Trojani uxor, quæ à viri pugna nomen sortita est, ¶ Steph. dict. ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir, & μάχη, i. pugna.
- (†) 611 * *Androna*, a place in the ship where onely men lie, and not women. L. Androna. Gr. ἀνδρῶνα, dict. ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir.
- 612 *Andvill*. B. Benbild, Benbild, Benbild, ex Ben, i. ad, in, super & volderen, i. cedere, formare, effingere. G. Enclume. I. Anclume, Incudine, Incungine. H. Yunque. L. Incus, ex in & cedere. Gr. ἀγκύρα, q. & ἄνω, quod nullis ictibus fatigetur, ab ἀπριuat. & ἄνω, i. laselesco, fatigor, vel fatigatus sum. * Vnde Pyrachmon, one of Vulcans forgeron, of Pyr, i. πῦρ, fire, & achmon, ἀγκύρα, i. iacus. T. Vmbrois, q. Umbrois, ex am, i. ad, & bochen, i. pulsare. Heb. ירדסeden, & phaa.
- b *Andvill*. Vi. *Andvill*.
- 613 *Anemone*. L. Anemone. Gr. ἀνέμων, ab ἀνέμος, i. ventus, quod vento flante aperitur. Vi. *Windflower*.
- (†) 613-2 *Anet*. Vi. *Dill*.
- 614 *Angel*. Sax. Engel. H. Angel. I. Angelo. G. Ange. T. Engel. B. Enghel. L. Angelus. Gr. ἄγγελος, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. nuntio, nuntium afferro, quia est Angelorum officium Dei nuntios esse. Itaque Isid. ex August. ait; Quærit nomen ejus nature? Spiritus est. Quærit officium? Angelus est. (†) Angels food what. ¶ Psal. 78. 29. (†) God spared not the Angels that sinned, 2 Pet. 2. 4. Iude 6. righteous Christian men shall judge the Angels that fell, ¶ 1 Cor. 6. 3. Heb. מלאכי malach, à מלאך, i. legavit.
- b *Angelicall*. G. Angelic. T. Engelisch. B. Engghelsch. I. H. Angelico. L. Angelicus. Gr. ἀγγελικός.
- c *an Angell of gold*. G. B. T. Angelót. I. Angeloto. H. Angelote. L. Angelotus, Angelinus, Quia Angeli forma in eo caditur; Because the forme of an Angell is pictured vpon the purest gold in England.
- 615 *Angelica*, an hearbe. I. H. L. Angélica. G. Angelique. Gr. ἀγγελική, ob Angelicas ejus facultates. ¶ Matthiol.
- 616 *an Anger*. Vi. *Anger*.
- 617 *Anger*, ab angor, vel ab ἄγος, i. dolor. G. Ire, Courroux. I. Ira, Corruscio, à corusco, i. shining; ob similitudinem aliquam in compluribus. Vel à verbo corrugo, quod irati frontem corrugare soleant. H. L. Ira, pro vra, ab viere, i. to burne. Iracundia, i. ira incensia, the burnings of anger. B. Gramschap. T. Zorn. Gr. ὀργή, ab ὀρέω, i. appeto, quia est ultionis appetitus, ut ait Aristot. Heb. ירהר charon, à ירהר charah, i. excanduit, exarsit ira.
- (†) 618 *Angrie*. G. Courroucé. I. Corrusciato, Adirato. H. Yrado, Ayrado. L. Iratus. T. Zornig. B. Gram. Gr. ὀργιστός. (†) Hæc no familiarit, nor strive with an angrie man, ¶ Prou. 22. 24, 25. Ecclus 8. 15, 16. e to be Angrie. T. Zurnen. B. Gram wörden. G. Se courroucer. I. Corrusciarsi. H. Ayraße. L. Irasci. Gr. ὀργίζω.
- 618 *an Angle*, or corner. G. Angle. I. Angolo. H. Angulo. L. Angulus. Vi. *Corner*.
- b *full of Angles*, or corners. G. Anguléux. I. Angulosé. H. Angulosé. L. Angulosus. Gr. γωνιάσις. Vi. *Corner*.
- 619 *an Angle to fish with*. H. Anzuelo. T. Angeli. B. Anghel, vel hanghel.

- hanghel, ab hanghen, i. suspendere, i. to hang, vel ab angulo, quia plerumque hamula stat in angulo, i. in curvitate aquarum. G. Haim, Hamegón. I. Haimo. L. Haimus, ab *haima*. Gr. i. vinculum. Gr. *ἀγκυρα*, ab *ἀγκυρα*, i. strangulo, quia pisces strangulat.
- b to Angler. S. Angelen. B. Angelen. L. Piscari hamo. G. Pescar auée hamegón. I. Piscare con hamo. H. Pescar con anzuélo.
- c an Angler. B. Angeler. S. Anghelep. T. Angler, vel Anghell pisscher. G. Pescar auée le hamegón. I. Pescatore con hamo. H. Pescador con el anzuélo. L. Hamiota. Gr. *ἀγκυραστής*, ab *ἀγκυρα*, i. hamus.
- d an Angling-rodde. B. Angel roede. T. Angel-roh. G. Canne de pescar. I. Canna di pescatore. H. Caña de pescador. L. Arundo piscatoria. Gr. *ῥάβδος ἰσχυρὸς*.
- e an Angling-line. B. Angel-snoer. T. Angel-schnur. Ang. an Anggle-snare. G. Corde de hamegón. I. Corda di hamo. H. Cuérda de anzuélo. L. Funis hami, Linea piscatoria. Gr. *ῥέως τῆς ἀγκυρᾶς*, i. Funis hami.
- 620 Angrie. Vi. Anger.
- 621 Anguish. G. Angoisse, Anxiété. I. Angoscia, Anfiel. H. Angústia, Congóxa. B. T. Angst. L. Angor, Angústia, Anxietas, ab angere, à Gr. *ἀγγίζω*, i. strangulo. Gr. *ἀνγκυρία*. Vi. Angonie, and Griefe.
- b full of Anguish. G. Angoisseux. I. Angoscioso. H. Angustioso, Congóxo. L. Plenus angustia, angore, aut anxietate. Gr. *λυμπετός*, à *λύπη*, i. dolor, tristitia.
- 622 Angular, of a corner, that hath corners, or placed or set in a corner. H. Angular. I. Angolare, Angulare. G. Angular. L. Angularis. Gr. *γωνιώδης*, à *γωνία*, i. angulus. T. Non Eck, oder Winckel. Vide Angle, or Corner.
- 623 to Anichilate, or Anull. G. Anichilér, Anullér. I. Anichilare, Anullare. H. Anichilár, Aniquilár, Anullár. Velus Lat. Adnihilare, q. ad nihilum, ad nullum redigere. Vi. to Abolish or Abrogate. Gr. *ἀννίλω*, ab *ἀννίλω*, i. nihil.
- b an Anichilating, or annulling. G. Annichilatió, Anullatió, Anullamént. I. Anichilatió, Annihilatió, Anullatió. H. Anichilatió, Aniquilatió. L. Adnihilatio, ónis. Gr. *ἀννίλω*, ab *ἀννίλω*, i. ad nihilum redigere, ab *ἀννίλω*, i. nullus, ab *ἀννίλω*, i. neque vnus. Vide Abolishing or Abrogating.
- (†) c Anichilate, as Anichilate.
- 624 an Animaduersion. G. Animaduersion. H. Animaduersion. I. Animaduersione. L. Animaduersione, à verbo Animaduvertere, i. animum advertere, i. to turne or bend the minde to a thing, a marking, a heeding. Also Reprehension, punishment. Gr. *ἀντιπαράστασις*, ab *ἀντί*, i. super, & *παράστασις*, i. statio, a standing vpon or heeding. *ἐπιλογισμός*, ab *ἐπι*, i. super, & *λογισμός*, i. consideratio, cogitatio. T. Eyn auffmerckung, Betrachtung, Einsehen.
- 625 an Animal, a creature that hath life and sense, a living creature, a beast, for which it is commonly taken. And sometimes we call a block-head, or dull-head, an Animal. I. Animale. G. H. L. Animal, q. animam habens. Gr. *ζῷον*, à *ζῶν*, i. vita, *ἐκ φύσεως*, à *ζῶν*, i. anima. Heb. *חַיָּה* chajjah, à *חַי* à chajjah, i. vivere, *בְּחַיָּה* bechmah. B. Dier. T. Thier, à Gr. *θῆρ*, i. fera, bestia.
- 626 to Animate. G. Animér. H. Animár. I. L. Animare. Gr. *ζῴω*, à *ζῶν*, i. audacia, fortitudo. Vi. to Encourage.
- b Animate. G. Animé. H. Animado. I. Animato. L. Animatus. B. Ghevoet. T. Gehéztet. Gr. *ζῴω* *μετὰ*.
- c an Animating. Vi. Encouraging.
- 627 Animosity, stoutness of courage and minde. G. Animosité. I. Animosità. H. Animosidad. L. Animositas, ab animo. Gr. *δύμωσις*. T. Hertghastigheyt, i. Ang. hauging heart or courage. *Μαντική*, manliness. B. Grootmoedicheyt, Grootheyticheyt. Ang. Great hearted.
- 628 Anis seed. H. G. T. Anis. B. Anijs, Anys, Enifz. I. Aniso. L. Anisum. Gr. *ἀνισόν*, ex *ἀν*, i. non, & *ισόν*, i. aequalis, ob inaequalitatem foliorum. H. L. Marahalua, aut Yerua dulce. Also, Anis in French, is the proper name of a woman in English, Agnes, or Annis, or Nan. Vide I. Nanna, idem.
- 629 an Anker, or Ancher. Vi. Anchor.
- b to Anker, or cast anker. T. B. Ancheren. H. Ancorár. I. L. Ancorare, seu anchorare. G. Ancrer. Gr. *ἀγκυραῖω*.
- 630 the Anklet. Vi. Ankle.
- (†) 631 an Anlace, an old word used by Chaucer (in describing the Francklein) for a dudgeon haft dagger hanging by a lace at the girdle.
- (†) 632 Anlote. Vi. Scot and Lot.
- 633 Annales, or annuall chronicles. G. Annáles. I. Annali. H. Análes. T. Jahrbücher, Jarzeitbuch. B. Jaer-wecken, i. Ang. yeerely bookes. L. Annáles, ium, q. Annuales, i. yeerely. Gr. *ἐτησίαι*, *ἐτησίαι*.
- b an Annalist, or writer of Annales. G. Annaliste. I. Annalista. Vide Annales, & cetera in Chronicle.
- (†) 634 Annates, or first fruits, dict. ab annus. Vi. First fruits.
- 635 to Annex. G. Annexér. I. Annexare. H. Anexár. L. Annéctere, ex ad, & néctere. Vi. to Joine.
- b Annexed. G. Anexé. H. Anexado. I. Annexó, Annexato. L. Annexus. Vi. Joined.
- 636 Annis, or Annis. Vi. Anis.
- 637 Anniversarie. G. Anniversaire. I. Anniversario. H. Aniuersario. L. Anniversarius, ex annus, & vertere, from yeere to yeere, done euery yeere at a certaine time, as Feria Anniversaria, yeerely and set Holydaies, as Christmas, &c. T. Jährlich. B. Jährlich, ab jaer, i. annus. Gr. *ἐνιαυτός*, ex *ἐνιαυτός*, i. annus, a yeere.
- 638 to Annoy. G. Ennuyer. I. Annuiare, à noia, i. nóxa, an offence. Vi. to Hurt, to Trouble, to Molest.
- b an Annoyance. Vi. Hurt.
- 639 to Anoint. G. Oindre. I. Ongere, Ongere, Vngere. H. Vntár. L. Vngere, q. vnum agere: nam vnguētis vniuntur & densantur corpora, q. Calep. T. Salben. B. Saluen. Gr. *ἀλείπειν*. Vi. to Dint.
- b Anointed. G. Oint. I. Onto, Vnto. H. Vntado. L. Vntus. Gr. *καταχρίναι*, à *χρῖς*, i. vngo. T. Gesalbet. B. Ghesalft.
- c an Anointing. G. Onction. I. Ontione, Vntura. H. Vntura. L.

- Vntio, Vntura. T. Salbung. B. Saluinghe. Gr. *χρῖς*.
- 640 Annotation. G. Annotation. I. Annotatione. H. Anotación. L. Annotatio. T. Verzeichnung. B. Betekeninghe, à tekenen, i. annotare. Gr. *ἐπισημαίνω*, ab *ἐπισημαίνω*, i. annoto.
- 641 Annull, or yeerely. G. Annuel. I. Annuale. H. Anuál. L. Annuus. T. Jährlich. B. Jährlich. Gr. *ἐνιαυτός*.
- b Annull, or yeerely pension. G. Annuité. I. Annuité. H. Anuidad. L. Annuitas, Annuus reditus, annua Pensio.
- 642 to Annull, or anichilate. G. Annullér. L. Annullare. Vi. Anichilate, or Disannul.
- (†) 643 Annular, of or pertaining to a Ring, or round like a Ring. G. Annuláre, the Chancellor of France termed so in old time, when the Kings Signet was his greatest Seale. I. H. Anulário. L. Annularis, ab Annulus, i. a Ring.
- 644 the Annunciation day of our blessed Ladie S. Mary the Virgin, al- maies falling on the 25. of March. G. Annonciation. I. Annonciatione, Anuntiata. H. Anunciación. L. Anunciatio, quia tunc annuncians Mariae Virgini Angelus Gabriel incarnationem Christi in vtero eius. T. Verkündigung Marie tag, à verkünden, i. annunciare. B. Deboodscap Marie, à boodschappen, i. annunciare. Gr. *ἀγγελία*, à *ἄγγελος*, i. ad, & *ἄγγελος*, i. annuntio.
- (†) 644-2 Anomala, i. inequal, not even. Also irregular. G. Anomal, Anomale. I. H. Anómalo. L. Anómalum. Gr. *ἀνόμαλος*, ab *ἀ*, i. sine, & *ὄμαλος*, i. aequalis, q. sine equalitate, vel ab *ἀ*, i. sine, & *όμος*, i. lex, q. sine lege aut regula, q. Gel.
- 645 Anon, q. on, on, vel Belg. aen, aen. Vi. By and by.
- 646 Anonymus, i. without name. G. Anonyme. I. H. Anónimo. L. Anonymus. Gr. *ἀνώνυμος*, ab *ἀ* priu. i. sine, aut carens, & *ὄνομα*, i. nomen, i. nomine carens. T. Ungenamt. B. Dughenaemt, i. Ang. Vnnamed.
- 647 Another. G. Aultre. I. Altro. H. Otro. L. Alter, ra, rum, ab *ἄλλος* & *ἕτερος*, i. alius, a, um. Gr. *ἄλλος*, *ἕτερος*. B. een ander. T. ein ander.
- b Another way. B. Elders. T. Anders wohin. I. Altroue. H. à otra parte. L. Aliórum, q. alio versum. Gr. *ἄλλος*.
- 648 to Anounce, or declare a message. G. Annoncer. H. Anunciar. I. Anunciare. L. Annunciare, (ex ad, & nuntio.) Gr. *ἀγγελλω*, (ex *ἄγγελος*, i. ad, & *ἄγγελος*, i. nuncio.) B. Booschappen, (à bootschap, i. nuntium.) T. Verkünden.
- 649 Anuntiation. Vi. Annuntiation.
- 650 to Answer. T. Antwoorten. B. Antwoorden, q. ander woorden gheuen, to giue other words. G. Respondere. I. Respondere. H. Responder. L. Respondere, i. responsum dare. Gr. *ἀποκρίνω*, ex *ἀπο*, i. ex, & *κρίνω*, i. iudico, q. cum iudicio respondere.
- b an Answer. B. Antwoorde. T. Antwozt. G. Respóse. I. Respósa. H. Respústa. L. Respósum, Respósi. Gr. *ἀποκρίσις*.
- (†) Mollis responsio mitigat iram, q. Prov. 15. 1.
- c Answered. G. Respondú. I. Respósto. H. Respústo. L. Respónsus. T. Antwoztet. B. Gheantwoort. Gr. *ἀποκρίσις*.
- d Answerable, or correspondent. Vi. Correspondent.
- 651 an Antelope, à Gr. *ανέλφος*, aut *ανταλός*, idem, q. Gefner. I. Antelope. L. Calopus. Gr. *καλόπους*, à *καλός*, i. pulcher, & *πούς*, i. pes. Est animal Syriae, austerum ac velox; cornibus longis, quibus arbores deficere fertur. q. Gefner.
- 652 Antartick pole, i. the South-pole. G. Antartique. I. H. Antártica. L. Antárticus polus. Gr. *πóλος ἀνταρκτικός*. Vi. Poles.
- 653 an Ant, Exmet, or Pismire. Vi. Pismire.
- b a little Ant. G. Fourmillét, Fourmicéte. I. Formicina, Formicélla. H. Hornilléra. L. Formícula, Formicélla, x. Gr. *μυρμηδών*. Vi. Pismire.
- 654 Antecessors. Vi. Antecessors, Antecessors, or Predecessors.
- (†) 655 Anterior. G. Antérieur. I. Anteriore. L. Anterior, i. the former, that is, before, ab Ante.
- 656 an Anthem, or responsive song. G. Antiénne. I. H. Antéma. L. Anthéma. Gr. *ἀνθῆμα*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *πῆμα*, i. pono, quia contraponitur cantus cantui quodammodo. G. 2. Antiphone. I. H. 2. Antiphona, Antiphona. L. 2. Antiphona. Gr. 2. *ἀντίφωνον*, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *φωνή*, i. vox. T. Wogelgang. B. Wogelgang, ex *wo*, i. ante, & *gang*, i. cantus, quia vnus cantus antecedit, & alter sequitur.
- (†) 657 St. Anthonies fire, a sore so called. Vi. in Soze.
- 658 Anthyllis, à Gr. *ανθύλλισ*. Vi. Sea Purslane.
- 659 Anthoza. I. H. Antora. L. Anthora, sine Anthithora. Gr. *ανθίζα*, ex *αντί*, i. contra, & *θῆς*, i. thóra, quia haec herba multum valet contra herbam illam quae thóra nuncupatur. Multum prodest contra omnia venena, toxica, & pestilentiam ipsam.
- (†) 660 * Anthropomorphites, men which thought God to have humane shape and members. G. Anthropomorphites. I. Anthropomorphiti. H. Anthropomorphitas. L. Anthropomorphitæ. Gr. *ἀνθρωπομορφίται*, ab *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo, & *μορφή*, i. formatio.
- (†) 660-2 * Anthropophages, men-eaters. G. Anthropophages. H. Antropofagos. I. L. Antropophagi. Gr. *ἀνθρωποφάγος*, populi Scythiae qui humana carne vescuntur, dict. ab *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo, & *φαγῶν*, i. comedo. T. Menschenfresser.
- 661 Antichrist. G. Antechrist. H. I. Antichristo. T. Antichrist. B. Antekerst. Sax. Entichrist. L. Antichristus. Gr. *ἀντιχρῖστος*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, against, & *χρῖστος*, i. Christ, q. 1 Joh. 2. 22. & 4. 3.
- 662 to Anticipate, or preuent. G. Anticipér. H. Anticipar. I. L. Anticipare, ex ante, & capere. T. für-kömen. B. Woz-kömen, i. preuenire, to preuent. Gr. *προλαμβάνω*, ex *πρῶς*, i. ante, & *λαμβάνω*, i. capio. Heb. *קָדַם* kiddem.
- b Anticipated. Vi. Preuented.
- c Anticipation. Vi. Preuention.
- (†) 663 Antichthones, idem vi Antipodes, dict. ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *θῶν*, i. terra.
- (†) 663-2 Anticks. Vi. Antique.
- 664 an Antidote of a letter or writing. G. Antidate. I. H. Antidato. L. Antidatum, (q. datum ante, i. dated before the day.)
- 665 an Antidote, or preservative against poison. G. Antidote. I. H. Antidoto. L. Antidotum. Gr. *ἀντίδοτον*, q. *ἀντίδοτον* *ἀντί* *διδόμενον*, i. medicamentum contra datum, nempe contra venenum, *ἀντίδοτον* *μακρόν*.

an Anlace.

* Anthropomorphites.

* Anthropophages.

μακρῶν, q. d. veneni: propulsatorium. B. Wēder-ghift. T. Wider-
giff.

* Antilogie. (†) 665-2 * Antilogie, i. contradiction, gain-saying, overthwarting. G.
Antilogie. I. H. L. Antilogia. Gr. ἀντιλογία, ab ἀντί, i. contra, &
λόγος, i. sermo, ratio.

* Antiloque. (†) 666 * Antiloque, potius Anteloque, a terme that stage-players
use, by them called their qu. G. Antiloque. L. Anteloquium, i. the
first course or turne in speaking.

667 A. T. Antimony. G. Antimoine. B. Antimonie. I. H. Antimo-
nio. L. Antimonium, Stibium, seu stinmi. Gr. ἀντιμόνιον, q. d. ἀντί
δαίμονος, i. contra daemonium seu diabolium, quia prodest demoniacis,
σέλιον, seu σήμιον, ἀπὸ τοῦ σίλκεν, i. splendere: It is a certaine white
stone, or imperfect metall, (the beginning of silver and lead) found in silver
mines, and good for the eyes.

* Antipathie. 668 * Antipathie, or contrarietie of naturall qualities. G. Antipathie. I. H.
L. Antipathia. Gr. ἀντιπάθεια, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & πάθος, i. passio,
à πάθος, i. patior, i. a contrary passion, or disagreement in dispositions, or
contrary inclinations of severall persons or things. Est enim Antipathia inter
ea, que velut naturali quodam odio inter se dissident, ut Brassica antipathi-
am quandam habet cum Vite, q. Plin. Cui opponitur Sympathia, συμπα-
θεια, à σύν, i. con, & πάθος, i. passio, ut Ostrea cum Concha Sympa-
thiam habet, quod plenilunio plene sunt, & decrecente luna, decrescunt.

* Antiperistasis. 669 * Antiperistasis. G. Antiperistase. I. Antiperistasia. H. L. Antipe-
ristasis. Gr. ἀντιπερίστασις, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & περί, i. circum, & ἵστυς,
i. sisto, i. circum obstitentia, a repulsion on every part, whereby that part
which overcometh, becometh more strong: as in the hottest day, when
the heat is gone, the evening upon the sudden is much more cold:
Or when in winter the aire is most cold, a Celler or Well-water is most
warmed by Antiperistasis.

(†) 670 Antiphonie. Vt Antheme.

671 Antiphrasis, a Figure. G. Antiphrase. I. Antiphrasi. H. Antiphra-
sis. L. Antiphrasis. Gr. ἀντιφράσις, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & φράσις, i. lo-
cutio, dictio, when a word hath a contrarie meaning.

672 the Antipodes, having their feet against ours on the other side of the
earth. G. H. Antipodes. B. T. Antipodi. I. Antipo-
des. Gr. ἀντίποδες, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & πόδες, i. pedes, quod opposi-
tos pedibus nostris pedes suos habeant, because their feet are placed a-
gainst ours.

673 Antiptosis, a Figure. G. Antiptose. I. H. Antiptosi. L. Antip-
tosis. Gr. ἀντίπτωσις, ex ἀντί, i. pro, & πτώσις, i. casus. Est cum casus
pro casu ponitur. Dicitur & Enallage, i. immutatio casus, q. Virg. Projice
vela manu sanguis meus, pro mi.

674 an Antiquarie. G. Antiquaire. I. Antiquário, Anticário, Anticário.
H. Antiquário. L. Antiquarius, Monumentorum quorumcumque vetusta-
ri studiosus. Gr. ἀντιχάριος, ἀντίχαι, i. amo, & χάρης, i. antiquus.
T. Ein Liebhaber der antikeiteten. B. Liebheder van antikeit-
eyten, i. amator antiquitatum.

(†) 675 Antique, old, out of use. G. Antique. I. H. Antico. L. An-
tiquus, a, um.

676 Antiquité. G. Antiquité. I. Antichità. H. Antiguidad. L. Anti-
quitas. T. Elte, ab alt, i. antiquus. B. Duthert, ab oudt, i. antiquus.
Gr. ἀρχαῖος, ab ἀρχή, i. antiquus.

677 Antiquities. G. Anticailles, Antiquailles. I. Anticaglia. H. Anti-
guallas. L. Antiquitates.

678 Antitrophe, a Figure. G. Antitrophe. H. L. Antitrophe. Gr.
ἀντιτροφή, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & τροφή, i. vito. Est quando continenter
ad unum atque idem verbum plura membra exeunt: Vt, Pános, populus
Rom. iustitia vicit, armis vicit, liberalitate vicit.

679 Antithesis. G. Antithese. H. L. Antithesi, siue Antitesi. I. Anti-
thesis. Gr. ἀντίθεσις, ex ἀντί, i. pro, & θέσις, i. positio. Est litera com-
mutatio, hoc est, cum litera pro litera ponitur. q. Virg. Olli subident
pro illi.

680 Antitheton, a Figure. G. Antithete. I. Antithesi. H. Antitheto, siue
Antiteto. L. Antitheton. Gr. ἀντίθετον, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & θέσις,
i. positio, q. contraria positio.

681 Antonomasia, a Figure. G. Antonomasié. I. H. L. Antonomasia.
Gr. ἀντονομασία. Est figura qua loco proprii nominis ponitur aliud,
ab ἀντονομασία, q. d. pronominis, i. pro nomine nomen pono, nomen com-
muto, transnominis, ab ἀντί, i. pro, & νόμος, i. nomen. A word that
without setting downe any proper name, yet some proper name shall bee un-
derstood.

682 Anubis. G. I. Anube. H. L. Anúbis, is, vel Anúbis, bidis. Gr.
ἀνυβίς. Deus quidam Aegyptiorum forma Canis, quem coluerunt pro
Mercurio.

683 an Annull. Vi. Annüll.

b an Annull stock. B. Aen-beld stock. G. Souche d'enclume. I.
Tronco d'incluse. H. Troncón de yunque. L. Acmothetum. Gr.
ἀνκμόθιον, ex ἀνκμος, i. incus, & θήκη, i. pono. T. Der schmidt-
stock darauff der amboss steht.

684 the Annuntiation of our blessed Ladic. Vi. Annuntiation.

(†) 685 * Anwarpe, unde. Vi. in voce, to Warpe. I. H. Anveres.

686 Anxietie. Vi. Anguish.

687 Any. B. enigh. T. emer. G. Aulcún. H. Algúno. I. Alcino, q.
aliquis vnus. L. Vllus, Aliquis, q. alius quis. Gr. τίς.

(†) 688 * Aonides, the Muses so called. Vi. the Muses.

(†) 688-2 * Aonian band. Vt Aonides.

689 Apoll, as the first and second Aorist, i. the first and second preterperfect-
tense with the Greeks. G. Aorist. I. H. Aoristo. L. Aoristus primus
& secundus. Gr. ἀόριστος, ab α priu. & ὅρις, i. terminus, q. tem-
pus sine certo termino aut limite.

690 Apate, q. a swift pace. G. Hastiement, Vistement, Legerement,
Promptement. I. Prestamente, Frettolosamente, Velocemente. H. Presta-
mente, Apresuradamente. L. Festine, Festinantèr, Properè, Pro-
perantèr, Celeritèr, Velocitèr. Gr. ταχέως. B. Hastelijck, T. éi-
lends. Vi. Elym. in Haste.

691 well Apaid. B. Well gepayt. H. Bien pagado. Vi. Content.

692 Apart. G. à part. H. à parte, q. ad partem, scil. alian. L. Seor-
sim, Seorsum, ex se & versus. Gr. ἀπὸ αὐτοῦ, i. per se. T. Weisheit.
B. Besonder, à sonderen, i. separare.

693 an Ape, unde. Sax. Ape. B. Aep. T. Aß, vel ex ἑπομαι, i. sequor,

quia sequitur imitando, vel ex Heb. אָפֶה aph, i. nasci, quod habeat na-
sum suum. q. Heluig. G. Singe, Singesse. I. Scimio, Scimia. H. Xi-
mio, Ximia. B. Z. Simme. L. Simius, Simia, quia simius est eius na-
sus, because shee hath a flat nose. Gr. ὀπίσσω.

694 an Ape. Vi. Ape.

(†) 694-2 the Apenine hills dividing all Italy in the middest, like the
back-bone of a man or beast. G. les Apenines. I. gli Apenini. H. los
Apeninos montes. L. Apenini montes, q. Alpes nini, propter ibidem ni-
uius copiam.

695 Aphoresis, a Figure. G. Aphairése, Apherése. I. Aphèresi, Afe-
resi. H. Apheresis. L. Apharesis. Gr. ἀφαιρεσις, ex ἀφαι, i. à, ab, &
αἶψα, i. tollo. Est ablatio literæ vel syllabæ à principio dictionis, ut Pon-
metum, pro Deponce. It is the taking away of a letter or syllable from the
beginning of a word, as Sured, for Assured.

696 an Aphorisme. G. B. Aphorisme. H. Aphorisma. I. Aphorismo. T.
L. Aphorismus. Gr. ἀφορισμός, ab ἀφορίζωμαι, i. seligo, to chuse out,
ex ἀφαι, i. ab, & ορίζωμαι, i. separo, quia Aphorismi sunt selecta & sepa-
rate medicorum sententia.

(†) 697 Aphrica regio. Vi. Libia.

(†) 698 Apis Egyptiorum Idolum. Vi. in voce Ore.

699 an Aple. B. Appel. T. Apfel, ex B. & T. happen, i. arripere, &
fel, i. crudele: ad primi peccati memoriam, q. Gerop. Potius ex Heb.
אֶפֶל aph, i. ira, & שֶׁן el, i. Deus, q. Ira Dei. G. Pômme. I. Pômo.
Mela. L. Pômum, ab opîmo, i. à copia vbertate, q. Isid. Vel à πῶμα,
i. potus, potio, quod potiois genus quoddam conficiatur ex pômâ, q. Var.
Malum, à Græc. μήλον, i. idem. H. Mançana, à mancha, i. macula,
quia primum hominem macularunt poma peccato. Heb. תַּפְּחִיךְ tappuah.
b the Aple of the eye. Vi. Apple of the eye, in Aple, cum dupl. w.
c an Apletres. B. Appel-boom. T. Apfel-baum. G. Pommier. I.
Pomero, Mèlo. H. Mançano. Græc. μήλεα. L. Málus, Pômus. Heb.
תַּפְּחִיךְ tappuah. Vi. Erym. in Aple.

700 the Apocalypse, or Reuelation. G. Apocalypse. I. Apocalissi. H.
Apocalypsis. L. Apocalypsis, Reuelatio, ónis, à reuelando. Gr. ἀπο-
κάλυψις, ab ἀποκαλύπτω, i. reuelo, detego, ab ἀπο priu. i. non, &
καλύπτω, i. abscondo, i. non absconditum, sed reuelatum, manifestum, & de-
tectum. B. Offenbarunghe. T. Offenbarung, ab offenbaren, i. re-
uelare, q. Ang. Bearing it selfe open, manifest, not hidden.

701 Apocope, a Figure. G. Apocope. I. H. Apócopa. L. Apócope. Gr.
ἀποκοπή, ex ἀπο, i. ex, de, & κόπη, i. scindo, seco. Est ablatio literæ
vel syllabæ à fine dictionis.

702 Apocrypha, or bidden, (from whence the Bookes in the end of the old
Testament are called Apocrypha.) G. Apocryphe. I. H. Apócrifa. L.
Apócrifus. Gr. ἀποκρυφος, ex ἀπο, quod exaggerat rem, & κρυπτός,
i. abscondo. Illa verò Scriptura dicitur Apocrypha, cuius occulta origo est,
& in qua licet inueniatur aliqua veritas, tamen propter multa falsa, non
habent Scripturæ Canonice pondus. Libri autem illi dicuntur G. 2. les Apo-
crites. I. Libri Apócrifi. H. Libros Apócrifos. L. Apócrifus. Gr.
ἀποκρυφος, propter rationem supra ostensam.

(†) 703 I. A. G. B. T. I. L. * Apollo. H. Apolo. Gr. ἀπόλλων, ab
α priuatiua, & πολλός, i. multus, quod vnicus sit sol, vel παρὰ τὸ ἀπα-
λάττειν τὰς νόσους, i. ab abigendis morbis, quod Apollo medicus habetur,
the God of Physicke, Poetrie and Musicke. Vi. plura de Apollo, in vo-
ce, the Sunne.

(†) b Apollo, unde dictus * Pythius. Vi. in Pythion.

(†) 704 Apollipon. Vi. Abaddon.

705 an Apologie, or Defence. G. Apologie. I. Apologia. H. Apolo-
gia. L. Apologia. Græc. ἀπολογία, ab ἀπο, i. de, & λόγος, i. sermo,
ratio.

(†) 705-2 an * Apologue, a prettie tale or fable, wherein bruit beasts or
dumbe things are fained to speake, and which covertly teacheth lessons profit-
table for life and manners. G. Apologue. I. H. Apólogo. L. Apologus.
Gr. ἀπόλογος, ab ἀπο, i. à, de, & λόγος, i. sermo, q. sermo à bruiis ani-
mantibus.

706 an Apophthegme, a short and wittie sentence. Breuis & acuta sen-
tentia, siue argutum dictum, non cuiuslibet, sed illustrium tantum vi-
rorum. G. Apophthégme. H. I. Apotégma. L. Apophthégma. Græc.
ἀποφθέγμα, ex ἀπο-φθέγγωμαι, i. eloquor, sententiosè loquor, ab
ἀπο, i. e, de, & φθέγγωμαι, i. loquor.

707 the Apoplexie, a disease, a dead Palsie. G. Apoplexie. B. Apoplexie.
I. Apoplexia. H. L. Apoplexia. Gr. ἀποπληξία, ab ἀποπληγῶ, i. per-
cutio, quia tunc putaretur corpus esse percussum. T. Schlag, à schlagèn,
i. ferire, to strike.

b that hath the Apoplexie. G. Apoplectique. I. Apoplético. H. Apo-
plético. L. Apoplético. Gr. ἀποπληκτικός.

708 Apostasie. G. Apostasie. I. H. L. Apostasia. Græc. ἀποστασία,
ab ἀποστατέω, i. abisto, to leaue off, ab ἀπο, i. à, ab, & σταίμι, sto,
sisto. T. Ab-fal. B. Af-fal, ab af-fallen, i. decidere, to fall away, or
fall off.

b an Apostat. G. Apostát. I. H. L. Apóstata. Gr. ἀποστάτης. B. af-
balligher. T. ab-festiger, quo quidem nomine à Christianis olim
donatus erat Iulianus Imperator Romanus ob foedissimam ejus à
Christo defectionem, & Apostasiam.

c to become an Apostate. Vi. to Denie the Faith.

709 to Aposte. Vi. to Apopost.

710 an Apostle. Sax. Apostole, q. Lambert. T. B. Apóstel. G. A-
póstle. H. Apóstol. I. Apóstolo. L. Apóstolus. Græc. ἀπόστολος, ex
ἀποστέλλω, ab ἀπο, i. de, & στέλλω, i. mitto, quia mittebat Christus Apo-
stolos ad predicandum Dei verbum.

b the Apostleship. B. Apóstelschap. T. Apóstelschafft. G. Apóstolat.
I. Apóstolato. H. Apóstolado. L. Apóstolatus. Gr. ἀποστολή.

c Apóstolike, i. Apostle-like, or Apostolicall. B. Apóstelijc. T. Apóstel-
lich. G. Apostolique. I. H. Apóstólico. L. Apóstolicus. Græc. ἀπο-
στολικός.

711 Apóstrophe, a Figure. I. H. L. Apóstrophe. Gr. ἀποστροφή, ex ἀπο,
i. à, & στροφή, i. verito, to turne, i. when one conuerteth from one par-
tie to another, as from the present to the absent, &c. Est etiam que-
dam literæ pars in summo literæ appositæ, quam sic pinges, .H. Has nota ultimam
dictionis vocalem deesse ostenditur. Sera nimis vit' est crastina, pro vitæ.

712 an Apóstume. G. Apóstume, Apóstème. I. H. L. Apóstema. B.
Apósteme. T. Apóstem. Gr. ἀπόστημα, ex ἀπείστωμαι, i. abscedo,

quia fit ex humoribus in partem aliquam abscedentibus: Ideoque dicitur & abscissus inter Latinos.

- 713 an **Apothecarie**. G. Apothicair. T. Apotheker. B. Apteker. H. Boticario, ab ἀποθήκη, i. officina, repositorium, quod ille efficit & reponat medicinas, ab ἀπο, & θήκη, i. theca, à τήκη, i. pono. L. Pharmacopola. Gr. φαρμακοπώλης, ex φάρμακον, i. medicamentum, & πώλησις, i. vendo. I. Speciale, Spetiale, ex specie vel specie, i. aromata, quod aromata vendantur ab eo.

(1) b an **Apothecaries Shop**. Vi. in **Shop**.

714 an **Apothegine**. Vi. **Apothegine**.

715 to **Appale**, or **dismay**, q. pallidum facere. Vi. to **Dismay**.

716 an **Apparance**. Vi. an **Appearing**.

717 **Apparant**. G. Apparant. I. Apparante. H. Aparesciente. L. Apparens, ex apparere. Vi. **Manifest**.

718 an **Apparator**, or **Summer**. G. Appariteur. I. Apparitor. H. Citador, (à citando.) Emplazador, Aparecedor. L. Apparitor, oris, quod homines apparere faciant. q. Satelles, itis, q. satis tuens latus, scilicet, Magistratus cui servit. q. Ascen. Gr. ἀντήρ, à γάλας, i. voco, ἀνυψώσας, à ἄνω, i. baculum, & ὀρεώ, i. fero.

719 **Apparell**, à Gal. Appareiller, i. apparare. G. Acoustremēt, (†) Habillement. Vide **Garment**. (†) women ought to be comely and not costly apparelled, and why: q. 1 Timoth. 2. 9, 10. q. 1 Pet. 3. 3: to 7. q. 1 Ia. 3. 16. (†) No man to be the better regarded for his goodly apparel. q. James 2. 1, 2, 3.

b to **Apparell**. G. Habiller, Vestir. H. Vestir. I. L. Vestire. T. Kleiden. B. Kleeden. Gr. ἱματίζειν, ex ἱμάς, i. vestis.

c **Apparelled**. B. Ghekleedt. T. Gekleidt. G. Vestit. I. Vestito. H. Vestido. L. Vestitus. Gr. ἱματιστός.

720 an **Apparition**, or **Vision**. Also an appearing. G. Apparition. I. Apparitione. H. Aparición, Phantasma. Vi. **Appearing**.

721 an **Apparitor**. Vi. an **Apparator**.

722 to **Appeach**, q. ad peccatum aut crimen alium introducere. Vide to **Accuse**.

723 an **Appeale**. G. Appel. Vi. to **Appeale**.

724 to **Appeale** to a higher Judge. G. Appeller. B. Appellieren. T. Appellieren. H. Apelar. I. L. Appellare, pro adpellare, ex ad & pellere: quia est pellere suam vocem ad potentiorum Magistratum. Gr. ἀγορεύω, ex ἀγορεύω, i. ad, & γάλας, i. voco, quia vocat alium ad auxilium suum. ¶ **Appeale** in the Common Law also is when one hath done Murder, Robberie, or Mayhem, then the wife of him that is slain, or the next heire male, may sue and haue the Appeale at any time within a yeere and a day after the deed, and also be that is robbed, may haue his Appeale by Writ or by Bill. Which word Appeale comes of the French Appeller, to call or accuse before a Judge. Of this Appeale you may reade at large, Bracton. lib. 3. tract. 2. c. 18. Britton. cap. 22, 23, 24, 25. Sir Th. Smith, lib. 3. de Repub. Ang. cap. 3. Stawnt. Pl. cor. l. 2. c. 6, 7. &c. ¶ **Appeale** likewise in the Common Law is used as in the Ciuill Law, i. a removing a cause from an Inferiour Judge to a Superiour. As Appeale to Rome, An. 24. H. 8. c. 12. An. 1. Eliz. c. 1. But it is more commonly used in the Common Law for a private accusation of a murderer, by a party who had interest in the partie murdered, &c.

b an **Appealing**. B. Appellatie. T. Das appellieren. G. Appel, Appeler, Appelation. I. Appellatione. H. Apelación. L. Appellatio. Gr. ἀγορευτική.

(†) 725 an **Appearance**. Vi. an **Appearing**.

726 to **Appeare**. G. Apparoir, Apparoistre, Comparoistre. I. Appaire, Comparire. H. Aparecer. L. Apparere, Comparere, ex parere. B. Erschijnen. T. Er-scheinen, à schein, i. splendor, i. brightnesse. Gr. φαίνωμαι, à φαίνω, i. ostendo, in lucem edo.

b it **Appeareth**. G. Il appert. I. Appare, Pare. H. Paréce. L. Apparet, Manifestum est. Gr. δεικνύει.

c an **Appedring**. B. Schijnfel. T. Er-scheinung. G. Apparence, Apparoissance. I. Apparença. H. Aparência. L. Apparentia, Apparitio. Gr. ἐμφάνεια, ex ἐμ, i. ad, & φαίνωμαι, i. apparo.

727 to **Appeale**. G. Appaiser, à paix, i. pax, i. peace. Vi. to **Pacific**.

b **Appealed**. Vi. **Pacific**.

c an **Appealing**. Vi. **Pacific**.

728 an **Appell**. Vi. **Aple**.

* an **Appellant**. 729 ¶ * an **Appellant** is the Plaintiff in the Appeale, at the Common Law, and comes of the French Appeller, i. to call, q. calling on the offender into iudgement, by suing against him an Appeale. Vi. **Appeale**.

* an **Appellour**. 730 ¶ * an **Appellour**, or **Approuer** in our common Law, is he who hath committed some felonie, which he confesseth, and now appealeth or approueth others, that is to say, accuseth them, that they were coadiutors or helpers with him in doing the same, or other felonies, which thing he will approue, and therefore is called an * **Approuer**. Lat. Probator. And he is called an **Appellour**, of the French Appeller, i. to call.

731 an **Appendix**, that which hangs or depends on, a Labell, a hang-by. G. Appendice. I. Appendice. L. Appendix, (ex ad, & pendere.) T. ein Anhang. Gr. προσέτις, à προσ, i. ad, & τίς, i. positio.

732 to **Appertaine**. G. Appartenir. I. Appartenere. H. Perteneccer. L. Pertinere, ex per & tenere. Vi. to **Belong**.

b **Appertaining**. Vi. **Belonging**.

c **Appertinence**. Vi. **Appurtenance**.

733 **Appetite**. G. Appetit. I. Appetito. L. Appetitus, ab appetere, i. to desire. Gr. ὀρέγμις, ab ὀρέγμαι, i. appeto. H. Gana. T. Begier. B. Begheerte, à begheeren, i. desiderare. * Unde Ang. a **Wegger**.

* **Begger** vi. 734 to **Applaud**. Vi. to **Applause**.

735 an **Applause**. I. H. Applauso. G. Applaudissement. L. Applausus, ab applaudere, i. to applaud, or to applause. Gr. ἐκπρόσθεσις, ex ἐκ, & πρὸς, i. applaudo. B. Clamen slanninghe der handen van blifschap, i. percussio manuum ex latitia.

736 to **Applause**, or **applaud**. G. Applaudir. H. Aplaudir. I. L. Applaudere, ex ad, & plaudere, i. to clap or clatter. Gr. ἐκπρόσθεσις, ex ἐκ, i. ad, & πρὸς, i. plaudo. B. De handen slamen slaen tot een tecken van blifschap. T. Die heude zusammen schlagen für freuden.

737 an **Apple**. Vi. **Aple**.

b the **Apple** of the eye. T. Aug-apfel. B. Dógh-appel, quia similitudinem habet aliquam cum pomo. G. Prunelle, pro similitudine quam habet cum prunulo. H. Niña del ojo. I. Pupilla dell'occhio. L. Pupilla oculi, quia forma parvarum puparum representatur in pupillis oculorum, unde & Gr. κόρη, i. puella, pupa. Vide plura in **Eye-ball** sub voce **Eye**.

738 to **Apply**. G. Appliquer. H. Aplicar. I. L. Applicare, ex ad, & plicare, i. to fold, or plait, or apply or bend vtro. T. Zu-fügen. B. Toe-boeghen, ex toe, i. ad, & boeghen, i. iungere. Gr. προσέτις, ex προσ, i. ad, & τίς, i. adapto.

b an **Application**. Vi. an **Applying**.

c **Applied**. G. Appliqué. I. Applicato. H. Aplicado. L. Applicatus. T. Zugefügt. B. Toegehoort. Gr. προσεμμενός.

d an **Applying**, or **Application**. G. H. Application. I. Applicatione. L. Applicatio. T. Zufügung. B. Toeboeghinghe. Gr. προσεμμενός.

739 to **Appoast**, suborne, procure under hand, whereupon we say, to put in a knight of the poste, suborned in perjuries and such like. G. Apposter. I. Appostare, à Lat. Appositus, ab Apponere, ex ad, & ponere, to set on. L. Subornare. Vi. to **Suborne**.

740 to **Appoint**. G. Appointer, q. ad punctum agere, vel q. addere punctum, quia scribitur appointer, pro adpoincter. Vi. to **Ordnate**, **Assigne**, to **Substitute**.

b an **Appointing**, or **ordaining**. Vi. **Ordnating**, **Substitution**.

741 to **Appose**. à G. Apposer. I. Apponere, Apporre, à L. Apponere, ex ad, & ponere. Gr. προσέτις, à προσ, i. ad, & τίς, i. pono.

742 to **Appost**. Vi. to **Appoast**.

743 an **Appotecarie**. Vi. **Apothecarie**.

744 to **Apprehend**. G. Apprehender, Apprehendre. H. Apprehender. I. L. Apprehendere, ex ad, & prehendere, to take hold on. B. Ben-grippen. T. Er-griffen, ab Heb. בָּרַח garaph, i. trahere. Gr. καταλαμβάνω, ex κατ, i. ad, & λαμβάνω, i. capio.

b **Apprehended**. G. Apprehendé. Apprehendy. I. Apprehendit. H. Apprehendido. L. Apprehensus. T. ergriffen. B. aengegrijpt. Gr. καταλαμβάνεις.

c an **Apprehension**, understanding, wit, conceit. G. Apprehensio. I. Apprehensione, Apprehendimēto. H. Apprehensio. L. Apprehensio. Gr. καταλαμβάνεις.

d **Apprehensive**, of a quicke conceit. G. Apprehensif. L. Apprehensivus.

(†) 745 ¶ * **Apprentis** at Law, quid & vnde. Vi. in voce **Sergeant**.

746 an **Apprentis**. G. Apprenti. H. Aprendiz, ex aprendér, i. discere, to learne. q. Tho. Smith. Vi. **Novice**.

b an **Apprentiship**. G. Apprentisslage. H. Aprendizia. L. Tyrocinium, à tyro, i. a Novice, or a young beginner.

747 **Approbation**. Vi. **Approuing**, in **Approue**.

748 to **Approch**, or **draw neere**. G. Approcher. I. Approciare, Approinquare, Approsimare. L. Approinquare, à propinquus, i. a neighbour. Approximare, à proximus, i. neerest. Gr. ἐγγίζω, ab ἐγγύς, i. propè. προσέτις, à προσ, i. ad, & τίς, i. H. Allegare, q. allegare se, scilicet, ad aliquid, aut ad aliquem. B. By-comen. T. Bey-kommen, à bey, i. propè, & kommen, i. venire.

b an **Approching**. G. Approchement. I. Approinquatione, Approsimatione. L. Approinquatio, Approximatio. B. By-cominghe. T. Bey-comunning. H. Allegamiento. Gr. προσεγγίζω.

749 to **Appropriate**, to challenge to ones selfe. G. Appropriér. H. Appropriar. I. L. Appropriare, ex ad, & proprium, i. proper, or ones own. Vendicare, ex venum, & dico. q. Peror. q. dico me solum dignum vendere. B. Toe-eyghenen. T. Zu-eignen, ex zu, i. ad, & eighen, i. proprium. Gr. ιδιοποιέω, ab ἴδιος, i. peculiaris, & ποίω, i. facio.

b an **Appropriating**. G. Appropriation. I. Appropriatione. H. Appropriatio. L. Appropriatio. Gr. ιδιοποιέω.

c ¶ * **Appropriations** were when Abbots, Priors, and such like had the Aduowson of any Parsonage to them and their Successors, and obtained licence of the Pope, the Ordinarie, and the King, that they themselves and their successors from thenceforth should be Parsons there, and so to appoint a Vicar, who should be Deputie to the said Abbots, or Priors. Which continues to this day to Colleged, Deanes and Chapters, which are Bodies Corporate: as also to other private persons, which cannot say Divine Service, nor administer the Sacraments.

Vi. ¶ **Impropriations**.

750 to **Approue**. G. Approuer. I. Approuer. H. Aprouar. B. Approueren. L. Approbare, ex ad, & probare, vel ex probus, i. vir probatus. T. Wilschen, ex wilsch, i. licitum, lawfull. Gr. ἀνδομαζω, ex ἀν, i. super, & δομαζω, i. proba.

b **Approued**. G. Approué. I. Approuato. H. Aprouado. B. Approuert. L. Approbatus. T. Wilschet. Gr. ἀνδομαζεις.

c an **Approuing**, or **Approbation**. G. Approuement, Approbation. I. Approuamento, Approbatione. H. Aprouamiento, Aprobación. L. Approbatio. T. Wilschung. Gr. ἀνδομαζω.

(†) 751 ¶ an **Approuer**. Vi. an **Appellour**.

752 **Appurtenances**. G. Appartenance. I. Appartenencia. H. Pertinencia. L. Pertinentia, à pertinere. Appendix, ab appendere, i. to hang by. B. Toe-behoorte. T. Zugehoer, ex zu, i. ad, & gehoeren, i. pertinere. Gr. προσέτις, ex προσ, i. ad, & τίς, i. pono.

753 **Approck**. Vi. **Abrock** plum.

754 **Appl**. Vi. **Moneth**.

755 an **Apron**, q. afore one, vnde H. Delantal, à delante, i. ante. I. Gremiale. L. Gremiale, à gremium, i. the lap. Ventrale, à venter, i. the belly. Gr. περιζώμιον, à περι, i. circum, & ζώνω, i. gremium. T. Wörsch, ex wör, i. ante, & tuch, i. pannus. B. Wörsch, ex wör,

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* **Appropriations**.

hoo, i. ante, & schoot, i. grémium.

756 *Apt.* G. A'pte. I. A'uo. H. A'pto. L. A'ptus. Gr. ἀπτόμενος, ab ἀπτομαι, i. iungo, to ioinc. ὁμιλῶ. T. Geshikht, ab εἶδος, i. consuetudinem. B. Bequaem, ex bene, & commodus. Unde Ang. It becommeth, or It is comely.

b *Aptelle.* G. Aptitude, Conueniēcia. I. Attitudine, conueniēcia. H. Conueniēcia. L. Aptitudo, Conueniēcia. B. Bequaemheit. T. Geshikhtheit. Gr. ἐπαρμόγη, ex ἔν, i. super, ad, & ἁρμόζω, i. concinno.

* *Aptore unde.* 757 * *Aptote, or without case.* G. Aprôte. I. H. Aptoto. L. Aptotum, plur. Aptota. Gr. ἀπτόμενος, ex ἀπτομαι, & ὁμιλῶ, i. casus, q. sine casu.

758 *Aquarius, or the Waterman.* B. Waterman. T. Wassermann. G. Verse-can, i. vertens aquam. I. Aquario. H. Aguador. L. Aquarius. Tradunt Poete Ganymedem ab Ida monte raptum Ioui pincernam fuisse, iam denuo unum esse, & duodecim Signis Zodiaci, dictumque Aquarium, ex copia aque que effundi solet ubi Sol ingressus est Aquarium. Gr. ὑδροχόος, & ὑδροχός, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & χόω, i. fundo.

759 *Aqua-vite.* I. Aqua-vita. G. Eau de vie, Eau ardante. B. Brandewijn. Ang. Burnt wine. Gal. Vin brulé.

(+) 760 * *Aquiline, of an Eagle, or Eagle-like.* G. Aquilin. I. Aquilino. H. Aguileno. L. Aquilinus, i. ex aquila vel similis aquile, sicut Nasus Aquilinus, i. aduncus, Oculi Aquilinus, i. acutus.

761 *Aquofite, waterfistesse.* G. Aquofite. I. Aquofite. H. Aquofidad. L. Aquofitas, ab aqua. B. Waterachticheit. T. Wässerigkeit, (ab wasser, i. aqua.) Gr. ἐνυδρία, ex ἐν, i. in, & ὕδωρ, i. aqua.

* *Ar.* (t) 762 * *Ar, Ear, vetus.* Sax. eop, i. honor, à T. Chze, idem. & Arlic-eolic, i. honorabilis, à T. Chzelich idem.

* *Arabia.* (t) 763 * *A. I. H. L. Arabia.* G. Arabie. Gr. ἀραβία. Heb. ערבה gnarab, & ערבה gnarab, i. commisit. Indè ערבה gnarab, i. solitudo, desertum, locus vastus, ubi omnia promiscue sunt confusa. q. Aven. A Country in Asia the greater, betwene Iudaea and Egypt. Tres sunt Arabia, Felix, Petraea, & Deserta.

(t) b *the Arabian bird, i. the Phoenix.*

764 *an Arabian.* G. Arabe. I. A'rabo. H. A'rabe. T. Araber. L. Arabs, bis. Gr. ἀραβ. Heb. ערבה arabi, idem.

b *after the Arabian fashion.* G. Arabesque. I. Arabesca. L. Arabico more, Arabicè. Gr. ἀραβικός. T. Arabisch. Item G. Gomme Arabique. I. Gomma Arabica. Ang. Gumme Arabique, or Gumme of Arabia, which issues from the shrub Acacia, i. the Egyptian thorne.

765 *Arable land.* Vi. Carable.

765-1 *Arach.* Vi. Drach.

* *Aragon.* (t) 765-2 * *A. B. T. G. H. * Aragon.* I. Aragon. L. Aragón, Provincia Hispanie, dict. à Lat. ara, & Agonalibus ludis. Ibi enim Hercules aram pro sacrificijs posuit & Agonalia. q. Nebr. Vide Arragon.

766 *Aray, or order.* G. Arroy. Unde Ang. Battaille Aray, i. in the order of Battaille. Vi. Battaille, and Order.

767 *to Aray, or apparell.* à Gr. ἄρειν, i. aptare, aut à Gal. arroy, i. ordo. Vi. to Apparell.

768 *to set in Aray.* B. op de Rije, oft de rijghe stellen. G. Arranger, à rang, i. ordo, vel series. Vi. to Ordaine, and to Dispose.

769 *battle Aray.* Vi. Battie.

770 *an Arbitrator.* L. Arbitrator, tri. G. Arbitre, Arbitrateur. I. Arbitro, Arbitratore. H. Arbitrador, Arbitro. Vi. Umpire, and Arbitrator.

b *Arbitrable, or Arbitrario, i. that which may be put to arbitrament.* Also at the arbitrament, will and pleasure of another. G. Arbitraire. H. I. Arbitrario. L. Arbitrarius, (ab arbitrand.) Vi. to Arbitrate.

771 *to Arbitrate, or give sentence as an Arbitrator, to award.* G. Arbitrer, Donner sentence par arbitrage. I. Arbitrare. H. Arbitrar, Aluedrar. L. Arbitrari, ex locis umbratis & arboribus constitis, ubi cause agi solebant, q. d. Arbores inter iudicare. Gr. ἀρβύρα, à ἄρβυ, i. iudicium. B. Ordeelen, ab ordeel, i. iudicium. T. Urtheplen, ab urthepl, i. iudicium.

b *an Arbitrament.* G. Arbitrement, Arbitrage. I. Arbitramento, Arbitrio. H. Arbitrio. L. Arbitrium, Arbitratio, Arbitratus. Gr. ἀρbitrῶ. B. Ordeelinghe. T. Urtheilung.

c *an Arbitrator, or Arbitrator.* L. Arbitrator, Arbitrator. G. Arbitrateur, Arbitre. I. Arbitratore, Arbitro. H. Arbitrador, Arbitro. L. Arbitrator, oris. Arbitrator, tri. Vi. Umpire.

772 *an Arbor, quia est arboribus constitum.* G. Tonnelle, à tonneau, i. dolium, a tunne, quia habebat quoddammodo dolij formam. H. Arborada, Sombrador. I. Arberata, Ombrella. L. Vmbella, Vmbaculum, quod umbram efficit. B. Schaduwe-huythen. T. Schattent-hauszlin, ex schatte, i. umbra, & hausezlin, i. domuncula. Gr. ἄρβυρον, à ἄρβυρον, i. arbor.

773 *Arbut fruit.* I. Arbuta, Arbuta, Corbexzolo. G. Arbouse, Arbouse. L. Arbutum, (ab Arbuta arbore.) Est pomum rubrum sylvarum. Unde q. Virg. Dant Arbuta sylva. que ob asperitatem unum tantum comedi expedit. Unde vocatur Vnedo à q. Plin. lib. 15. cap. 24. ubi dicit duo esse genera Comaron, & Memecylon, & memecylon. It is a kinde of fruit in Italie growing in woods, like a crab. B. Haeghappel. T. Hagapfel. Ang. a hedge apple or crab. H. Madroño.

b *the Arbut tree.* G. Arbousier, Arbofier. I. Arbuta, Corbexzolo. L. Arbutus, i. f. (forte quia crescit inter arbuta.) Gr. ἄρβυρος. T. Hagapfel-baum. B. Haeghappel-boom. H. Madroño.

774 *Arcevall.* Vi. Arsenall.

775 *Archangel, an hearse.* L. Agripalma. Vi. dead or blinde Pettle.

776 *an Archangel.* T. Ertsangel. B. Ertsengel. G. Archange. I. Archangelo. H. Arcangel. L. Archangelus. Gr. ἀρχαγγέλος, ex ἀρχός, i. princeps, & ἄγγελος, i. angelus. i. Theff. 4. 16.

777 *an Archbishop.* T. Ertsbischoff. B. Ertsbischof. G. Archievesque. I. Archievesco. H. Arcebispo. L. Archiepiscopus. Gr. ἀρχιεπίσκοπος, ex ἀρχός, i. principalis, & ἐπίσκοπος, i. episcopus.

b *an Archbishopliche.* B. Ertsbisdom. T. Ertsbisshumb. G. Archeuesché. I. Archievescato. H. Arcebispa. L. Archiepiscopus. Gr. ἀρχιεπισκοπή.

778 *an Archdeacon.* I. Archidiacono. G. Archediace. H. Arcediáno. T. Ertsdechaut. L. Archidiaconus. Gr. ἀρχidiaκόν, ex ἀρχός,

i. princeps, & διακόνος, i. minister. B. Overdeken, ex oper, i. super, & deken, i. diaconus. Vi. in Comillarie.

779 *an Archduke.* G. Archiduc. L. Archiduca. H. Archidúque. L. Archidux. Gr. ἀρχιδύς, ab ἀρχός, i. princeps, & ἄγω, i. duco. B. Artich-herzoghe. T. Ertz-hertzog. Vi. Ertz in Duke.

779-1 *an Arch, quia similis est arcui forma, because in forme it is like to a bow, which is called in Latine, Arcus.* Vi. Vault.

b *to make an Arch.* Vi. Vault.

c *Arched, or made Arch or Vault-wise.* G. Arque. I. Arcato. H. Arqueado. L. Arcuatus, i. in formam arcus redactus. Gr. καμπυλωτός. T. In bogens weisz gewelbet.

780 *Arched tree.* Vi. Vaulted Figtree.

(t) 781 *Archelaus* source of Herod. q. Matth. 2. 22. ἀρχαῖος, i. princeps populi, ab ἀρχός, i. princeps, & λαός, i. populi.

782 *water Archer, or Arrowhead.* I. L. Sagittaria, quoniam valet ad extrahendas sagittas, because it is good to pull out arrowes.

783 *an Archer, or shooter.* G. Archer. I. Archiero, Archiero. H. Archero, ab arcum. Flechero, à flecha, i. sagitta. B. Schutter. T. Bogenschütze, à bogen, i. arcus, & schiessen, i. iaculare. L. Sagittarius, à sagitta. Gr. τοξότης, à τόξον, i. arcus. Sagittarius est etiam signum quoddam Zodiaci. Vi. Sagittarius.

784 *Arches, or Vaults, à Gal. Arches, i. Arches of Bridges, &c.* I. Archi, à Lat. Arcus, uum, ob formam Arcuum. Vi. Vault.

785 *the Arches, or Court of Arches.* * G. la Cour des Arches. I. la Corte de gli Archi. H. la Corte o Audiencia de los Arcos. L. Curia de Arcubus. It is the chiefest and ancientest Consistorie that belongeth to the Archbishop of Canterbury, for the debating of Spirituall causes: So called of the Church in London where they sit, and hold this Consistorie, called Bow-Church, which is in Latine Arcuum Ecclesia, and called Sancta Maria de Arcubus, which Church was dedicated to our Ladie, and had that denomination at the first of Bow-Church, by reason of building of the top of the steeple Bow-wise, or Arch-wise, like so many Bowes bent. The Iudge of this Court is called, Deane of the Arches, or Official of the Arches Court. Deane of the Arches, because with this officialtie is commonly ioyned a peculiar Iurisdiction of 13. Parishes in London, (learned a Deane) being exempted from the authoritie of the Bishop of London, and belonging to the Archbishop of Canterbury: Of which the parish of Bowe is one and the chief, because the Court is there kept.

* the Arches.

786 *an Arch-hereticke.* H. Archheretice. T. Ertz-kätzer. B. Artich-ketter. G. Heresiarche. I. L. Heresiarcha. Gr. ἀρχειρετής, ab ἀρχός, i. princeps, & ἁρξ, i. princeps, aut princeps.

787 *an Architect.* G. Architecte. I. Architetto. H. Architetto. L. Architectus, Architector. Gr. ἀρχιτέκτων, ex ἀρχός, i. princeps, vel principalis, & τέκτων, i. fabricator. B. Werc-meister, i. operis magister. T. Bau meister, i. structurae magister.

b *Architecture.* G. Architecture. I. H. Architectura. B. Boumeesterchap. T. Bauemeisterchaft. L. Architectura. Gr. ἀρχιτεκτονική.

788 *Architraue.* G. I. Architraue. H. Arquitraue. L. Architrabs. Gr. ἀρχιτέρας, ab ἀρχός, i. princeps, & τερας, i. trabs, dicta ὅτι τὸ τερας, à capiēdo, vtpote τερασίων τῶν ἐν τῷ οὐρανῷ βάρη, i. capiens superimposita onera. Architraue is the master-beame, or the reason-peece in timber-building.

789 *an Archpriest.* G. Archipreste. I. Arciprete. H. Archipreste. T. B. Cers-priester. L. Archipresbyter. Gr. ἀρχιερεῖς, i. principalis senior, the chief elder, ab ἀρχός, i. princeps, dux, & ἐρεῖς, i. senior.

(t) 790 *the Archtype, the first patterne or example, the original copie.* G. Archetype. I. H. Archetypo. L. Archetypum.

791 *Arche, and Antarche.* Vi. Pole.

(t) 791-2 *A. T. L. Arcturus.* Gr. ἀρκτὺρος, a staire by the taile of Vrsa major.

(t) 792 *Arden in France, Warwickshire, and in Flaunders, i. woodland, of the old Brit. and Gauls word, Arden, i. Sylva.* q. Camd.

793 *Ardeat.* G. Ardent, Ardant. I. Ardente. H. Ardiente. L. Ardens, ab ardere, i. to burne. T. Weynende, B. Weynende, à weynen, i. ardere. Gr. ἀρδής, ex ἄρ, i. circum, & ἄρ, i. ardeo.

b *Ardentuelle.* Vi. Feruencie.

c *Ardently.* G. Ardament, Ardement, Ardement. I. Ardement. H. Ardement, Con ardor. L. Ardenter. Gr. ἀρδής. T. Einbüßlich, B. Weynlich, à weynen, i. ardens, à hier, i. ignis.

d *Ardeur.* G. Ardeur. I. Ardore. H. Ardor. L. Ardor, (ab arden-do.) Vi. Feruencie, or Heat.

794 *Arerage.* Vi. Arrerage.

795 *to Arrest.* Vi. Arrest.

796 *Argemone.* L. Argemone, es. q. Plin. Gr. ἀργεμόνη, ab ἀργός, i. albus, candidus, white or silver herbe, wilde Tanste, quod mulum valet contra argemata, i. curing a disease in the white of the eye. Vide Bastard Popie.

797 *Argent, or silver.* G. Argent. I. Argento, Ariento. L. Argentum. Gr. ἀργύρεος, ab ἀργός, i. candidus, albus. Metallum est post aurum pretiosissimum. Gignitur ex Argento vivo, & sulphure albo, ut inquit Chymistae. Eius spuma vulnera sanat. Vi. Silver. Also Argent in Armorie is silver borne, the most precious metall next to Gold, admonishing the bearer, of a pure Conscience, of Chastitie, Innocencie, and Charitie. Among the Planets, it is compared to the Moone: and among pretious stones, to the Orientall Pearle.

(t) 797-1 *Argiers, a haven towne of Barbarie.* G. Argiers. H. Argel. L. Argieria, Argeria, Saldæ colonia.

(t) 798 *Argives, i. Grecians, so called of Argus their king.* * Argives.

q. Steph. G. Argivos. L. Argivos. L. Argivi, otum. Gr. ἀργεῖοι.

(t) 799 *the Argonautes, the noble Greekes that went with Iason to fetch the golden fleece, so called of Argos the ship wherein they went, and Nautes, à Lat. Nautæ, i. shipmen; and Argos the ship had his denomination of one Argus the sonne of Aristor, who built that ship.* G. Argonautes. I. Argonauti. H. Argonautas. L. Argonautæ. Gr. ἀργοναῦται.

* Argonautes unde.

800 *to Argue.* G. Arguer. H. Arguyr. I. Arguire, Argomentare. L. Arguere, ab arcere, i. to keepe off or from. Vi. to Dispute.

b an Arguing. Vi. Disputation.

c an Argument. G. B. Argument. I. Argomento. H. Argumento. L. Argumentum, ab arguere. Vel Argumentum, q. argutè inuentum, q. Isid. T. Anhalt, ex tu & halten, i. tenere. Gr. ὑποθέσις, ex ὑπό, i. sub, & θέσις, i. positio, ἐλεγχος, ab ἐλέγχω, i. arguo, Etym. deducit ab ἐλκν ἔχειν, i. splendorem seu lucem habere: quia, argumentum obscura & ignota ad lucem profert, & reddit splendida.

d full of Arguments. G. Argumenteux. I. Argomentoso. H. Argumentoso. L. Argumentosus. Gr. ἐλεγχος.

Argut.

(†) 801 Argus. Vi. in voce Watchfull man.

802 Arics, or the Celestiall Ramme. B. Die Ram, forte, à Gr. ῥάμης, i. Aries, ablata primaliter. T. Diehämcl. G. le Belier. I. il Montone, q. viuens super montes, l'ariete. H. el Carnéro. L. Aries, primam signum Zodiaci, in quem, cum Sol ingreditur, circa Mensen Martij, incipit recuperare vigorem suum, & radios suos expandere, & percutere, ut inquit q. Macrobi. sicut Aries, Seigneur du Bartas saith in his fourth day of his weeke, upon the bounds, beginnings, and entrance of the new yeere, as a Ramme doth he butt and push with his hornes. Græ. κείος ῥέγιος, i. aries celestis.

803 to Arise, or rise up, à Belg. rijzen, i. surgere. G. se Leuér. I. Leuarsi. H. Leuantarse, q. alenare se, to lift himselfe vp. L. Surgere, i. sursum regere, to rise upward. Græ. ἀνίστασθαι, ex ἀνά, i. sursum, & ἵστασθαι, i. sto. B. Opstaen. T. Aufstehen, ex auf, i. sursum, & stehen, i. stare.

b an Arising, or rising up. G. Leuement. I. Leuamento. H. Leuantamento. L. Surrectio. B. Opstaeninghe. T. Aufsteung. Græ. ἀνέστη.

(†) 804 Aristobolus. Gr. ἀριστοβόλος, dict. ab ἀριστ, & βολός, i. optimum consilium: fuit præceptor Ptolomei, q. 2 Mac. 1.10.

805 an Aristocratie. G. B. T. Aristocratie. H. Aristocracia. I. L. Aristocratia. Gr. ἀριστοκρατία, ex ἀριστ, i. optimus, & κρατία, i. imperium. Talis est illa Respublica Veneta, quæ à Senatu & optimatibus regitur.

806 Aristolochia. L. Aristolochia. Græ. ἀριστολόχια, quod sit ἀριστὸς λόγος, hoc est, optima puerperis. q. Dioscor. Because it is good for women lying in child-bed. Vi. Wirtwort, Hartwort.

807 Arithmetick. G. Arithmetique. I. Arimética, Arithmética. H. L. Arithmetica. Gr. ἀριθμητική, ex ἀριθμός, i. numerus. B. Rechen-kunst. T. Rechen-kunst, i. numerandi ars.

b an Arithmetician. G. Arithmeticien. I. Arimético, Arimético, Arimético. H. Arithmetico. L. Arithmeticus. Gr. ἀριθμητικός. B. Rechen-meister. T. Rechen-meister, i. numerandi magister.

808 to Arise, Arisall, & Arising. Vi. Arisue.

Noes Arke.

(†) 809 an Arke. B. Arke. G. Arche, unde l'Arche de Noë. I. H. Arca. (†) de Noe. Ang. * Does Arke. (†) Quod teneat res multas & diuersas, because it held in it so many kinds of beasts, birds, &c. and other things. Noah commanded of God to make an Arke that hee and his family should enter into it, for their preservation, q. Gen. 6. 14. and 7. 1-7. this Arke rested on the mountaines of Ararat, q. Gen. 8. 4. Noes Arke a figure of

Moses Arke.

(†) Baptisme, q. 1 Pet. 3. 21. * Moses Arke, Moses at Gods commandement, made an Arke of wood, wherein he put the Tables of the ten Commandements, q. Deut. 10. 1. to 6. q. Exod. 34. 1. 24. 28. Exod. 31. 18. The forme of the Arke of the Couenant, q. Exod. 25. 10. the Situation, q. Exod. 36. 30, 31, 32. The Booke of the Law put in the side of the Arke, and why, q. Deut. 31. 26. that stood still in Iordan, untill the Israelites were gone ouer, q. Iosh. 3. 14. 17. the order of the carrying thereof described, q. Iosh. 3. 3, 4. and 4. 16. 20. the Arke taken from the Israelites, q. 1 Sam. 4. 3. 4. 10, 11. the Arke being placed by the Philistines, by the Idoll Dagon, the Idoll fell downe broken, and they were plagued, q. 1 Sam. 5. 1, 2, 3, 4. from thence it was removed to Ekron, but the Ekronites tasting the like inconuenience thereby, q. 1 Sam. 5. 10. returned it to the Israelites with gifts; at last David fetching it from Abinadabs house with great solemnitie, placed it with Obed Edom, whom God blessed by meanes thereof, q. 2 Sam. 6. 3. to 12. Last of all, Salomon brought it with like great solemnitie, and placed it in the Temple, q. 1 King. 8. 1. 6. I. H. L. Arca, ab arcere, i. to keepe off or from. Gr. ἄρκα.

(†) 810 an Armada, Flauie, Fleet, or Armie of ships at sea. G. Armée de mer, Flotte. I. Armata di mare, Flotta. H. Armada. L. Clafsis. Gr. ναυπηγία. T. ein Schiffzeug auff de meer.

811 an Arme. T. B. Arm, à Lat. Armus, i. a shoulder, an arme. Arm etiam apud Germanos & Belgas, pauperem significat, quia pauperes manibus & brachijs victum acquirunt. Vel potius ab Heb. ארם arom, i. nudus. G. Bras. I. Braccio. H. Bräço. L. Brachium. Gr. βραχίον, q. Festus & Perot. deducunt à βραχός, i. breuis, quod breuior sit protensio ab humeris ad manus, quam a coxendice ad pedes, which is the proportion that Fest. and Perot. speake of.

b the Arme-pit, i. brachij fovea. B. Dtsel. T. Wchsen aut Wchsz. G. Aisselle. I. Asella. L. Ala, Axilla. Heb. חֵזָק אֵשֶׁל. Gr. μῆλη, μασχαλή. H. Sobaco, q. sub axilla.

812 to Arme. G. Armér. H. Armár. I. L. Armare, ab armis, i. weapons. T. Waffnen. B. Wäpenen. Gr. ὀπλίζω, ex ὄπλη, i. arma.

b Armed. G. Armé. I. Armato. H. Armado. L. Armatus, a, um. B. Gewapent. T. Gewaffnet. Gr. ὀπλισμένος, ab ὀπλή, i. arma.

813 Armes, or weapons. Vi. Weapons.

814 Armes, or cognifance. H. Armas, Blazón, Blasón. I. Arme, Armerie, Inſigne. G. Armes, Armoities, quia imprimis armis illud acquirebatur, Blasón, ab ἐμπεδύνω, i. impingere aut imponere. B. Blazoen, Wäpen. T. Wäpen, ab waffen, i. arma. L. Inſignia, ex in & signa, quia insignia sunt signa præstantiæ & nobilitatis. Gr. νεφερίματα, ex νεφός, i. in, & σήματα, i. signa.

815 an Arme. Vi. Army, or Hoast.

816 Armonick. Vi. Gumme Armonick.

817 an Armorer. G. Armurier, Armurier. I. Armador, Armiero, Armador. H. Arméro. L. Armifaber. Gr. ὀπλοποιός, ab ὄπλη, i. arma, & ποίω, i. facio, ὀπλοποιός, ab ὄπλη, & ποίω, i. vendo. T. Kriegs-waffen macher, Harnisch-macher. B. Harnas-maker.

Armórica.

(†) 817-2 Armórica, or little Britaine in France. G. Armorique. I. H. L. Armórica; ita dict. quasi ad mare sita.

818 an Armorie. H. Armario. I. Armamento. L. Armamentarium, quia armamenta ibi seruantur. G. Arcenál, ab arce. B. Wäpen-huys, T.

Jeng-hanz, ex zeng, i. exercitus, & hanz, i. domus. Gr. ἰνδοβαρ, ex ἰνδός, i. arma, & βαρ, i. repositorium.

819 Armour. Vi. Armes or Weapons.

320 an Army, or Hoast. G. Armée. I. Armata. H. Armada, ab armis. Vid. Hoast.

821 Arrogant. Vi. Arrogant.

822 Aromaticall, or sweet smelling. G. Aromatique. I. H. Aromatico. B. Aromatic. T. Aromatic. L. Aromaticus. Gr. ἀρωματικός, ab ἀρώματα, i. aromata, i. spices.

b Aromaticall reed. Vi. Sweet reed.

c to Aromatize, or dresse with spices. G. Aromatizer. H. Aromatizar. B. Aromatizéren. T. Aromatiziren. I. L. Aromatizare. Gr. ἀρωματίζω, ab ἀρώματα, i. aromata, i. spices.

823 Aron. L. Arum, à Gr. ἄρον. Vi. Starch-wort.

824 an Arquebuse. T. Büchs, & Bücele. B. Büsse, Schiet-busse. G. Arquebuse. H. Arcabuz. I. Archibugio, Arcobugio, ex arco, i. arcus, a bow, & bugio, i. cavus, hollow, quia truncus similis est arcui, because one end of the stocke, next to the mans breast, is bowed like a bow, and the peece is hollow. L. Scloppus, à sono quæ facit. Sclopus enim est sonus ille qui ex buccarū inflatione erumpit. q. Pers. Nec sclopo tumidas intendis rumpere buccas. Vnde G. Escopette. H. Escopeta. I. Schioppo. L. 2. Tormentum manuarium, (tormentum, q. termentum, à terrendo.) Bombarda, à Græ. βόμβος, i. bombus, a booming sound. q. Eras. à bombo & ardeo, quia cum ardore editur sonus ille.

b an Arquebuse a Crocke, (somewhat bigger than a Musket.) G. Arquebuse à croc. I. Arquibugio da crocco. H. Arcabuz de croc. L. Sclopus vncinatus, because it is fastened to some loope hole thorow a wall by bookes and rings.

c an Arquebusade, i. a stroake, hit, or shot with a bullet of an Arquebuse or Calieuer. G. Arquebusade. I. Archibugiata, Archibugiada. H. Arbuzazo. L. Ictus Bombardæ. Vi. Arquebuse.

d an Arquebusier, or small shot, one that serues with an Arquebuse. G. Arquebusier. I. Archibugiere, Bombardiere. H. Arcabuzero, Harquebuzero. L. Sclopetarius, Bombardularius, Pyrobolarius, ij, à πύρος, i. iaculans ignes, à πυρ, πυρς, i. ignes, & βολός, i. iacio, iaculor. B. Wschlietzer, à busse, i. bombardæ, & schlieten, i. iaculor. T. Büchschütz.

(†) 825 Aragon. G. H. Aragon. L. Aragonia, provincia Hispaniæ dist. ab Ara & Agonalibus ludis, ibi enim Hercules aram posuit pro sacrificijs & Agonalia, q. Nebr. alijs videtur dici à flumine Aragon in medio

* Aragon.

Provincia, L. 2. Tarraco, onis, inde corrupte Aragonia, q. Nicod. Pomp. lib. 2. unde Tarraconenses, i. populi citerioris Hispaniæ.

826 Arraie. Vi. Aray.

827 to Arraigne, ex Gal. Arranger, i. asituer, as it were to set or ordaine to the barre of justice, q. agere reum, to make guiltie or culpable.

828 an Arrand, a Sax. Pappan, i. ire, to goe. Vi. Message.

828-2 Arralle cloib, ab Arras oppido Artēsiæ, ubi primum conficiebatur hoc pannigenus. Of Arras, a towne of Artois. Vi. Capetrie.

829 Aray. Vi. Aray.

830 Arrearage. G. Arrièreage, ab arrière, i. retrò. L. Resanza. H. Rescancia. L. Reliquatio. Gr. ἀρρίστω, à ἀρρίω, i. linquo. T. Ueberbleibt. B. Duer-blijfel, ex ouer, i. vltra, & blijen, i. manere.

831 an Arrest. Vi. an Arresting.

832 to Arrest, or stay, with restraint of a mans libertie. B. Arresteeren. T. Arrestiren. I. Arrestare. G. Arresten, ab ἀρρεσθαι, i. Senatus placitum, q. Bud. Vel ex arriere, i. retrò, & resten, i. remanere. L. Retentare, Apprehendere, ex ad & prehendere. Gr. ἐπιλαμβάνω, ex ἐπι, i. super, & λαμβάνω, i. capio.

b Arrested. G. Arresté. B. Arresteert. T. Arrestiret. I. Arrestato. H. Embargado. L. Apprehensus, Retentatus. Gr. ἐκλήρωσθαι.

c an Arresting. T. Arrestierung. B. Arresteerighe. G. Arrest, Arrestiment. I. Arresto, Arrestamento. H. Embargo, Embargadura. L. Apprehensio. Gr. ἐπιλήψις.

833 an Arriual. Vi. an Arriuing.

b to Arriue. G. Arriuer. H. Arribar. I. Arriuire, q. d. ad ripam venire. L. Advenire, Appellere, ex ad, & pellere. Gr. προσέρχω, ex προσ, i. ad, & ἔρχω, i. portus. B. Den-comen. T. An-kommen, i. advenire.

c Arriued, G. Arriue. H. Arribado. I. Arriuido. L. Appulsus. Gr. προσέρχω. T. An-gekommen. B. Den-gecomen.

d an Arriuing, or Arriual. G. Arriuee, Arriuemént. I. Arriuo, Arriuida. H. Arribada. T. An-commung. B. Den-cominghe. L. Appulsus, us. Gr. προσέρχω.

834 Arrogancie. G. Arrogancia, f. H. Arrogancia. I. L. Arrogancia, ab arrogare, i. to arrogate, or attribute much to ones selfe. Vi. Pride.

b Arrogant. G. Arrogant. I. H. Arrogante. L. Arrogans. Vide Proud.

835 to Arrogate, or attribute to himselfe. G. S'arroguer, S'arrogér. H. Arrogar. I. Arrogarsi. L. Arrogare, ex ad, & rogare. T. Sich etwas annehmen, i. sibi aliquid assumere. B. Sijn seken yet toe-scrijuen, i. sibi ipsi aliquid adscribere. Gr. ἀλαζονεύω, ex ἀλαζω, i. iactator seu ostentator. Vi. to Attribute.

836 an Arrow, ex arundo, quia olim fiebant ex arundinibus. I. Frezza, Freccia, Saetta. G. Flèche, Flèche. H. Flécha, à Ger. fliegen, i. volare, to flie. Saeta. L. Sagitta, à sagaci, i. veloci ictu. q. Isid. Alij quod satis longè agatur. q. Cannin. ab avis, derivat, i. acumen. B. Pfeil. T. Pfeil, à Gr. πῆλον, i. telum, sagitta. Gr. ὄϊστος, ab οἶον, i. fero, quia fertur pennis.

b an Arrow-head. G. Fer de Fleche. I. Ferro d'Fervetto della satina. H. Caxquillo de la saeta, dim. à caxco, i. a skull or head-peece for the head. T. Der spitz an einem pfeil. B. Spits van einen pijl. L. Spiculum sagittæ. Spiculi verò ut inquit Perot. a specu vel specilli similitudine, i. a lurking place or hole for the arrow, or for that it is like Specillum, i. an instrument wherewith Surgeons doe searh wounds. Gr. ἄνδρ' αἰχμῆς, i. Cuspis, ab αἰχμή, ἔχειν, à fundendo sanguinem.

837 Arrow head, or Water Archer. Vi. Water Archer.

838 the Arse. B. Vers. T. Ariz, à Wix garasch, i. ejicere, quia ejicit excrementa: Vel ab ἄρρις eruah, i. turpitudò. G. Cul. H. I. Culo. L. Cula, à Græ. κοῖλος, i. cavus, Anus, q. anus, quia exonerat ventrem, Pódes, à pedere, i. to fart. Vi. à πέδος πέδη, i. idem. Gr. ἀρρεσθαι.

839 an Arriual.

* Onager unde.

campes o. fluestre, Afno montes. G. Afne faulagge. I. Afno saluatico, onagro. L. Onager. Gr. ὄναξ, ab ὄν, i. asinus, & ἄγρος, i. ager, campus. Vi. an Onager.

d a young or little Affe. G. Afñon, Afñichón. H. Afñico, Afñillo. I. Afñello. B. Afñiken. T. Afñilin. L. Afñellus. Gr. ὀνίσκος, ὀνέ-
ειος, ὀνίξ, diminut. ab ὄν, i. asinus.

e a driver or dresser of Affes. G. Afñier. I. Afñaro. H. Afñero, Afñarizo. L. Afñarius, Agitator affelli, Agáfo, ab agendo.

f an Affthead or blockhead. G. Gros Afñier. I. Afñaccio. H. Afñe-
jonazo. L. Stupidus, Stolidus, Hebes.

g Afftheadness, or blockishness. G. Afñerie. I. Afñaria, Afñag-
gine, Afñita. H. Afñidad. L. Stupiditas, Hebetudo.

892 to Affemble. G. Affemblér. I. Affembiare, Affembrare, Congregare.
T. Affentanien. B. Affersamen. H. Congregar, Ayuntar. L.
Aggregare, Congregare, ex con, & greg, gregis. Coadunare. Gr.
συνάγειν, à συν, i. con, & γρη, i. colligo, congreco.

b Affembled. G. Affemblé. I. Affembrato, congregato. T. Affersam-
let. B. Affergadert. H. Congregado, Ayuntado. L. Aggregatus,
Congregatus, Adunatus.

c an Affembly. G. Affemblée, Affemblage. I. Affembramento, Radu-
namento. H. Ayuntamiento. L. Congregatio, ónis. T. Affersam-
lung. B. Affergaderinge. Vi. Congregatio.

893 to Affent, or agree unto. G. Affentir. I. Affentire. L. Affen-
tio, tis, si. Affentior, iris vel ire, Affensus sum. Gr. συγκα-
τατίσκειν, συναίνεω, ὁμολογέω. T. Affittimmen. Vi. to Consent,
and Agree.

b an Affent, or consent. G. Affentement. I. Affentimento. L. Affen-
sus, us. Vi. Consent, and Agreement.

894 Affentation. G. Affentation. H. Affentación. I. Affentatione,
à Lat. Affentatione, idem. Vi. Flatterie.

895 Affention day. Vi. Affention.

896 * Affert, or Affart. M. Mamwood saith in his Forrest Lawes,
num. 5. part. 3. cap. 9. that it cometh of G. Affortir, to sort or suit
out, to furnish, to set in order, quia Affartum est quod redactum est
ad culturam. And an offence committed in the Forrest (by plucking up
those woods by the roots, that are thickets or coveris of the Forrest, and
by making them plaine, as arable land, is Affart) so that Affart, is the
greatest offence that may be done in the Forrest. For, whereas other
wifes are by felling, and cutting downe of the coverts, which may
grow againe in time, an Affart is a plucking them up by the roots: Like-
wise Bracton saith, lib. 4. cap. 38. nu. 11. Bofcus efficitur Affartum, &
redactus in culturam.

897 Affertion. G. Affertion. L. Affertio. Vi. Affirmation.

898 to Affesse, tax, or affise, i. to set downe the rate. G. Affcoir, (i. to set
downe.) I. Affessare. Vi. to Tax, and Affise.

(+) 898-1 Affessors, or Affociates in Iudgement. L. Affessores, ex
ad, & sedendo. Vi. Demurre. Item Affessours or setters
downe of rates, Vi. in Affise of bread.

899 * Affets, à G. Affez, i. satis, enough. For it signifieth in
the Common Law, goods enough, as Executor or Heire, to satisfie or
pay the Testators or Ancestors debts or Legacies. So that he that
pleadeth Affets, saith nothing, but goods or lands enough to an-
swer, &c.

(+) 900 Affeneration, an earnest affirming. G. Affeueration. H.
Affeueración. I. Affeueratione. L. Affeueratio, ónis.

901 Affiduitie. G. Affiduité. I. Affiduita. L. Affiduitas, ab Affidere,
quod in ea re in qua laboramus, quasi affidemus. Vi. Continuance.

902 to Affiege. G. Affiege. I. Affiedere. H. Affediar. Vi. Besiege.

b an Affieging. Vi. Besieging.

903 Affignation. G. Affignation, Affignat. H. Affignación. I. Affig-
natione. L. Affignatio. Gr. ὁρίζεσθαι. T. Affordnung, q. Aug. fore-
ordering. Sumellung. Vi. to Affigne.

904 to Affigne, or appoint. G. Affigner. I. Affignare. H. Affignar. L.
Affignare. T. Affstellen, à stellen, i. mitto. Tue-geben, à tue,
i. ad, & geben, i. dare. B. Affstellen. Gr. ἀποστέλλω, à στέ, i. ad,
& στέλλω, i. pono. Vi. Appoint, Substitute.

900 * Affise, or Affes, à G. Affise, ab affcoir, i. sedere. Vide
Sessions.

905 * Affise of bread, i. setting downe the price and quantitie of bread,
à B. Affise, i. census, tributum. Unde Ang. to Affesse, or tax.
Whereupon they are called * Affessors, or setters downe of rates upon
men to pay duties, either to the King, or otherwise, &c. B. Affisse-
ners, Affis-mesters. L. Publicani, Oblationum & tributorum
manicipes.

907 to Affist. G. Affister. I. Affistere. H. Affist. L. Affistere, ex ad,
& sistere. B. By-staen. T. By-steen. Gr. παρίστημι, à παρ, i. iuxta, apud, & ἵστημι, i. sisto. Vi. to Aid, to Helpe.

b Affistance. G. Affistance. I. Affistēza. H. Affistencia. Vi. Aid.

c an Affistant. G. Affistant. I. Affistēte. L. Affistens, ab affisto, ex
ad, & sisto. Vi. an Aider or Helper.

908 to Affociate. G. Affociér. I. Affociare, Confederare. H. Affociar,
Confederar. L. Affociare, ex ad, & socius. B. Affghesellen. T.
Tue-gefallen, ex tue, i. ad, & gefell, i. socius. Gr. συνάγω, à συν, i. con,
& ἀγω, i. necto, iungo. Vi. to Accompanie.

b Affociated. G. Affocié. I. Affociato. H. Affociado. L. Affociatus,
a, um. Vi. Accompanied.

c an Affociating, or association. G. Affociation. I. Affociatione. H. Af-
sociación. L. Affociatio. Vi. Accompanying.

909 to Affolue. G. Affouldre. I. Affoluer. H. Affoluer. B. Ab-
folueren. L. Affoluer, ex ab, & foluer. Dissoluer. T. Ein-
fragen auf lösen, i. questionem dissoluer. Gr. λύω, à λύ, i. dis, &
λύω, i. foluo.

910 to Affume, or take to himselfe. G. Prendre à soy, S'Attribuer. I.
Pigliare à se stesso, Attribuire, Assumere. H. Tomar à si mismo. L. Sibi
assumere. Vi. to Arrogate.

911 * an Assumpt (a terme of Law) is a voluntarie promise
made by word, whereby a man assumeth, or taketh vpon him to per-
forme, or pay any thing unto another. (It holds good in Law when
there is something laid downe in consideration.) The Civilians ex-
presse it by diuers words, according to the nature of the promise, calling

it sometime Pactum, sometime Sponsionem, sometime Promissionem, or
Constitutum. The word cometh of the Latine Assumptio, i. a taking to
himselfe or assuming.

912 an Assumption. G. Assumption. I. Assontione, Assonto. H. Af-
sumpción. B. Assumptie. T. Assumptum. L. Assumptum, Assump-
tio, (ab assumere.) Gr. ἀσσημιε, ἀσσημιε (à ἀσσημιε, i. assumo.) Est minor propositio syllogismi.

913 to Assure. G. Assurer. I. Assurere. H. Assurar. L. Secutum
reddere. B. Verscheren, à seker, i. certus, furc. T. Verscheren.
Gr. ἀσφαίω & ἀσφαίωμαι, ab ἀσφαίω, i. tutus, certus, ex a pri-
uat. & σφαίω, i. euerto, q. quod euerit non potest.

b an Assurance. G. Assurance. I. Assuranza. H. Seguridad. B.
Sekerheit. T. Sicherheit. L. Securitas. Gr. ἀσφάλεια.

c Assured. G. Assuré. I. Assurato. H. Assegurado. B. Versichert.
T. Versichert. L. Securus redditus. Gr. ἀσφαλιστής.

914 to Assuage, or mitigate, ex Lat. * Suadere, q. suare dicere vel dare.
Vi. to Mitigate, or Pacifie.

b an Asswaging, or mitigating. B. Versoetinge, à soet, i. dulcis, mi-
tis. T. Versohnung. G. Mitigation. I. Mitigatione. H. Mitiga-
ción. L. Mitigatio, ónis, à mitigare. Gr. μεμείωσις, à μεμείω, i.
mitigo.

(+) 915 * an Asterisk, or little starre. G. Asterisque, petite estoile. * Asterisk.
I. Asterisco, Picciola stella. H. Asterisco, Estrella pequena. L. Asteri-
scus. Gr. ἀστέριον, dim. ab ἀστήρ, i. Aster, Stella. T. ein Sternlein.
B. ein klein sterre, unde Asterisco notare, i. to marke with a starre
thus *.

(+) 915-2 * an Asterisme, or configuration of fixed starres, an imaginarie
forme denised by the Astrologers, the better to conceile and distinguish a
finder the fixed starres, such as are the Beare, the Dragon, &c. of which
are reckoned 84. in all, besides a few found out of late by the Discoverers of
the South Pole. G. Asterisme. I. H. Astesimo. L. Asterismus. Gr.
ἀσμεριον, ab ἀστήρ, i. Aster, a starre.

(+) 915-3 * Astipulation, assent, affirming, or anouching to a thing, also a
wittnesse or record. G. Astipulation. H. Astipulación. L. Astipulatio,
onis, ex ad & stipulor, ab antiq. stipulum, i. firmum, à stipite, i. sustis
humili solitus desgi in astipulationibus. q. Fest.

916 to Astonish, or dismay. G. Estonner, q. tonitru procellere, Espou-
vanter. I. Spauentare, à Lat. pauere. Unde H. Espantar. L. Terrere,
q. in terram prosternere. Pave-facere, Terrefacere. Gr. ἐκπλήσσω, ex
ἐπλ, & πλήσσω, i. stupefacio. T. Forchtam machen, i. timidum
facere.

b Astonished. G. Estonné, Espouvané. I. Spauentado. H. Espantado.
T. Forchtam gemacht. L. Terrefactus. Gr. ἐκπλήσσειν.

c an Astonishment. G. Estonnement, Espouuement. I. Spauento.
H. Espanto. L. Terror, óris. B. Ontsettinghe, ab ontsetten, i. ter-
rere. T. das schrecken. Gr. ἐκπλήσσειν.

917 to goe Astrate. B. Verstroeyt gaen. T. irren, irre gehen. G.
S'elgarer, vaguer. I. Vagare. H. Vagar. L. Vagare, à vagus. Erra-
re, ab ἁγερ, i. abire. Ob-errare. Gr. πλανήω, à πλάνη, i. error, er-
ratio. Vi. to Wander.

b a going Astrate. Vi. Wandering.

918 Astriation, or binding to. G. Astriación. I. Astriatione. H. Astri-
ción. L. Astriatio, ab asringo. B. Verbindinghe. T. Bindung.
Vi. Binding.

919 Astriquent, or astriquent, binding, or making cosine. G. Astriquent,
Astriquis. I. Astriquent, Astriquo. H. Astriquo. L. Astriquent, A-
striquus, Astriquus, (ab asringere, ex ad & stringo.) T. B. Ver-
bindende. Gr. συνδέω, à σύν, i. asringo.

(+) b Astriquo. Vi. Astriquent.

920 Astroite, a pretious stone. G. Astroite. I. H. Astroite. L. Astroites,
aut Astéria. Gr. ἀστροίτης, ab ἀστήρ, i. stella, quod in hoc lapide radij ali-
qui, stellarum modo apparent. q. Baccius. T. Sig-stein, i. victorie
lapis.

921 an Astrolabe, an instrument whereby the motion of the starres is gathe-
red. G. Astrolabe. I. H. Astrolabio. B. T. L. Astrolabium. Gr. ἀστρο-
λάβιον. Est Mathematicorum instrumentum, quo ad in vestigandos stel-
larum aut syderum motus utuntur, dict. ab ἀστρο, i. astrum, & λάβω,
sue λαμβάνω, i. capio.

922 Astrologie. G. Astrologie. B. Astrologij. I. H. L. Astrologia.
Gr. ἀστρολογία, ex ἀστρο, i. astrum, & λόγος, i. ratio, sermo. Est enim
scientia de astrorum motibus. T. der Sternscheher kunst.

b an Astrologer. G. Astrologue, Astrologien. H. I. Astrologo. L. A-
strologus, i. Gr. ἀστρολόγος. T. Sternscheher. B. Sterren-kecher.

923 Astronomie. G. Astronomie. I. H. Astronomia. B. T. Astro-
nomy. L. Astronomia. Gr. ἀστρονομία, ex ἀστρο, i. astrum, & νόμος,
i. distribuo. Est autem scientia, que ex ratione motus syderum ali-
quid colligit & ad vitam transfert. Vel Astronomia est que explicat
doctrinam de corporum celestium motibus.

b an Astronomer. G. Astronome. I. H. Astrónomo. L. Astrónomus,
Gr. ἀστρονόμος. B. Sterren-kecher. T. Sternscheher.

(+) 924 Astute, craftie, subtle, wille. G. Astut. I. H. Astuto. L. Astutus.
Vi. Craftie, Subtle, wille.

(+) 925 Atpages, a Leader, Gouverneur of the Citie, of ἀσπ, i. ciuitas,
& ἄγω, i. duco. Vi. Dan. 9. 1.

926 Atander. Vi. Apart.

927 Atwell. B. Atwell. G. Ausly bien. I. Così bene, tanto bene. H.
Tambien. L. Tam bene. Gr. ἄνω.

928 Atyndeton, a Figure. G. Atyndete. I. H. Atyndeto, Atyndeto. L.
Atyndeton. Gr. ἀσυνδέτων, ex a priuat. & σύν, i. con. & σύν, i. ligo.
Est cum due pluresque tum dictiones tum orationum clausule, que coniunctio-
num nexibus carent, quorum loco commata interseruntur. Vi. Veni,
vidi, vici, pro veni, & vidi, & vici.

929 Atyntheton, a Figure. G. Atynthete. I. H. Atyntheto. L. Atyntheto.
Gr. ἀσυνδέτων, ex a priuat. & σύν, i. con. & σύν, i. positio
vel coniunctio. Idem cum Atyndeton supra.

930 At. Sax. f. c. G. à, en. I. à, in. H. à, en. L. ad, in, apud,
ex ante, i. à, de. B. toe. T. sue, q. eis, i. in id, vel ad id.
Gr. ἐξ.

931 to Atchieue. Vi. Achieue.

932 Atheisme. G. Atheisme, Atheisme. I. H. Atesimo, Atisieria.
L. Atheismus.

* Affert.

* Affers unde.

* Affise of
bread.
* Affessors
unde.

* Assumptit.

- * Atheist.** L. Atheismus. Gr. ἀθεϊσμός. T. Götlosigkeit. B. Götlosigkeit.
 934 an *** Athetist.** G. Atheiste, Athée. I. Athéo, Atéo, Athéista. Atéista, Atéo. L. Atheus. Gr. ἀθεός (ex a priu. i. sine, & θεός, i. Deus) i. without God. Vnde T. Götlosigkeit. B. Götlosigkeit. Ang. Godlesse, i. Dei expers.
- * Athletical Science.** (†) 935 *** Athletical science, the Art of wrestling.** G. Science Athlétique. H. Sciencia Athlética. I. Sciēza Athlética. L. Scientia Athlética, ab Athlētēs, Gr. ἀθλητής, i. certator, a master wrestler, runner, or champion, ab ἀθλόν, i. certo. Vi. a *** Wrestler.**
- * Atlas.** (†) 935-2 *** Atlas.** H. I. G. Atlante. L. Atlas. Gr. ἄτλας, Mauritanix rex fuit, ob insignem ejus in Astronomia peritiam, cuius ipse inventor fuit, humeris eolum sustinuisse dicitur. q. Ouid. Vitruvius vocat Atlantes idem quod Telamones, i. Images, posts, or supporters bearing up buildings or pillars.
- * an Atome.** (†) 936 *** an Atome, or mote in the sunne beames, a thing so small, that it cannot be diuided, the least moment of time.** G. Atôme. I. H. Atomo, A'timo, cosa indivisibile. L. Atomus. Gr. ἄτομος, ab a priu. i. non, & τέμνω, i. seco, quod secari non potest.
- * an Atrick.** 937 *** Attonement.** Vi. Attonement.
 (†) 938 *** an Atrick, an Vsher of a Hall, or Master-porter.** G. Atrique, Huissier de sale. I. A'trico, maestro di sala. H. Maestre sala. L. Atricus, Atrienſis, i. a servant of speciall trust, who had the charge of keeping and looking to the images or pedigree of the whole flocke or familie, which were wont to be set in porches, or first entrance of the house, dict. ab Atrium, a porch or first entrance of the house. Gr. αἶθρῳ, ab αἶθρῳ, i. atrium.
- (†) 939 *** Atrocitie, or fiercenesse.** G. Atrocité. I. Atrocità. H. Atrocidad. L. Atrocitas, ab Atrox, ab atro colore vultus. q. Perot. Serv. vnde T. Gimmigheit, Ang. grimmesse. B. Strathpyt. Gr. ἀσπίτης, ἀσπίτης. Vi. Fiercenesse, Crueltie.
- * Atropos.** (†) 940 *** A. G. I. H. B. T. L. Atropos.** Gr. ἄτροπος, vna Parcārum, i. one of the three Ladies of Destinie, which cuts off the thread of mans life, dicta q. immutabilis, quod ad nullius preces conuertatur, ab a priu. i. non, & τέμνω, i. verro, converto.
- * to Attache.** 941 *** to Attache, a G. Attacher, i. Ang. to attache, tacke, or fasten vnto.** Lat. Affigere, Alligare, Nectere. In our Common Law, it signifieth to take hold, or apprehend by commandement of Writ, and differeth from an Arrest, or Capias, which lieth on the bodie, and an Attachment vpon body, and sometime on goods. Besides, M. Lambert in his Eirenarchie, or office of Iustice of Peace, lib. i. cap. 16. maketh this difference betwene an Arrest and an Attachment, that an Arrest proceedeth out of lower Courts by precept, and an Attachment out of higher Courts by Precept or Writ. Also betwixt an Attachment and a Distresse is there difference, because a Distresse toucheth not the body, but goods and lands, and an Attachment body and goods, but not land, as a Distresse doth. More may you reade in Kitchin, Bracon, Britton, &c.
- * Attacherment.** G. Attachment. Vi. to Attache.
- * Attainder.** 942 *** Attainder, a G. Attaindre, i. to attaine vnto, ouertake, catch, or touch, a Lat. Attingere, (ab ad & tangere) because he that is attained, is as it were, caught, overtaken, and plainly deprehended.** For Attainder is a conviction of any person, of a crime, or fault, whereof he was not convicted before: As if a man haue committed Felony or Treason, &c. and is thereof indicted, arraigned, found guilty, and hath iudgement, then he is said to haue an Attainder sued vpon him, or he is attained, i. attingens. Gal. Attaint & vaincu. Vi. Attaint, Attainted.
- 943 *** to Attaine, G. Attaindre, (ab attingere, ab ad & tangere, I. Consequere. H. Consequi, a L. Consequi, Attingere, ex ad, & tangere, Gr. ἐπὶ τινος, ex ἐπὶ, & τινος, i. consequor. B. Cheraken, a raken, i. consequi. T. Egreppen, a gharaph, i. trahere. Vi. to Obtaine, or Purchase.**
- * Attaint.** 944 *** Attaint, or attained, a G. Attaindre, a Lat. Attingere, (ab ad & tangere, to touch, to reach vnto, or ouertake) because he that is attained, is as it were caught, overtaken, or plainly deprehended, as in French they say, Attaint et vaincu, i. attaint and convicted: or of the French Teindre, i. Lat. tingere, to stain, to die, colour, vnde Gal. Teint, Lat. Tinctus, stained, as we say, he is attained or Tainted of Treason, &c. i. stained. A man is attaint two manner of waies: by Appearance, or by Proces. q. Stanf. Pl. cor. fo. 44. Attaint by Appearance, is by Confession, Battle, or Verdict. Idem, fo. 122. By Confession, as being asked, Guilty or not guilty, answering, Guilty, neuer putting himselfe vpon the verdict of the Iurie. By Battle, when the party appealed by another, and chusing to trie the truth by Combat, rather then by Iurie, is vanquished. By Verdict, when the Prisoner at the barre, answering to the indictment Not guilty, and yet is found by the verdict guilty. Idem, fo. 108. & 192. Attaint also is a Writ, and lieth where a false verdict is given by 12. men, and iudgement given thereon; the partie against whom they haue passed, may haue a Writ of Attaint against the 12. men, as partiall, and to haue given sentence contrary to the evidence shewed vnto them. And whereas before, vpon the first Enquest, commonly they all be Ycomen, now vpon this Attaint, must goe 24. Gentlemen dwelling within the Shire. The matter is pleaded againe before the same Iudges: but there must in the Attaint no more evidence be brought in, but only that which was brought in, and alledged before the first Enquest. If this second Enquest doe finde that the first haue gone partially, and against the evidence brought in before them, the first Enquest is called Attainted, and accounted as perjured and infamed, and shall forfeit to the King their Lands and Tenements, &c. But if the 24. doe adiudge as the first, the Plaintiffe that brought that Attaint, shall be imprisoned, and ransomed at the Kings will. 23. H. 8. c. 3. Reade more de Repub. Angl. by Sir Tho. Smith, lib. 3. c. 2.**
- * Attaint, or corrupt, a Gal. attainct, i. touched with corruption.**
- * Attainted, Vi. Corrupted.**
- 945 *** to Attempt, G. Attempter, ou. Attemter. I. Attentare. H. Atentar. L. Attentare. Vi. to Assay, to Prooue.**
- * Attempted, G. Attempté, Attenté. I. Attentato. H. Atentrado. L. Attentatus, a um.**
- * an Attempting, Vi. Assaying.**
- 946 *** to Attend, wait, stay, or tarry for. G. Attēdre. I. Attēdre, Aspettare, Fermare. H. Esperar, Aguardar. L. Expectare. T. Warten. B. Wachten. Vi. to Loke for, or Carry, or abide for.**
- 947 *** to Attend vpon or serue. Vi. to Serue.**
- * Attendance, or service. Vi. Seruice.**
- * an Attendant, G. Attendant. I. Attendente. Vi. a Seruante.**
- 948 *** Attentive, G. Attentif. I. Attento. H. Atento. L. Attentus, a um. B. Waernemende. T. Warnemend. Vi. supra.**
- * Attentiuensse, or Attention. G. Attention. I. Attentione. H. Atención. L. Attentio, ónis. B. Waerneminghe. T. Warnemung. Gr. προσέτα. Vi. supra.**
- * Attentively, G. Attentiuement. I. Attentiuamente, Attentamente. H. Atentamente. L. Attenté. B. Bljchtichijck, a bljchtich, i. diligens. T. Fleissiglich, a fleissig, i. diligens.**
- (†) 948-2 *** Attenuate, to make lesse, thinner, or slenderer. G. Attenuer, Amoidrir. H. Adelgazár. I. Assotigliare. L. 2. L. Attenuare, ex ad, & tenuis, i. slender, thin. Gr. ψάλλω, a ψάλλω, i. tenuis.**
- (†) 948-3 *** Attestation, a iustificacion or prouing by witnessse. G. Attestación. I. Attestación. H. Attestación. L. Attestatio, ónis, ex ad, & testes. Attestationes sunt testium dicta vel testimonia. q. Spieg. Gr. μαρτυρία, a μαρτυρέω, i. attētor, a μαρτυρ, i. testis.**
- (†) *** Attested, i. testified, witnesssed, proued by witnessse. G. Attesté, Testmoigné, verifié par tesmoins. I. Attestado. H. Attestado, verificado por testigos. L. Attestatus. Gr. μαρτυρησάμενος. T. Wol bezeuget.**
- (†) 949 *** Attick, of Athens, elegant, fine. G. Attique. I. H. Attico, Elegante. L. Atticus, i. ab Athenis, Elegans. Fides Attica, ἀστυκός, i. fides firmissima, most firme faithfulnessse in keeping of promise.**
- (†) *** Attick Dialect. Vi. in Dialect.**
- 950 *** Attire, a Lat. Tiara, i. Ornamentum capitis Persicorum Regum, Sacerdotum, & Mulierum. G. Attour, Attournement. Vi. Apparell.**
- * to Attire, G. Attourner, q. Aornér, idem. Vi. to Apparell.**
- * an Attirer, or dresser. G. Attourneur. q. Aornéur, idem.**
- 951 *** Attonement, or agreement, q. adunimentum, ab adunire, i. to vnire. Or of At, and one, as it were a making at one. G. Vnió. I. Vnióne. H. Vnió. L. Vnio, ónis, ab vnus, a um, i. Gr. ἐνωσις, ab ἐνός, i. vnire, ab εἰς, ἐνός, i. vnus, vnus, B. eenicheyd. T. einigkeit, ab ein, i. vnus. Vi. Agreement, Union, Reconciliation.**
- * to make Attonement, Vi. to Reconcile.**
- 952 *** Attournement, (a terme in Law) is an yeelding of a Tenant vnto a new Lord, and therefore they say to turne Tenant, of the French tournér, i. Ang. to turne.**
- 953 *** an Attourney, or Advocate, a tour Gal. i. vicis, quia gerit vicem clientis apud iudicem. Vi. Advocate.**
- * Attraction, G. Attraction, Attraction. I. Attracción. H. Attracción. T. Anziehung. B. Ventreckinghe. Gr. ἄτρεξις. L. Attractio.**
- (†) 954-2 *** to Attract or draw to, to allure. G. Attirare. I. Attrarre. L. Attrahere, ex ad & Trahere.**
- 955 *** Attractive, G. Attractif. I. Attrattivo. H. Atraíuo. L. Attrahens, a um, quod attrahendi vim habet. Gr. ἐλκτικός, ab ἔλκω, i. traho, T. das viel zue sich ziehet, quod nullum ad se trahit. B. Ventreckende, ex aentrecken, i. attrahere.**
- 956 *** to Attrappe. B. Betrappen. Vi. to Trappe.**
- 957 *** Attribute, G. Attribuer. I. Attribuire. H. Atribuir. L. Attribuire, ex ad & tribuere. B. Toe-rekenen, toe-schrijven, a toe, i. ad, & schrijven, i. scribere, T. zueignen, i. appropriare. Gr. προσέτιω, ex προσ, i. ad, & τίω, i. tribuo, capio. Vi. to Impute.**
- * Attributed, G. Attribue. I. Attribuito. H. Attribuydo. L. Attributus, a um, Vi. Imputed.**
- 958 *** to Attribute or arrogate to himselfe. Vi. Arrogate.**
- * Attributed or arrogated. G. Arrogué. I. Arrogado. H. Arrogado. L. Arrogatus, a um. Vi. Arrogate.**
- (†) 958-2 *** Attrition i. rubbing, fretting, wearing. G. Attrition. Fröctement. I. Attrición. H. Attrición. L. Attritio, ónis, ex Attrito, is, ex ad, & Tero, is, Triui. Gr. τριβή.**
- (†) 959 *** Attournement. Vi. Attournement.**
- 960 *** Attourney. Vi. Attourney.**
- 961 *** to Auale or profit. G. Valoir. I. Valère. H. Valér. L. Valère. valeo, ex valeo, i. valeo. Gr. ἀρᾶω. T. nützen, B. nuttich sijn, i. vrile esse.**
- * Aualeable. Vi. Profitable.**
- 962 *** to Aualle or abase, a Gal. auallér, rauallér. I. Auallare, q. ad vallem vsque deprimere. Vi. to Abale, to Aualle.**
- 963 *** to Auance. Vi. Donance.**
- 964 *** Auant, a terme of disdaine in our English, as much as to say, Fie on thee, Away, Out of my sight, and commeth of the French, Auant, i. before, forth, forward. G. Osté, Osté arriere de là. I. Leuati via, Scoſtati. H. Quita te de ay. L. Apagé. Gr. ἀπαγ, ἀπαγ. Heb. יָסֵל, i. abi, vade. T. Weg, hebedich weg. B. Wech. Ang. Away.**
- 965 *** Auarice, G. Auarice. I. Auaritia. H. Auaricia. L. Auaritia, a. Gr. ἐπιπρεια, a φίλος, i. amator, & ἀργύρος, i. argentum. T. der geitz. B. ghiericheit, a gierich, i. auarus. Vi. Conetonsnesse.**
- * Auaritious. Vi. Conetous.**
- (†) 966 *** Audades. Vi. Moyning Audische, in Audische.**
- (†) 967 *** Aucupation, or hunting after a thing, properly after birds or fowles. G. Aucupación, Chassement aux oiseaux. I. Vccellatione. H. Aucupación, caçamiēto de aues. L. Aucupatio, ónis, q. auum capio, ónis.**
- 968 *** Audacitie. G. Audacitē, Audace, f. H. I. Audacia, Audacitā. H. 2. Oſadia, Atreuimicēto. L. Audacia, a, ex audere, q. audē ago, vel ex a' dē, éō, metu carens, ex a priu. i. sine, & AG, i. metus. B. Stoutheyt. T. die künheit, a können, i. posse. Gr. ἄλμα, a τλήμ, i. tolerare, audere, δέσπο, a δέσπο, idem. Vi. Boldnesse.**
- * Audacious. G. Audacioux. Vi. Bold.**
- * Audaciously, G. Audacieusement. Vi. Boldly.**
- (†) 968-2 *** Audible, that may be heard. L. Audibilis.**
- 969 *** Audience. G. Audiēce. I. Audiēza, Audiētia. H. Audiencia. L. Audiencia, ab audio, q. aures do. B. Ghehoor. T. Gehor, ab hōren, i. audire. Gr. ἀκούω, ex ἀκούω, i. audio.**
- 970 *** Audit. Vi. Auditore.**
- 971 *** an Auditor. G. Auditōr. I. Auditōr. H. Audienciēro, Auditor, Contador. L. Auditor, óris, qui audit. B. Hoer. T. Zuehörer. Gr. ἀκροάτης, ab ἀκροάω, i. audio, i. to heare. In our Law**

Auditor of the Kings Revenues.

Law it signifieth an Officer of the King, or some other great Personage, which yearly by examining the Accompts of all under Officers Accomptable, make up a generall Booke, that sheweth the difference betweene their Receipts, and their Allowances, commonly called (Allocations) as named by the Auditors of the Exchequer take the account of those receiuers, which receive the revenues of the Augmentation, as also of the Sheriffes, Escheators, Collectors, and Customs, and set them downe and perfect them. He that will read more hereof, may looke Stat. An. 33. H. 8. c. 33.

(t) **Auditor of the Kings Revenues**, with whom are the Records of all the Accompts of the Reueneue of all the Kings Honors, Mannors, Lands, Tenements, in the severall circuits, shewing 1. what Lands every Tenant holdeth. 2. what Rent every Tenant payeth. 3. what Service the Tenant oweth. 4. what the cleare value of the Lands held, is. 5. what Reprisals, Perquisites, &c. 6. what Allowances and Fees issuing. 7. Distinguishing the Possessions and the Demaines from the rest, &c. 8. The Free-hold from the Customarie. 9. Charging and discharging the Tenants, who are to pay the Rent, and Receiuers and Bailieffes who collect the same. Also are in his Custodie such Leases, as wherein there is referred to his Maiestie either Rent or Service; also such Leases or Grants, as whereby the King is to pay Fee to the Lessee or Grantee by the hands of his generall Receiuer of the Countie: in his office are the Accompts of all Customs, Escheators, Receiuers, Fermers, also diuers Rentals, Surueies, &c.

(t) **Auditor of Prest.** Vi. **Prest.**

(t) **Auditor of the Rates.** Vi. **Rate.**

an Auditorie, or Audit. G. Auditore. H. I. Auditorio. L. Auditorium, ab audire. T. Ein opt da man zue horet. Gr. ἀρχαῖος, i. audio.

(t) **972** **Aue Blote, and Aue Scot.** Vi. **Scot.**

973 **Auenge.** G. Vengér. Vi. **Auenge.**

974 **Auerage, aut ab antiq.** Lat. Aueria, i. a Beas, sorte à Sax. & Belg. Hauer, i. Lat. Avena, Ang. Oats, which is the prouender for horses: because it is service which a Tenant oweth unto the Lord, by horse, or carriage of horse. And so I take the Kings Auerages, to be the Kings carriages by horse or cart. In the Common Law there is a Writ for taking of cattell, called De Auerijs captis in Wythernam, i. beasts, &c. Vi. **Wp. thernam.**

(t) **975** **Auer de pois.** Vi. **Weights.**

975-2 **Auerie, or the Kings Auerie,** i. the place where the Kings prouender for his horses is kept, à Sax. & Belg. Hauer, i. Oats, because the Oats are the common prouender for horses. Vi. **Hauer.**

976 **to Auerre.** G. Auerer. I. Auerare, q. ad verum agere. Vi. **to Verifie.**

an Auerment. Vi. **Auerment.**

Auénus.

(t) **977** **Auernus.** G. Auerna. H. I. Auerno. T. L. Auernus. Gr. ἀρνός, q. sine volatilibus, ab a priu. i. sine, & ἄρνις, i. avis, volatile, it is a lake in Campania, dedicated to Pluto, where is thought to be the entrance into hell.

(t) **978** **Auerfion, a turning away.** G. Auerfion, Desfournement. I. Polgimento del volto. H. Auercion, boluimiento de la cara. L. Auersio, ónis, ab a, i. from, & vertere, i. to turne. Gr. ἀποτροπή, ab averti, i. a, ab, & τρέπω, i. verro. B. Dufkeringe. T. Dem berhauffertige.

978-2 **Augment.** G. Augmenter. I. Aumentare. H. Aumentar. L. Augmentare, Augere. Augere, à Gr. αὐγεῖν, ab αὐγέω, i. augéo. T. Uermehzen, à ver, i. omnino, & mehzen, i. augere. B. Coenemen, à toe, i. ad, & nemen, i. capere.

Augmentation. G. Augmentation. H. Aumentación, Aumento. I. Augmentación. L. Augmentum, inis, Augmentatio, ónis. Gr. αὐγμή. B. Beswaffinghe, Uermehderinghe. T. Uermehzung. **Augmentation**, as the Court of Augmentation was erected the 27. yeere of H. 8. as appeareth by the 27. Chap. of that yeeres Parliament. It was so called by the increase of the reueneues of the Crowne, by the suppression of the Abbeyes and Religious houses. And the Court was ordained, that the King might be iustly dealt with touching the profits of such Religious houses.

Augmentation Court.

Augmented. G. Augmenté. I. Aumentado. H. Aumentado. L. Auctus, a, um. T. Uermehzet. B. Coeghenomen.

979 **an Augre, or wimble.** B. Dogher, Aggher, Egggher, à Lat. Acre. Vi. **Wimble.**

(t) **980** **an Augur, or diuiner by birds.** G. Auguriér. I. Auguraro. H. Augurero. L. Augur, quasi Augur, i. ex auum garricu, diuinationem faciens. Vi. **sub voce** **Diuination.**

Auguration, or diuination by flying of birds. G. Auguration, Augurement. H. Auguración. I. Auguratione. L. Auguratio, ónis. Vi. **Augur.**

981 **August.** Vi. **mensis omnes ordine positis sub voce** **Month.**

(t) **982** **Augustus, i. noble, royall, consecrate, a Surname of the Roman Emperours.** q. Act. 25. 21. in the 42. yeere of Augustus reigne was Christ our Saviour borne, q. Luk. 2. 1. 6, 7.

983 **an Aule.** Vi. **Aule.**

Aulne-geor.

984 **Aulnegeor, or Vinegeor.** L. Vniger, vel Vnator, i. one that carrieth or meafureth with an ell. It cometh from the French word aulne, i. an ell or ell-wand, and signifieth an Officer of the Kings, who by himfelfe or his Deputie, in places conuenient, looketh to the assise of woollen cloth made shorow the Land: and two seales for that purpose ordained to them. An. 25. Edw. 3. Stat. 4. cap. 1. Also An. 3. R. 2. cap. 2. who is accomptable to the King for every cloth so sealed.

985 **Auncelours.** Vi. **Auncelours.**

986 **Auncient.** Vi. **Ancient.**

Auncient Demeafne.

987 **Auncient Demeafne, Demaine, or Domaine,** q. vetus patrimonium Domini, aut publicum vectigal, a publike Tribute by a Tenure, when all Mannours belonging to the Crowne, in the dates of King Edgar, the Saxon King, or of William the Conquerour, did hold. The number of names of which Mannours, as also all other belonging to common persons, be caused to be written in a Booke, (after a suruey made of them) now remaining in the Exchequer, and called * **Doomes-day Booke:** and those which by that Booke doe appeare to haue belonged to the Crowne at that time, and are contained under the Title (Terra Regis) be called Auncient Demeafne. Vi. **Demeafne.**

***Doomes-day Booke.**

988 **an Aunt.** G. Tante. L. Auita, a, q. à me tercia. I. Zia. H. Tia,

à Gr. τία, i. honoro. B. Moepe. T. Der mütter schwäster, i. matris soror. Gr. μητέρα, i. mater, & ἀδελφή, i. soror.

989 **to Auoid, or make emptie.** Vi. **Emptie** or **Euacuation, or Void.**

990 **to Auoid,** à G. Voye, f. i. via, q. è via discedere. G. Euitér. I. Euitare, Schifare. H. Euitar, Esquiar. L. Vitare, (q. via, aut vi, euertere.) Euitare, (q. euidenter vitare.) Deuitare. T. Uelden, f. lichen. B. Miden.

b **Auoided.** B. Uermijdt. T. Uermeydt. G. Euité. I. Euitato, Schifato. H. Euitado. L. Vitatus, Euitatus, Deuitatus, a, um. Gr. ἐν-εργητός, ab ἐνέργειω, i. auerto.

c **that may be Auoided.** G. Euitable, Qu'on peult euitér. I. Euitabile. H. Euitable, Que si puede euitar. L. Euitabilis. Gr. εὐαδύτος, εὐαδύτως, εὐφραντός. T. Das man uermeyden hat entfehenmag.

d **an Auoiding.** B. Mijdinghe. T. Uermeyding. G. Euitement. I. Euitamento, Schiuamento. H. Euitamiento. L. Euitatio, ónis. Gr. εὐαδύσις, ab εὐαδύς, circumfpectus, cautus, ex ὄν, i. benè, & ἀδύς, i. fumo, apprehendo, q. capax mali evitandi.

991 **Auoir de pois,** is good French, i. habere pondus, to haue weight. It signifieth in the Common Law two things: first, a kinde of weight diuers from that which is called Troy-weight, containing but 12. ounces to the pound, whereas this containeth 16. ounces: and therefore it was called Auoir de pois, to haue more weight than the other. Then it signifieth such merchandizes that are weighed by this weight, and not by Troy-weight, as in Stat. of Yorke, Anno 9. Ed. 3.

(t) **992** **Auon,** the name of a river in diuers countries in England. L. Aufona, Auona, so called of Brit. Auon, i. a river in general, q. Camd. in Northamptonshire.

993 **to Auouch,** à Gal. auouer, idem. Aut à Gal. à bouche, i. in buccam aliquid aliquid attestari. Vi. **to Approue, Allow.**

b **Auouched.** Vi. **Approued, Allowed.**

c **an Auouchment.** Vi. **Approuing, Allowing.**

994 **to Auow,** à G. Auouer, i. to Auow, Approue, Iustifie, or Maintaine. Vi. **to Auouch, Approue, or Allow.**

995 **Auowrie,** à G. Auouer, ou Aduouer, i. to auow, auouch, approue, iustifie, or maintaine, (a terme of Law) is where one taketh a distresse for rent, or other things, and be that is distrained, such a Repleuin: now be that took the Distresse, iustifying or maintaining the act, is said to auow, and that is called his Auowrie.

996 **Auricular, or of the eare.** G. Auriculäre. I. Auriculäre. H. Auricular. L. Auricularis, (ab aure.) Gr. ἀντρίδις, ab ἀντρίδις, i. auris. Vnde Auricular Confession, i. by the eare or hearing of the Ghostly Father.

b **the Auricular veine.** G. Veine auriculäre. I. Vena auriculäre. H. Vena auricular. L. Auricularis vena, i. the eare veine, which runs vp by the kernels which are vnder the eare. Surgeons open it against the deafnesse, paine, and vlcérations of the eares.

(t) **997** **Aurore,** the morning. G. Auróre. I. H. L. Aurora, dict. ab auro suo colore. q. Irid. T. Die morgenroet, i. the red morning.

(t) **997-2** **Auspicious, or lucky.** G. Portant bon heur. I. Auspicato. L. Auspicatus, q. fortunatus ex animi aspectu vel volatu. H. Dichoso, y de buen agero. Vi. **Luckie.**

998 **Austere, severe, sterne.** G. Austère. I. H. Austero. B. Auér. L. Austerus, a, um. Gr. ἀσπερς, ex αἰσ, i. siccus, to drie, as it were a drie, sad, or grimme man. T. Unlieblich, ex ohn, i. sine, & lieb, i. amor, q. sine amore. Heb. קשח kashch, à קשח kashchah, i. durus fuit, rigidus fuit. Vi. **Grimme.**

b **Austérité.** G. Austérité. I. Austerità. H. Austeridad. L. Austeritas, atis. B. Stuerheit. T. Unlieblichkeit. Gr. ἀσπείριος.

c **Austere, or sterne.** G. Austerement. H. I. Austeramente. L. Austerè. Gr. ἀσπερς. T. Unlieblich. B. Stuerlich. Vi. **supra.**

(t) **999** **St. Austin, and Austin Friars.** Vi. **Friar.**

(t) **999-2** **Australe, or Southerne.** G. I. Australe. H. Austral, del medio dia. L. Australis, le, ab Auster, i. the South part, q. Hauster, ab hauriendus aquis. Vi. **Southerne.**

1000 **Authenticke.** Vi. **Authenticke.**

1001 **Authenticke.** G. Authentique, Authentique. I. H. Auténtico. B. Authentisch. L. Authenticus, a, um. Gr. ἀυθεντικός, quod ab Authoribus conspicuis profectum & comprobatum est, dict. ab αὐτός, i. ipse, & ἔν, i. vnum, idem.

1002 **an Authoz.** G. Autheur. I. Autóre. H. Autor. B. Auteur. L. Authoz, sine Auditor, ónis, ab augéo. q. Fest. Gr. αὐτογράφος, ab αὐτός, i. ipse, & ἔγραφε, i. operor, aris. T. Erfinder, ab erfinden, i. inuenire.

1003 **Authozité.** G. Authorité. I. Autorità. H. Autoridad. B. Authozitheit. L. Authoritas, atis, ab authóre. T. das ansehen, q. spectabilitas. Gr. ἐξουσία, ab ἐξουσία, i. licet. Heb. יְכוּלִּית jecholeth, à יכל jachol, i. potuit.

1004 **to Authozize.** G. Authoriser. I. Autorizáre. H. Autorizar. L. Autorizáre.

(t) **1005** **Autumnall.** Vi. **of or belonging to** **Autumne,** post **Autumne.**

1005-2 **Autumne.** G. Automne, Autumne. I. Autunno, Autunno. H. Autoño. L. Autumnus, i. q. autumnus, ab augeo, quia tunc fruges augentur. q. Scal. B. Herbst. T. Herbst. Vi. **Etym. in** **Harvest.** Gr. ὁπώρα.

b **of or belonging to** **Autumne.** G. Automnall, Automnall. I. Automnall. H. Otoñal. L. Autumnalis. B. van Herbst. T. bon Herbst.

1006 **Auxilium** ad filium militem faciendum, & filium maritandam, is a Writ directed to the Sheriffe of euerie Shire or Countie, where the King or other Lord hath Tenants, to leue of them reasonable aide toward the knighting of his eldest sonne, and the marriage of his eldest daughter. Vi. **Wyde, & Fitz. Nat. Br. fo. 82.**

1007 **Awaile, or get hence.** Vi. **Way.**

1008 **to Awake.** Vi. **Waken.**

1009 **to Award, or arbitrate,** à Belg. Bewaerighen. Vi. **to Arbitrate.**

b **an Award.** Vi. **an Arbitrament.**

1010 **Aware of, or foreseeing.** G. Preuoyant. I. Preuiente. H. Sabidór. L. Præsciens, a, um, Præuidens, entis, Præsentiens, entis. B. Voorzende. T. Vorwissenot. Gr. προγινώσκω, à γινώσκω, i. ante, & γινώσκω, i. scio.

1011 **Away, get hence.** B. Wech. T. Wegh. i. iter, via. G. Arrière, q. ad retrò. I. Via via, vā via, Lēnāi via. H. Vete de ay. L. Apagē,

Auxilium.

Apagē, Apagētē, Apagēlis. Gr. ἀπαγε, ἀπαγετε, ex pagē, i. a, de, & ἀγε, i. ducō.

1012 *Apagē*, or *feare*, a Belg. *Woe*, i. Ve. Vi. *feare*.

1013 *Apogre*, *Augre*. B. *Aggher*. *Eggher*. Vi. *Wimble*.

1014 *an Apole*. T. *Pal*. Sax. *Ael*, a Gr. ἄλῃ, i. clauus, propter similitudinem. G. *Aléne*. I. *Léna*, *Súbia*. H. *Aléna*. B. *Wessene*, & *Eléne*, Omnes he voces deducuntur a voce Teut. *Pal*, idem. L. *Sú-bula*, & f. *diē*. a suendo corium bubulum. Gr. ὀμῖνον, ex ὀμῖν, i. foramen.

1015 *Apoy*, or *crooked*. Vi. *Crooked*.

1016 *Apoy*, or *asquint*. Vi. *Asquint*.

1017 *an Axe*. Sax. *Exe*. B. *Beckse*, *Wyle*. T. *Weihe*, a *πικρυς*, i. securis. T. 2. *Achs*, *Ar*, *Apst*, a Gr. ἄξιν, i. idem, ab Heb. *אֶפֶס* *katsats*, i. abscidit, detruncavit. Hinc *אֶפֶס* *ketz*, i. finis, q̄ Heluig. G. *Háche*. I. *Scure*, *Aficia*, *Accetta*. H. *Segúr*, *Hácha*. L. *Secúris*, is, a secando, q̄ Isid. *Aficia*, & f. Gr. ἄξιν. Heb. *אֶפֶס* *kardom*, *אֶפֶס* *gharzen*, a *אֶפֶס* *gharaz*, i. excidere, succidere.

b *a little Axe*, or *hatchet*. B. *Wijlken*. T. *Apstein*. G. *Hachette*. I. *Scu-rétto*, *Picciola*, *Scure*. H. *Hachucla*. L. *Securicula*, & f. Gr. *πικρυδον*, a *πικρυς*, i. securis.

c *a broad Axe*, a chip *Axe*, or *Adze*, a Carpenters axe or planing hatchet, or *Coopers axe*. G. *Doloire*, f. I. *Dolatío*. H. *Segurón* o *hácha* para *dolár*. L. *Dolabra*, & f. a *dolando*. T. *Zimmer-ax*. Ang. A timber-axe, *hovel*, a Lat. *Dolabra*. Gr. ἄξιν.

d *a battell Axe*, i. an axe for battle. G. *Háche d'armes*, *Bastón cornú*, *Máste* de fer. I. *Mázza* d'huomo d'arme. H. el *martel* o *maça* de los *hombres* de armas. T. *fau-hammer*, i. *pugni malleus*, i. a hammer for the fist. B. *hepp-hammer*, i. *exercitus malleus*. L. *Cestra*. Gr. *κέρπες*, fortassis a similitudine piscis cuiusdam eiusdem nominis.

1018 *an Apeltre*. Sax. *Aspre*. G. *Aißue*, *Esüeu*. I. *A'sse*. H. *Exe*. B. *wagen-asse*. T. *Einwagen achs*. L. *Axis*. Gr. ἄξιν, ab ἄξιν, i. a circumagendo, q̄ Heluig. *Est* teres ille stipes, circa quem vertitur rota.

1019 *Apstich*, *Apstich*, *Apstich*. Vi. Etym. in *Hatchetfitch*.

(t) 1019-2 *Apinomanie*, or *diuination by hatchets*. G. *Axinomanie*. I. H. L. *Axinomatia*. Gr. ἀξινωματεία, ab ἄξιν, i. securis, a *hatch-et*, & *μαντεία*, i. diuination.

1020 *an Apitome*, or *position in any sentence*. G. *Axióme*. I. *Axióma*. H. L. *Axioma*. Gr. ἀξίωμα, ab ἄξιν, i. dignum iudicio. Vi. *Maxime*.

1021 *the Axis*, or *diameter of a Sphere*. Vi. *Diameter*.

1022 *to Ayde*. Vi. to *Aide*, or *help*.

b *Ayde*. G. *Ayde*, *Aide*. I. *Aita*. Vi. *Aide*.

1023 *Ayde*, as a *Subsidie*, *Lone*, *Customs*, *Taxe*, *Prestation*, due from the Subjects to their Soueraignes, and from Tenants to their Landlords. ¶ In our Common Law it is applied sometime to a Subsidie, An. 14. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. c. 1. sometime to a Lone or Prestation, due from Tenants to their Lords, which imposition descended to us from the Normans, as by the Grand Customarie, cap. 35. Des Aides Cheuelz, i. De Auxilijs Capitalibus, i. chiefs Aides. Whereof the first is, a Faire l'aîné filz de son Seigneur Cheualier, i. to make his eldest sonne Knight. The second, a son aîné fille marier, to marrie his eldest daughter. The third, a Rachaptr le corps de son Seigneur de prison, quand il est prins pour la guerre au Duc. i. to Ransome the bodie of his Lord when he is taken Prisoner for the warre and defence of the Duke of Normandie. And this is called Aide de rançon. This the King or other Lord, by the ancient Law of England, might lay upon their Tenants, for the Knighting of their Eldest Sonnes, at the age of fifteen yeeres: for the Mariage of their Eldest Daughters, at the age of seven yeeres, q̄ Regist. orig. fol. 87. a. and at what rate them listed. But Westm. 1. An. 3. Ed. 1. restrained it, and tied them to a certaine rate, for feare of too large a Demaund. Vi. *plura*, in the exposition of the *Termes of Law*.

1024 *Aye*, alas, vox exclamantis & dolentis, *Aye*, *Aye*, *Oh*. G. *Ai*, *Ahi*, *Ahy*. I. *Ab*, *Abi*, *Abime*. Ay, Guay. L. *Hei*, *Heu*, *Eheu*, Ve. Gr. *oi*. T. B. *Cy*, *Cy*, *Ach*, *Ach*, *Woch*, *Woch*.

1025 *Aye*, as for *Aye*, i. for ever, a Gr. αἰεῖ i. semper, in aeternum.

1026 *Ayegreene*, so called because it is greene for aye, i. for ever. Vi. *Semogreene*, or *Houfleeke*.

1027 *an Ayrie*, or *nest of Hawkes*. Vi. *Airie*.

1028 *Ayshwood*. Vi. *Herbe Gerard*, or *Goutwort*.

1029 *Azure colour*. G. *Asür*, *Azür*, couleur d'azür, *Azurin*. I. *Azür-ro*, *Azurino*. H. *Azul*. B. *Azur*, dict. a *lazure lapide quodam*. L. *Cæruleus*, a, um, q̄ *cæruleus*, a, um, color enim est cæli puri. *Cyaneus*, a, um, adj. Gr. *κυανεύς*, a *κυαν*, cæruleo colore gemma, ex *iaspidum* genere. T. *Himmelblaw*, ex *himmel*, i. cælum, & *blaw*, i. cyaneus.

b *an Azure stone*. T. B. *Azur*. G. *Pierre d'azur*. H. *Pietra lazula*. I. *Lázoli*, *Lázoli*, sic dict. ab *inuentore Lázulo*, q̄ Iun. L. *Cæruleus lapis*, quia est cærulei coloris. Gr. *κυαν* *λίθος*, a *κύμα*, i. fluctus. Vel a colore quem præ se ferunt fluctus marini, vel quod in mari Euxino plerunque reperitur.

B

1030 *B* Secunda litera Alphabeti, & vocatur Heb. *Chal*. *Ethiop*. *Beib*. Arab. *Be*. Gr. *βῆτα*. Slau. *Boga*. Armen. *Byen*. Indic. *Vedh*, *Beibu*. T. S. B. A. G. I. L. H. nominatur B. In *Musica* etiam est nota, & vocatur Anglice *Befabeemi*, & *Bacutus* & *B lenis*, i. Ang. B *sharpe*, and B *flat*. Gal. B *carré* & B *mol*.

(t) 1031 *B* A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * *Baal*, *Beel*. Gr. *Bael*. Heb. *בעל* *Baal*, *Syr*. *Beel*, and in the plurall number, *בעלים* *Baalim*, *Bealim*, the name of diuers Idols, signifying Lord, or Lords, being as it were Lords of all their worshippers, dict. ab Heb. *בעל* *Baal*. *Syr*. *בעל* *Beel*, *Dominus*, *berus*, a Rad. *בעל* *Bahal*, i. *admauit* quod ut *Dominum cultores ejus cum admauerunt* & *venerati sunt*. q̄ Auen. *You may reade* in the q̄ *Kings of diuers Idols and places of this name*, and in q̄ *Num. 25. 1. & 21. 41. q̄ Deut. 4. 3. q̄ Iudg. 2. 11. 13. & 3. 7. & 6. 25. & 8. 33. q̄ 1 Chron. 4. 33. q̄ Ier. 2. 8. You may reade of Baal Peor, the Idol of Mount Peor. q̄ *Num. 25. 3. whom whoseuer followed, was destroyed*, q̄ *Deut. 4. 3. q̄ Iosh. 22. 17. and of Baal-zebub, or Beelzebub, i. the Idoll or Lord of Flies*, ab Heb. *בעל זבוב* *Zebub*, *Musca*, which Idoll the *Acaronites* had for *Patrone* against *Flies*, with which they were molested, unto whom *Aha-**

ziah, being sicke, had recourse, q̄ 2 King. 1. 2, 3. and because a wicked spirit in that Idoll did deceiue the people, hee is taken in the Gospell for the chiefe or Prince of Devils, and the Iewes said, that Iesus Christ our Sauiour wrought his miracles by Baalzebub or Beelzebub, or chiefe, or Prince of Devils, q̄ *Matth. 9. 34. Mark 3. 22. Luk. 11. 15.*

(t) b *B* *Baalim*. Vi. *Baal*.

(t) c *B* * *Baal-zebub*. Vi. *Baal*.

1032 *Bab*, or *Dad*. G. *Bab*, *Babbe*. I. *Babba*, Est prima vox infantulorum quæ blandientes patres appellant, a Gr. *βαββ*, i. inarticulatè loqui. Vi. *plura in Dad*. *Baba* also a *towne* in *Africke*.

(t) 1032-2 *B* A. B. T. H. G. L. *Babaces*, one of the names of *Bacchus*, dict. a *βαββ*, i. vociferare.

1033 *Babbie* or *prattle*. B. *Babel*, *Wetel*. G. *Babil*, aut ab infantibus tentantibus loqui, *Bab*, *Babbe*, vel a *Babel* seu *Babylone*, ubi extitit linguarum confusio. q̄ *Nicod.* aut a *βαββ*, i. loquax, *garrulus*, q̄ *Muret.* in *Adelpb. Terent.* *Bauerie*, a *Bauer*, to *drinell*. *Bauasse*, a *Bauasser*, to *prattle*. I. *Ciancia*, *Cianciune*, *Ciarla*, *Ciarleria*, *Cicalaria*, *Cicalamento*, *Cicalata*, a *cicadis* strepitibus. H. *Charlaría*, *Charlataria*, *Baladronia*, per *Synop.* *Baldronia*. T. *Bloderung*, a Lat. *Blateratio*, ónis, a voce onium factum. *Garrulitas*, a *garrire*. Gr. *ἀδδλεξία*. Vi. *infra*. T. 2. *Blapperheit*, B. 2. *Cheslap*, *Blappinghe*. Vi. *Prattle*, and to *Prate*.

b to *Babbie*, or *prattle*. B. *Batelen*, *Wetelen*. G. *Babiller*, a *Babil*, ut *supra*. *Bavasser*, a *Bauer*, i. *faliuare*, to *saue*. B. 2. *Blappen*, *Snap-pen*. T. *Schwetzen*. Heb. *שִׁפְטָפֶשֶׁת* *shiptsaph*, proprie *garrire more animi*. Vi. *cetera in voce*, to *Prate*.

c a *Babbler*. B. *Bateler*. G. *Babillard*, *Causéur*, *Bauard*. I. *Cianciatore*, *Ciarlone*, *Cicalone*, *Ciancione*. H. *Gran hablador* y *Parlero*, *Baladron*, *Charlatan*. B. 2. *Blappaerd*. T. *Blapperman*, *Blanderer*, *Schwetzer*. L. *Blatero*, ónis. Gr. *ἀδδλεξος*, ab *ἀδδ*, i. *satietas*, & *λέξω*, i. *loquela*. Arab. *Alaale*. Vi. *plura in Prater*.

d a *Babbling* or *prattling*. Vi. *Babbie*.

1034 a *Babe* or *Babie*. B. *Babbaerd*, *Babierd*, *Babbaertchen*. I. *Bambino*, *Bambina*, *Bambolo*, *Bambolino*, a Gr. *βαββ*, i. inarticulatè loqui. Vi. *Infant*, *little Child*.

b to play the *Bate* or *Babie*. I. *Babbolare* (ex *Babbo* voce infantulorum *Bab*, *Babbo*. *Bambolare*, ex *Bambo*, i. *Bardus*, *homo stolidus*).

c a great *Bate* or *Lubber*. I. *Babbolone*.

1034-2 *Babell*, and *Babylon*, and the tower of *Babell*, i. confusion. G. *Babel*. I. H. *Babel*, *Babelle*. L. *Bábel*. Gr. *βαβυλόν*. Heb. *בבל* *babél*, a *בבל* *balál*, i. confundere, commiscere. Itaque *σύγχυσιν*, reddiderunt Septuaginta, i. *confusio*, *comixtio*, q̄ *Gen. 11. 7, 8, 9. vers.*

1035 a *Babian*. Vi. *Babion*, or *Babon*.

1035-2 a *Babie*, or young childe. Vi. *Bate*.

1036 a *Babie* or puppet for children. I. *Bamba*, *Bambina*, *Bambole*, *Bambolina*, *Popáta*, *Poppara*, *Popparella*, *Poppóta*, *Puppátola*, *Pupina*, *Puppiceffa*. G. *Poupee*, *Pouppette*. T. ein *Puppen*, ein *Lochen*. H. *Muñeca* de niñas, q̄ a Lat. *Mónacha*. Vi. *Puppet*.

b *Babilship*. Vi. *Infancie*, & *Childhood*.

(t) 1037 *B* * *Babilon*. Vi. *Babylon*.

1038 a *Babion*. Vi. *Babon*.

1039 a *Babie* for a foole, fortè a *Babbie*, a Gal. *Babil*, i. *garrulitas*. Vi. *Coies* & *Bables* sequent.

b *Bables* or *coies*. I. *Babbole*, a *Babbo*, que est vox infantulorum vocantium, *Bab*, *Babbo*. Vi. *Coies*.

1040 a *Babone*, *Babion*, or great *Monchie*. G. *Babion*, *Babouin*. I. *Baboino*, *Bibbione*, *Babuind*. B. *Bantaen*. T. *Babion*, a voce *Illyrica* & *Slauonica* *Babion*, quod idem significat. L. *Cynocéphale*. Gr. *κυνεφαλή*, a *κύων*, *κύων*, i. *canis*, & *κεφαλή*, i. *caput*, quod *caput caninum* habet. Vi. *Monchie*.

b a great *Babone*. I. *Babbuáso*. G. *Vn grand Babouin*. Vi. *Babone*.

c to *Babonize*, or use *apish* tricks. G. *Babouiné*. I. *Baboiné*, *Babbioné*, *Babbioneggiare*.

(t) 1040-1 A. G. H. T. B. L. *B* * *Babylon*. Gr. *βαβυλόν*, a Noble Citie (now called *Badageth*) upon *Euphrates* in *Chaldaea* built by *Nimrod*, and enlarged by *Semiramis*, dict. *בבל* *Babylon*, a *בבל* *Balál*, i. confundere, commiscere: therefore the Septuagints translate it into Greeke, *σύγχυσιν*, i. *confusio*, *comixtio*, q̄ *Gen. 11. 4. 7. 9.* by reason of the confusion of tongues at the building of the Tower of *Babel* there, of this Citie, a great part of *Mesopotamia* and *Assyria*, was called *Babylonia*: this Citie was so great, that being taken, it was three daies before one part of the Citie felt the same, q̄ *Aristot.* in *Polit.* Vnto this Citie the *Israelites* were carried captiues, and so remained for the space of seuentie yeeres, according as it was propheticd of, q̄ *Leuit. 26. 25. Deut. 4. 26, 27, 28.* and *28. 25, 36.* and many other places in the Scripture. The cause of their Captiuitie, q̄ 2 King. 17. 6. *Ierem. 32. 29.* to 37. There is another *Babylon* in *Egypt* now called *Alcair* by the *Turkes*.

(t) b *B* A. B. T. H. G. I. L. *Babylonia*. Gr. *βαβυλόνια*. Vi. in *Babylon*.

(t) c *B* a *Babylonian*, or of *Babylonia*. G. *Babylonien*, *Babylonique*. I. H. *Babylonico*, *Babyloniano*. L. *Babylónius*, *Babylonicus*. Gr. *βαβυλωνίος*, *βαβυλωνικός*.

1041 the *Bacchanalles*, or feasts of *Bacchus*. G. *Bacchanáles*, *Bacchanaleries*, *Mardi gras*, i. *fat Tuesday*, *Quaresme prennant*. I. *Bacchanali*, *Baccanagli*, *Martedì grasso*, *Carnenale*, i. *farewell flesh*. L. *Bacchanália*, *Liberália*, *Dionysia*. Gr. *διονυσία*, a *δίωνυτος*, i. *Bacchus*. H. *Fiestas de Baco*, *Carnes-tolendas*, *carnibus tollendis*. L. 2. *Carnis priuium*, T. *Fastnacht*, a *fast*, i. *dolium*, & *nacht*, i. *nox*, i. a carousing or drinking night. B. *Wassen-auend*, & *enphonia* gratia *Wassel-auend*, a *Wassen*, i. *ieiunare*, to *fast*, & *auend*, i. *vesper*. Vi. *Symonide*.

(t) 1041-2 *B* A. B. T. G. H. L. * *Bacchides*. Gr. *Βακχίδης*, Patronymicum *Bacchi*, a *derined* name from *Bacchus*, i. the sonne or nephew of *Bacchus*, i. a *drunkard*. Also a *Captaine* of *King Demetrius* armie, q̄ 1 Mac. 7. 8. who both traiterously slew the Iewes that trusted him, q̄ 1 Mac. 7. 10. to 2 v. and was afterward discomfited, q̄ 1 Mac. 9. 67, 68.

1042 A. G. T. B. L. *Bacchus*. H. *Báco*. I. *Báco*. Gr. *βαχχ*, i. *louis* ex *Sémele* filius, qui putatus est *Deus vini*, & pro ipso vino poni consuevit. Hic primum *Dionysius* dictus est, deinde *Liber pater*, & postremo *Bacchus*, ut *Diodoro* placet, dict. i. *ἀδδ* *βαχχ*, i. a *vociferando* & *vlulando*.

1043 a *Bachelor*, a young man unmarried, or *Bachelor* of a companie, a Gal. *Bachelier*, i. qui excessit *tyrone*. G. *Puceau*. I. *Donzello*. H. *Solécro*.

Baal, Beel.

* Baal-zebub.

* Bacchides.

- téro, q. solutus. L. Cœlebs, quod celo dignam vitam agant, q. Hier. Agamus. Gr. ἄγαμος, ex a priuat. & ἄγος, i. nuptia, ἡδύτης, ab ἄδω, i. feruo, caleo, quoniam de ἄδω & ἡδύτης, i. calida est iuuentus.
- 1044 a **Bachelor**, as a Bachelor of Arts. G. Bachelier. I. Baccellière, Baccalario. H. Bachiller. L. Baccalarius, ei, vel Baccalarius, ij, quia olim coronabantur baccalarii lauro cum baccis eius, vel potius quia tunc primum præco Academiæ Bedellus ipsis aureum baculum exhibebat cum ad comitia irent, q. Rhenan. Vnde T. Baccalar. B. Bachelarius. Primus gradus in professione Scientiarum, est Baccalarius; Secundus, Licentiatus; Vltimus, Doctor.
- 1045 a **Bachelor Knight**, a degree under a Knight Banneret, and a degree above an Esquire. G. Bachelier. H. Bachiller. I. Baccalario, L. Baccalarius, siue Batalarius, dicitur is Miles, qui jam semel prælio siue batalia interfuit, collatis signis, & manum cum hoste conseruit. Ita in Palestina literaria Batalarius, seu Baccalarius vocatur is qui publice de arte quapiam disputat, q. Lud. Viues. Vi. Knight Banneret.
- b **Bachelorship**. G. Bachelage, Bachelerie. I. Baccelleria. H. Bachilleria. L. Baccalareatus, Baccalariatus, Batalariatus, Cœlibatus, the time that a young man is unmarried. Also the Bachelorship of a Company. Also the time that a young Gentleman aspires vnto bearing a Banner in the field, and Banneret Knighthood.
- 1046 **Bachelors Buttons**. Vi. Goldcups, or Goldknops.
- (+) 1046-2 **Bachides**. Vi. Bacchides.
- 1047 **Bachus**. Vi. Bacchus.
- (+) 1047-2 a **Back** or **Rearmose**. Vi. a **Watte**.
- 1048 to **Back-bite**. Flandricè, **Wachten bijten**, i. mordere à tergo, Vi. Calumniare, Slander.
- b **Back-biting**. Vi. a **Slander**.
- c a **Back-biter**. Vi. Calumniator, Detractor, or Slanderer.
- 1049 to **Backe**. Vi. to Support or Maintaine.
- 1050 to put **Back**. G. Repousser. L. Repulsare, Ripulsare. H. Rechagâr, L. Repulsare, i. retrò pulsare, Repellere, i. retrò pellere. Vi. to Repell.
- 1051 to **keepe Backe**. G. Retenir, Detenir. H. Retenir, Detenir. I. Ritenere, Ditenere. L. Retenere, i. retrò tenere, Detenere, ex de, & tenere. Gr. ῥετρεω, à ῥε, i. aduersus, & ἔω, i. teneo. T. Vuffhalten, ab aniff, i. de, & halten, i. tenere. B. Dut-houden.
- 1052 to **goe Backe**. Vi. to Recoile, to Retire.
- 1053 to **cast Backe**. G. Chaffier arrière, Reietter. H. Echâr à tras, q. ejicere retrorsum, L. Reijcere, i. retrò jâcere. Gr. ἀπορριπτειν, ex ἀπο, i. à, ab, & ριπτειν, i. pono, ἀπορριπτειν, ex ἀπο, i. retrò, & ριπτειν, i. jacio. I. Ributtare. B. Uchterwarts-werpen, Uerwerpen. T. Uerwerffen, Hinwerffen.
- 1054 the **Backe**, à Fland. **Wachten**, i. retrò. G. Dos. I. Dors, Dors. H. Espinazo, à spina dorsi. L. Dorsum, quod sit deorsum deorsum, q. Fess. Tergum, à terendo, quoniam vehendis oneribus teritur, q. Caple. B. Den rugghe. T. Der rucken, à Gr. ῥαχίς, i. spina dorsi. Gr. ῥαχίς. Heb. צוֹרֵחַ Gabh, à צוֹרֵחַ Gabh, sublimis fuit, intumuit.
- Backberond. b **Backberond**, or **Backberend**, i. **Back-tering**, (a terme in our Common Law) a Saxon word signifying bearing on the backe, of backe and berend, i. bearing. Bracton vseth it for manifest theft, which the Ciuilians call Furtum manifestum, i. Sax. Hand habend, aut Backberend, i. hauing the thing stolen, either in his hand, or bearing it on his backe, or about him. M. Manwood in his Forest Lawes, the 2. part, noteth it for one of the foure circumstances, or cases, wherein a Forrester may arrest the bodie of an offender against Vert or Vénison in the Forest. For by the Assise of the Forest of Lancaster (saith he) Taken with the manner, is when one is found in the Kings Forest in any of these 4. degrees: scil. Stable stand (i. to take up his stand as he were stabled) Dogge draw (i. to draw after some hurt Deere with his dog) Backe beare, (which the Saxon terme is Backberend, bearing the Deere on his backe) Bloudie hand. A Backberind theefe, is he that is taken with the manner (properly being followed with Hue and Crie) with those things he hath stolen, whether it be money, linnen, woollen, or other stuffe, in a bundle or fardle at his backe.
- c-1 **Backbite**. Vi. **Backbite**, suprà.
- c-2 the **Backe-bone**, the ridge or chine of the backe. T. **Back-grat**, q. crates dorsi. B. **Ruggræt**, **Rugghe been**. G. l'eschine, ou l'espine du dos. I. Schiena, Schimaccio, Schimazzo, Spina del dorso. H. Espinazo. L. Spina dorsi, sic dict. propter asperitatem & similitudinem quandam cum spina. Spondyli seu crates spinæ. Gr. σπονδυλ, sic dict. à σπών, i. frango, i. quod sit, q. ruptura discernens dextras partes à sinistris, aut quod propter spondylorum distinctionem ac sectionem ruptæ esse videatur, q. Erym.
- d a **Backe-doze**. Vi. **Posterne-gate**.
- e a **Backside**, on the backside of an house. Vi. **Yard**, **Court**.
- f on the **Backside**. L. Auerfa parte. Vi. **Behinde**.
- g to **break the Backe**. T. **Den ruck breechen**, die lende breechen, i. lumbos frangere. B. **Den rugghe breechen**. G. Elencér. H. Derrengâr, à renes. Deslomâr. I. Slombâre, Srenâre. L. Delumbâre, à lumbis, the loynes. Gr. σπονδυλ, ex ἀνδρ, priuat. & σπονδ, i. dorsi pars ea qua cingimur.
- h broken **Backed**. T. **Ohn lenden**, i. sine lumbis. G. Esrené. I. Srenâto, Drenâto, Slombâto. H. Derrengâdo, Deslomâdo. L. Elumbis, i. sine lumbis. Gr. ἐξοσπονδυλ, ab ἐξ, i. ex sine, & σπονδ, i. lumbis.
- i **Backward**. B. **Uchterwaerts**. H. Atrâs. L. Retrò. I. Dietro, Dietro via. G. Derrière. Gr. ὀπίσθεν, ὀπίστω. T. Dahinden, Hindertwertz, Hindersich, Zue-rucke.
- k **Backwort**, because it is good to strengthen the backe. Vi. **Comfrey**.
- 1055 * **Bacon**. G. Bacon, à Fland. **Wacken-blesch**, idem. Forêt à backen, i. coquere, quia suspendendo fumo ita aridum est, ut videtur coctum, q. Macrob. G. Lârd. I. H. Lârd. L. Lârdum, Lâridum, q. large aridum, q. Macrob. Isidorus sic appellatum existimat quod domi repositum conseruaretur. Veteres enim domos dicebant Lares. H. Tocino, q. Tostino, à Tostum, à Tóreo, es, ui. Vnde H. Torézno, a rasher of Bacon on the coales. B. T. **Speck**. Gr. χοιρεία σάξ, i. porcina caro.
- b a **slice of Bacon**. G. **Fliche de lard**, & **Picard**, **Flique de lard**. Costé de lard. I. **Mexina** o **Mexena** di porco salato. H. la mitad o lardo del puerco salado. T. **Ein fetten speck**. Belg. een sijde speck. L. Succidia, & quod quoties opus est, succiditur.
- c a **Gammon of Bacon**. Vi. **Gammon**, & **Pestle of Pork**.
- (+) 1056 **Bacres**. Vi. **Babates**.
- 1056-2 **BAD**, or **quill**. B. **Quaedt**, à Gr. ῥαχίς, i. malus, q. Mekerke.

- T. **Wöses, bösch**, ab Heb. **WES** baasch, i. abominabile esse. G. Mâl. I. Mâl. H. Mâl, Ruin. L. Mâlum, à mâlus, a, am, à **quidâ**, idem. Gr. ῥαχίς, à ῥαχίς, i. mâlus. Vi. **Wicked**, **Naught**, **Entill**.
- b a **Bad fellow**. I. **Cattiuello**. Vi. **Wicked**.
- c **Badly**. B. **Qualijchen**. T. **Wözliche**. G. **Mauuaiseinent**. I. **Malamente**, **Maluagiamente**. H. **Malamente**, **Maluadamente**, **Ruynmente**. L. Mâl. Gr. ῥαχίς. Heb. **WES** berag, à **WES** rag, i. malum.
- d **Badness**. Vi. **Wickedness**, **Naughtiness**.
- 1057 a **Badge**, or **Cognifance**. Vi. **Armes**, or **Cognifance**.
- 1058 a **Badger**, **Beuer**, or **Graic**, q. **Balger**, ad basim se gerens, q. maximè sub terram, præ ceteris animalibus se gerens. Vi. **Wock**, & **Graie**.
- 1058-2 a **Badger**, or carrier of corne or like provision from one place, to transport it to another for gain, fortè à G. **Bagage**, i. Ang. **Baggage**, **Luggage**, the cariage of an Armie, because he goeth with his sackes to buy corne, as it were with his bagges and baggage. Vi. **Forrager**.
- (+) 1058-3 * **Badinage**, **foolerie**, **sopserie**. G. **Badinage**, **Badinerie**. I. **Buffoneria**, **Ballordagine**. H. **Badajadas**, **Disparates**. L. **Ineptia**, **Nugæ**. T. **Gäucherie**. B. **Spotterie**, dict. à Gal. **Badin**, i. **Ineptus**, **Barba**.
- 1059 **Badly**. Vi. **Bad**.
- 1060 **Badness**. Vi. sub voce **Bad**.
- (+) 1061 **Batica**. Vi. **Andaluzia**.
- 1061-2 **Baggage**. G. **Bagage**. I. **Bagaglia**. H. **Bagaje**, **Bagage**. B. **Bagacie**, quasi dicas **Packacie**. L. **Impedimentum**, **orum**, ab impediendo. T. **Hinderen**, ab **hinderen**, i. impedire. Gr. ὁποδία, i. onera, à ὁποδία, i. fero, porto, ἡνικα γὰρ, ab ἡνι, i. super, & ὁποδία, i. onerare.
- b a **Baggage** or **queane**. I. **Bagacia**. G. **Bagasse**, ex **Bagage**. Vide **Whore**, **Queane**.
- 1062 a **Bagge**, or **little sacke**. G. **Petit Sac**. I. **Sacchetto**. H. **Saco** pequeno. B. **Sacken**. T. **Sackin**. L. **Sacculus**. Gr. σακκος, dim. à σακκος, i. saccus, i. a sacke. Vi. **Sacke** & **Sachell**.
- b a **cloake Bagge**. Vi. **Cloake-bagge** in **Cloake**.
- 1063 a **Bagge-pipe**. B. **Rupscyppe**, à **rupschien**, i. bombilare, & **pyppe**, i. tibia. **Sack-pyppe**. T. **Sack-pfeiff**. G. **Cornemuse**, **Mufette**. I. **Ciaramella**, **Chiaranella**, **Cornamusa**. H. **Cornamusa**, **çampôña**. I. 2. **Sampôña**. H. 2. **Gaita**, **Gayta**, à Gr. γαῖτα, i. gaudium, **Odrinho**. L. **Vtricular**, **Tibia vtricularis**, quia constat ex tibijs & vtre, i. a bagge of leather. Vi. etiam **Afçula**. Gr. ἀμφικλοα, ab ἀμφι, i. vter, is, & κλωα, i. tibia.
- b a **Bagpipe**. Vi. sub voce **Pipe**.
- 1064 a **Bagge-pudding**. B. **Wulinch** vel **Mullingh**, ab implendo. Vi. **Pudding**.
- (+) 1064-2 **Bagous**, i. lingua Persica, Lat. **Spado**, nis, i. that which is gelded, be it man or beast, q. **Steph**.
- (+) 1064-3 **Bahal**. Vi. **Baal**.
- 1065 **Baie colour**. Vi. **Waye colour**.
- 1066 to **Baie** or **barke**. Vi. to **Warke**.
- 1067 a **Baie**, **Pen** or **sloppe for water**. Vi. **Waye**, or **slop for water**.
- 1068 a **Baie**, **station**, or **roade for ships**. Hol. **Waeye**. H. **Baya**, fortè à Gr. βαῖα, i. venio, quod ed appellant ac veniant naues. H. ne fortè **Bair**, Campanie ciuitas dici potest, à situs commoditate iuxta mare. (+) G. **Sein**. I. **Sen**. L. **Sinus**, à sinu humana. Vi. a **Roade**.
- 1069 **Baie-berries**. Vi. **Berrie**.
- 1070 **Baie-salt**. B. **Waye-sout**. G. **Sel de Bayonne**, ubi conficitur, **Salt** of Bayonne in France, i. **Bayesalt**.
- 1071 a **Baie-tree**. L. **Baccalia**, & à baccis quas producit. q. **Plin**. Vide **Lawzell**.
- 1072 **Baie-window**. Vi. **Way-window**.
- 1073 **Baile**, (a terme in our Common Law) properly for the freeing, or setting at libertie, of one arrested, or imprisoned, upon Action, either Ciuill or Criminal, under suretie taken for his Appearance, at a day and place certainly assigned. Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 8. num. 8.9. dict. à G. **Bail**, i. tradere, to deliuer vp, because he is then deliuered into the hands of them that binde themselves for his forth-comming. M. Manwood in his first part of Forest Lawes, pag. 167. maketh a great difference betwixt **Baile** and **Mainprife**. For (saith he) he that is mainprised, is alwaies said to be at large, and goe at his owne libertie, out of ward, after he is let to mainprife, untill the day of his appearance. But it is otherwise where a man is let to **Baile**, by 4. or 2. men, or by the L. Chief Justice in Eyre of the Forest, untill a certaine day. For he is alwaies accounted by the Law, to be in their ward and custodie for the time they undertake for him. And they may, if they will, keepe him in ward or prison, all that time, so that he that is so bailed, shall not be said, by the Law, to be at large, or at his owne libertie. Or **Baile** may be said of the suretie which is baille, i. given or deliuered up as a pledge to answer. So is the suretie said to be **Baile** for another man, **Baille**, i. given or deliuered up, that if the Principall appeare not at the day appointed, the **Baile** is to answer the Action or matter. **Baile** is called in Latine **Manucapcio**. Vide **Mainprife**.
- b to **Baile**, or become suretie for one, à Gal. **bail**, i. traditio, i. a deliuering. Vi. **Baile**. Nam qui aliquem vadatur, illum q. in suam potestatem tradit, aut seipsum in alterius. B. **Wer-borghen**, à **borghen**, i. fide-jussor, sponfor, vas, præs, a suretie. **Worzhge blijnen**. T. **Uerbürgen**. G. **Bailler Caution**, **Cautionner**, répondre, ou être plege, pour vn autre. I. **Obligarsi per responder** per vn altro. H. **Dar caution**, **Abonar**. **Sallir fiador** por otro. L. **Vadari** (à vas, vadis) **Vadimonium dare**. Gr. ἀνὰ ῥαυα τὴν δίκην, i. suscipere litem, scil. pro altero. Vi. **Suretie**.
- c a **Baile**, or suretie, à G. **Bailler**, i. Tradere, à Gr. **Balla**, i. jacio, mitto. Vi. **Suretie**, & **Baile**.
- d **Baillement**, (a terme in Law) is a deliuerie of things, whether it be of writings, goods, or suffe, à Gal. **Baillement**, i. idem, a deliuering.
- 1074 **Baillie**, **Bailie** or **Bailly**. G. **Baillif**, **Bailif**. Flan. Hol. **Zelan**. **Baillu**, **Bailliu**, **Bailliu**, **Wossact**, **Wossact**. I. **Bailo**. H. **Báyllo**, **Alguazil**, apud Gallos, **Bailli** ou **Bailif**. Est Lat. **Diocetes**. Gr. **δοικτης**, i. administrator, vel negotijs administrandis præfectus, à **δοικω**, i. administro, à **δοικω**, & **δοικω**, i. domus, ut sit q. qui administrat seu ordinat domum, sed translatè ad multa alia officia extenditur. **Nomarcha**. Gr. νομαρχος, q. præfectura imperium obtinens, à **νομος**, i. lex, à **νόμος**, i. distribuo, & **ἀρχος**, i. dux, præfectus. **Præfectus Prouincie**, vltimo **Bailius**, a **Gouernor**, a **Mafor**, a **Bailieff**, a **Magistrate** appointed within a Prouince or Precinct, to execute iustice, as a Justice of Peace, to maintaine the Peace, and preserve the people from wrong, oppression, and

and vexation. He hath authoritie and power to enquire and take notice of Felonies, Treasons, Murders, Pöpular Assemblies, Faires, Markets, Freedomes, or other Priuiledges vsurped, or vniu'sly stood on. Hee makes Proclamation in his owne name, and appoints the Ordinary Masters in his Province. At Assises he is principall Iudge, yet but a Deputie to the King, or some Lord, whereof euery one may haue a Baillie within his Territorie and Iurisdiction, so that there be Baillifs royaux, Baillies Royall, which in ancient time were but foure, but now are many in number, Baillifs de Prouinces, or Grands Baillifs, Baillies of Prouinces, which are of Dukes, Marqueses, and Earles, who besides other prerogatiues, haue the deciding of great and priuiledged cases, to make difference from other Baillies of other places. For as there be sixteene Parliaments in France, & Lupin, de Magistrat. Francorum, lib. 2. cap. Parlamentum, which be high Courts, whence lieth no appeale, within the Precincts of which, there be seuerall Prouinces, vnto which within themselves, Iustice is ministred by certaine Officers called Baillifs, as in England the chiefe Magistrates of diuers Townes Cöporate be called Baillies, who haue the same Authoritie in their Iurisdiction, as the Baillies in France. And as our Realme of England is diuided into Countiees, or Shires, so is euery Countie diuided into Hundreds, within the which, in ancient time, the Kings Subiects had Iustice ministred vnto them by the seuerall Officers of euery Hundred, which were called Baillies. And a Baillie, as Bracton writeth, lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 34. num. 5. might hold Plea of Appeale and Approuers. But sithence that time, these Hundred Courts (certaine Franchises excepted) are by Statute, An. 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 9. brought into Countie Courts. In which in former time, Iustice hath bene ministred to the Inhabitants of each Countie, by the Vicount, which we call Shyreuee, the one name descending from the Normans, the other from the Saxons, as Reeue of the Shyre, which word Reeue, in the Saxon, signifieth also a Baillie. Whereby it is probable, that in ancient time the Baillies did administer Iustice to the Inhabitants of the whole Countie, because the Countie is called many times Balliua, i. a Baillie, as Kitch. Retur. Breu. fol. 258. Non est inuentus in Balliua, &c. In England there be Baillies Errants, and Baillies of Franchises, which in our Law or Vulgar Latine, are called (Balliui itinerantes) i. going bi-ther and thither in the Countie to serue Writs, and summon the Countie Sessions, Assises, and such like, &c. which are made and appointed by the Sheriefe. (Balliui Franchisarum aut Libertatum) are those that be appointed by euery Lord within his Libertie, to doe such Offices within his Precincts, as the Baillie Errant doth at large within the Countie. There be also Baillies of the Forrest, & Manwood, part. 1. pag. 113. With vs in England there be Baillies of Husbandrie, belonging to a Mannor, or to priuate men of much lands and substance, who seeme to be so called for the reason aboue written, for that they dispose of the vnder seruants, euery man to his labour and taske, checke them for misdoing their businesse, gather the profits of their Lord and Master, and deliuer vp an account. This also among the Saxons was called a Reeue, for the word, Baillie, came in with the Normans, and Rebuffus in constitut. regis de senten. executionis, art. 7. glo. 1. writeth, that it cometh from the Heb. בַּיַּל baal, i. dominus, a master, because Baillies command and beare rule in stead of their Masters. The Latine word is Villicus.

b a Baillie for husbandrie. I. Castaldo. à Lat. Castaldus, non ab simili procuratori, & actori possessionum Domini, & erat velut Oeconomus, q. Gloff. Villicus. Gr. ἀγρονομός, ab ἀγρός, i. campus, & νόμος, i. lex. H. Mayordomo, Capatár. G. Metár, Metayer. T. ein Meyer, Schaffner. B. een Meyer, Houtmaet.

(+) c water Baillies. Vi. in water.

d a Baillie. G. Baillie. I. Baillio, Baillaggio, Bagliuo, Bagliato. B. Baillauschap. H. Mayordomia, Alguazilazgo. L. Iuridicus, Dia-cesi. Vi. Jurisdiction.

e a Baillie for husbandrie. I. L. Castaldia. I. 2. Villicatio. G. Metayerie, f. T. Meyerhof.

1075 a Baillie or Bath. G. Bain, à Lat. Balneum, idem. Vi. Bath.

1076 Baillie. Vi. in Bay.

1077 to Baillie at an Inne. à Belg. Wijten, i. mordere, mórsum cápera. G. Repaire, Manger vn morceau, Refectioner, Donner auoine aux cheuaux. I. Rífare, Mangiare vn boccone, Dar Biada à gli cauali. H. Comer vn bocádo, Dar ceuáda a las bestias. T. wider machen, Wi-der ersetzen. B. Weyden, Spñßen, Woeden. L. Reficere, Refo-cilare. Gr. ἀναπαύω, ex ἀνά, i. re, & παύω, i. quiesco, cello : q. requi-escere.

b a Baillie at an Inne. à B. Wijten, i. mordere. G. Vn Repás Vne Re-peuë. L. Rifetione, Pafso, Pábulo, Biada. H. Pafso, Comida, Ceuáda. L. Refectus, Refectio, Pástus, Pábulum. B. Voetsel Waltijt. T. Das widermachen. Gr. ἀκασις, ἀποκασις.

1078 a Baillie for fish or birds. à Belg. Wijten, i. mordere. G. Amorcer, f. à Lat. morfus. Abbéc, Appást. H. Céuo, à Lat. cibus. B. Wey. T. Wz. I. L. Elca. Gr. ἰσκαπ, q. ἰσκαπ, à ἰσκα, i. dolus.

b to lay Baillie for fish or birds. B. Wey legghen. T. átzen, aasz legen. G. Amorcer, Appást. I. Inscáre, Adscáre. H. ceuár, gebár. L. In-scáre, ab in, & esca. Gr. ἰσκαπ, à ἰσκα, i. esca.

c a laying of Baillie. B. Weyinghe. T. Atzung, G. Apastement, Amor-cement. I. Inescamento, Adscamento. H. Ceuaménto. L. Inescatio. Gr. ἰσκασις.

1079 to Baillie a Bull, &c. aut à Belg. Wijten, i. mordere, aut fortè, to baie at. G. Combátte vn taureau. I. Combáttere il toro. H. Corré el toro, o Garrochar el toro, i. to cast garrochaes or darts at the Bull, be-cause in Spaine they baie not Bulles with dogs, as in England, but by ca-ting garrochaes, i. darts, either from horse-backe or foot, and the Bull loose to make head at them, being together with the Bull inclosed within Railes of a certaine compasse, out of which neither the vnderakers of this game, nor the Bull, must be suffered to be let out. L. Congredi cum tauro, Inire pugnam cum tauro.

1080 a Bailling place. Vi. Inne.

1081 a Baillie window. Vi. Wap-window.

1082 Baillie, or fine freee for lining. B. Wap. T. Wap. G. Bayette, frise d'Angleterre. I. Baicita. H. Bayeta, Frizado, de frizar, i. cris-pare. L. Baius pánnus, à Baijs vrbe Neapolitana, ubi prius consueba-tur, & Alcen. Gr. βάκος μαλλωτός, βάκος, à βάω, i. frango, μαλ-λωτός, à μαλλός, i. vellus, lana promissa, à ἐμλόν, i. ouis.

1083 to Bake. Sax. Baccen. B. Backen. T. Backen. à Græ. βάρος, i. cibus, q. cibum parare. G. Cuire. I. Cuocere. H. Cozer. L. Cöquere, quasi aquam cögere, in coctione enim humiditas expellitur per calo-rem, & Becm. aut à con & aqua, qua non modo carnes esui ap-ta redduntur, verum etiam farina pani conficiendo subigitur, (vel ab Heb. בָּאָק, i. coxit panes subter prunas, i. vnder the coales) Pin-fere, à Gr. πίνω, idem, & Aven.

b to Bake in the panne. B. Backen in de panne. Vi. to Frie.

c a Bakehouse. B. Back-huyz, Backerije. T. Back-hausz, Stenffelhausz, i. a stamping or kneading house. I. Pistrina, à pin-sendo, of braying or bruising. I. 2. Panateria. H. Panaderia, à Lat. Pa-nis. G. Fournil, à four, i. furmus, an ouen, Boulengerie. Gr. ἀρτοποι-είον, ab ἀρτός, i. panis, & κόμω, i. incisio, confusio.

d Baked. B. Gebackten. T. Gebachen. G. Cuist, & cuit. Four-nillé. I. Cotto. H. Cozido, Cocho. L. Cöctus, a, um. Vi. suprâ.

e-1 a Baker. B. Backer. T. Bäcker, Brotbäcker, Beck, Brot-beck, à Bex, i. panis, antiqua Phrygum lingua, & Laz. Gorop. Pister, à Lat. Pistor, óris. G. Boulengier, de boule, i. globus, quia panes ad globorum similitudinem rotundos conficit. Fournier, à Lat. fur-nus, i. an ouen. Pestrisseur, de pestir, i. pinsere. to knead down. I. Fornais, Fornaro, Pístore. H. Panadero, Hornero, ab horno, i. furmus. L. Fur-narius, Panifex, Panificus, Pistor, óris, à pinsendo. Artocopus. Gr. ἀρτοποιός, ab ἀρτός, i. panis, & κόμω, i. tundo, ἀρτοποιός, ab ἀρτός, i. panis, & κόμω, i. facio.

e-2 a woman Baker. B. Backerisse. T. Brot-beckerin, Pisterin, à Lat. Pistrix. G. Boulengière, Fournière. I. Fornais, Fornara. H. Hornera, Panadera. L. Furnaria, à furmus, i. an ouen. Panifica, Pi-strix, à pinsendo. Artóptia. Gr. ἀρτοποιία, ab ἀρτός, i. panis, & ποίω, i. facio.

f a Bakers trough to knead. Vi. sub voce Trough.

g a Baking. B. Backinghe. T. Backung, das bachen. G. Cuif-son. I. Cottura, Cocciura. H. Cozadura. L. Cöctio, ónis, Cöctura. Gr. κόψιμος.

h a whole Baking, or an ouen full of bread. Vi. a Batch of bread.

1084 Balace, or lastage for ships. Vi. Balasse.

1085 a Balade, or Balad, or roundlay. G. Balade, f. à bal, i. tripudium, a daunce, quod ejusmodi cantationes apud Gallos tripudis adaptari soleant. Refrain, quod rythmi referantur. I. Ballata. H. Copla, Balada, de bay-lar, to daunce. T. Refreyn. B. Rymghedicht, Refereyn. L. E-pódus. Gr. ἑπώδης, ex ἐπών, i. ad, super, & ὄδω, i. cantilena, Homer-teleton, & Bud. ὁμοιοτελευτών, ab ὁμοίος, i. similis, & τελέω, i. finio.

1086 Balance. Vi. Ballance.

1087 the Balance of a ship. Sax. Balast. B. Ballast, ab Heb. בָּלַס Balas, i. comportare ut onus. Vel à Gal. Balance, i. q. the ballance of a ship, to make her saile vpright. T. Grosz vnd grob sand, damit man die schiff beschweret, i. magna arena quam navis oneratur. G. Sabürre, f. I. Saórna, Saórna, Saórna. L. Sabürra, i. arena crassior, quam naues onerari so-leat. Gr. ἑμυα, i. stabilimentum. H. Lastre. G. 2. Lastage. V. Lastage.

b to Balasse a ship. B. Ballasten. T. Ein schiff mit grob sand beschweren. G. Lastager, Lestér, Sabourér. H. Lastár, Alastrár. I. Lastáre, Saórna, Saórna, Saburrare. L. Saburrare. Gr. ἐμυαίω, ab ἑμυα, i. saburra. Vi. suprâ.

c Balasted. T. Mit grob sand beschweret. G. Sabourré, Lastage. I. Lastáto, Saórna, Saburrato. H. Lastádo, Alastrádo. L. Saburrá-tus, a, um. Gr. ἐμυαδής.

(+) 1087-2 a Balatron. Vi. Ballatron.

1088 Balke. Vi. Balke.

1089 Bald, or without haire, à Goth. Bellede, i. calum. B. Cael, Kael. T. Kael. G. Chauve. I. H. Caluo. L. Caluus, a, um, à calua, i. the skull, pilis nudata, vel à calore cerebri, & Ifid. Glaber, a, um. Deglabris, & Depilis, e. Gr. φαλακρός, q. ὁ τὸ ἀκερὸν ἔχων φαλόν, i. qui summita-tem habet candidam.

b to be Bald, B. kael zyn. T. kael sein. G. Estre chauve. I. Esser caluo. H. Ser caluo. L. Caluere. Gr. φαλακρῶς, φαλακρὸν ἔσθ.

c to max Bald. B. T. Kael werden. G. Chauvisier. I. Calueggiare, Caluire. H. Caluescer. L. Caluescere, Glabrare, Glabescere. Græ. φα-λακρῆσαι.

d to make Bald, B. Kael machen. T. Kael machen. G. Rendre chauue. I. Incaluare. H. Encaluár. L. Caluare, Decaluare, Decapitare, Deglabrare. Gr. φαλακρῶς.

c Baldness. B. T. Kaalheit. G. Chauveté, f. I. Caluexia. H. Caluéz. L. Calustium, ij, n. Caluities, ei. Gr. φαλακρία, φαλακρῆς.

1090 a Baldrib, because the bones are made bald and bare of flesh. Vi. Spareribbe.

(+) 1091 Bale, Woe or sorrow. Vi. Woe, Sorow.

(+) b Balcfull. Vi. Woefull.

1092 a Ballet, or ballet. Vi. Balade.

1093 a Balke, or ridge betweene two furrowes. Sax. Balc. à Belg. ac Teuton. balke, i. trabi. a beame. T. Das fürchen oder das reyn in zwoischen zweyen fürchen. i. the ridge betwixt two furrowes. G. Scillon, ab exsistendo. Terre eleuée entre deux rayons, i. terra elauata seu elata inter duos sulcos. I. Terra eleuata tra due solchi. H. Tierra que queda entre dos sulcos. L. Porca, & porrigendo, (q. Varro.) Græ. ἀλκῆ.

b to Balke, or make a balke in earing of land. G. Scillonér. I. Solcár. H. Sulcár, à Lat. Sulcus. L. Lirare, Imporcár.

c a Walkers, of balke, because they stand higher as it were on a balke or ridge of land. Vi. Conders.

d a Balking, or making of balkes. G. Scillonement. I. Solcatúra. H. Sulcadúra. L. Imporcatio. Gr. ἀλκασιμός.

1094 Ballade. Vi. Balade.

1095 a Ball. S. B. Bal. T. ein ballen. G. Balle, f. à Græ. βάλλω, i. iacere. & Meker: Estuf, m. pource qu'il est estoffé, becaufe it is stuffed, à σφω, i. spissare, densare. I. Pálla. H. Pelóta. L. Pila, à πλέω, i. coarctio, constipo. Vel à pilis, i. haire, quibus im-pleri solet. Sine à pellendo, quod huc illuc pellatur. & Varro, Sphæra. Gr. σφαίρα, i. sphæra, dict. à figurâ notundâ.

b the Ball of the cie, so called because it is round like a ball. Vi. the Apple of the cie, in Apple.

- c-1 a washing Ball. I. Balzi, Saponitii. G. Saponettes, à Lat. sapo, onis, i. soape. L. Magma, Smegma. Gr. *μαγμα, σπῆγμα*.
- c-2 a sweet Ball. Vi. Domander.
- d a foot Ball. B. Voet-bal. T. Fußballen. G. Balón. I. Ballónne, Pallónne. H. Balón, Bola de viéto. L. Pila pedalis, Folliculus, diminut. à follis.
- e a hand Ball. B. Kaets bal. G. Pelotte, f. I. Pallotta. H. Pelóra. L. Pila manuaría, Pila palmaria.
- f a little Ball. B. Balcken. G. Pelotte. I. Pallottola. H. Pelorilla. L. Pítila, æ.
- g a Ball of wilde fire, or a rocket of wilde fire. T. Fewpffel, Fewrige pfeiler, Racketh. I. Roberti. G. Fusée, à fundendo igne. Grenade, quia ad mali Granati formam, facta sunt. L. Pyróboli. Gr. *πυροβόλοι*, à *πῦρ*, i. ignis, & *βόλλω*, i. iacio.
- 1096 a Ballad. Vi. Balade.
- (+) 1096-1 a Balladin. I. H. Balladino. G. vn Balladin. i. a dancer of Galliards, and stirring dances, dict. à Græ. *βαλλω*. i. iacio, to cast himselfe. L. Saltator, Tripudiator.
- 1096-2 a Ballance, or paire of scales. B. Balancie, wage, woerth schale. G. Balance, Trebuchet. I. Bilancia, Stadera. H. Balança. L. Bilanx, cō quod duas habeat lances, i. duo vascula. Statéra, q. rei statum demonstrans. Trutina. Gr. *ζυγῶν*, à *ζυγόν*, i. tero, atterio. i. quod gravitate ponderum atteratur. ¶ Eustath. *ζυγός*, à *ζυγῶν*, i. iungo. T. ein Wag mit zweyen schüsseln.
- b the tongue of a Ballance. B. De touken van de balance. T. wegzünglein. G. La languette d' vne balance. I. La lingua della bilancia. H. Lengua de la balança. L. Exámen, inis, quod sit gravitatis index. Libramen, inis, à *librādo*. Gr. *πέτρα*, à *πέτω*, i. vergeo, propendo.
- (+) 1096-3 the beame of Ballance. Vi. in Beame.
- c a Ballance maker. H. Balancero. I. Bilanciere. G. Bilancier. L. Bilancifex. Gr. *ζυγοποιός*, (ex *ζυγός*, i. bilanx, & *ποιέω*, i. facio.)
- d the scale of a Ballance. Vi. Scale.
- e to Ballance, or weigh. Vi. to Weigh.
- 1097 the Ballast of a ship. Vi. Balaste.
- b to Ballaste a ship. Vi. Balaste.
- (+) 1098 a Ballatron, à Babler, a Prater, a Rascal, a base fellow, Also, dirt that lights on one by travelling, or dirt that is scraped from the soles of shoes, ¶ Var. Fest. G. vn van neant, Bauard. I. Ciarlone, Poltrone. H. Chalatin, Baladrón. L. Balatro, onis, dict. à balatu ouium, inquit, Cobarruius. T. cyn ummizzer schweizer.
- 1099 a Balle. Vi. Ball.
- b a Printers Balles, or beaters, with which hee beats the ink on the letter. B. Druckers ballen. T. Truckers ballen. G. Bales ou pompettes d' Imprimeurs. Lat. Pile atramentarie Impressorum. Tudes, à tundo.
- 1100 a Ballet. Vi. Balade.
- 1101 Ballocke of balle, of the roundness like a ball. B. vet. Ballou=ter. Vi. Codde & Stone of man or beast.
- 1102 a Balloone. Vi. Balóone.
- 1102-1 Balme, or Balsame the oile. G. Báime, Báisme, Baulme. B. Balsam oile. T. Balsam. I. H. Balsamo. L. Balsamum, i. Græ. *βάλσαμον*. Hebraei vocant *שֶׁמֶן הַלְּבָנוֹת* baal-femin, i. dominum olei, the chief of oile. Est autem Balsamum Indæ frutex, duorum cubitorum altitudine, & semper virens, folio rutæ, viti similis, tantum in Iudea & Aegypto nascens, fragrantissimi odoris succum emittit, quem Opopalsamum dicunt, Græ. *ὀπὸβάλσαμον*, ab *ὀπός*, i. succus, & *βάλσαμον*, i. Balsamum, intraque triduum vulnera sine dolore sanat. Opes Iudaicas ex veltigalibus Opopalsami creuisse inquit Iustinus.
- b to doe or dresse with Balme. Vi. Embalme.
- c Balme bearbe, Baulme mint, Baulme gentle, quia quodammodo balsami odorem refert. B. Melisse, Melissen krudt. T. Melissen, Honig krant. G. Melisse. I. Melissa. L. Balsamum, Melissa, Meliphyllon, Melisophyllum, Græ. *μελισσῶλον, μελισσοφυλλον*, à *μέλισσα*, i. apis, à *μέλι*, i. mel, & *φυλλον*, i. folium, quod apes huius herbe flore & odore adeo delectantur, ut si ea alueria perungantur, nusquam diffugiant. Hinc L. 2. Apiastrum, & Aug. Bæa wort. & H. Abejéra, ab abeja, i. apis. H. 2. Gidjera. L. 2. Cedroni. L. 3. Citrago quod Critrei odorem refert, ¶ Strab. H. 3. Torongil à Toronja, i. citrium, ab odore Citri sic dict.
- 1103 a Baldone, a wind-ball to play withall. G. Balón, Ballón. B. Ballóen. T. Balluyn. H. Balón, Bola de viéto. I. Ballónne. L. Folliculus (quia impletur vento sicut follis focarius.) Gr. *φύσσω*, (à *φύσσω*, i. sufflo, inflo.) Paganica pila. ¶ Iun.
- b a Balonier, G. Balónier. I. Balloniere, Balloniro. B. Balloenmaecker. T. Balluyn-macher. H. Balonéro. L. Follifex. Græ. *φυσσοποιός*.
- 1104 Balsame. Vi. Balme.
- 1105 Balsamint, à Lat. Balsamita. Vi. Costmarie.
- (+) 1105-1 a Bambalio, a name used by Cicero for a faint hearted person, that dares not utter his speech without stammering.
- 1106 to Ban. Vi. to Banne.
- 1107 a Bancke. Vi. Banke.
- 1108 a Bancket. Vi. Banquet.
- 1109 a Band or company of Souldiers. G. Vne bande ou compaignie de soldats, de gens d' armes ou de guerre. I. Bando d' compagna di soldati. B. Bande oft Bende van krijchs knechtchen, dict. à Punico, bend, idem. ¶ Canin. Vel à Sax. band, i. ligatura, quod iuramento vinciantur commilitones, sub vnius ducis imperio. H. Banda, vanda, compania de soldados. T. ein hauffen kriegsvolek, i. turba militum. L. Copie, arum, à multitudinē. Cohors, tis, à cohortando, quod Tribunus eam ut sequatur hortari solet, seu quod ipsa se mutuo frequenter ad pugnam hortetur. Vel ab horro: nam cum veteres Hortos vicos dixerunt, quod qui arma ferre possent, ibi nascerentur, inde Cohortem dixerunt manum hominum, ex eodem vico ad pugnam exeuntium, quod illi essent ex eodem Horto, i. ex vico geniti, ¶ Var. Cohors peditum, sicut Turma equitum. Manus, Caterua. Gr. *τάγμα*, à *τάσσω*, i. ordino, colloco.
- b a Band, troupe, or company of horsemen. T. ein geschwader Reuter, Reuterey, à reuter, i. eques. B. Een bende Ruyteren.
- G. Cheuallerie, Bande de gens à cheual. I. H. cauallaria, Banda di cauali. L. Equitatus, i. equitum manus. Turma equitum. Gr. *ἵππικόν σπῆμα*, q. equestre agmen, ab *ἵππος*, i. equus.
- c a Band of footmen. B. Bende van voetvolc, T. Fußvolck, G. Bande ou armée de gens à pied, l'infanterie. H. I. Infanteria, ab infante, i. pedes, pedester. L. Peditatus, i. peditum copie. Gr. *πεζικόν σπῆμα*, i. pedestre agmen, à *πῆς*, i. pedes.
- 1110 a Band to tie withall. T. B. Band. G. Bände. I. Banda, Benda, à Bend Punic. idem. ¶ Canin. G. 2. Lien. I. 2. Legame. H. Ligadura. L. Ligamen, vel Ligamentum, à ligando, Vinculum, à vinciendo. Gr. *δεσμός*, à *δέω*, i. ligo. H. 2. Atadura, ab Atar. i. Ligare.
- b a head Band, or fillet. G. Bandeau. Vi. Fillet. Haire-lace.
- 1111 a Band for the necke, because it serves to binde about the necke. B. Halsdoeck, ab hals, i. collum, & doeck, i. tela, linteum. Kraeghe. T. ein kragen, à Gr. *τεγχῶλος*, i. collum, ein collier. G. Collet, Rabat, H. collar. cuellos. I. collare. L. Collare, à collo, the necke. Græ. *περιεγχαλιον*, à *περί*, i. circum, about, & *τεγχαλος*, i. collum.
- b a falling Band, because it falls downe on the collar. G. Rabat, ex rabatire, i. deprimere, I. Collare piano. H. Cuello de clérigo, i. Clerici collare, because the Priests and religious men in Spaine weare these bands, and all the rest ruffe bands.
- c a bat Band, Vi. Batte.
- d a swadling or swaddle Band. B. Bandeken, Weighen-band, à wiesgen, i. cunæ, T. wiegheband, windien, Windeln, ein Fatscher. G. Bandelerte. H. Faza. I. Fascia, Fasciolerta, Fasciolina. L. Fascia, Fasciola, quod in modum fasciculi alliget. ¶ Isid. Vel quod faciat membra firma. Gr. *ἐνδεμα*, ex *ἐνδεμα*, i. alligo, ex *ἐν*, i. ad & *δεμα*, i. ligo.
- e a Band or obligation, à band, i. vinculum. Vi. Obligation.
- (+) 1112 Banderers. Vi. Banderers.
- 1113 a Banderolle. G. Banderolle. Vi. Banneroile.
- 1114 to Bandie at tennis, or tosse a ball. G. Bander. I. Bandare. B. den bal laen. L. Torquere pilam claua, Claua pilam impellere.
- 1115 to Bandie, or follow a faction. G. Bander, Suyre vne faction, Mutiner. Vi. Mutinie. I. Bandare, Seguire vna factione, Esser d' vna factione, Bandeggiare. T. einer partey folgen. B. eenen partije naevolghen. L. Factionem sectari. H. Bander, à banda, i. factio. Gr. *σασις*, à *σάω*, i. sedicio, contentio.
- b a Bandying, G. Bande, Bandement. I. Bandeggiamento. H. Bando, Vando, Bandéo, Vandéo. T. Aufbruch, ex auf, i. sursum, & rühren, i. mouere. Empörung, ab empöz, i. sursum, & hebung, i. eleuatio. Gr. *σασις*, Vi. a faction.
- (+) 1116 a Bandle, an Irish measure of two foot in length.
- 1116-2 a Bandogge, à band, i. vinculum, & dogge, i. canis, because he is tied with band or chaine. L. Canis carenarius. Vi. Mutine.
- 1117 Banderers for Muskettiers, which are little charges of powder like little boxes, so called, because they are hanged and fastened to a broad band of leather, which the man puts about his necke. G. Bandouillères, f.
- 1118 a Bandon, free licence, full liberty for others to use. G. Bandon, Abandon, ab abandonner. I. Abandono, Libera Licenza a permissione di far' o dir, Bandonno. Vi. an Abandoning.
- 1119 a Bandoze, B. T. Bandoz. G. Mandore. I. Pandora, Pandura. H. Banduria. L. Pandura. Gr. *πανδύρα*, *πανδύρα*. Est proprie instrumentum musicum trichordon, i. triplicibus fidibus tensum, non ita pridem inuentum. Licet quædam sint maiuscula, & longe pluribus chordis tensa, q. *πανδύρα*, à *πᾶς*, *παν*, i. omnis, omne, & *δύρα*, i. lignum.
- 1120 Bane, q. Bane, à Lat. venenum. Vi. Poison, q. Potion.
- b Wolfe Bane. Vi. in Wolfe.
- (+) 1121 Baneret. Vi. Banerret.
- (+) 1122 Banerolle. Vi. Banneroile.
- 1123 a Bances of Matrimony G. les bans. In the Canon Law Banna sunt proclamationes sponsi & sponsæ, in Ecclesijs fieri solite. I. Bando, H. Publicación de matrimonio o casamiento. L. Publicatio vel denunciatio matrimonij. Vel ornatus, Præconia Sponsalitia, que tēr in Templis fieri solent à sacrorum mystis præconū munere surgentibus, ¶ Codicilli. B. wtroepinghe van een toekomende bruydloft ghedaen in de bojkerke, T. die abkündigung der ehe, i. nunciatio matrimonij. Erklärung des Ehe standes. Græ. *διαζώματα*, *ἀναισχυρίσιν τῶν νυμφεῖας*, i. præconium sponsaliorum.
- 1124 to Bang, or beat with a cudgell, B. benghelen, idem à benghel, i. fustis. G. Balonnér. I. Balsomare, à Gr. *βαλῶν*, i. fustis. H. A-paleár, de palo, i. fustis. T. Prügelu, à prügel, i. fustis. Vi. to Cudgell.
- b a Banging or beating with a cudgell. Vi. a Cudgeling.
- 1125 a Bangle-eared, or hauing banging eares, q. beagle-eared. G. Flacque de aureilles, I. Flacco di orecchie. H. que tiene encaportadas las orejas. T. der lampende oder schlotterende ohren hat. L. Plaudus vel Plautus, Flaccus, a, um, Flaccidus, a, um, cui aures sunt flaccidæ, i. deorsum reflexæ, & pendulæ. Vnde & Flaccus, fuit nomen tribus apud Romanos, à flaccidis & mobilibus auribus, ¶ Fung. Græ. *ὁ τῶν αὐτῶν βαλάνων*, i. demittens aures, *χαλαρός*, à *χαλᾶν*, i. laxo, demitto.
- 1126 a to Banish, or exile. B. Bannen, tot bannen. G. Banir, Banir, I. Bander, Sbandire, Bandeggiare, Sbandeggiare. T. Banderen, à Lat. Bannum, quod est editum per sonitum tube, quia Banniti per tube sonitum proscriti solebant, ¶ Teste Alciato. Vnde Ital. Banditi, i. exules. H. Desterrár, q. de terrâ abigere, Encartár, q. in charta publica aut proscritioe poni. L. Relegare, In exilium mittere, Deportare, Proscribere, Exterminare. Gr. *ἀποπέμνω* ab *ἀπό* de ex & *πέμνω* mitto.
- b Banished. B. Ghebannen. T. ins ellend verschickt, G. Banni, Baní. I. Bandito, Sbandito. H. Desterrado. L. Relegatus, Ablegatus, Deportatus. Gr. *ἀποπεμνός*.
- c a Banished man. T. Bandit, B. Bannit, Bannit, à Gr. *βαλάνης*, i. eijcere. G. Vn banni, Forbanni, q. foras expulsus. I. Esile, Esile, Vn bandito. H. Desterrado. L. Exul, q. extra solum civitatis, Extorris, i. à terra, i. eiecius. Gr. *ἀπολίσ*, ex *ἀπρίω* & *λίσ*, i. ciuitas, q. sine ciuitate.
- d a Banisher. G. Bannisseur. I. Banditore. H. Desterrador, Encartador. L. Relegator, Proscriptor. T. Verschicker ins ellend. Gr. *ἀποπέμνεις*,

ἀπο γράφει, ab ἀπο γράφω. i. extra scribere, vel Proscribere.
e a Banishing. B. Banninghe. G. Bannissement, Proscription. I. Bandimento, Bandeggiamento. H. Destierro, Encartación. L. Proscriptio, dict. a scribendi ceremonia nomina eorum quos proscribere voluerunt, a Sylla primo, deinde a Marcello, Augusto, & Domitiano exercitata. Gr. ἀπογραφή, a ἀπογράφω, i. proscribo. T. Verschickung ins ellend.
f a Banishment. B. el-lende, q. ab el, i. alius, & land, i. terrā. T. el-lend. G. Exil, Bannissement. I. Bando, Esilio. L. Exilium, ij, ab exiliendo, vel ab exili, q. extra solum eiecius. Ostracismus, Petalismus, Proscriptio. H. Destierro. Gr. φυγάδεια, a φυγάδω, i. in exilium mitto.
1126 the Banke of a river. a Danico Banken, i. pulsare. Ripa enim flumine pulsantur. G. Bord, Riue, Riúge. I. Riva ó ripa. H. Ribera de rio. L. Ripa, παρὰ τὴν ῥιάν, ab impetu venti, quo ipsa ventilatur, vel quod ipsam aqua rapiat rumpatque, q. Fung. T. ein bozt eines flusses. B. Woord van de riviere. Gr. ὄχθ. Heb. שפלה saphah, proprie est labium, & metaphoricè pro margine & ora cuiusque rei ponitur.
b the Banke of the sea. B. den kant oft oever der zee. Vi. a Shore.
c a Banke of earth, a Gal. Banc, i. scamnum, a bench. T. ein schütte, a schütten, i. fundere, q. effusionibus multis terrarum fiat. Camm, Cham. L. ora, a, ab ege, i. terminus. Vi. Shore. Gr. χεῖμα, a χεῖω, i. aggerem duco, a χεῖω, i. terra egesta.
d to overflow the Banke. G. Regorger, Regurgiter. Vi. to Overflow.
1127 the Banke of usurers, or a Bankers table. T. wechseibanck, a wechseien, i. mutare, & banck, i. scamnum, B. wissel-banck, G. Banque d' usurier, f. I. Banco, o Banca d' usurero, Tánola di Banchiero. H. Banco, Banco de usurero. L. Trapeza, i. mensa numularia, a Gr. τραπέζα, q. τραπέζω, i. τέρας, i. quatuor, & πῆλα, i. pes, quod initio mensæ quatuor haberent pedes. q. Etyim. Argentaria, Mensa Argentarij. Gr. ἀργυρεῖον.
b a Banker. G. Banquier, Changeur, Argentier. I. Banchiero. H. Vanquero, Banquero. B. Banckier, Banckhouder, Wisselaer. T. Wechsler, Wechsler, a Wechsell, i. mutare, commutare. L. Numularius, ij, a numis. Mensarius, Argentarius, Trapezita. Gr. τραπέζης, a τραπέζα, i. mensa. Collybista, κολλυβιστής, a κολλυβίζω, i. collybus, i. the loss of money by exchange or in banke, as men that goe into strange countries, delivring their country money for other coine.
1128 * Bankerout, a breaking, or becoming bankrupt. B. T. Banca-rott. G. Banqueroute. I. H. Bancarota, q. banca rupta, i. argentaria dissoluta. L. Decostura a decoquendo, Decostio creditoribus, Argentaria dissoluta, Soli euerfio, Collectis vasis migratio, Foro decessio, Decessio ab vrbe ob decoctam pecuniam. Gr. χρεωκομία, q. αἰς ἀλλοτρίωσι, a χρεός, siue χρεός, i. debitum, & αἰς ἀλλοτρίω, i. scindo.
b a Bankerout, or Bankrupt. T. Banckerott. B. Banckerotter. G. Banqueroutier. I. Bancarottiero. H. Banquerota. L. Contubator, Decostor, óris, a decoquendo, i. consumendo opes. Euerfor soli, Collectis vasis migrator, Decedens foro, q. Iuuenal. Mutator sedis aut loci. Gr. χρεωκόπτης. Vi. supra.
c to become or play Bankerout. B. Bancke-rotten, Bancke-rote speelen. G. Faire, estre, ou deuenir banqueroute. I. Fare esser o deuenir bancarotta. H. Banquerotár, L. Decoquere, translatione sumpta ab ijs rebus que ad ignem duntius commorata, ad nihil redigi solent. Conturbare, Decostare aliena fugere, Solum vertere, Cedere foro, q. Iuuenal. Collectis vasis migrare. Gr. χρεωκοπῶ, q. debitum vel æs alienum rescindere.
d Bankrupt. Vi. Bankerout.
1129 a Banket. Vi. Banquet.
1130 to Banne, or curse, a Ban, i. dira proscriptio, Anathema. a Wannen, Jnden ban doen, i. sinistra imprecari, diris deuouere. Vi. Curse, & Banes of matrimony.
1131 a Banner. G. Bannière, Estandart, Guidón, because it serues for a guide. Enseigne. I. Bandiera, Stendardo ab extendendo, H. Vándera, Bandera. B. Wield-wimpel, Waene, Waen. T. Paner, Fánle. Sax. Fehnlín. Vel a vet. Lat. bandum apud Procopium, idem. L. Insigne, a signo, aut per signa que in illis depinguntur, alia ab alijs discernuntur. Vexillum, i. q. vexillum, diminut. a velum, q. lúd. Vel potius a vehendo. Gr. σπερθητόν, σπερθητόν a σπῆν, i. signum. (†) the French hath this Prouerbe, * En cent ans ciuière, En centans Bannière: that is, in one hundred yeeres a banner, in the next hundred yeeres a wheelbarrow, i. that house or family which now is rich, and noble, may become poore in estate, and meane in account, that is, from the Banner to the Wheelbarrow.
1131-2 * Wanneret, Knight. Vi. Knight.
1132 a Wannerolle, or Wandlerolle, a little fagge or streamer, or a Pennon borne on the toppe of a horsemans lance. G. Banderolle, f. I. Banderola, Banderola. H. Banderola, Vanderola, Banderilla, Vanderilla. B. Waendelin, Wendelin. T. Fendlen. Sax. Fehnlín. L. Vexillum, dim. de vexillum, i. a banner, ensigne, or flag.
1133 a Wanning, or cursing. Vi. to Wanne, & to Curse.
1134 Wanning. Vi. to Wanning.
1135 a Wanquerout or Wanquerupt. Vi. Bankerout.
1136 a Banquet. G. Banquet, Festin, a diebus festis quibus solent vulgo strui conuiuia. I. Conuiuium, Banchetto, Conuito. B. T. Banquet, Bancket, forè a gal. banc, i. sedile, quorum est maximus usus in conuiuijs. etn gas-terey, a gast, i. hospes, Gest-mal, Ang. a guest-meale. H. Com-bite, Banquète. L. Conuiuium, ij, n. a conuiuium, vel a multitudine conuenticum, q. lúd. Vel quia vite coniunctionem habet, q. Cicer. de senect. Epulæ arum, q. edipulæ, ab edendo. Vel ab opulentia rerum, q. lúd. Gr. σπονδιον, a σπύ, i. con, & πόνος, i. potus.
b to Banquet. G. Banquetier. I. Banchetiere. H. Banquetear. B. Banquetieren. T. Bancketyzen, L. Conuiuari, Epulari. Gr. συμποσιάζω. Vi. supra.
c a Banquetting. G. Banquetement. I. Banchettamento. H. Banquetamiento. B. Bancketieringhe. T. Bancketierung. L. Conuiuiatio. Gr. συμποσιασμός.
d Banquetting dishes, i. unckets. G. Le dernier mets, Dessert de table. I. Messisecondi, Fruiti, eip confectiioni dato pasto. H. la mesa de fruta. T. nach Tisch. B. Twordt richte. L. Bellaria, q. bella, i. pulchra, & Lat. stant. Pulcra, Impomata, q. pulcra imposita mensæ. Tragēmata

Gr. τραγῆματα, a τραγῶ, i. rodo, arrodo, comedo. τραγῆματα, idem. ἐμδύπνον.
e a Banquetting house or place. G. Banquettoir. I. Banchettatoio. H. Lugar del banquete o combite. L. Epularium, Conuiuiarium.
1137 Baptim. Vi. Baptisme
1138 to Baptise. G. Baptiser. I. Battezzare. H. Baptizar, Bautizar. L. Baptizare. Gr. βαπτίζω, a βαπτίζω, i. mergo, immergo, i. to dīue or ducke in the water. B. doopen. T. Tauffen, ab Heb. טבול tabhang, i. mergere, demergere. Heb. טבול tabal.
b Baptised. G. Baptise. I. Battezzato. H. Baptizado, Bautizado. L. Baptizatus, a, um. B. ghedoopt. T. getauft. Gr. βαπτιστής.
c a Baptiser. G. Baptiseur. I. Battezzatore. H. Baptizadór. Bautizadór. L. Baptizátor. Gr. βαπτιστής. Vnde Lat. Baptistes & Baptista idem.
d Baptisme or Baptim. G. Baptême, m. I. Battesimo. H. Baptismo. L. Baptismus, i, m. Baptismum, i, n. Baptisma, atis, n. Gr. βαπτισμός, a βαπτίζω, i. baptizo. B. doopsel, a doopen, i. baptizare. T. tauff a tauffen, i. mergere, ab Heb. טבול tabal. i. Baptizare.
e Baptismal, or belonging to baptism. G. H. Baptismal. I. Bat-tesimale. L. Baptismalis. Gr. βαπτιστικός. B. doopselich. T. taufflich.
f Saint Iohn Baptist. G. Sainct Iean Baptiste. I. Sant Giovanni Bat-tista. H. San Iuan Baptista. L. Sanctus Iohannes Baptista.
(†) 1139 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Gr. Βαλκ. * Barak, i. lightning, the sonne of Abinoham, whom Deborah by Gods commandement sent a-gainst Sisera. q. Iudg. 4. 6. dist. ab. Heb. ברק Barak, i. fulmen.
1140 Barbarisme. Vi. Barbarousnesse.
1141 Barbarous, B. Barbarisch. G. Barbare. Barbaresque. I. H. Bárbaro, Barbárico, Barbáresco, a voce Arabica barbar, quod significat murmurare. Vnde Arabes obsequentes Numidis incultum eorum sonum, eos El barbar nominarunt, q. Scal. L. Barbarus, a, um. Gr. βάρβαρος. Proprie dicitur de ijs qui pronuntiatione vitiosa & insuauit videntur, literas-que male expriment, blasorum balborumque more. T. rauch und grob im reden und auch im thun, q. asper & rudis in loquendo & agendo.
b Barbarousnesse, or Barbarisme. G. Barbarie, Barbarisme. I. Barbária Barbárismo, Barbárismo. H. Barbaridad. L. Barbáries, Barbarismus. Gr. βάρβαρις. T. grobheit in reden und im thun.
c Barbarously. Barbarement, Barbareusement. I. H. Barbare-mente. L. Barbare, Barbáricè. Gr. βάρβαρως.
1142 to Barbe or trimme, properly to cut off the beard. G. Barbér, Faire la barbe, Ráler la barbe. L. Rádere barbam. B. T. Barbieren, Waa-erdcheren. Vi. to Doll.
b a Barbing. G. Barberie. I. H. Barberia. T. Barbierung. B. Waa-beringhe.
c a Barbicane. Vi. Barbicane or Parapet.
1143 a Barbéd horse. Vi. Barbéd horse.
1144 a Barbell fish. Sax. Barbe, Bapble. B. Barbel, Barmer, Wera-mer. q. Barbo maris, a Sea Barbell. See lionick, i. rex maris, ob no-bilitatem & prestantiam eius. T. Warb, G. Barbeau, Barbél, Barbón. I. Barbello, Barbolo, Barbio, Barbiere, Barbóne. H. Barbo, Baruo, Salmonete, i. a little Sammon. L. Barbo, Barbus, a barba, quia est pis-cis barbatus, qui nullus & mulus dicitur, scil. Mullus barbatus. Gr. τεύλη, τήλη, a τεύω, i. tres, quater anno parit, teste Aristot. lib. 5. Animal. & Athenæo lib. 7. Hinc Ital. Rom. Treigla, i. mullus, the mul-let or barbell fish.
b a little Barbell. G. Barbillon. H. Barbillo. I. Barbellétto. L. Bár-bulus. Gr. τεύληδον, diminut. vt supra.
c a Barber, or Barbour. G. Barbiér. I. Barbière, Barbitonfore, Barbiéro. H. Barbero, Barúero, Afeitador. T. ein Barbierer, ein Shärer, ein Sherer, ein Wartshärer. B. Waerd-scherer, Waerbier. L. Tonfor, Barbitónfor. Gr. κερύς, a κείρω, i. tondeo.
d a Barberesse, or woman Barber. G. Barbière. I. Barbiera. H. Bar-béra, B. Warbiéristere. T. Wart-schererin, Barbiererin. L. Tón-strix, Barbitónstrix. Gr. κερύτρια.
e a Barbers shop. B. Barbiers winkel. T. Schergaden, Scher-stuben. G. Barberie, L' ouuoir ou boutique d' vn Barbiér. H. I. Bar-beria. H. 2. Afeytadéra. L. Tonstrina. Gr. κερύειον. Vi. supra.
f a Barbers basin. G. Basin a Barbier. B. Barbiers becken. I. Ba-cile o Bacino da Barbière. H. Bacia, Bacín de Barúero. L. Concha seu peluis tonsoria.
1145 a Barberv tree or bush. Also the fruit or berry. B. T. G. I. H. L. Berberis. Est dictio Arabica. L. Oxyocantha. Gr. ὀξύκανθα, ab ὀξύ, i. acutus, & κανθα, i. spina. G. Espine vinette. I. Spina vinetta. H. Espina de majúelas.
1146 * a Barbican, or out-moore in a wall, with holes to shoot out at the enemy. G. Barbacane, Barbacane, f. a H. Barbácana, Barúacána, i. Paraper, i. a wall or bulwark before, or ouer a wall, brest high, to defend from the ene-mies shot. Some take it for a sentinels house, a scout-house. Chaucer useth the word Barbican for a Watch-tower, of the Sax. Beng ic cen, i. I ken or see the borough. whereof Barbican by Redcrosse street in London might take his denomination of this word Barbacána, in Spanish, a King of (†) Spaine to an old Captaine with a grey beard, and Gouvernour of one of his townes, which lost the towne to the enemy, plaies on the word thus in Spa-nish: * Perdiste mi villa y guardaste la barba cána. i. Diddest thou lose the towne, and keepe the Barba cána. i. thy gray beard.
1147 Barbing. Vi. sub voce, to Warbe.
1148 a Warble. Vi. Warbell.
1149 the Warbles in beasts, i. pushes or blisters in their tongues. G. Barbes. I. Bárbola, Rána. H. L. Rána (ob similitudinem aliquam cum ránia.) (Gr. βάτρεχος, a βάτρεχθω, i. rána.)
1150 a Warbour. Vi. Warber.
1151 to Ward or beard woller. Vi. to Clackie (a Law tearme.)
1152 Wardes, or horse-trappings. B. Warderinghe oft Wardeersell den geerden. T. Rosszied, Rossgezierden, a ross, i. equus, a horse, & zied, aut gezierd, i. ornamentum. G. Bardes. I. Barde. H. jaezes de cauallio, de yazer, i. iacere, quia iacet ad ornatum equi. Bardas, est vocabulum Gothicum. L. Pháleræ, a Gr. φάλαγξ, q. a φάειος, a φάω, i. luco, splendo. Cataphragma, Gr. κατὰ φεγγα, a κατὰ, i. circum, deor-lum, & φεγγα siue φεγγα, i. sepio, munio. L. Lorica equina.
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Bankerout.

En cent ans
niere, en cent
ns Banniere.

a Banneret
night.

* Barak, Barac.

* Barbican.

* Perdiste mi
villa y guar-
daste la Barba
cána.

* Bards, Poets.

(†) 1152-2 * *Bardeſ*, etiam, pro ancient Poets, inter Britannos, &c. b to *Barde* or trap a horſe with trappings, capariſon. G. *Barder*. I. *Bar-däre*. H. Enjaezär o arreär cauällo. Ang. to array a horſe. B. *Bar-dären*. T. roſſen zieren. L. *Phaleris* aut cataphragmatibus ornäre.

1153 *Bare*, or naked. B. *Baer*, à baeren, i. oftendere. Vi. *Paked*.

b *Bare-footed*. B. *Baer-boet*, *Baer-boets*, *Wlot-boet*. T. *Wlofz-früß*. G. *Pied nud*. I. *Piedinudi*, *Scalzo*, *Scalcio*, i. ſenza calce. H. los pies deſnudos. L. *Nudis pedibus*, vel *Nudipes*. Gr. *γυμνός*, *γυμνο-πός*, à *γυμνός*, i. nudus, & *πός*, i. pes.

c *Barely*. B. *Baerlick*, *Paetlick*, *Wlotlick*. T. *Wlofzlich*. H. *Cencennaménte*. I. *Con nudézza* o *nudità*. L. *Nudé*, *Simpliciter*. Gr. *ψαλός*.

d *Barneſſe* or *nakedneſſe*. Vi. *Pakedneſſe*.

(†) 1154 a *Barreſter*. Vi. *Warreſter*.

1155 to *Bargaine*, or covenant. G. *Barguigner*, q. par gain, per lu-crum, by gain, more properly to wrangle or dodge. *Marchander*, *Pa-tionner*, *Conuenir*. I. *Bargagnäre*, *Conuenire*, *Pattüre*, *Patteggjäre*, *Mercantäre*, *Contrattäre*. H. *Concertär*, *Pateär*, *Mercär*, *Contratär*. L. *Paciſci*, à *genitio pacis*, quia pacis cauſa paciſci ſolent homines. q. *Iſid*, *Paſtum inire*, *Contrahere*. T. *ſich vertragen*, *Marchten*, *Chadingen*, *Merreyningung machen*, *Abereyn kommen*. B. *Ouer-enkommen*, dinghen omte kopen. Gr. *συμφορᾶ*, à *σύν*, i. con, & *φορᾶ*, i. loqui. *ὁμολογία*, ex *ὁμῶς*, i. in vnum, & *λόγος*, dico. b a *Bargaine*. G. *Barguigne*, *Paſt*, *Paſción*, *Conuention*, *Conue-nance*, *Contract*. I. *Bargagno*, *Conuégna*, *Conuentione*, *Pátto*, *Contratto*. H. *Contráto*, *Conciérto*. L. *Conuénio*, *Paſtio*, *Paſtum*, i. q. *pase factum*. q. *Iſid*. Vel *quasi per actum*. *Contractus*. T. *Aberkommis*, *Abzied*, *Merreyningung*, *Vertrag*. B. *Verdrach*, à *verdraghen*, i. paciſcor. *Ouer-en kominghe*. Gr. *ὁμολογία*, ab *ὁμῶς*, i. in vnum, & *λόγος*, i. ſermo. *συμφωνον*, à *συμφωνία*, i. conuenire. Vi. to *Bargaine*.

c a *Bargainer*, or *Bargaine-maker*. L. *Pactor*, q. *peractor*, *Stipulator*, *aſſiſe*, *Conuentor*, *Contractor*. G. *Contratleur*, *Paſtionneur*, *Conue-nancier*. I. *Contrattóre*, *Patteggjatóre*, *Conuentóre*. H. *Contra-radór*, *Pateadór*, *Concierteadór*. T. *Underthadinger*, *Schied-mann*.

d a *Bargaining*. Vi. a *Bargaine*.

1156 a *Barge*, a great boat, à Belg. *Barſſe*, idem. B. *Schippen*, T. *Schifflein*, diminut. à *ſchiff*, i. nauis. G. *Chalán*, *Naféle*. I. *Na-uicella*. H. *Nauexilla*. L. *Nauigiolum*, *Nauicula actiaria*. Gr. *πλοῖ-ον*.

b a *Barge-man*. Vi. *Barke-man*.

(†) 1156-2 A. B. T. G. H. L. * *Bariéſus*. Gr. *Βαριέſος*, i. the ſonne of Ieſus, à Chald. *בר* Bar, i. ſilius, & *יֵשׁוּעַ*, i. Ieſus: he was a falſe Pro-phet and Sorcerer, who reſiſting Paul in the courſe of the Goſpell, was ſtricken blinde. q. Act. 13. 6. 10, 12.

(†) 1157 * *Bar-Ionah* the ſonne of Ionah. q. *Beza*, the addition of Peters name by Chriſt himſelf. q. *Matth*, 16. 17. à *בר* Bar, i. *puruſ*, *clarus*, uſurpatur etiam de filio cæteris chariore Chaldaicè. q. *Auen*. *ברנא* Ionah etiam Hebraicè ſignificat columbam, i. a *Doue*. Vi. *Doue*.

1158 * *Barbarie*, a houſe where they put *Barke* of trees, a Tan-houſe. q. *New booke of Entries*, Tit. *Aſſiſe*, commonly we call it a Tan-houſe.

1159 to *Barke* as a dogge, ab Heb. *נבך* nabach, i. latrare. T. *Wellen*, an *Wellen*. Sax. *Fril*. *Bellen*. B. *Wallen*, *Reffen*, *Blaffen*, à Gr. *βῶλιν*, i. *baubári*, aut *larrare*. I. *Baire*, *Abbaire*. G. *Iappér*, *Glat-cir*, *Abbayer*, à Græ. *βῶλιν*, idem. H. *Ladrär*. L. *Laträre*, alij à *La-tro*, *ónis*, a theefe: *Baubari* fictitium verbum à voce canum, cum la-trant, *Bau*, *Bau*: Vel à Gr. *βῶλιν*, i. *larrare*.

1160 a *Barke*, or rinde of a tree. S. *Bepc*, *Bæpc*. B. T. *Berek*, *Wæ-erk*, *Wozck*, i. *cortex*. T. 2. ein *rinde*, à *rund*, i. rotundus, *ambit enim arbores*. B. 2. *Schoſſe*. G. *Eſcorce*. I. *Scórza*, *Cortécia*. H. *Cor-téza*. L. *Córtex*, icis, q. *corium regens arbores*. q. *Iſid*. Gr. *φλοιός*, à *φλέω*, q. *λεπτός*, i. *tenuis*.

b to *Barke* or pill trees. T. *die rinden abziehen*. G. *Eſcorcé*. I. *Scor-zäre*, *Scorticäre*. H. *Deſcortezär*. B. *Dnt-schoſſen*. L. *Corticäre*, *Decorticäre*, *Corticem detrahère*, *Delibräre*. Gr. *φλοιός*, à *φλέω*, i. *cortex*.

1161 a *Barke*, or little ſhip, or great boat, or hoy. B. *Barcke*, *Wercke*, *Schuyt*. G. *Bárque*, f. I. H. *Bárca*. L. *Nauigiolum*, *Cymba*, & Gr. *κύβη*, à *κύβητος*, i. *cauus recessus*, vel *κύβη*, à *κύβη*, i. *fluctus*, & *κύβη*, i. *co*, *incedo*. Vnde etiam *Fluctuaga* vocatur. T. *Kahn*, à Lat. *Canalis*, ab *ΚΑΝ*, i. *mare*.

b a little *Barke*. G. *Barquette*, f. I. *Barchetta*. H. *Barqueta*, *Barquilla*. B. *Schuytken*. T. *Kahnlín*. L. *Cymbula*. Gr. *κύβητος*.

1162 a *Barling* of a dogge. B. *Wallinghe*, *Wag*, *ghebog*, *Beſſinghe*. T. *das bellen*, *das anbellén*. G. *Gláp*, *Glappſémént*, *Abbey*, *Ab-bais*, *Abbois*, *Abbayment*. I. *Baiata*, *Abbát*, *Abbátia*, *Abbaymento*. H. *Ladrído*. L. *Latratus*, *Oblatrátio*, *ónis*. Gr. *ὕλακν*, *ὕλαγνός*, ab *ὕλας*, i. *latro*, as. Vi. to *Barke* as a dogge.

1163 a *Barling* or pilling of trees. B. *Dnt-schoſſinghe*, *Wellinghe*. G. *Eſcorcémént*, *Pelemént*. I. *Scorzamento*. H. *Deſcortezamiénto*. L. *Decorticátio*, *ónis*. Gr. *λεπτομία*, à *λεπτός*, i. *decortico*, à *λέπος*, i. *cortex*. Vi. to *Barke* or pill trees.

1164 a *Barlman*. G. *Barquerót*, *Qui conduict la Bárque*, Vn des gens de rame. I. *Barcanuolo*, *Barcanuolo*, *Barchière*. H. *Barquero*. L. *Cymbista*. Gr. *κυβιστής*, à *κύβη*, i. *cymba*. Vi. a *Boatman*, & a *Barl*.

1165 *Barlſhire*, ſo called of Beorken trees, i. Berchen trees. q. *Ver-ſteg*, pag. 150. alij à Sax. *Berrocſcyſe*, à *quadam ſilua Berroc ubi buxus plurima*. q. *Aſſer*. *Meneuſen*. L. *Berberia*.

1166 *Barley*, ab Heb. *בר* bar, i. *frumentum*, any kinde of corne. T. *Gärſten*, *Gerſten*. B. *Gærſt*, *Ghérſte*, à *gherſelen*, i. *horrère*, quia horret ſpicis. G. *örge*. I. *örzo*, *örzio*. L. *Hordeum*, vel quod in hor-reum reponatur, vel quod eius ſpicæ horreant, vel à celeritate ori-endi, vel præ cæteris generibus frumenti, aridum fiat. q. *Iſid*. H. *geuada*, à *geuär*, i. *ſaginare*, quia in Hiſpania non videntur hordeo ad conſicien-dam ceruiſiam, ſed ad ſaginandum, & ad beſtias paſcendas. Gr. *κριθί*, *κρί*, Vnde Lat. *Crithe*. Heb. *עֵרְוָה* *ſcorah*, à *עָרַב* *laar*, à *horruit*, *hirsutus ſuit*. Vnde Lat. *Zea*. Gr. *ζέα*, *great barley*.

(†) 1167 * a *Barley* bunne gentleman, i. a gent. (although rich) yet liues with *Barley* bread, and otherwiſe barely and bardly. L. *Hordearius*, ab *Hordeum*, i. *Barley*. G. *Qui vit d'orge*. I. *Chi-vine d'orge*. H. *Qui-bine de ceuada*. T. *das der gerſten gelebt*. B. *van gherſton ghe-leuet*. L. 2. * *Crithophagus*. Gr. *κριθοφάγος*, à *κριθί*, i. *hordeum*, & *φαγῶ*, i. *comédo*.

1168 *great Barley*. T. *Speltz*, B. *Spelte*. I. H. *Spelta*. G. *Eſpeaultre*, à *voce vulgar*. *Spelta*, idem. L. *Zea*. Gr. *ζέα*, *ζέα*, ab Heb. *עֵרְוָה* *ſcorah*, i. *hordeum*, à *עָרַב* *laar*, i. *horruit*.

b *Barley-water*. Vi. *Wtſtane*.

1169 *Barne* or *Yeſt*. Sax. *Bayme*, q. *Beep heym*, the ouer-decking or covering of beere. L. *Chylus*, *Cremor*, *Spuma ſeu Flos ceruiſiæ*. G. *Leueton ou fleur de la bière*. I. *Fiore della birra*. H. *Flor de la cer-ueza*. Gr. *ἀφρός* *φύμα*.

(†) 1170 * *Barnabas*. G. I. H. *Barnabe*. T. L. *Barnabas*, Gr. *Bap-tiſta*, the Apoſtle, and one of the fiſt Diſciples of the Apoſtles, and a compa-nion to Paul in his perigrination: he ſold his land, and laid the money downe at the Apoſtles feet. q. Act. 4. 36, 37. He bringeth Paul to the Apo-ſtles. q. Act. 9. 27. He is ſent unto Antiochia. q. Act. 21. 22. *Eule-bius*, lib. 1. ca. 14. ſaith he was one of the 70. Diſciples, he is interpreted the ſonne of conſolation or of the Prophet. dict. à Chald. *בר* bar, i. *ſilius*, & *נָבִיא* *Nabia*, i. *Propheta*, vel à *נָפִחַשׁ* *Naphaſch*, i. *refocila-re*, *conſolari*. q. *Chytr*. the day celebrated to S. Barnabe, is called Bar-nabe the bright, the longeſt day of the yeere, and the ſhorteſt night, about the middle of Iune: and the Spaniſh hath this ſpeech. * El dia de ſan Ber-nabé dixo el ſol aquí eſtaré: i. the Sunne ſaid upon S. Barnabies day, here will I make my ſtay.

1171 a *Barnacle*, a bird ſo called. G. *Bernaque*. L. *Chenalopec*, icis. Gr. *χελιδόνη*, ex *χελ*, i. *anſer*, & *ιδόνη*, i. *vulpes*, nam ſpecie anſerem, calliditate vulpem refert.

b a *Barnacle* or *brake*, an inſtrument to put on the noſes of unruly horſes, q. gubernaculum. G. *Mourrailes*, *Cabeçón*, *Gourmette*. I. *Gormag-luo*, à Lat. *gubernaculo*. H. *Aſiál*, ab *atir*, i. *prendere*, *capere*. T. *ein naſenzwang*, à *naſen*, i. *naſus*, & *zwang*, à *zwingen*, i. *coercere*, *coarctare*, *Mauleyſen*, ex *maul*, i. *os*, & *eyſen*, i. *ferrum*. B. *Bin-eyſer*, à *bin*, i. *maxilla*, & *eyſer*, i. *ferrum*. *Wupliſer*, i. *oris ferrum*. L. *Pos-tomis*. Gr. *ἐμψύων*, ab *ἐμψ*, i. *ſuper*, & *ψύων*, i. *os*, *oris*.

(†) 1172 * *Barnagium*. Vi. *Baronagium*.

(†) 1173 * *Barnard*. G. *Bernard*. I. H. *Bernardo*. B. *Berna-erd*. T. *Bernhardt*. L. *Bernardus* dici poteſt à Chal. *בר* bar, i. *ſilius*. *Nardi*, i. *ſagrans aromatis*, ſic appellari poteſt ob ſanctitatem eximiam. q. *Cob*.

1174 a *Barne*. *Bohem*, *Berna*, ab Heb. *בר* bar, i. *frumentum*, q. *locus* quo omne frumentum deſertur & reconditur. B. *een ſpigher*, *ho-renſpigher*, *een ſchuere*. T. *ein ſchewzen*, ab Heb. *עֵרְוָה* *ſcorah*, i. *hordeum*. G. *Grange*, à *granum*. I. *Granare*, *Granário*. H. *Albóh*, *Albóndiga*, voces Arab. L. *Horreum*, ab *ὄρεγία*, i. *omnes fru-ctus & prouentus omnis*. q. *Scal*. *Vel* propter horrorem *arſtarum*. q. *Calep*. *Varro* ab *hordeo* deducit *horreum*, vt à *ſarve* *farreum*. *Gra-narium*, ij, quia ibi *granum* frumenti condebant. q. *Varro*. Gr. *ἀπο-θήκη*, ab *ἀποτίθημι*, i. *repono*. *σπερμαχούρον*, à *σπέρμα*, i. *frumentum*, & *φουλάω*, i. *custodio*, *σπερμαχούρον*, *quasi περὶ σπέρματος*, *tritici promp-tuarium*. q. *Fung*.

a *Barne* or *Berne* in the North part, for a child, forte à B. *οζεν*, i. *natus*. Vi. *Childe*.

1176 a *Barnicle*. Vi. *Barnacle*.

1177 a *Baron*. G. H. *Barón*. I. *Barone*. L. *Báro*, *ónis*, ab Heb. *גָּבִיר* *ghebir*, i. *princeps*, *dominus*, *dux*, *herus*, à *גָּבַר* *gabar*, i. *robustum eſſe*. Vel à Chald. *בר* bar, i. *facultas*, *authoritas*, q. *vir au-thoritate plenus*. Vel à Græ. *βαρύν*, i. *grauis*. q. *Iſid*. Vnde Bel-gæ vocant ſuos Primates, *Barones*. L. *Dynaſta*, & *Dynaſtes*. Gr. *δυναſτὴς*, à *δυναμειν*, i. *potens ſum*, *poſſum*, *valeo*. Vnde *δυναμειν* & *δυναμειν*, *potentia*, & *δυναμειν*, *potens*. Vel ab Heb. *פָּרַעַן* *phar-nóch*, i. *liber ſine iugo*. q. *Auen*. *Becm*. *vult* à *barrus*, i. *fortis*. T. *Frey-her*, à *free*, & *heer*, i. *Lord*, *Maſter*. B. *Wanderheer* oft *Waner-heer*, i. *dominus bandæ ſue præcipui ſigni*. Heb. *פָּרַעַן* *phargnoh*, *homo multis priuilegijs & immunitatibus gaudens*, à *פָּרַעַן* *Pharang*, *liberum reddidit*. q. *Auen*. Vnde nomen * *Pharaoh* *regibus Egyptijs emanári videtur*. *Bracton ſaith*, lib. 1. cap. 8. num. 4. *they be called Barones*, q. *robur belli*.

(†) b * *Baronagium*, *Barnagium*, deſcribed by Maſter Selden Title of honour, pag. 276. out of the report of the aid of Hydag, granted to Ric. 1. mentioned in Houed. part. poſt. fol. 442. & 443. to bee the tax, or ſubſidie of aide, to be leuied for the King out of the Precincts of Barones, which in thoſe dayes were vnder three ſorts of Barons, 1. by Do-minion and Inuiſdiction *Barones Regis*, whoſe Barones were capitales, 2. Barons of Subiects, holding not of the King, but by a Meſnalty (and both Parliamentary, iſt poſſeſſing thirteene Knights fees and a third part) the third ranke were Lords of Mannors, but not of ſo large poſſeſſion or reue-nue. When you therefore meet in old ſtories *Baronagium Angliæ*, *Rex*, & *Baronagium ſuum*, & ſine aſcenſu *Baronagij ſui*, or *Barnagij ſui*, you may vnderſtand it is taken for the King and the whole State ſometimes, as for the greater Nobility, viz. the King and his Subiects, or the whole Par-liament repreſenting them. q. *Idem* *codem*.

1178 *Baronmercury*, an herbe. Vi. *Mercury*.

1179 a *Baron* of the Exchequer. B. *Rent-meſter*. T. *Schatz-meſter*, à *ſchatz*, i. *theſaurus*, & *meſter*, i. *magiſter*. G. *Queſteur*. I. *Queſtore*. L. *Queſtor*, *oris*, à *querendo* & *exigendo* *ueſtigalia*. H. *Contador* *Mayór*. Gr. *ταμίης*, à *τάμειν*, i. *distribuire*.

(†) b * *Barons*, or *Mayors* of the Cinports. Vi. *Cinque-ports*.

c a *Baronneſſe*, the wife of a L. Baron. G. *Baronneſſe*, *Barone*, & I. *Baroneſſa*. H. *Baroneſa*, *Baroneza*. L. *Baroniſſa*, &

d a *Baronie*. G. *Baronnie*. I. H. *Baronia*. L. *Baronatus*.

1180 *Barrairie*. Vi. *Warren*.

1181 a *Barrazoz*. Vi. *Warrettoz*.

1182 a *Barre*, *Sparre*, or bolt for a doore. T. *An Warren*. B. *Barre*, *Wære*. I. *Cadenaccio*, *Catenaccio*, *Catécio*, *Chauſtello*, *Sbarra*, *Bar-ra*, *Stanga*, à Teuton. *Stang* i. *pértica*. G. *Barre*, *Barrière*, & *Verrou*, q. *ferrou*, à *ferro*. Vel ab Heb. *בָּרַח* *berach*, à *בָּרַח* *barach*.

* a *Barley* bunne gent.* *Crithopha-gion*.* *Barnabas*.

* El dia de ſan Barnabé aquí eſtaré.

* *Bariéſus*.* *Barionah*.* *Pharaoh*.

barach, i. *fugere*, q. repagulum fugiens ab una extremitate ad aliam. q. Auen. H. Tránca, à transponendo. Cerrójo, à cerrár, i. claudere. L. Pésulus, i. m. à Gr. πῆχυλος, i. clausus ligneus. Vel à pello, quod pellitur & repellitur. Vectis, quod manu hinc illuc vehatur. Obex, icis, quia obijciuntur foribus. Cláthrum, à Græc. κλάθρον, à κλάω, i. claudo.

1183 ¶ **Barre**, a terme in our Common Law, is when the Defendant, in any Action, pleadeth a plea, which is a sufficient answer, and that despoileth the Action of the Plaintiff for ever. Vi. the Terms of Law.

1184 ¶ **Barre-fee**, is a fee of 20. d. that every prisoner acquitted of Felony, payeth to the Gaoler. q. Crompt. Justice of Peace, fol. 158. b.

1185 ¶ **Barre**, or bolt a doore. B. De deure barren, oft baeren, grena-telen, oft de deure grendelen. G. Barrér, Verrouiller. I. Barrá-re, Stangáre, Cadenacciare, Catenacciare, Serráre. H. Cérar, Attrancár. T. Moz-riegeln, à voz, i. ante, & riegel, i. obex. den rts gel furslossen, vergatteren, versperren. L. Clathráre, Pessulum obdere, óbice firmare, claudere. Græc. ἐκχλῶς, seu ἐκχλῶα, à ἐκχλῶς, i. pessulus. κλειδών, ἀσφαλίζων τὴν θύραν.

1186 ¶ **Barre** where causes are pleaded. G. Le Barreau, ou Parquet. B. De part oft de beffoten plaetle het hof oft raethuys. I. H. Auditorio. L. Auditorium, ij. Septum Curia, Cancelli. T. der ozt da man zuhöret, i. locus ubi auditur aliquid. Græc. ἀγγελήσιον, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. audio.

1187 ¶ **Barrell**. T. Ein Weinfasz. G. Barril, Cacque, Tonneau. H. Barril. I. Barile, da Barri città di puglia in Italia, one fu prima usato. Botta. B. Conneken. L. Oenophorum, Metreta, Dolium, Cadus, à Græc. κῆδος, ab Heb. כַּד chad, idem. It is a measure, containing the eighth part of a Tonne, the fourth of a Pipe, the second of a Hoggehead, and it containeth 31. Gallons and a half, Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 13. But a barrell of beere containeth 36. gallons, the Kilderkin 18. and the Firkin 9. The Barrell of Ale 32. gallons, the Kilderkin 16. and the Firkin 8. gallons. Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 4. Vi. Fischen, Kilderkin.

b ¶ **Barrell-maker**. G. Faiseur de Barrils. I. Barillio, Bottáio. H. Barrilero, Toneléro. L. Caduláriu, qui facit cados, Victor. B. Conne-maker. T. Ein weinfasz-macher. Græc. κῆδοποιός, à κῆδος seu κῆδος, i. cadus, dolium, & ποίω, i. facio.

c ¶ **Barrelet**, Fischen, or little barrell. G. Barrillet. H. Barilito, Barriléro. I. Barilétto, Barilétto, Bariglietto, Bottállo. Græc. κῆδοστόκος, κῆδοστόκος, κῆδος. Vi. a Fischen.

1188 ¶ **Barren**. B. Onbuchtbaer. T. Unfruchtbar, ab ohn, i. sine, & frucht, i. fructus. G. Brehéigne, Sterile, Infecónd. I. Stérile, Infecúndo, Inférile. H. Stéril, Estéril. L. Effetus, Infecundus, Infertuosus, Infugifer, Stérilis, e, à Græc. στείρος, à στέρω, i. prius, careo. Græc. ἀστέρως, ab ἀστέω, i. fructus. (+) There should be no woman barren if we could keepe Gods Commandements. q. Exod. 23. 26.

b to wax **Barren**. B. Onbuchtbaer zijn, oder werden. T. Unfruchtbar sein, oft werden. G. Devenir stérile. L. Divenire stérile. H. Sér estéril. L. Sterilefcere. Græc. στερίσκει.

c ¶ **Barrenly**. B. Onbuchtbaerlijc. T. Unfruchtbarlich. G. Sterilement. I. Sterilménte. H. Esterilménte. L. Sterilitér, Infecundé, Infertuosé. Græc. ἐνστέριος, ex ἀστέω, & στέρος, i. fructus, ἀστέρος, ex ἀστέω, & στέρος, i. filius.

d ¶ **Barrenesse**. T. Unfruchtbarkeit. B. Onbuchtbaerheyt. G. Sterilité, f. I. Sterilitá. H. Esterilidad. L. Sterilitas, átis, Infecunditas. Græc. ἀστέω, ab ἀστέω, i. sterilis. Onkelus Doctor Hebraicus, quatuor dicit esse claus in manu Dei, quas nulli alij participans, sibi ipsi soli referuat: inter quas, clauem vteri, quem Deus ad placitum faciat dat & defrugat, aliam clauim nubium, tertiam inferni, & ultimam sepulchri.

1189 ¶ **Barren wort**, i. sterilis herba, quia radix eius dicitur reddere mulieres steriles. L. Epimedium, ij. Gr. ἐπιμήδιον, ex ἐπὶ, i. in, & μέδι, i. Média, quod in Media regione prius fuerit inuentum.

1190 ¶ **a Barrester**, so called, because he is allowed and called to plead at the Barre. G. les gens de Barreau. L. Barrière. L. Repagularis Caudidicus. Vi. Aduocate.

1191 ¶ **a Barretour**, or troublesome fellow, q. dicas, a barre troubler, because he setteth men at odds, and is a common wrangler, causing one or another to be impleaded or troubled at the Barre of Justice, where the Law is handled. G. Chicaneur, forté ab Hispan. Chico, i. exiguum, q. qui de re nihili litem monet. L. Vitiligator, q. vitiosè litigator. Cauillator, à cauillari, à cauus, a, um, i. inane, vacuum. Gr. συκοφαντής. Vi. in Calumniare. G. Cauillatour. H. Picaplétyos, à picár, i. vellicare, & pleyto, i. lis, strife. T. Ein haderer, ab hader, i. lis, strife. Vi. plura in Cauiller.

1192 ¶ **Barricado**. I. H. Barricada o Barricáta. H. 2. Reduto. G. Barracade, Barriquade, quia fieri solebat ex dolis illis & cadis que Gal. dicuntur Barriques. B. Barricadie. T. Barricady, ein Waltep bon fäzern mit erden aufgefúllet, gemacht. L. Obex doláris, quia ex dolis terra repletis conficiebatur.

b to **Barricado**, or make a **Barricado**. G. Barriquer. H. Barricár. I. Barricare. B. Barricheren. T. Barrichtren. L. Dólia objicere.

1193 ¶ **Barriers**, the play or fight at **Barriers**. I. Barre, à guico di braccia, i. brachiorum ludus. H. Barrières. B. Warren spei. G. Barres, ou Barrières, le jeu de barres, because there are certaine barres or railles fastened and set betweene them that play at **Barriers**. L. Palastra, & Gr. παλαστρά, à πάλω, i. lucta, à πάλω, i. agito. T. Ein kampfspiel, das kampfspielen, i. lusus campi. Vi. Etym. in Wazelle.

b to play or fight at **Barriers**. G. Jouer au barres, lucter. I. Lottare, giocare alle barre. B. De baere iaghen. T. Kampffen. L. Luctare, Concertare. Gr. παλαίω, à πάλω, i. certamen.

1194 ¶ **a Barillet**. Vi. Barrelet.

1195 ¶ **a Barriester**. Vi. Barrester.

1196 ¶ **a Barrow**, to carie out dung, because it is made of barres, or wheelebarrow. G. Brouette, q. rouette, i. rota. Cuière, f. I. Carriola, vel Carriola, diminut. à carro, i. currus. H. Gaión. T. Schab-barren, à schielen, i. voluere premendo, & harren, i. currus. B. Kar-wagen, à krüpen, i. huc krüpen, i. protrudere, & wagen, i. currus. Com-

waeghen, à corde, i. restis, quod restibus trahitur. L. Cœnouestórium, à vehendo cœnum. Gr. ὄχημα, ab ὄχη, i. veho.

1197 ¶ **a Barrow hogge**, q. a Boare hogge made a barren hogge. B. Bargh, Gelabe, Mercken, Waerg, siue T. Ein Barg, geschnitten Schweine, i. porcus confectus siue castratus. G. Porc chastré. I. Porco castrato. H. Puérco castrado. L. Porcus castratus, Majalis. Gr. χοῖρος, i. porcus castratus, τοῦτος, à τέμνω, i. seco. Vide Hogge.

1198 ¶ **a Barter**, trucke, or change one thing for another. I. Barattare, Scambiare. H. Baratar, q. à Lat. Vertere, Abaratar, Trocar. G. Troquer, Harder, Barater, Changér, i. Ang. To trucke or change one thing for another. T. Werméchtelen, Wermendeln. B. Wangeren, Werméchtelen, Wermenderen. L. Commutare, Permutare, Cambire. Gr. ἀνταλλάττω, ab ἀντὶ, i. pro, & ἀλλάττω, i. muto, ἀνταλλάττω, Vi. plura in Change.

b ¶ **a Bartering**. I. Baratto. H. Barato. G. Troq. B. Wangeringe. Vi. a Changing, and Exchange.

(+) 1198-2 ¶ **S. Barthelmew**, the Apostle. G. Bartholemé. I. H. S. Bartholomæus. B. T. L. Bartholomæus. Gr. Βαρθολομαῖος, dict. à בָּר בָּר, i. filius, & Πτολεμαῖ, vel à בָּר בָּר, i. filius, & תְּלָה Thalal, i. suspendit, בָּר נַיִם, i. aquæ, quasi filius suspendentis aquas, q. Chytr. yon may reade of his name, q. Matth. 10. Mark. 3. Luk. 6. Act. 1. He dispersed the seeds of the Gospell in India, after the Resurrection of Christ, and Eusebius writeth, lib. 3. cap. 1. & lib. 5. cap. 10. that his usuall saying was, that * The Gospell of Christ was both short, and long, that is, short in summe, and in sentences which may be comprehended in short Aphorismes, but the wisdom thereof, in refelling false opinions, incomprehensible, and required long oration; it is written that he was excoriated, or his skinn plucked off, in Albana, a citie of Armenia, by the commandement of Astyages, then Gouverneur or King. His day is celebrated the foure and twentieth of August with the Latines, and the eleuenth of Iune by the Grecians.

1199 ¶ **a Barton**, or place for poultrie, q. barred in, aut à Belg. Baert, i. parit, & hoen, i. gallina. G. Gelinier, Poullaillier, ou Poullier. I. Gallinário, Gallinaria, Pollário, Pollaro. H. Gallinaria, Gallinero o Gallinário. L. Gallinarium, ij, à gallinis, Chors, à χοῖρος, i. septum quod cingitur chors. B. Hinnen-hot, Horder recke, Hinnen huys, oft hoender huys. T. Hünner hauß. Gr. ἐρνιδών, ἐρνιδόκοικον, ab ἐρνις, avis, & βόσχω, pasco.

1199-2 ¶ **Bartram**, wildeor bastard Pellitorie. T. B. Bertram. L. Pyrethrum, Artimónium, Saluális. Gr. πυρεθρον. I. Pyrethro. G. Pied d' Alexandre, Pyrethre. H. Pelitre.

(+) 1200 ¶ **A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Baruch**. Gr. Βαρυχ. Heb. בְּרָכָה Baruch, i. benedictus, aut flectens genu, à בָּרַךְ Barach, i. benedixit, bene precatus est. Item flectit genu, visolet fieri in precationibus: fuit Amanuensis, i. the Scribe, Ieremias Propheta, q. Ierem. 36. 12. he writeth a booke which was read and burned, q. Ier. 36. 4. 10. 27. he writeth another, q. Ier. 36. 27. 28. & 45. 1. q. Baruch 1. 1. 10. 6. ab hac radice בְּרָךְ Barach, formari potest אֲבִרְךָ * Abrech, q. Gen. 41. 43. secundum nonnullos, i. Benedictus, aut Pater tener, ab אָב Ab, i. Pater, & רַכַּךְ Rachach, i. tener fuit. Doctores existimant esse Imperatui 3. Conjug. forma Chald. pro אֲבִרְךָ Habrech, i. flecte genu, q. Auen.

(+) 1201 ¶ **Barwicke**. Vi. Camd. L. Tufis.

(+) 1202 ¶ **A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Basan**. Gr. Βασαν. Heb. בָּסָן Basan, i. a Countrie beyond Iordan (where Og was King) fat and fit to feed cattell: thereupon the Prophets to restrain the fierceness of mightie men, likened them to the Bulles of Basan, as q. Amos 4. 1. Hearc you this, you Bulles of Basan, which defraud the poore, and oppresse the needy: a land of Giants, q. Deut. 3. 10, 11, 12, 13.

1203 ¶ **a Balse**, or Sea-wolfe, a kinde of fish. G. Bár, Vár, ob variam eius colorem. q. Belon. Lubin, q. lupin, à lupo. q. Rondel. B. Zee-wolf, Inoeck, oder Zee-snoeck, T. See wolf, Meer-wolf. H. Lo-bo marino, Sollo, Robál, à robo, i. furtum. I. Lovázo, Lupázo, Lupáso, Lambráce. L. Lúpus, i. quia est piscis magna voracitatis. q. Belon. Sargus, Labrax. Gr. λαλῆγῆς, à λαλῆω, i. vorax.

1203-2 ¶ **a Balse**, or any thing that upholdeth. G. Bálse, Soubasement. I. Bafa, Bálse, Sostentamento della colonna. H. Bafa, Sostentimiento. L. Bafis, à Græc. βάσις, βάσις, i. fundamentum. T. Fuß der scilicet, Underfatz. B. Balse, fndement, Den boet oft vnderste van een pilae.

b the **Balse** in musike. B. Bas. T. Bafz. G. Bálse, Bassic-cóntre. H. Baxo. I. Bálso. L. Bálus, vox depressa grauis. Gr. βάσις, quia est fundamentum ceterarum partium.

c-1 ¶ **Balse**, vile, abiect. G. Bas, vil, abiect. I. Basso, Vile. H. Baxo, Vil, q. ad basim depressus. L. Inglóriu, Demissus, Vilis, e, à villis, Plebeius, Obscurus, Vulgaris. Gr. τωφρός, ψιλός, ἀπὸ βλάτης, ἀπύτος. Vide Abiect, or Un-noble, Vile.

c-2 ¶ **Balse borne**. Vi. Bastard.

d to make **Balse**. Vi. to Abbate.

e ¶ **a Balse Court** (a terme in Law) is any Court that is not of Record, as Court Baron. Of this reade Kitchin, fol. 95. 96. &c.

f ¶ **a Balse Court** or Yard. Vi. Yard.

g ¶ **Balse Estate**, or **Balse Fee**, is to hold at the will of the Lord. h-1 ¶ **Basclard**, in the Stat. Anno 12. R. 2. cap. 6. significeth a weapon, which M. Speight in his exposition upon Chaucer calleth Pugionem vel sicam, i. a Dagger, wood-knife, or Hanger.

h-2 ¶ **Basen**. Vi. Basin.

i ¶ **Baseness**. G. Basesse, Basseté, Vileté. I. Bassenza, Vildá. H. Vildád, Aultreza, Baxúra, Baxéza. L. Demissio, Vilitas. Græc. ταπεινότης, ἀμύα, ἀμαυρότης. T. Unachtbarkeit, Vermt, B. Slechteheyt, Lecheyt, Nederigheyt.

k ¶ **Basely**. G. Basement, Abiectement, Vilement. I. Bassamenté, Vilmenté. H. Baxamenté, Abatidamenté. L. Vilitér, Demillé, Abiecté. Græc. φαῖλος, ταπεινός. B. Lechlijc, T. Nachgúts tighlich.

1204 ¶ **Basan**. Vi. Basan.

1205 ¶ **a Baslaw**. Vi. Balsa.

1206 ¶ **Bashfull**, or ashamed, ab Heb. בֹּשֶׁל bosh, i. rubore suffundit, q. à Belg. Werdhael, i. auentus. Vi. to Bash, & Shamefast.

- b to be Washfull. Vi. to be Washed, Washed.
- c Washfully. Vi. Shamefully.
- d Washfulness. G. Honte, Hontissement. I. Verecundia, Modestia. T. Schamhaftigkeit, Schamhaft. B. Schameheyt, Schame. H. Verguenca. L. Verecundia, x, a vercor, que differt à pudore, quod pudor sit mali facti, verecundia recti & honesti. Gr. εἰδώς, ex a priu. & εἰδών, i. videre, quod verecundia cogat oculos auertere, & Eustath.
- (†) 1207 to Washate. Vi. to Wasse, or Wasse.
- 1208 a Washisco, a piece of Ordinance so called. Vi. Washisco.
- 1209 a Washisco, or Cockatrice. Also Washisco is a long piece of Ordinance so called, or of some, a Washisco. B. Washisch, Cockatrice. T. Washitzke. G. Basilic, Basilisc, Coquaris. I. H. Basilico, Cocatrice. H. Cocadrís. L. Basiliscus, i. Gr. βασιλικός, q. parvus rex, diminut. à βασιλεύς, i. Rex, Reliquos enim serpentes sibi fugat, & solus regnare videtur, & Calep. Vnde Lucan. 9. latē sibi submovet omne vulgus, & in vacua regnat Basiliscus arena. Also the piece of Ordinance so called, because he shoots and commands afar off as a King.
- 1210 Washil, an herbe. G. Basilic. T. Washitenkraut, Washicom. B. Washitenkrut. I. Basilico, Ocimo. L. Basilicum, i. q. regia herba, à βασιλεύς, i. regius, à βασιλεύς, i. rex. Ozymum. Gr. οζύμω, ab οζύς, i. celer, sic appellatum à celeritate promouendi, & Scap. Fest. Alij volunt dici ab ὄζο, i. fragro, to smell, quia herba est omnium fragrantissima. H. Albahaca, vox Arab.
- (†) 1210-2 Washil in Heluetia. T. B. Wasel. I. H. L. Basilea. Gr. βασιλεία. Augusta Rauracorum, & Ptol.
- 1211 a Washin. G. Baslin. I. Basino, Basile, Lanatio da mani. H. Basín, Aguamanil, Lauatorio. B. Becken, Handbecken, T. Becke, Handbecke, à βελών, idem, & Lazius. L. Concha, Mallium, ij, à laundis manibus, & Var. Polubrum, olim Pelubrum, Pellium, & Peluis, à laundis pedibus, & Non. Gr. λεγών, λεγών, λεγών, & λεγών, & λεγών, à λεγών, manus lauo, à λεγών, i. manus, & λεγών, i. lauo.
- b Venus Washin. Vi. Fullers Ceat.
- c a Washnet, or little Basin. G. Baslinet. I. Basinet. B. Beckchen. L. Conchula.
- 1212 a Washet, Maund, or Panier, à Lat. vasculum, vel ab obsolet. Lat. Bascauda, Sic Martial. Barbara de pictis venit bascauda Britannis. Vel à Gr. βασίς, i. porto, ut L. Sporta, ab apportando, Oldendorpius. à sparto herba non nisi in Hispania crescente, & Isid. utrumque asserit. Calathus, à χηλδ. ἡλδ. kalath, i. canistrum, Corbis, is, à κύριος, quia ad hos texendos incurvantur vimina. Cophinus, à Gr. κόφινος, ab Heb. כִּיפִי chiph, i. mensura genus. I. Cesta, Corba, Cista, Cophino, Panier, Sparta, Sportula. H. Espuerta, Cofin, Canasta, Cesta. G. Cofin, Corbeille, Horte, Panier, Mande. T. Kozb, Ein Kratten, oder Zeynen. B. Kozb, Ein Mande, Kozben.
- b a little Washet. I. Cistella, Cistarella. B. Handchen. L. Sportula, Fiscella, Cistella, Corbula. T. Ein Kozblin. Gr. ἀμειχτήρ. G. Corbeillon. H. Canistillo, Cestilla, & Cestillo.
- c a maker of Washet & B. Kozb-maker. I. Kozb-macher. G. Faisleur de paniers, Corbeillier. I. Cistellaro, Canestraro, Cestaro, cestaro, Sportaro. H. Confinero, Cestero, Esportillero. L. Cistifex, Gr. ἀμειχτήρ, à ἀμειχτός, i. corbis, & ποίω, i. facio.
- d a Washet bearer. I. Cestaruolo, Sportaruolo. G. Horteur, ou hottier. B. Kozbtrager, H. Esportillero. T. Kozbtrager, L. Corbulo, Cistifer. Gr. Κιστοφόρος.
- 1213 a Washon. Vi. a Washin.
- 1214 a Washa, or Commander over Souldiers among the Turkes. B. T. Washa. G. Washat. I. Basia. H. Baxa. L. Basa. Est dictio Turcica. Praefectus militum inter Turcas.
- (†) 1215 Washalar, the plural of Washa.
- (†) 1216 Washaro, as a Washa.
- 1216-2 to Wasse, Wasse or kisse. Vi. to Wasse.
- 1217 a Wastard, or base borne child, aut à B. Wastard à bast, i. abiectionis, & aerd, i. natura, vel q. best-aerd, i. optima indoles, sine natura. Siue à Gr. βασίλειος, i. meretrix, & Palcu. in lib. de nobis & spurij. G. Bastard. I. H. Bastardo. T. Bastart, oder Wastard, Wastelich, Hurenkind, i. meretricis filius. L. Spurius, ij, quasi ex puritate, & Isid. * Vel à primis literis S. P. q. sine Patre, scilicet legitimo. Adulterinus, q. in adulterio natus. Nothus. Gr. νόθος. Suidas & Eustath. factum esse dicunt ex particula ro habente vim priuantis, & nomine νότος, i. diuinus, q. diuino matrimonio usu priuatus. Isidorus inter nothum & spurium hanc differentiam ponit, quod nothus dicatur de illo qui de patre nobili & matre ignobili gignitur: Spurius est contra, qui de illo qui de matre nobili & patre ignobili nascitur. νότος, quasi in tenebris, furtiuo concubitu generatus, à νότος, i. tenebra, caligo.
- b Wastardise, or Wastardie. G. Bastardise, Bastardage. I. Bastardigia, Bastardia. H. Bastardia. L. Spuitas, atis, à spurius. Gr. νόθος, à νότος, i. nothus. B. Wastardise.
- c to Wastardise, Sophisticate, Corrupt, Adulterate, or change one of his name kind into a worse. G. Abastardir, Adulterer, Sophistiquer, Deprauer. H. Adulterar, Deprauer. Sophisticar. I. Abastardire, Adulterare, Deprauare, Sophisticare. Vi. cetera in to Corrupt, to Adulterate.
- d Wastard wine. T. Bastart-wein. B. Wastard-wijn. I. H. Vino Bastardo. G. Vin bastard. L. Vinum passum, ex uvis passis, i. sole siccatis expressum, ut Sapa. Mulsum, &c. Gr. οἶνός, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, & μέλι, i. mel, q. vinum melle commixtum.
- 1217-2 to Wasse meat. B. Watten, à vet, i. pinguis. T. Wetteiffen, à treiffen, i. destillare. G. Bastinér la chair, arrouser la chair pendant qu'elle rostit. I. Bagnare la carne col grasso. H. Empringar, à pringue, i. pingue. L. De-guttare, De-ungere, Madefacere carnem inter torrendum, Impinguere. Gr. ὀνύμιον, ὀνύμιον, i. cum pinguedine humectare.
- 1218 a Wastile, Bastillon, or Fortification. G. Bastille, Bastilde, Bastillon. B. Bastille, Bastey. H. Bastilda, Baston, Basto. I. Bastia, Bastione. L. Propugnaculum. Gr. προπύλαια. Vi. Bulwarke & Fortesse.
- (†) b a Bastillon. Vi. a Bastille.
- (†) 1219 Bastinado. Vi. Bastonado.
- 1220 a Wasting of meat. G. Arrousement de la chair pendant qu'elle rostit, Bastinément. I. Bagnamento della carne col grasso. H. Empringamento, Pringamento. L. Deguttatio, onis, humectatio, onis, Impinguatio. Gr. ὀνύμιον. Vi. to Wasse meate.
- (†) 1221 a Bastion, a defence or encompassing called a cullion head. G. Ba-
- stion. I. Bastione. L. Propugnaculum. Vi. Bulwarke, Bulwarke.
- 1222 a Baston in French is a Staffe, Bat or Cudgell. It signifieth in the Statutes of our Realme, one of the Warden of the Fleet his servants or Officers that attendeth the Kings Court, with a red staffe, for the taking of such to ward as be committed by the Court. So it is used An. 1. R. 2. cap. 12. An. 5. Eliz. cap. 23.
- 1223 to Bastonado or Cudgell. I. Bastonare, Bastonaggiare, Dare mazgate. G. Bastonner, à baston, i. baculum, q. baton, à batiere, to beat. Vel à Gr. βασίς, i. baculum. H. Aporrear, à porta, i. claua, a club. L. Fustigare, Fustuarium infligere, Fuste cadere. T. Knütteln, Prügel, à Prügel, i. fustis. * B. Stockbisch eten gheben. Proverb. i. dare a cellum piscem in cibum, to give one a stockfish to eat, i. to beate one like a stockfish. Gr. ζυλοκορέιν. Vi. supra in Wang.
- b a Bastonado. G. Bastonnade. I. Bastonata. H. Bastonada. B. Bastonade. Vi. in Wangung.
- c a giuer of Bastonados. G. Donneur de Bastonnades. Vi. a Banger.
- 1224 a Bat or club. Vi. Wasse, Club, or Staffe.
- 1225 a Bat or Reermou. Vi. Wasse or Reermou.
- 1225-2 a Batable ground in Cumberland, à G. Batable, i. Beatable, Batterable, quarrelsome, litigious, contentious. It hath been ground in question betwixt England and Scotland, Anno 23. H. 8. chap. 16. as you should say, debatable ground, whether it belonged to England or Scotland.
- 1226 a Batch of bread, as much bread as an oven will hold at one baking. G. Vnde fournée de pain. I. Inornata, Fornata. H. Vna hornada de pan. L. Pistoria, Coctura panis. Gr. ἡ ἀγρονομία. B. Watsel. Vi. in Wasse.
- 1227 a Batcheler. Vi. Wacheler.
- 1228 Batchelers Buttons. Vi. Goldcups or Goldknops.
- (†) 1229 Wate or strife. Vi. Strife.
- (†) 1230 to Wate. Vi. Wate.
- 1231 to Wate as an hawk doth. G. S' abbâtre, Se deuallér, Foudre. H. Abatir. I. Abbassari. L. Volaturare, Demittere se, Deuolare. Gr. καταβαίνειν, καταβαίνειν, à κατα, i. deorsum, & βαίνειν, i. volo, as.
- 1231-2 a Bath or baine. B. Wadt, Wad-stone. T. Wadstuen, à Senece vocat. tepentes fontibus Bajæ. Vel à βαίνω, i. tingere, lauare. G. Bain, Estuve. I. Bagno. H. Baño, o Vaño. L. Balneum. Gr. βαλνείον, ὅτι τὸν βαλνείον, à glandibus: quarum cortices solebant antiqui in balneis vtere. D. Augustinus in lib. Confess. refert βαλνείον appellari, quoniam βαλνείον τὰς ἀνίας, i. anxietates pellit ex animo.
- 1232 a Knights of the Bath. Vi. Knights.
- b to Wathe. T. B. Waden. G. Bagnér, Baigner, Estuver. I. Bagnare. H. Bañar, Vafar. L. Balnei aquis se perfundere. Gr. βαλνείον.
- c a Wath-keeper. T. Wader, Wad-meister. B. Wad-meister, Wad-stouer. G. Maître des bains. I. Bagnaruolo, Stufaruolo, Stufaruolo. H. Bañador, Maestro de baños. L. Balneator, Balnitor, Gr. βαλνείον.
- d a little Wath. T. Wadlein. B. Wadthen. G. Bagnolet. I. Bagnolet, H. Bañito. L. Balneolum. Gr. βαλνείον.
- e a warme Wath. Vi. Stoue, Hot-house.
- (†) 1233 a Wathe in Somerseshire. dict. a Balneis à Ptol. Aquæ calidæ ab Antonin. Aquæ solis, à Steph. Badiza. L. vulg. Bathonia, Sax. Badhancester. Br. Caer Badon.
- b a Wathing Tub. G. Baignoire, m. I. Bagnatoio. L. Labrum, Baptisterium.
- (†) 1234 Wathus. Vi. Watus.
- 1235 a Wattle or conflict. G. Bataille, Combât. I. Battaglia, Combattimento. H. Batalla, Peléa. a Lat. Batualia, ab antiquo batuere, to beat. B. Strij, Strij, T. Streit, à striden, i. exercitus. Kampffschermützel. L. Proelium, Remendo, quod hostis hostem premit, & Isid. Certamen à certando, Congressio, Dimicatio, Conflictus. Gr. μάχη, à μάχομαι, i. pugno, praelior, vel ab Heb. מִלְחָמָה milchamah, à מלח, lacham, dentibus conterere, ore gladij comedere, proscindere, & Auen. קרב kerab, à קרב karab, appropinquare, quia est appropinquatio partium congradientium. Vi. Conflict.
- b Wattle arraie. G. Ordre de bataille, Armée en bon arroy. I. Schiera, Esercito in ordinanza, Ordinanza ad Soldati. B. Schlachtordnung, Schlachorden, Schlachordeninghe. T. Schlachtordnung, à schlacht, i. proelium, & ordnung, i. ornatio. H. Haz, à Lat. acies, ei, sic dict. quod ferro armata sit & acumine gladiorum, & Isid. Phalanx, Instruxa copie. Gr. παρτάγης, à παρτάγω, i. ordino.
- c to Wattle, or fight. H. Battallar. B. G. Watalien. G. Battailen. I. Battagliare. Vi. to fight.
- d a Wattle, or maine battell. G. Bataillon. H. Batallón. I. Battaglione. B. G. Watalie.
- 1236 a Wattle, Reermou, or Flitter-mou, ab Arab. Bappa, idem. Videtur origo vocis Wattle, ex fabula petenda ex Ouid. que dicit virginem Battin in volucrum murem mutatam. T. Fledermaus, B. Wiedermus, Wier-mus, q. mus volucer, a flying or flitter-mou, Speck-mus, à speck, i. lardum, bacon, & mus, mus, quia vinit ex lardo. G. Chauvefouris, à chauue, i. caluus, & fouris, i. forex aut mus, q. caluus forex aut mus. Ratte-pennade, à rat, i. mus, & pennade, q. pennatus mus. I. Pipistrello, Vespertilio, Vespertilio, omnia cum Lat. Vespertilio, ut etiam Ital. Sportogione, idem, & Aldrouan. I. 2. Nottola, Nottola, q. Nottola, quia volat sub noctem. L. Vespertilio, onis, q. volat vespere, Nyctalops, Nycteris. Gr. νυκτερος, à νύξ, i. nox, & τίς, i. mus alatus.
- 1237 a Wattle or club, ab Ital. Batters. Gal. Batre, ab antiquo. Lat. Batul, ere i. to beat or strike. Vi. a Club.
- (†) 1238 to goe a Wattle-fouling, i. to kill birds in the night with a Bat. L. Aucupari, baculo.
- 1239 a Wattle. Vi. Wattle.
- 1240 to Wattle with ordinance. G. Cannoner, Abbate, Rumér, ou Ruiner d'artillerie. I. Cannonare, Battere, Abbattere con artiglieria. H. Canoncar, Abatir con canones, Batir con artilleria, à Lat. batuere, to beat. L. Tormentis bellicis deturbare, Demoliri, Oppugnare. Gr. καταβαίνειν. T. Zer-stören. B. Waderpen, i. deicere.
- 1241 a Wattle. Vi. Wattle.
- b a Wattle-axe. G. Baston cornu. Hache d'armes. Vi. Pollar.
- 1242 Wattle or fruitfull. Vi. Fruitfull.
- 1243 to Wattle, as scholars doe in Oxford, and other places. If it bee from Battaille aray, let the longest name stand for pikemen, the greatest summe for Muskettiers, and the shortest for small shot.

Battlements
milles.

- 1244 **Battledore**. G. Paléte, Billart. I. Palléta. H. Paléta. L. Flaggellum. B. Weytel.
- 1245 * **Battlements** in milles, because they are against battles in assaults. L. Minæ murarie, quia minantur ruinam inimicis. Pianæ murorum, q. penna acuta, vel ab Heb. **בִּנְיָן** pinnah, i. angulus in muris. I. Merli di muro, Merlo di muraglia. G. Bretelles, Creneaulx, ou carniaulx de murailles, Merlets. H. Alménas, quasi Alæ murorum, Adarues, Parapétros, q. propter pectus, Torrezillas. T. Simmen oder Spitz der mauerren, i. summities murorum, Maurenkrants. B. **Spitteler** operste oft de hoefden van de muieren. Gr. **ἐπαλέξιος**, ex **ἐπὶ**, & **ἀλέξω**, i. arceo, depello, propulso, **θεῖκος**, quasi **θεῖκος**, à **θεῖς**, capillus, quasi murorum capillus, q. Scap.
- (†) 1246 **Batus**, an Hebrew measure. Vi. in Measure.
- 1247 **Baubels** is an old word signifying Jewels, q. Ro. Houeden, part. poster. suorum Annal. fol. 449. b.
- 1248 a bee **Baude**, Russian, or Pandor, à Gal. Ribaud, i. nequam, awicked fellow. B. **Ruffian**, **Roffian**. G. Ruffien, Ruffien. H. Ruffian, Ruffian. I. **Roffiano**, **Ruffiano**. Sic dict. ab Italo quodam, cui nomen **Ruffo** fuit, insignis leno, a notable Baud. B. **Koppeler**, q. copulator, **Koppeldayer**, **Hoeren-werd**. T. **Hurenwirt**, ab **hur**, i. meretrix, & **wirt**, i. hospes, ein **frawenwirt**. B. **Uromen-werd**, i. hospes mulierum. G. **Maquereau**, à Lat. **Aquariolus**, idem, M. **litera** **prapostita**, ita **Maquereau**, vel ab Heb. **מַחֲרִי** Machar, vendere: est enim lenonum, puellas, q. vendere & corpora earum pretio prostituere. L. **Mango**, ónis, Leno, ónis, dict. quod adolescentium mentes delinendo seducant, q. **Isid.** & **Fest.** **Aquariolus**. Gr. **μασπότης**, siue **μασπότης**, **μασπότης**, à **βασ**, i. pascio, állo, & **μασπότης**, i. scortum, meretricem. Heb. **שֹׁרֵק** kadesh, i. sanctus, sacer, per antiphrasin, perinde ut **Latinum**, sacer, **Virg.** **Auri** sacra fames, quid non mortalia pectora cogis? (†) H. **Alcahuete**, ab Arab. articulo **Al**, & nomine **Caguit**, i. incitator, stimulator, vel ab **Al**, & **Arab.** **Auquet**, i. accendere, inflammare, unde **Aluquète**, i. festuca sulphure tincta, ad candellam incendendam, a match to light a candle. H. **z. Mandilète**, **Mandil**, **Mandilón**, forte à Lat. **Mandendo**, i. edendo, & **deporando** eorum bona & substantiam, qui eorum lenocinijs delectantur.
- b a **shee** **Baude**. B. **Koppeler**. T. **Huren-wirtin**, ein **frawen-wirtin**. G. **Maquerelle**. I. **Roffiana**, **Ruffiana**. H. **Alcahueta**. Gr. **ἡ μασπότης**, seu **μασπότης**. L. **lena**, & **Vi.** supra in a bee **Baude**.
- c to play the **Baude**. I. **Roffiana**, **Ruffiana**, **Ruffianezare**. G. **Ruffianer**. H. **Ruffianer**, **Alcahuete**, **Tercear**. Gr. **μασπότης**.
- d a young **Baude**, or a Boy or Page employed by his master in bandie seruices. G. **Poisson d'Auril**, i. piscis Aprilis, quo tempore ad nos veniunt pisces qui vocantur. Gal. **Maquereaux**, qui significant & **Lenones**, & pisces istos maculis variegatos. Ang. **Mackels**.
- e **Bauderie**. T. **Huren-wirtschaft**. B. **Roffian** **schap**, **Koppeler**. G. **Maquerelage**. I. **Ruffianesimo**, **Roffianesimo**, **Ruffianecio**. H. **Alcahueteria**, **Ruffianaria**. L. **Lenocinium**, **Ars lenonia**. Gr. **μασπότης**, **μασπότης**.
- f **Baudie**, or **luxurious**. Vi. **Luxurious**, and **lecherous**.
- g a **Baudie** house. Vi. **Whorehouse**.
- 1249 **Baudhin**, or **insell**, **baud**, i. lena, q. primum à lenis & meretricibus ad ornatum & mangonizationem inuentum. L. **Pannus** **intertextus** G. **Drap** **pourfilé**, **Entretissu d'or**. I. **Orimpele**, ab **oro**, i. aurum, & **imple**, q. impletus. H. **Oropel**, **Paño** **orhilado**. T. **Untergewirkt zeig**, ab **unter**, i. sub, **inter**, & **gewirkt**, i. textus. B. **Laken** **tusschen ghe-weuen**. Gr. **οὐδὲν**, à **Sidone** urbe ubi primum fieri cœperit.
- (†) 1250 a **Bauen** or **Baun**. Vi. **Bagot**.
- 1251 **Bauld**. Vi. **Wald**.
- 1252 **Baulme**. Vi. **Walmé**.
- 1253 to **Bawle**, or **barke**, fictitia vox à canum latratu **Bay**, **Bay**. Vide to **Barke**.
- b a **Bawler**. Vi. in **Barke**.
- c a **Bawling**. Vi. **Barking** as a dogge.
- d to **Bay**, **barke**, or hold at a **Bay**. Vi. **Barke**.
- 1254 a **Bay**, or stop for water. G. des **Bastards**, ou **bastardeaux** qu'on fait en l'eau. I. **Vn** **molonell** **acqua**, i. moles in aqua, **Pila nell' acqua**. H. **Etoruo** **hecho** en el agua, i. impedimentum in aqua. B. **Hoofd** **aen den water-stroom**, i. caput in aqua. T. **Wollwerck** **im wasser** **tot der die** **ingestümmte** **der wälen**, i. agger in aqua contra impetus undarum seu fluctuum. L. **Pila**, & quod plerumque fiat forma rotunda instar pile palmarie, moles opposita fluctibus, Agger eminens quo fluminum vis coercetur. Gr. **ῥαῖα**, à **ῥαῖω**, i. aggerem duco.
- 1255 a **Bay**, or **roade** for ships. Vi. **Wate**.
- 1256 **Bay berries**. Vi. **Werry**.
- 1257 a **Bay tree**, or **Lauell**. Vi. **Wate tree**.
- (†) 1258 the **rose** **Bay tree**. Vi. **Wander**.
- 1259 * **Bay of colour**. G. **Bay**, **Bayart**. B. **Waepaert**, **Waepaerd**. I. **H. Baio**, **Bayo**. L. **Badius** color, **Baius**, à **βαῖς**, siue **βαῖος**, i. ramus palmaris arboris, quia badius est color arboris palmaris. Vnde & Gr. **ποινικός**, per contract. **ποινικός**, à colore **ποινικός**, i. dactylorum, i. dates. T. **Wannrot** oder **testenbraun**, i. Ang. a brown red.
- 1260 **Wayle**. Vi. **Watte**.
- 1261 a **Wayliffe**, or **Wayle**. Vi. **Wattliffe** or **Wattliffe**.
- 1261-2 **Way salt**. Vi. **Wate salt**.
- (†) 1262 **Waynards** **Castle** in London, so called of **Waynard**, a Noble man, who came in with William the Conquerour, q. **Stow Survey** Lond. pag. 105.
- (†) 1263 a **Wayne**. Vi. **Wath**.
- 1264 a **Wapt**. Vi. **Watt**.
- 1265 a **Waymindow**, i. because it is builded in manner of a Bay, or roade for ships, that is, round. H. **Balcón**. I. **Balcón** che balza fuori, which boundeth out, **Poggiuolo**. L. **Cauæ** fenestraz, **Podium**, ij. n. à Græ. **πόδιον**, à **πῆς**, **ποδῆς**, i. pes, pedis, i. a foot, quia nititur columnis, tanquam pedibus. Vi. plura in **Waymindow**, in **Window**.
- 1266 **Wayze**, or **fine freeze**. Vi. **Watte**.
- 1267 to **We**, ex **Indicat**. Sax. **ic** bin. Belg. **Ich** **ben**, i. I am. G. **Ehre**. I. **Esere**, **Esfer**. H. **Etár**, **Sér**. L. **Esse**, ab Heb. **אֶשֶׁר** **ashah**, existiit. T. **Sein**, **Seyn**. B. **Sijn**, **Sijn**. Gr. **εἶναι**, **ὑπάρχειν**. Heb. **הָיָה** **hajah**, **הָיָה** **hauah**.
- 1268 a **Weacon**, or **Weacon**, à Belg. **We-kennen**, i. noscere, recognoscere, q. notitiam dare. Ang. to **becken**. B. **een** **hier** **boet**, à **hier**, i. ignis, &

beeten, i. struere. T. **Ein** **wart**, ein **schawthurne**, i. monstrandi turris. I. **Vedetta**, **Vedita**, à **videndo**. L. **Spécula**, à **speciando**. G. **Guér**, à **Guettér**, i. diligentissime speculari, vt Ital. **Guatàre**, idem. G. **z. Befroy**, q. **Beer-effroy**, à **beér**, i. ofitare, to gaze at, & **effroy**, i. paor, the fright, q. **Nicod.** H. **Atalaya**, ab Arab. **Tayletum**, idem à verbo **Ettalaa**, i. **Ascendere** in altum, q. **Virea**, à **Rad.** Heb. **לָלַל** **Talal**, i. eleuare in-
star tumuli. H. **z. Almenara**, ab Arab. **Al**, & **Menaretun**, i. **splendens** à verbo, **nerete** **neueret**, i. **splendere**, q. **Virea**. H. **z. Garica**. Gr. **οὐρανός**, & **οὐρανός**, à **οὐρανός**, circumpicio. Heb. **מִשְׁפָּחָה** **Misphch**, à **מִשְׁפָּחָה** **Tsapha**, i. speculari.

(†) b **Weaconage**, or **Weaconage**, i. money paid for the maintaining of Beacons.

1268-2 * **Weaders**. à Sax. **Beden**. Belg. **Weden**, **Wedelen**, i. pre-
cari, petere, orare. T. B. **Water** **nofter**. G. **Pater** **nofter**. I. **Pater** **nofter**, quia cum illis precamur, & dicimus certum numerum de **Pater** **no-**
sters, i. **Precationum** **Dominicalium**. G. **z. Chapelét**, quia magnus est
eorum usus in Sacellis, quæ Gal. dicuntur **Chapelles**, aut à **Chapelét**, i.
corona. I. **z. Corona**. L. **Coronarium**, à forma **Coronæ**, dict. B. **z. Rosen**
krantz, i. **sertum** **rosaceum**. H. I. **z. Rosário**. L. **z. Rosarium**, à **rosa**,
quasi, **Corona** **rosea**. H. **z. Cuéntas** à **Contár**, i. **numerare**. L. **z.**
Pillule **precatórias**, **Cálculi** **precatórios**, **Tessera**, vel **Spherula** **pre-**
caria.

1269 a **Weadle**, à Sax. **Bedel**. B. **Wedelle**, i. **Apparitor**, **viator**, à
bedellen, i. **facitare**, **administrare**, **Statdiener**, **Statknecht**, i.
oppidi vel ciuitatis seruus. G. **Bedeau**. I. **B. dello**. H. **Bedelo**. T.
Wüttel, **Weibel**. L. **Bedellus**, vulgò **Præco**, **Apparitor**, óris, quod
apparere faciat homines coram magistratibus. Græ. **κῆρυξ**, à **κῆρυξ**, i.
loquor, à **κῆρυξ**, i. vox, **ἐκ** **κῆρυξ**, quia est ad manum Magistratus,
κῆρυξ, à **κῆρυξ**, i. voco. Heb. **שֹׁטֶרֶט** **schóter**, quod cognationem ha-
bet cum **שֹׁטֶרֶט** **chotér**, **virga**, quia gestat baculum seu virgam. Lat. **z.**
Rabducus **Academia**, à **ἐκ** **ἐκ**, i. **vi** **ga**, **Minister** **scholæ**. **z. And**
M. **Manwood** in his **Forrest** **Lawes**, part. i. pag. 121. **saith**, a **Beadle**
is an officer or seruant of the **Forrest**, that doth make all manner of **garnish-**
ments, of the **Courts** of the **Forrest**, and also all manner of **Proclamations**,
as well within the **Courts** of the **Forrest**, as without, and also doth execute all
the **Process** of the **Forrest**. He is like to a **Bailiffe** **errant** of a **Sheriffe** in
a **County**.

1270 a **Weagle**, or little bound. L. **Catellus**, i. m. vel **catella**, & f.
Vi. a **Dogge**.

1271 to **Wealch**. Vi. to **Welch**.

1272 the **Weake** or bill of a fowle. B. **Den** **beck** oft **snabel** **der** **voghe-**
len. I. **Bécco**, **Beccera** d' **uccelli**. H. **Píco**. G. **Bec**. à **Beccus**: nam
Suetonius in **Vittellio** **becum** vocat **rostrum**. **Museau** du **oiseau**. L. **Ró-**
strum, à **rodo**, vel à **similitudine** **dentis** **rastr**. Of the **likenesse** it **hath**
with a **rakes** **tooth**. T. **Schnabel**.

b **Weaked**, hauing a beaklike abird. G. **Bechú**, **Bequéc**, **Bequí**. L.
Rostratus. Græ. **ρυγχωτός**.

c a **Weake** fall. G. **Bechéc**, **Bequéc**. I. **Beccata**.

d a little **Weake** or Bill. **Bequillon**, **Bequillon**. I. **Bechéto**. B. **Weck-**
chen. Græ. **ρυγχωτός**.

1273 **Weakon**, & **Weakonage**. Vi. **Weacon**, & **Weaconage**.

(†) 1274 to **Wealk**. Vi. to **Welch**.

1275 a **Weame** of an house, ex Sax. **Baume**, vel **Gdm.** **Waum**, siue Belg.
Woom, i. arbor, atree, ab Heb. **בָּמָה** **bamah**, **excelsum**. T. **Ein**
Walden, ein **grosser** **trom**. B. **een** **Wald**. G. **Tréf**, **Póultre**. I. **Træue**.
L. **Trabs** vel **Trabes**, bis, à **trabo**, quod ab uno pariete trahatur ad alium,
vel potius à **trauerio**, **Lacunar**, aris. H. **Viga**, à **viendo**, **binding**. Gr.
στέγος, i. ónis, à **δεσφένος**, dicta **μαγὰρ** τὸ **ἔχειν**, à **fulcipiendo**, **scilim-**
posita **onera**, q. **Auen**.

(†) b the **Weame** of a **Ballance**. L. **Statéra**, **Iugum**, **Bilanx**, Græ.
ζυγός, **ζυγός**. G. **Vne** **Balance**. I. **Statéra**. T. **Schnellwag**. B.
Wondel, **Wundel**, à Lat. **Ponderare**.

(†) c the **Weame** of a **Plough**, or **Waine**, or **Coach**. L. **Temo**, ónis. G.
Le **timón** ou **limón** d' vn **chariot**. I. **Timone** da **carro**. H. el **Timón**.
Græ. **στυγός**, **μολάτωρ**. T. **der** **Dechsell**, **zwerchholtz**. B. **de**
disfell.

d a **wind** **Weame**. Vi. in **Winde**.

e a **Weauers** **Weame**. T. **Wendelbaum** eines **webers**, à **Wenden**,
i. **vertere**, & **baum**, i. a tree. B. **Weuers** **boom**. G. **Teliér**, en-
fible de **tisserand**. I. **Teláro**, q. **involucrum** **tela**. L. **Iugum**, i.
à **iungendo**, secundum illud **Ouid**. **Tela** **iugo** **iuncta** est. **Liciatorium**, à **li-**
cis & **flaminibus** quæ ei **intextuntur**. H. **Enxullo** de **telár**. Græ. **ἵσος**,
dict. propter similitudinem quam habet cum malo nautico, qui etiam
ἵσος dicitur **μαγὰρ** τὸ **εἶναι**, ab **erigendo**.

f a **Weame** of the **Sunne**. B. **Strale** **der** **sonnen**, **raeye**, à Lat. **radius**.
T. **Sonnen** **strem**, **Sonnen** **straal**, i. **solis** **radius**, **Sonnen-**
glantz. G. **Ray**, **Rayón**. H. **Ráyo**. I. **Rádío**, **Raggio**. L. **Rá-**
díus, ij, à Græ. **ῥάδιος**, i. **facilis** & **mollis**. Vel à **ῥάδιος**, i. **virga**,
quia **radij** **solis** **instar** **virgarum** **diffunduntur**. **Iubar**, eò quod iubar lucis
ex se fundat. Græ. **ἄκτις**, ab **ἀγω**, i. **frango**, quia **refringuntur**
Heb. **נֶגַח** **noghahh**, à **נֶגַח** **nagahh**, **splendere**.

1276 a **Wean**. Sax. **Bonen**. B. **Wone**. T. **Won**, **Wohn**, **Wo-**
nen. **Romerto** **Dodoneo** **fabula** dicitur **bona**. G. **Febuc**. I. **Faua**. H.
Haua, **Haba**. L. **Faba**, à **φοῖβος**, i. **edo**. Græ. **κῶμῶς**, **μαγὰρ** τὸ
κῶμῶς, i. **intumescendo**. Vel à **κῶμῶς**, **utero** **gesto**, quod **secunditatem**
adiunare **putetur**. Heb. **פָּחַל** **phol**. Inde Lat. **puls**, & Ang. **Woulfe**.

1277 a **Weard**. Sax. **Barp** vel **Beapde**. idem, q. **Lambert**. B.
Weard. T. **Wart**. G. **Barbe**. I. H. **Barba**, **Barua**. L. **Bár-**
ba, & **Barbitium**, ij. **Quidam** **deducunt** à **Barbaris**, qui **barbas** **ale-**
bant. **Velex** Græ. **μυρῶς**, idem, q. **Lazius**. Vel à **Græcorum**,
βαρῶς, **grauis**, quia **grauitatis** & **deoris** est **signum**. Vnde canit **Ouid**.
* **Barba** **uiros** **hirtæque** **decent** **in** **corpore** **setæ**. Gr. **πυγῶν**. (†) * **Priests**
forbidden **to** **shave** **their** **beards**, q. **Leuit.** 19. 27. and 21. 5. **Isai.** 15. 2.

b a little **Weard**. B. **Wardheit**. T. **Wartlein**. H. **Barbette**, **Bar-**
bín. I. **Barbetta**. H. **Barbilla**. L. **Barbula**. Græ. **πυγῶν** **dear**, **πυ-**
γῶν.

c to **Weard**, or **affront**. Vi. to **Wfront**.

d to **beginne** **to** **haue** **a** **Weard**. I. **Barbáre**. G. **Se** **Barbér**. H. **Baruár**,
B. **Warden**. T. **Warten**. L. **Pubescere**, **Barbescere**.

e the **Weard** in the **eares** of **corne**. G. **Barbillion**, **Arest**. I. **Arest**,
Arista.

* Beads.

* Barba uiros
hirtæque decent
in corpore setæ.

Arista. H. Raspa de la espiga, *Arista*. L. *Arista*, quia prima arefcit. Gr. ἀρίστη, ἀρίστη, ἀρίστη, ex a priuat. & ἀρίστη, i. meto, i. quas demeter nemo dignatur. T. das haar oder spitzen am horn oder ander ehern. B. baerd acre anghel, tſpits ban een hozen aer. Vi. plura sub voce *Care*.

f *Bearded*. B. *Ghebaert*. T. *Gebartet*. G. *Barbú*, *Barbelú*. I. *Barbúto*. H. *Baruado*, *Barbado*. L. *Barbátus*. Gr. πωγωνία, à πωγων, i. barba.

(†) g *Bearded or affronted*. Vi. *Affronted*.

h *Beardless*. T. *Ungebartet*. B. *Ongebaert*, *Waerdloos*, *Welckmuyt*. I. *Sbarbato*. H. *Desbarbado*. L. *Imberbis*. G. *Imberbe*, Sans barbe. Gr. ἀμύμων, i. sine barba.

i *Bearding or barding of wool*. Vi. *Clacke*.

1278 *to Beare or carry*, à Græ. φέω, idem. B. *Draghen*, *Ijden*. T. *Tragen*, à Lat. trahendo. G. *Porter*. I. *Portäre*. H. *Leuär*, *Traer*, *Portär*. L. *Portäre*, à φέρω, i. onus, *Ferre*, *Gestäre*. Gr. φέω, φέρω, κομίζω.

(†) 1279 *to Beare witness*. L. *Antestor*, ris, *Perhibere*, testimonium, pro testimonio dicere. Vi. *to Witness*.

b *to Beare or suffer*. Vi. *to Suffer*.

c *to Beare or bring forth*. B. *Waeren*, à Chald. ܪܒܒܐ, i. filius, à quo Septentrionales nostrorum *Barn* dicunt. Vi. *to Bring forth*.

* Barn. vudé.

1280 *a Beare*. B. *Waer*. T. *ein Wär*, à *Beirg*, i. villorius, q *Lazius*, *Ein bars*. G. *Ours*. I. *Orso*, *orso*. H. *Oiso*. L. *Vrsus*, i. quod hirsutus sit, vel q. orsus, quia ore formatur satius, viz. *Lambendo*. Vel à voce quam edit. *Ours*. Gr. ἀρκυρ.

b *a Beare*. B. *Wierimne* oft *Wierime*. T. *Wärin*. G. *Oürse*. I. *Orsa*, *Vrfa*. H. *Ossa*. L. *Vrfa*. Vi. *Suprà a Beare*.

c *a little Beare*, or *Beare Cub*. G. *Ourséau*, *Oursét*, *Ourselér*, *Oursillon*, *Ourslon*. I. *Orsetto*, *Orsachino*, *Orsatto*. H. *Ossillo*, *Ossilla*. T. *Ein Warlin*. B. *Werken*. L. *Vrsulus*, *Vrsillus*. Græ. ἀρκυρ.

d *Beare-like*. G. *Vrsin*, *Oursin*. I. *Orsino*. H. *Ossino*. B. *Werelick*. L. *Vrsinus*. Græ. ἀρκυρ.

f *Beare foot*, *Branke Vrsing*, or *Beares Claw*. dict. à similitudine quam habet cum vngue vrsi, q *Dioscor*. B. *Wœrenclaw*. T. *Wœrenclaw*, i. vnguis vrsi. G. *Branque vrsine*, aut *Branche vrsine*, *Acánthe*, m. I. *Acántho*, *Acánto*, *Branca vrsina*. H. *Branca vrsina*, *Acantho*. L. *Acánthus*. Græ. ἀρκυρ, sic dicta, quia spinis plena est, ab, ἀρκυρ, i. spina.

(†) g *Beare-foot*. Vi. *Spicknell*.

1281 *a Beare*, or one that carries. Vi. *Pöster*.

1282 *a Beare*, or one that suffereth. Vi. *to Suffer*.

1283 *Beares*, (a term in Law) all one with maintainers, Anno 26. Ed. 3. cap. 5. Vi. *Abettors*.

1284 *a Bearing*, or carrying. B. *Draghinge*. T. *das Tragen*, *Tragung*. G. *Portement*. I. *Portamento*. H. *Ileuamieto*. L. *Portatus*, us. Gr. βέρον. Vi. *to Beare or Carre*.

1285 *a Bearing or suffering*. Vi. *Sufferance*.

1286 *Beares breach*, so called of the roughness thereof. Vi. *Beares foot*.

1287 *Beares eare*, so called because of the similitude. Vi. *Santicle*.

1288 *Beares garliche*, an hearbe, so called because the Beares doe take great delight in it. G. *Ail d'ours*.

(†) 1289 *the Weasel of a Ring*. Vi. *Collet of a Ring*.

(†) 1290 *a Weasome*. Vi. *Weelome*.

1291 *Beastlike*. G. *Bestial*, *Bestial*, i. all manner of beasts or cattell, as oxen, sheepe, &c. I. *Bestiame*. H. *Háro*, *Canádo*, *Manáda*. B. *Vee*, *Gedierde*. T. *Allerley behe dem menschen dienstlich*. L. *Pécus*, oris, n. udis, f. quod pedibus sine ratione seruantur, q *Scal*. Anno 1. Iacobi, cap. 33. this word *Bestial* is used for all kind of cattell.

1292 *a Beast*. G. *Beste*. H. I. L. *Bestia*, à vastando, vel à vi, quia ferunt, q *Isid*. Vel à Græ. βῆστος, i. porto, quia bestia sunt hominibus vsuiferendis oneribus. Iumentum, ab eo quod iuant homines, q *Isid*. *Animalia bruta*, quasi obruta, que sensu & prudentia carent. q *Idem*, *Bellua*, à bello inimicis inferendo. Vel ab Heb. בהמה, *behmah*, idem, q *Isid*. B. *Dier*. T. *Chier*. Gr. ζῷον, à ζῆν, i. bellua. Vel ab Heb. פֶּרֶחַ, i. onager, & generaliter omnis fera, q *Auen*. (†) *Adam giveth names to all beasts*, Gen. 2. 20.

b *to become a Beast*, or beastly. G. *Abrutir*, *Abestir*. I. *Abrutäre*, *Abbestiäre*. L. *Brutis moribus imbüere*.

c *a little Beast*. I. *Bestiolita*. G. *Bestellette*. H. *Bestilla*. L. *Bestiola*.

T. *Chierlein*. B. *Dierken*. Gr. ζῷον.

d *Beastly or brutish*. Vi. *Brutish*, *Filthy*, *Fowle*. L. *Belluine*.

e *Beastly*, or brutishly. Vi. *Brutishly*.

f *Beastliness*. Vi. *Brutishness*.

1293 *to Beat*. G. *Bättre*. I. *Bättre*. H. *Batir*. L. *Batüere*, (à ver. Gr. *βατάνω*, idem *Collidere*, *Cadere*. Gr. *ἀλῶω*, ab *ἀλῶς*, i. área in qua tritüratur frumentum, q *Scap*. T. *Schlagen*. B. *Slae ghen*, *Slaen*, à *slach*, i. caedes.

b *to Beat down*. G. *Abbätre*, *Ruér*. I. *Abbätäre*. H. *Abatir*. L. *Pefundäre*, *Prosternere*, *Dirüere*, *Decütäre*. T. *Widerwerffen*, *Widerworfien*. B. *Wederworpen*, *Wederflaen*. Gr. *καταβάλλω*, à *κατά*, i. deorsum, & *βάλλω*, i. iacio. Vi. *to Fell*, *to Quere throo*.

1294 *Printers Beaters*. Vi. *in Wall*, *Printers Waller*.

1295 *a Beating*. B. *Slaninge*, à *slan*, i. percutere, *Smijzinghe*. T. *Schlag*, à *schlagen*, i. percutere. G. *Battemént*, *Battemént*, *Batüre*. I. *Battimento*, *Battitura*, *Batteria*. H. *Bateria*. L. *Batütio*. Gr. *ἀλόνος*.

1296 *a Beater*. B. *Smijster*. T. *Schläger*, à *schlagen*, i. percutere. G. *Batür*, I. *Battitör*. H. *Batidör*. L. *Batütör*. Gr. *ἀλόνος*.

1297 *to Beatify*. G. *Beatificr*. H. *Beatificär*. I. L. *Beäre*, *Beatificäre*, i. beatum facere. B. *Salichmaken*. T. *Seligmachen*, ex *selig*, i. beatus, & *machen*, i. facere. Gr. *μαρτυρῶ*, à *μαρτυρῶ*, i. beatus.

(†) 1298 *Beatitude*. G. *Beatitüde*. I. *Beatitudme*. L. *Beatitudo*. H. *Bienauenturança*. Vi. *Beitiedness*.

(†) 1299 *Beat pleading*. Vi. *Faire pleading*.

1300 *a Beauer*. Vi. *Weuer*.

1301 *Beautie*. G. *Beauté*, à *beau*, à Lat. *Bellus*, idem, *formosité*. I. *Bellü*,

Formosita, *Bellade*, *Bellezza*. H. *Beldad*, *Belleza*, *Hermosura*. L. *Forma*. à Gr. *μορφή*, i. forma, *Pulchritudo*, *Formositas*, *Décor*, *Elegantia*, *venustas*. B. *Schoonheyt*, *Fraeyheyt*. T. *Hüpsche*, *Sierd*, *die schone*, à *scheinen*, i. lucere. Gr. *καλός*, à *καλός*, i. pulcher, quod à *καλός*, i. voco, quod quæ pulchra sunt, nos ad sui amorem vocent & inuicent, q *Etym*. Heb. *פֶּהַר* *Pheer*, à verbo, *פָּהַר* *Phaar*, i. decorauit, ornauit, inde Ang. *Faire*.

* Faire, vudé.

b *Beautifull or faire*. Vi. *Faire*.

c *to Beautifie*, adorne, or embellish. G. *Embellir*, *Orner*, *Decorér*. I. *Abbelläre*, *Abbellire*, *Far bello*, *Ornäre*, *Bellestäre*. H. *Hermoséar*, *Atanüar*, *Afeytar*, *Ornär*. L. *Decoräre*, quasi decentiam speciei efficere, q *Isid*. *Adornäre*, à *τερεῖν*, i. Polio, venustare, à *Venus*. B. *Mercieren*, *Mera schonen*, *Schoon-maken*. T. *Schönen*, *Hüpsch-machen*. Græ. *καλλίζω*, à *καλός*, i. pulcher, *ἀγαλίζω*, *ἀγαλίζω*, *καλλίζω*, *κοσμέω*, à *κόσμος*, i. ornatus muliebris. Heb. *פָּהַר* *phaar*, unde Ang. *Faire*. Vi. *to Adorne*.

(†) 1302 *the Weazel of a Ring*, ex Lat. *Pala annuli*, idem. Vi. *the Collet of a Ring*.

1303 *Because*, q. *Bycause*, ex *By*, i. per, & *cause*, i. causa. G. à *cause* que, *Pouirce* que, *Pouirant* que. I. *Per causa che*, *Perché*. H. *Porque*. L. *Quia*, ab Heb. *כִּי* *Chi*, idem, q *Beckm*. *Quoniam*, *Quod*. T. *Da=rumb*, *daz*, *Sittenmal*. B. *Daerom dat*, i. ed quod, for that, om dat, om dies wille dat. Gr. *ὅτι*, *ὅτι*, *ὅτι*. Heb. *כִּי* *Chi*.

(†) 1304 *a Bech tree*. Vi. *Bech tree*.

(†) 1304-2 *AB.T.G.I.H.L. Becho*, Gr. *Βεχ*, Heb. *בֶּחֹר* *Bechor*, i. primogenitus, q *Chyr*. *בֶּחֹר* *Bachar*, i. elegit, se legit, q *Auen* the son of Benjamin, q *Gen*. 49. another the Grandfather of Saul, q *1 King*. 9.

1305 *to Becke*, or nod with the head, à Gal. *Bec*, i. rostrum aui, propter similitudinem quam habet cum rostro aui cum sumit cibum. B. *Chooft schudden*, q. succutere, i. caput, *Knicken*, *Knicke bollen*. T. *Piecken*, à Lat. *Nictando*, *Wincken*. G. *Hochér la teste*, q. quatere caput. I. *Accennäre*, à *cenno*, i. nutus. H. *Cabeceär*, à *cabéga*, i. caput. L. *Nutare*, frequent. à *nuo*, à Gr. *νέω*, i. nuo, *Annüere*, *Innüere*, i. nutu affirmäre, *Ab-nüere*, i. nutu negäre. Græ. *νέω*, frequent. à *νέω*, i. nuo.

b *a Becking*, or nodding with the head. B. *Schuddinghe des hofis*. T. *Das nicken des hauptes*. G. *Hochémént de la teste*. I. *Cenno di capo*. H. *Cabeceamiento*, *Señal de la cabéga*. L. *Nutus*. Gr. *νέω*, à *νέω*, i. nuo, nuto.

1306 *to Become*, or befeeme, à Sax. *Bequemen*. B. *Bequaem zijn*, *Wel slaen*, *Betaemen*. T. *Gebüren*, *Zinnen*. G. *Conuenir*, *Competér*. I. *Conuenire*. H. *Conuenir*. L. *Conuenire*, à *con*, & *venire*, *Competere*, *Decere*. Gr. *σέω*.

b *to Becommeth*. H. I. *conuiéne*. G. Il conuiént, Il est bien seánt. L. *Conuenir*, i. congruè venit. B. *het behoort*, *het is bequaem*.

1307 *to Become*, wax or to be made. G. H. *Deuenir*. I. *Diuenire*, *Diueniäre*. B. *Worden*, à Sax. *Wapden*, *Piam* & *Scripture sacre consonam etymologiam repüto*. * *Worden*, i. fieri, to be made, & *word*, sine *word*, i. verbum, eiusdem sunt prosapie. Verbo enim Domini cœli formati sunt, & spiritu oris eius omnis virtus eorum, quoniam ipse dixit & facta sunt, *Psalm*. 33. T. *Werden*. L. *Fieri*, à *φύω*, q *Scal*.

* Worden.

1308 *to Become or befall*. Vi. *to Happen*.

1309 *Becoming*. Vi. *Décent*.

1310 *a Bécon*. Vi. *Béacon*.

b *Béconage*. Vi. *Béaconage*.

(†) 1311 *Beda*, ob vica modestiam, venerabilis *Beda* dictus, vir valde doctus, natus ad Tinæ flumij ostium, i. at *Tinmouth* in Anglia prope Newcastle, in Episcopatu Dunelmensi, opera ejus, in octo Tomos, digesta extant: quorum, 1. Arithmetici, Arithmetici, Astronomici & Musici libelli. 2. De natura rerum, De temporum ratione, De Paschate. 3. Historia Ecclesiastica Anglica, vitæ quorundam sanctorum, & Martyrologium. 4. Enarrationes librorum veteris Testamenti. 5. Noui Testamenti. 6. Retractiones in Acta & Pauli epistolas. 7. Homilia. 8. Hexameron, Questiones super libros vet. Testam. in *Psalm*. &c.

* Beda.

1312 *to Bedaggle*, or bedurtie. B. *Wekladde*. G. *Croter*. I. *Infangäre*. T. *Weschlirpen*, *Wermusten*, *Wesadlen*. H. *garpär*, *Enlodär*. L. *Lutäre*, *Conspurcäre*, *Oblimäre*. Gr. *μυλῶ*, *καμνίζω*.

1313 *to Bedeam with dew*, or to water gently. Vi. *to Bedew*.

1314 *a Bed*. Sax. *Bedde*. B. *Wedde*. T. *Wett*, ab Heb. *בֶּד* *Rebets*, i. cubile, q *Guich*. G. *Lit*, *Couche*. I. *Letto*, *Cubile*. H. *Lécho*, *Cáma*. L. *Lectus*, à collectis herbis, frondibus, stramentis, ex quibus fieri solebant, q *Varro*. Vel à Gr. *βῆδ*, idem à *βῆμα*, i. cubo, dormio. * *Torus*, i. a tortis herbis, que accumbentium humeris supponebantur, q *Isid*. *Cubile*, à *cumbo*, * *Stratum*, à *sterno*, *nis*, *strani*. Gr. *κλῖν*, ab *κλῖν*, i. dormio, * *κλῖν*, à *κλῖν*, i. reclino, *κλῖν*, à *κλῖν*, i. jaceo.

* Lectus.

* Torus.

* Stratum.

(†) b *at our going to Bed*, and at our vprising, to think on Gods Lawes, and teach them to our children, q *Deut*. 6. 6. 7. 8. 9. & 11. 18, 19.

c *a Bed of a garden*, for the likeness it bath with a bed. G. *Quarcäu de iardin*. I. *Letto dagiardino*. T. *Ein gartenbet*. B. *Hofbedde*. H. *Apocadúra* o la era à sembrar ortaliza. L. *Areola*, & sic dicta, à planitie & æqualitate. Gr. *ἀλόν*.

d *a Bedstead*. B. *Wedstede*, *Wedsponde*, i. sponda lecti, *Wand ban de hoeste*. T. *Span-bett*, i. sponda lecti, *Wettstade*, *Wettstoll*. G. *Chassit* & *Chassit*, *Lebois d'un lit*. I. *Sponda di letto*, *Lettiera*. H. *Armazón de cáma*, q. *armadura lecti*, *El lecho de madera*, i. lectus de ligno. L. *Pluteum*, *Sponda lecti*, ab expandendo, propter latitudinem, *Fulcrum lecti*, quid eum fulciat. Græ. *ἐγξ* seu *ἐγξ*, ab *ἐγξ*, i. fulcrum, vel ab *ἐγξ*, i. infero.

e *a trundle Bed*. I. *Cúculo*, *carrinola*. G. *Soubz lit*. L. *Parabustum*, *Lectus versatilis*. B. *Weddekin*, *Onderbedde*.

f *a flocke Bed or pallet*. B. *Wlocke-bedde*, i. lectus floccis refertus. T. *Wolster*, *Wunderbedde*, *Wulwen*. G. *Vn Couil*, *Lit de mailas*. I. *Colcetra*, *Colcitra*. H. *Cólcha*, *Cólcedra*. L. *Cúlceira* vel *Cúlceira*, & f. quia fomento & floccis referta pedibus inculcatur, q *Varr*.

g *a little Bed*. B. *Weddeken*. Gr. *κλῖν*. I. *Léculus*.

h *astraw Bed*. G. *Paillace*. B. *Strosack*, *Wilt*. T. *Stromena bette*. L. *Lectus stramineus*.

i *a feather Bed*. B. *Weder-bedde*. T. *Feder-bett*. G. *Lit de plumes*. I. *Letto di piume*. H. *Colchón de plumas*, L. *Cúlceira plumea*. Græ. *πτερόν*.

- ἡλιον ἡμέρα*, i. plumeum stratum, à *ἡλιον*, i. pluma, & *ἡμέρα*, i. stratum, à *ἡμέρα*, & *ἡμέρα*, i. stratum.
- 1315** *Bedellum*, a kinde of gumme. I. Bdelio. H. Bedel. B. T. L. Bdelium. Gr. *βδέλλιον*. Heb. *בדולח* bdolach. G. La gomme d'un arbre, d'une forte d'arbre ou de la grandeur d'un olivier.
- 1316** *Bedew*. G. Artoufer, Rosinér. I. Ruziaddre. H. Rociar. T. Cawen. B. Danden. L. Irrorare, à ros, à *ῥέω*, idem Gr. *ῥέω*, à *ῥέω*, quod à *ῥέω*, i. fluo, profuso, q. Scap.
- 1317** *Bedford*. Vi. Dewed.
- (†)** **1317** *Bedford* town. L. Bedfordia, ab Antonino, Lactodurum. Brit. Lettidwr, Liffwidwr, q. ex Lat. lecto, i. a bed, & Brit. dwr, i. aqua: sic: Ang. Bedford, q. beds and fmes by the water side, q. Camd.
- (†)** **1318** *Bedford* shire, so called of Bedford town.
- 1318** *Bedle*. Vi. Beadle.
- 1319** *Bedlem*, a place where madde folkes are kept, fortè ab Heb. *בית-לחם* beth-lechem, i. domus panis.
- b** *a Bedlem body*. Vi. Madde.
- 1320** *Ladies Bedstraw*, because their beds were strawed with it. I. Gállo, Gálione. L. Gálum, Herbár: Gálum, Gálétum, Gálétum. Officin. Gália muscata. Gr. *γάλλον*, à *γάλα*, quod eo lac coaguletur tanquam coágulo, teste Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 96. vbi & *γάλλον* nominari ait, & *γάλλον*. G. Petit muguet, à cause de sa plaisante odeur. H. Cua-jaléche, à coagulando lacte, ut supra. T. B. Walstro.
- (†)** **1321** *to Bede*. Vi. to We.
- 1322** *a Bee*. B. Bie, Bye. T. Ein Imme, ymme, ymble, ymbe, oder Wiene, Wylie, q. bi ein, i. ad vel penes unum. Quia cum ad unum se referant omnes regem, tum ad suum queque aliecare reuertitur, & suas quæque células melle stipant: (ut Virg. cantic in Georg. 4. vers. 212.) mens omnibus una est. Deinde vero parum abest à *πένυ*, *πένυ*, quod est laborare & opus facere. G. Auëlle, Abeille, f. Mousche à miel. L. Ape, Pécchia. H. Abeja, Auëja. L. Ape, is, quidam ab a priu. & *πένυ*, i. pes, quod nasci videantur sine pedibus, seu quod se pedibus inuicem alligent, q. Egid. Isid. L. 2. Bugones, quasi ex boue geniti, quia ex boue corrupto generantur, q. Var. Gr. *μέλισσα*, à *μέλι*, i. mel, cuius est opifex, q. Eustath. dist. vult à *μέλι*, i. malum fructus, & *ἰώ*, i. sédeo, quia malis insidet. Alij à *μέλι*, i. cura est, quia est animal sedulum. * Heb. *בְּרָרָה* Deborah, à verbo, in kal *בְּרָרָה* dabar, loquutus est, ordine aliquid recensuit, ab ordine operari, vel a leui murmure, instar soni verborum, q. Auen. Vi. *Deborah*.
- b** *a Bee-hive*. B. bie-stock, bie-korf, q. corbis apium, bie bock, bie buyck. T. ein bienen-korb, byncorbe, oder Immen-korb. G. Vne ruche à miel, Catoire. I. Cúpio, cupillo. à capiēdo, Claustr. H. Col-ména, q. colméla, à colligēdo melle. L. Mellarium, à melle, Aluear, Alueare, Aluearius, Aluearium, à similitudine aluei vasis profundi. Gr. *σύνθη*, quod eo examine apum, quæ *σύνθη* dicuntur, conseruantur.
- c** *a swarme of Bees*. G. Reiecton de mousches à miel, Abeillon. T. Ymmen-schwarm oder hauff der ymmen. B. Biewerm. I. Sciamos, Schiera di api. H. Enxambre. Gr. *σύνθη*. Heb. *בְּרָרָה* gadath, deborim. L. Examen apium.
- d** *an Eat-Bee*, a bird so called, of some taken for a wood-pecker. T. Ymmen-schafz, Ymmenwolff. B. Biewolf. B. T. Spicht, Specht. G. Guespier. I. Piccia-ferro, à rostri duritie. Lupo d'api. Dardano, à *δάρδαν*, quod Græcis modernis, apem sonat. H. Aucjaruco, ab auëja, i. apes. L. Apiaster, vel Apiastira, quia comedit apes, Merops. Gr. *μέγας*, *μέγας*, à *μέλι*, i. apis, & *μέγας*, i. edo comedo.
- 1323** *a Beech tree*. T. Buch-baum, à buch, i. liber, & baum, i. arbor. Nam è corticibus fagi fiebant libri. B. Suecke boom. G. Fau, Håistre, Hedre, Fô, Fouteau. I. Faggio. H. Háya. L. Fagus. Gr. *φύκος*, nomen habet à *πύκος* *φύκος*, i. edere, quod olim fructu eius & glandibus visitarent, q. Eustath.
- 1324** *Beefe*. G. Chair de boeuf. I. Carne di boue, Carne di vacca. H. Carne de vaca. L. Búbula, Bovina, Vaccina, scil. caro. B. öfen-biesch T. Rind fleisch, à rind, i. bos, & fleisch, i. caro. Gr. *κρέας* boindv.
- b** *marlemas Beefe*. G. Bresil, m. à colore cum Bresil ligno. Vi. *Marlemas*.
- c** *a Beeing*. Vi. Beeing, infra.
- (†)** **1325** *to Beelzebub*. Vi. to Beelzebub.
- (†)** **1326** *to Beelzebub*. Vi. Beelzebub.
- (†)** **1327** *to Beelzebub*. Vi. Beelzebub.
- 1328** *Beer*. S. Bie. B. T. Bier. G. Bière, Ceruoise, f. I. Birra, ab Heb. *בֵּיר* bar, i. frumentum, quo scil. confecta est. L. 2. Ceruosa, Ceruog-gia. H. Ceruëza. L. Ceruëza, à Cérere, i. frumento, scil. confecta, Zythus lupulatus, i. lupulis conditus. Gr. *ζύθος*, à *ζέω*, i. féruco, búllo.
- 1329** *a Beere* whereon dead bodies are carried forth. S. Boep, Baep, i. to beare. B. een doot-bare. T. Dodten-baar. G. Bière, Sarcueil, à Gr. *σάρξ*, pro caduere. I. Barra, à Gr. *φέρω*, i. portare. Vnde etiam Ital. Feréro, Cadilétto, q. cadentium, i. mortuorum lectus. H. Andas de muërto, ab andár, i. ire. L. Féretum, à ferendo, sicut & phætra, quæ ideo etymologiam communem habent, * quia phætra mortem, féretum mortuum portat, q. Isid. à Gr. *φέρων*, idem. Cápulum, à capiēdo. Gr. *φέρων*, à *φέρω*, i. fero, *νεκροφόρος*, à *νεκρός*, i. mortuus, & *φέρω*, i. fero.
- (†)** **1330** *Beerne* in the North part, for a child. Vi. *Barne*.
- 1331** *a Beesome*, à B. bessem. Vi. *Beesome*, or beesome.
- 1332** *Beest*, *Beestings*, quasi *breastings*, the first milke after the birth. B. Bieëcke, fortè à bie, i. apis & stecken, i. pungeri, quia pungit mamillas, ut apis aculeo. T. die erste milch nach der geburt. G. Betón, Caillebot. L. Calóstra. H. Calóstre. L. Coloftra & Coloftrum, quasi colo stringendum, vel quod cito coaguletur, q. Varro. Vel quasi *ζάλα* *ζάλα*, i. lac acutum. Græ. *ωσπύριον*, à *ωσπύριον*, i. primum, & *ζάλα*, i. lac, *ωσπύριον*, à *ωσπύριον*, i. nutritio.

- 1333** *a Beetle to cleane with*. B. *Beetle* beeyt. G. Massue. I. Marza. H. Mago. à Lat. malla, propter pondus eius prægrande. L. Tudes, à tundendo. Græ. *σφύρα*. T. Beule, dist. propter rotunditatem. Beule etiam rotundum significat.
- b** *a Beetlehead*. L. Tudicanus. Vi. *Beetlehead*.
- 1334** *a Beetle*, a flie so called, because it hath a head like a beetle. G. Escharbót. I. Scarafaggio. H. Escarabajo. L. Scarabæus, à *σκαρ*, i. stercus, ut etiam Cantharus. Gr. *σκαρ*, dist. *σκαρ* *σκαρ* *σκαρ*, quia ex stercore *σκαρ* *σκαρ*, i. asini, nascitur, q. Colum. lib. 8. cap. 5. T. *Kaat-käfer*, à *kaat*, i. stercus, & *käfer*, i. scarabæus. *Kolz-käfer*, à *kolz*, i. equus, a horse, & *käfer*. B. *Deertog-blieghe*, à *peerdt*, i. equus, a horse, & *blieghe*, i. musca, à *blieghe*, i. volare.
- 1335** *a Beet*, a garden hearbe. B. *Beete*, *Beete-kool*. G. Bette, f. des Bettes, Bete, Porée. I. Béta, Biéta, Biétola, Biécicola. H. L. Bera, à Batis sinio Hispania, vbi copiose nascitur, q. Mart. T. *Phangolt*, à *golt*, i. aurum, cuius colorem quedam species Bete refert.
- 1336** *Beewort*. Vi. *Beewort*, or *Beewort*.
- 1337** *to Befall*, à B. *Be-fallen*, idem. Vi. *to happen*.
- b** *Befalling*. Vi. *happening*.
- 1338** *Befoze*. B. *Woz*, T. *Woz*, Gr. *προς*. G. Devant, Avant. à Lat. ante. I. Inante, Inanti, Innanti, Innanzi, Dianzi, Innanzi, Dauanti. H. Antes, Delante, Adelante. L. Ante, à Gr. *προς*, i. contra aspectum nostrum.
- b** *to be Befoze*. T. *Wozgehen*. B. *Woz-gaen*, i. ante-ire. G. Devancer, Avancer. I. *Avancer*. H. Adelantar. L. Præ-esse, Præ-ire. Vi. *to Excell*, and *Exceed*.
- (†)** **c** *Befoze-hand*. L. Præ-manibus.
- c-1** *Befoze all men*. Vi. *Openly*.
- d** *Befoze this time*, in times past. T. *Wormals*. B. *Wormals*, à *worm*, i. ante, & *thit*, i. tempus. G. Par cy devant. I. *Innanti*, *Inanzi*, à questo tempo. H. Antes de agora. L. Ante-hac. Gr. *προς*.
- e** *Befoze that*. G. Deuantque. T. *Ch dan*, *Cher dan*, I. *Ante* che. H. Antequæ. L. Antequam. Gr. *προς*.
- 1339** *to Befriend*. L. Amicare, Amici officium præstare. I. *Amicare*. H. Amigar. B. *Vrienden*, *Vriendeschap bewijzen*.
- 1340** *to Beget or ingender*, à Belg. *be & gaeden*, i. formare generando. G. Engendrén. H. Engendrar. I. L. Genrare, à gignere, vel genus creare, Propagare, Procreare. Græ. *γεννέω*, à *γενος*, i. genus. B. *Genereren*, *Wortbrengen*. T. *Zeugen*.
- 1341** *to Begge*, à Saxoni. *Begeffen*, Belg. *begeren*, i. petere, to beg, craue. *Wedelen*, à *bede*, i. petitio. Vnde Ang. *Beades*, to pray on. T. *Bettlen*, à *betten*, i. petere. H. Pedir. G. Belistrer, Belitrer, à T. *bettler*, i. mendicus, Bribér, à bribe, i. panis mendicatus, begged bread, Caimander, à L. mendicare, Marauder, Mendiér, à Lat. mendicare. I. *Pitoccare*, *Pitocciare*, ex *pitocco*, i. mendicus, Accattare, à captrando, Mendicare. H. Galloferar, quod ad gulum ferat, Mendigar. L. Mendicare, q. manu dicere, to speake with the hand. Mos enim erat apud antiquos *egenis* silentio manum extendere, q. Isid. Vi infra in voce. *Begger*. Gr. *πρωχέω*. Vi. intra in *πρωχέω*.
- b** *a Begger*. B. *Wedelaer*. T. *Wettler*. G. Bribeur, Caimand, Queimand, Queste-pain, i. querens panem. Vi. *to Begge*. Beliste, Mendiant. I. Mendicante, Mendico, Pitocco, à *πρωχέω*, i. mendicus. H. Gallofero, Mendigo. L. Mendicus, i. à mendum, quod proprie defecit est, q. Scal. Gr. *πρωχέω*, à *πρωχέω*, i. metu contrahor.
- c** *a little Begger*. G. Belistreau, Belitreau. I. *Pitocchetto*. L. Mendiculus.
- d** *Beggery*. T. *Bettlercy*. B. *Wedeltje*. G. Maraudise, Mendicite. I. Mendicità. H. Menguez. L. Mendicatas, atis. Gr. *πρωχέω*, à *πρωχέω*, i. pauper.
- e** *Beggerly* or *poore*. L. Mendicatus, Pannosus, Páuper. Vi. *a Begger*.
- f** *Beggrry*. B. *Wedelaerlyc*. T. *Wettlerlyc*. G. én mendiant, Belistremént. I. *Pitoccaméto*, à *gusta* di mendicante. H. Mendigaméto. L. Mendiciter. Gr. *πρωχέω*.
- g** *a Begging*. T. *das Bettlen*. B. *het Wedelen*, *Wedelinghe*. G. Queste-pain, Belistrerie, Mendiemént. I. *Mendigaméto*. H. Mendiguez. L. Mendicatio, ónis, Mendicimonium. Gr. *πρωχέω*.
- 1342** *to Beginne*. B. *Beghinne*. T. *An-fangen*, à fangen, i. capere, *An-heben*, ab an & heben, i. tollere. G. Commencer, Encommencer. H. Començar, Encomençar, Empegar, Principiár. I. *Incominciare*, *Cominciare*, à ver. Lat. *Cominchoare*, ex cum & inchoare. L. * *Inchoare*, ex in & chaos, quod omnium rerum creditur fuisse principium, In-cipere, ex in & capere, Initiári, ex in & eo, is ire, Auspicári, ex áuis, & spécio: sumebant enim initia veteres ab augurijs, q. Isid. Ordini, Cæptare, Gr. *ἀρχή*, ab *ἀρχή*, i. principium.
- b** *a Beginning*. B. *Beghinne*. T. *der anfang*. G. Principe, Origine, Commencement. I. *Principio*, *Origine*, *Cominciamento*. H. Comienço, Principio, Origen. L. Principium, à principe deflexum, q. Fung. Initium, Exórdium, Origo, Cæptum, à capi. Gr. *ἀρχή*. Vi. *to Beginne*.
- c** *at or in the Beginning*. L. Principio. Gr. *ἀρχή*, à *ἀρχή*, Heb. *בְּרֵאשִׁית* bereshith, qua dictione sacrosancti voluminis contextus feliciter incipit. Vt *בְּרֵאשִׁית* bereshith *בְּרֵאשִׁית* Elohim bara i. in principio Deus creauit, &c.
- (†)** **1343** *Begle*. Vi. *a Beagle*.
- (†)** *Begon*. Vi. *Begunne*.
- (†)** *Begotten*. G. Engendrén. H. Engendrado. I. *Generato*, L. *Generatus*, a, um, Genitus, a, um.
- 1344** *to Begrease*. Vi. *Anoint*.
- 1345** *to Beguile*. Fland. *Beghijlen*, idem. B. *Wedrieghen*. T. *Wera-füren*, à *ber*, i. omnino, & *füren*, i. ducere, *Wedrieghen*, à *betrug*, i. dolus. G. Deceúir, Tromper, Barater. I. *Barratere*, *Ingannare*, *Fraudare*, *Frodare*, *Deludere*, *Ingannare*. H. Engañar, à Gr. *παίω*, i. voluptatem altero. L. Fallere, à Gr. *παίω*, i. improbus, iniquus. Vel à *φνάζω*, idem, q. Scal. Decipere, q. dextre capere, Defraudare, Eludere, Circumdúcere, Circumscribere, Circumuenire. Gr. *ἐξαπατάω*, à *πατάω*, q. *πατάω* *πατάω*, i. abduco ex via, seducere, q. se-or sim ducere, to leade aside. Vi. *to Decieve*.
- b** *Beguiled*. B. *Wedrieghen*. T. *Wetrogen*. G. Deceú, Trompé, Fraudé. I. *Ingannato*, *Fraudato*, *Frodato*, *Deluso*. H. Engañado. L. *Decéptus*, *Fraudatus*, *Delusus*, *Circumuentus*, *Defraudatus*, *Elusus*, Gr. *ἐξαπατηθείς*.

* Deborah.

* Beades, unde.

* Beelzebub.

* Beer.

* Beerschebah.

* Phætra mortem, Féretum mortuum portans.

* Inchoare unde.

- c a Beguiler. Vi. Deceiuer, Coufener.
d a Beguiling. B. Bedroghe, Bedrieghinge, Bedriegherje. T. Betrugung, Betrug. G. Fraudation, Abusement, Deception, Tromperie. I. Fallacia, Inganno, Defraudatione, Delusione. H. Engaño, Enganamiento, à lat. Ingenio. L. Defraudatio, Fraudatio, Elusio, Decéptio, Delusio, Circumuentio, Impostura, Fraus, Fallacia. Gr. ἐξαπατήσις. Vi. Coufenerage.
(†) 1346 Begunne. L. Inceptus. G. Commencé. I. Incommenciato. H. Incomençado. T. B. anghen banghen.
1347 to Behaue himselfe. B. Hemseluen honden, draghen. T. Sich halten. G. Se porter. Portarsi, Diportare. L. Gerere se. H. Comedirse, à Lat. commodare se. Gr. ἐχεν εαυτον.
b Behauiour, carriage, gèsture, or demanure. G. Portement, Geste, Maintien, Mine. I. Portamento, Diportamento, Gesto. H. Comedimento, Gesto, Ademán, Ademanes. L. Gestus, Mores. T. Die gestalt, gebaerd. B. Geber, Gebear. Gr. ἡγεμονία, à ἡγεμον, i. verto, conuerto.
1348 to Behead. T. Ent-haupten, abent priuat. & haupt, i. caput. Das haupt abschlagen. B. Ont-hoofden, ex ont priuat. & hoofd, i. caput, Ont-halsen, ab ont priuat. & hals, i. collum. G. Descollér, Decapitér, Descapitér. I. Decapitare, Decollare. H. Descabegar, à des priuat. & cabega, the head, Degollar. L. Decollare, i. demere collum, Decapitare, i. demere caput, Detruncare, Obtruncare. Gr. ἀποτομίζω, à τομή, i. cœuix, collum, & τμήω, i. scindo, ἀποτομίζω, ab ea priuat. & τομή, i. collum.
b a Behcader or headsmán. T. Ent-haupter. B. Ont-hoofder, Ont-hasser. G. Decollér, Decapitér. I. Decollare. H. Degolladero. L. Decollator, Decapitator, Obtruncator. Gr. ἀποτομίζω. Vide Hangerman.
c a Behcading. T. Das enthauptung. B. Ent-hoofdinghe, Ent-haltinghe. G. Decollation. I. Decollamento, Decapitatione. H. Degolladura. L. Decollatio, Decapitatio, Detruncatio. Gr. ἀποτομία.
1349 Beheld, à Tent. Helle, i. clarus, conspicuus. B. Aenghelschouwen. G. Regardé, Miré. I. Mirato, Riguardato. H. Catádo, Mirádo. L. Spectatus, Inspectus. Gr. ἐμβλεψέω. Vi. to Behold.
1350 Behinde, à Saxon. T. Hinder. B. Hinden, Hinder, Achter, G. Derrière. I. Dietro, q. de rétro, Dietro. H. Atrás, Detrás. L. Retro, Post, Pone, ab Heb. פָּנָה phanah, i. respicere. Gr. μετα, ὀπισθεν, ὀπισθεν, ab ὀπισθεν, i. retrò.
1351 to Behold, G. Regardé, Miré. I. Guardare, Riguardare, Mirare. H. Mirar, à Lat. mirari, Catár, Contemplar. L. Aspicere, ex ad & obsolet. spicio. Vnde frequent. Spectare. Intueri ab in & tueri, Contueri, Lustrare, Speculari, oculis lustrare. Gr. ἐμβλέπω, ex ἐμ, i. ad, & βλέπω, i. aspicio, intueor, ὁράω, ὁράω. B. Aenschouwen, Aensien. T. An-schauen, à ἄνυσ schaah, i. aspicit, aut à ἄνυσ schazaph, i. oculos in aliquem direxit. An-sehen.
b Behold or see. T. Sihe. B. Siethier, Siet daer. G. Voyci, Voylà, Voici, Voilà. I. Ecco. H. He os aquí. L. Ecce, En. Gr. ἴδε, ἴδε.
c a Beholder. T. An-schauer, Aenscher. B. Aenschouwer. G. Regardeur, Mireur. I. Guardatore, Miratore. H. Catador, Mirador. L. Inspector, óris, ab inspicendo, Spectator, óris, à spectando. Gr. ἐπιτομής & ἐπιτομής, ab ἐπιτομής, i. aspicio, ex ἐμ, i. ad, & ὁράω, i. video.
d - to make Beholding unto. Vi. to Oblige.
c Beholding. B. Aenschouwinghe. T. Anschauung. G. Mirement, Regardement. I. Riguardo, H. Catadura, Miramiento. L. Inspectio, Intuitus. Gr. ὁρασις.
1352 to Behouie. G. Emmieller. Gr. μιμνῶ. L. Melle condire.
1353 Behoofe. B. Behoef. L. Egétiás, Necéssitas, Indigétiás. G. Be-soing, m. I. Bisogno. H. Necesidad.
b to Behoue. I. Bisogno. G. Fallóir. L. Oportere.
c to Behoueth. B. Het behoort, Ets van noode. T. es ist bou nō-ten, es nützt. G. Il conuiént, il est expédient, ou conuenable. I. Bisogna, è di bisogno, è necessario, è conuenevole. H. Conuiente. L. Conuenit, Expedit, oportet, Decet, Interest. Gr. συμφέρει, à σφύ, i. con, & εἶναι, i. fero, q. confert.
d Behouenable. Vi. Expédient.
1354 a Being, or the Being. T. Ein wesen. G. l'êstre, Esséce. I. Esséza. H. Esséncia. L. Esse, ens, Esséncia. Gr. τὸ εἶναι, deriuat. à voce to Bē.
1355 a Beket. B. Beket. L. Calix, Cythus, Scaphium. Vi. Cup.
1356 to Belamine, swinge, beat, or bang. Vi. Bang.
(†) 1357 to Belaue or wash. G. Lauér, i. to wash.
1358 to Belch, or beatch, à Sax. Balazh, i. ingurgitant. Inde Bálch, i. alius, gurgis, q. Paulus Mor. Vel ex Belg. Balgh, i. stomachus, venter. T. Göppsen. B. Ruppen, Op-werpen wt de maghe. H. Regoldár, G. Rotter. I. Rottare. L. Ructare. Gr. ἐρευνώ, ἐρευνώ, idem, q. Canin. Fluuij quoque dicuntur quando undas suas, in mare quasi eructando & euomendo denolunt, q. Calep. ab Heb. פָּרַק irak, eructauit, q. Auen.
b a Belcher. T. Göpfer. B. Rupper. G. Rotteur, Routeur. I. Ruttatore. H. Regoldador. L. Ructator óris. Gr. ἐρευντής. Vi. suprà.
c a Belching. T. Göpp, Rups. B. Rupsinghe. G. Rottemént, Routement. I. Rottamento. H. Regoldamiento, Regueldo. L. Ructus, us, Eructatio. Gr. ἐρευνμός, & ἐρευνμός, ab ἐρευνώ, i. ructio. Heb. פָּרַק, à פָּרַק irak, i. eructauit.
1359 to Beleagar. B. Beleggheren, à bie, i. propè, & legghen, i. to lie or sit downe. Vi. to Besiege.
1360 Belcefe. B. Ghelof. T. Glaub. Vi. Faith.
b light of Belcefe. Vi. Credulous.
c hard of Belcefe. B. On-ghelouch. T. Un-glänbig. Vi. Incredulous.
1361 to Belceue. Sax. Zelyfen. B. Ghelouen. T. Glauben, ab Heb. בָּבִל labab, i. corde sapit. Hinc בָּבִל labab, & בָּבִל leb, i. cor, mens, intellectus. Est enim mentis acus per Spiritum Sanctum illustrata fides, in oculos haudquaquam incurrens, sed in imo pectore sedem sibi figens. Aludic autem ad λέγω, i. libo, sacrifico, quod fidei argumentum est. Non enim vulgare negotium est fides, (2. Theff. 3. v. 2.) G. Croire. H. Creer. I. L. Credere, à corde, nam corde credimus. Vel à supino Crerum, huius verbi Cero, is, Crerui, scil. Crerum do,

- i. considerationem de vel inclino animum ad cernendum, quod ita sit, ut dicitur, Confidere. Gr. πιστεύω, à πιστε, i. fides, à πιστεω, i. persuadéo, oratione flecto. Heb. יָמִין heemin, ab יָמִין aman, verax & fidelis fuit.
b Beleued. B. Ghelof. T. Gelaubet. G. Crén. I. Credito. H. Credo. L. Creditus. Gr. πιστεύω. Vi. suprà.
c not to be Beleued. T. Un-glänbig, das nicht zu glauben ist. B. On-ghelouch. G. Incroyable. I. Incredibile. H. Incroyable. L. Incredibilis, c. Gr. ἀπίστος, ex a priuat. & πιστε, i. fides, q. sine fide.
(†) 1362 * A. L. Belgia, vel Belgium, i. the low Countreys. * Belgia. T. Niderlant, B. Niderlandt. Regio Galliarum Comata Belgarum, proxima Germanis, circa Rheno ostia. Belgium etiam, vel potius Bello-uacum oppidum est vulgò dicitur Beauois. Vi. Etym. in Belgian. G. Pays bas. I. Paysse basso. H. Pays bas. Ang. the low Country.
(†) b * a Belgian, or one of the Countrey of Belgia, a low Countrey man, * a Belgian. a Netherlander. T. een Niderlander. B. een Niderlander. L. Belga, & plur. Belgæ, arum, & Belgus vel Belgus dict. à bello, q. gens bellicosa, q. Nebr. vel à Belg. Belgien, Walghen, i. cum ira indignari, q. Vandermilins pag. 94. G. Flamand. I. Fiamingo. H. Flamenco. L. Flandricus, dict. à Flandria una Prouinciæ. Belgæ enim à Germanis orti, Rhenum antiquitus traducti, ibi expulsis Gallis confederunt, & inde (vt Cæsar habet) in Britanniam præde, & inferendi belli causa, transferunt, & bello illato, ibi remanserunt, unde Somersetshire, Wiltshire & Hantsire, quos possiderunt, apud Autores Belgæ nuncupantur, q. Prol. Camd.
(†) c Belgick, of or appertaining to Belgia. L. Belgicus, a, um, unde Effedum Belgicum, i. a low Countrey Waggon. Lingua Belgica, i. the low Dutch Tongue. G. la langue Flamende. I. la lingua Fiaminga. H. la lengua Flamenca. T. die Niderlandische sprache. B. Niderlandische sprache.
(†) 1363 A. B. G. H. I. L. * Belial. Gr. Βελιάλ. Heb. בְּלִיָּאל * Belial. Belial, i. impius, sceleratus, nequam, perditus, ex בְּלִי, i. non & יָל, i. jugum quasi sine jugo, quod impius diuine legis jugum ferre nolit, q. Hiero. de Belial venit * Hiss. Bellaco & Vellaco, i. nequam, * Vellaco, unde sceleratus, perditus, q. Cob.
(†) 1364 to Belle. Vi. to Belp.
(†) 1365 Vi. * Belingefegate in London, so called of King Belinus, * Belingefegate. sonne of Malmufius the builder thereof, as also (as Leyland saith) of the Tower of London, q. Bish. Alley.
(†) 1366 to Belk. Vi. to Beake.
1367 a Bell. Belg. Belle. Vel à pelui, i. a basen, qua olim vfi sunt pro campanis. Vel à pellendo seu pulsando, q. Alciat. de verbor. signif. B. Schelle, à schel, i. sonorus, Clock. T. Ein Glocke, Vnde Ang. Cloche, à κλώ, quod παύω significat, i. sonum edo, vult Etym. Vel à κλώ, i. clango. Vel à κλώ, i. frangendo incurtor. G. Clôche. I. H. Campana, dict. à Campana Italice nobilissima regione ubi primum inuenta fuit. Nola, & i. minor campana, dict. à Nola ciuitate Campanie ubi primum inuenta fuit. Tintinnabulum, nomen festiuium, à sono quem edit. Gr. κλώ, proprie tintinnabulum, nola, Gr. ἡχώ, ab ἡχώ, i. sono.
b a Bell founder. G. Foundeur des cloches, Clochetier. I. Campanario. H. Campanero. L. Fuforæmentarius.
c a fance or sacring Bell. T. Schellen. B. Schelle. Schella pro tintinnabulo legitur in lege Salica Francorum, teste Herm. Nuenar. H. Esquilla. I. Squilla, forte à sono quem edit. L. Nola, & i. suprà in Bell, Campanula, diminut. à campana, cuius primum vsum in Campana innotuisse testantur historie. G. Clochette, diminut. à cloche, i. campana, à κλώ, i. Clangere.
d a Bell clapper. Vi. Clapper.
e a Bell free, à Bell & ferre, à εἶναι, to beare or carry. B. eenen clock tozen. G. Glocher. I. Campanile. H. Campanario. L. Campanile. Vi. Suprà.
f to iangle or ring Belles. I. Campaneggiare. G. Clochetier. L. Campanas sonare, pulsare, clangitare.
g a Bellweather. Vi. Bellweather infra.
h blew Belles, or Bellowres. Vi. blew Bels in Bels, immediate post vocem Bellowe.
i the Bellie. Vi. the Belly.
(†) 1368 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Bellona. Gr. Βελονα, Bellorum. * Bellona. dea & Martis soror, q. Virg. dict. à bello.
1369 to Belloso like an oxe or cow. B. Aoyen. T. Büllen. G. Bugler, Mugler, Reer. I. Mugghiere, Muggire, Muggiere. H. Mugir, Bo-uér. L. Boare, à Gr. βοῶ, i. boō, clamo, vocifero. Mugire, à Mucione pecude, que multum boare solet, q. Var.
b a Bellowing. T. Das bülten. B. Aoyinghe. Vnde Ang. loming as a cow or oxe. G. Buglement, Muglement. I. Mugghio, Muggito. H. Mugido, Bramido, à βρῆμεν, i. frémere. L. Mugitus, Boatus, ex βοῶ, i. mugire. Gr. μύγναι.
1370 Bellowes, ab Ang. blow. B. Blafbalc. T. Blasf-balg, à blasen, i. flare, & balg, i. corium, leather. G. Soufflet, à souffler, i. flare. I. Soffietto, Fölle. H. Fuelle. L. Follis, à flo, to blow. Gr. φύω, à φύω, i. flo, fufflo.
1371 the Belly. B. Balgh, Bülch. T. der bauch, à Gr. πῦρ i. pingue, crassum. G. I. Ventre. H. Vientre. L. Venter, ab ἐντε, i. intestina. Alius, ab eluendo fordes, vel potius ab alendo. Gr. γαστήρ, γαστήρ, à γαστήρ, i. cauis, concauis.
b great Belled, panchbelled or gorbelled. B. Ditsac, q. densus saccum. T. Der eyngroßten bauch hat. G. Bredaille, Ventru. I. H. Ventrolo. L. Ventrosus, Ventriculosus. Gr. γαστήρ, à γαστήρ, i. venter. Vi. Gorbelle.
c a Belly god, or Belly got. Vi. Glutton.
1372 to Belong, or pertaine to. B. Belanghen, Ben-gaen, Be-gehoren. T. Zugehören. G. Appartenir. I. Appartenere. H. Pertenefer. L. Per-tinere, q. se inuicem tenere, Attinere, Compertere. Gr. ἀδύω, ἀδύω, i. ad, & ἴνω, i. venio. ἀδύω, à ἀδύω, i. ad, & ἴνω, i. venio.
b Belonging or pertaining to. B. Behoorden, T. Gehörende, Zugehörnde. G. Appartenant. I. Appartenente. H. Pertenefer. L. Pertinens, éntis, Appertinens, éntis, Attinens. Gr. ἀδύω, ἀδύω, i. ad, & ἴνω, i. venio.

- 1373 **Beloued**, ex be intensius part. & loued. B. **Lief**. T. **Lieb**, à lie-
ben, i. amare. G. Bien aimé, Chér, Fort aimé. I. **Cáro**, molto amato. H.
Cháro, Bienquerido. L. Chárus, a, um, à **χάρις**, i. gratia, ab Heb. **יָרֵךְ**
jachar, pretiosus, & Beck. Dilectus, Amatus. Gr. **ἀγαπῶν**, ex **ἀγαπῶ**,
i. amo, diligo, **ἀγαπῶν**, à **ἀγαπῶ**, i. ad, & **φίλος**, i. amicus. Vi. **Loue**,
& Deare.
- 1374 **Below**, of low, beneath, à Sax. Benedden. B. **Beneden**. T. **Da-**
niden, **Unden**. G. Em bäs, En bäs, à bäs. I. **Abäso**, **Dabäso**, **Di-**
gin, **Digin**, **Ingin**. H. **Bäxo**, **Abäxo**. L. **Infra**, **Subtus**. Gr. **ἐν ὑπο**,
ὑπὸ, ab **ὑπο**, i. terra.
- 1375 **blew Bells**, or bellflowers, because these flowers have the forme of bells,
and are of a blew colour. It is also called **Chytewort** and **Cantur-**
burie bells. G. Gantelée, Belle-videe. H. Campanilla. I. **Cam-**
panella. L. Campanula, a, quoniam habet formam parue campanae. Cerui-
cária, quod ualeat ad delorem ceruicis. Gr. **τετρακτύς**, à **τετρακτύς**, i.
collum, ceruix. T. **Fingerkraut**, **Halsskraut**. B. **Halsscrut**,
i. ceruicis herba, uocatur etiam uulária, quia non parum ualeat ad uulnam
instatam uel ulceratam aut inflammatam, & Dodon.
- 1376 **a Belt**, or sword-girdle. Sax. Belt, idem. B. **Swaert gorzel**,
Rapier gorzel. T. **Ein begürtel**. G. Baudrier. H. Talabartes.
I. **Baltio**, **Cintura di spada**. L. **Bálteus**, **Bálteum**, quasi bullatum, i.
studded, & Varro. H. **Vánda de cauallero**. Gr. **ζώνη**, à **ζώνω**, i.
cingo.
- 1377 **a Belweather**, because he beares about a bell. G. **Vn moutón**, **Vn**
clocheman, **Moutón cloche-man**, à cloche, i. campana. L. **Vervex**,
uel à viribus, uel quod sit uir, i. masculus, & Isid. Heb. **אֵייל** ajil, ab **אֵייל**
ajil, potentia. Vi. **weather**.
- 1378 **a Belphe one**, à **Be** part. intens. & **lye**, i. mentiri. Vel à **βελ**, i.
contumelia, q. contumelia afficere. B. **Welieghen**. T. **Er-ligen**. G.
Desmentir. I. **Dimentire**. H. **Desmentir**. L. **Ementiri** in aliquem.
Gr. **ἀντιλέγωμαι**, à **ἀντί**, i. contra, & **λέγωμαι**, i. mentior.
Vi. **Ale**.
- (+) 1379 **a Belzebub**. Vi. **Maalzebub**.
- 1380 **to Bemitre or bedurt**. T. **Wetrichen**. G. Embouer, Embourbi-
er. I. **Infangere**. L. **Oblinere** aut **Oblinire**. Gr. **μελεῖν**.
- 1381 **to Bemone**. G. **Regreter**, **Regretter**. Vi. **Wone**.
- (+) 1382 **a Ben**, i. a forme or building, ab Heb. **בן** Ben, i. filius, à
בנה Banah, i. edificauit, quia filius est q. opificium patris. **Benajah**, i.
the Lords building, à Ben & **יָהוָה** Jah, i. Deus. **Ben-ammi**, & Gen. 19.38.
Ben hadad, the sonne of noise or cry, ab **הָדָד** Hedad, i. exclamatio
leta. & **Benjamin** **בְּנִימִין** i. the sonne of the right hand, à **בן**
Ben, i. filius, & **יָמִין** janin, i. dextra, the youngest sonne of Iacob, so
called by his Father, & Gen. 35. 18. whereas his mother Rachel first na-
med him **a Ben-oni**, i. the sonne of sorrow, à Ben & **אֲוִי** oni, i. sor-
row, for she died in trauell with him.
- 1383 **a Bench**. G. Banc, Siege. I. Banca, Sedia, Scagno, Seggio. L. Se-
des, Sedile, à sedeo, Scamnum, i. a scando. H. Banco, Escano, Poyo,
Asiento. T. **Ein sessel**. B. **Banc**, **Sit** plaette, à **zitten**, i. sedere, &
plaette, i. locus. Gr. **ἐδρα**, à **ἐδρα**, ab **ἐδρα**, i. sedeo.
- b **a Bench**, a place of justice so called. G. Banc du roy. I.
Banca del re. H. Banco del rey. T. **Banc der konig**. B. **Banc**
der konnic. L. **Bancus regius**, & Camd. Because Kings in old time
sate thereon to administer iustice. Vi. **plara in Kings Bench**, in
liura K.
- 1384 **to Bend**, crooke or bow. B. **Wuighen**, **Krommen**. T. **Biegen**,
Weugen. Vi. **to Bow**, & **Crooked**.
- b **a Bending**. Vi. **Bowing**.
- 1385 **to Bend a Bow**. B. **Gen bogen spannen**. T. **Den bogen spannen**.
G. **Bandér** outendre vn arc. I. **Stender** vn arco. H. **Eftender** vn arco.
L. **Tendere arcum**, **Adducere arcum**. Gr. **ἐκτείνω**, i. intén-
dere arcum.
- b **to Bend backe**. T. **Wider-kriimmen**, **Wider-biegen**. B. **Weder-**
buyghen, **Weder-krommen**. G. **Recourber**. I. **Ritorcere**, **Ripiegare**,
Ricorciare. H. **Recurbar**, **Recuruar**. L. **Recuruare**, q. retro curuare,
Re-flectere, q. retro flectere. Gr. **ἀνα-κλινω**, ex **ἀνα**, i. re, & **κλινω**,
i. curuo, incuruo, **ἀνα-κλινω**, i. reflectere.
- c **casie to Bend**. T. **Leichtlich zu biegen**. B. **Dat men buyghen kan**.
G. **Ployable**. I. **Pieghéuole**. H. **Lo que facilmente se puede doblegar**.
L. **Flexilis**, **Flexibilis**. Gr. **εὐκλινος**, ab **εὐ**, i. bene, facile, & **κλινω**,
i. flecto.
- 1386 **Beneath**. Sax. Benedden. B. **Be-neden**. Vi. **Below**.
- b **from Beneath**. T. **Wan vnden auff**. B. **Wan beneden**. G. d' em-
bäs. I. **D' abäso**, **Digin**. H. **De abäxo**. L. **Infernè**. Gr. **ὑπο**, à **ὑπο**,
i. infra, deorsum, & **θερ**, part. significans motum à loco.
- 1387 **a Benediction**, or blessing. T. **Sägney**, à **seggen**, i. benedicere.
B. **Seggheninghe**. G. **Benediction**. I. **Benedictione**. H. **Be-**
nedición. L. **Benedictio**, ónis. Gr. **εὐλογία**. Vi. **to Bless**.
- 1388 **a Benefactor**. G. **Bienfaictur**. I. **Benefattore**. H. **Bien-hechór**.
L. **Bene-factor**, à **faciendo bene**. T. **Wol-thätig**, à **wol**, i. bene, &
that, i. factum, à **thun**, i. facere. B. **Wel-dadich**. Gr. **εὐεργέτης**, ab **εὐ**,
i. bene, & **εργον**, i. opus.
- 1389 **a Benefice**, or spiritual promotion. G. **Benefice ecclesiastique**. I. H.
Beneficio. L. **Beneficium**, **Sacerdotium**. T. **Ein Priesterliche prä-**
bend oder ein homén. B. **Prebend** oft **benefice der priesters**. Gr.
ἐκκλησιαστικόν, ab **ἐκκλησία**, i. sacerdos, ab **ἐκκλησία**, i. sacer, sanctus.
- b **Beneficence or liberality**. G. **Beneficence**. I. **Beneficentia**. H. **Bene-**
ficencia. L. **Beneficentia**, à **bene** & **facio**. Gr. **εὐ-εργασία**, ab **εὐ**, i.
bene, & **εργον**, i. opus. Vi. **Liberality**.
- c **Beneficiall**. I. H. **Benefico**. L. **Beneficus**. B. **Wol-thätig**, à **wol**,
i. bene, & **that**, i. factum. B. **Wel-dadich**.
- d **a Benefit or good turne**. G. **Benefice**, **Bien-faict**. I. **Benefatto**, **Benefi-**
cio. H. **Beneficio**, **Bien-hecho**. L. **Beneficium**, **Benefactum**. B. **Wel-**
dact, à **wel**, i. bene, & **dact**, i. factum. T. **Gut-that**, **Wol-that**. Gr. **εὐ-**
εργημία.
- e **to Benefit or doe a good turne vnto**. G. **Bien faire**. I. **Benefare**. H. **Bien**
hazer. L. **Benefacere**. T. **woithun**. B. **Weldoem**.
- (+) 1390 **a Benet**, a proper name. G. **Benoit**. I. **Benedetto**.
H. **Benito**. T. L. **Benedictus**, primus in Europa autor fuit ordinis
Benedictorum, monasterium instituit in monte Cassino Campanie, vi-
tam ejus descripsit Gregorius lib. 2. Dialogorum. * **San-Benito** in Spa-

- nish is usually taken for the habit of Saint Benet, i. haire cloth or coarse
sack-cloth, such as Penitentiaries are to put on, and called **San-Beni-**
to, quasi Saco Benedicto, i. the blessed sackcloth, & Cob.
- b **Beneuolence**, or good will. G. **Beneuolence**, **Bienvueillance**. I. **Beni-**
uolenza. H. **Beneuolencia**, **Bienquerencia**. L. **Beneuolentia**. T.
Gutwilligkeit. B. **Goetwillicheyt**. Gr. **εὐνοια**, ab **εὐ**, i. bene,
& **νός**, i. mens, animus.
- (+) 1391 **a Benhadad**. Vi. in **a Ben**.
- (+) 1391-2 **a Beniamin**, Iacob's sonne. Vi. **supra sub voce**
a Ben.
- 1392 **Beniamin**, or **Benjoin**, an aromaticall gumme so called. G. **Benjoin**,
Benjoin.
- 1393 **Benigne**, gentle, conuicious, gracious, kinde. G. **Benigne**. I. H. **Be-**
nigno. L. **Benignus**, a, um, q. **Bonignus**, à **bonus**, ut **Malignus**, à **ma-**
lus, a, um.
- b **Benignitie**, or gentleness. G. **Benignité**. I. **Benignità**. H. **Benignidad**.
L. **Benignitas**, áris, à **bene** & **ago**. Gr. **εὐ-εργασία**, ab **εὐ**, i. bene, & **εργον**, i.
opus, **φίλος**, áris, à **φίλος**, i. amicus, amator, & **φίλος**, i. mens. T.
Gütigkeit. B. **Goedherticheit**.
- 1394 **a Benison or blessing**. G. **Benissón**, f. Vi. **Blessing**.
- 1395 **herbe Bennet**. B. **Paeghel-bruyd**. L. **Geum**, **Caryophyllata**,
Barbaris, **Auantia**, **Sanamunda**, **oculus leporis**, **Benedicta**.
- (+) 1396 **Saint Benito**. Vi. **a Benet**.
- 1397 **a Benoni**, i. the sonne of sorrow. Vi. **sub voce a Ben**.
- 1398 **Bent or bowed**. Vi. **Bowed**.
- 1399 **Bent**, an hearbe, because it hath a long stalk easie to be bent.
- 1400 **to Benumme**, astone, or deprive of feeling, à Sax. **benommen**,
Vel à Belg. **benommen**, idem. Vel à Belg. **benemen**, i. adimere. G.
Engourdir, ex en & gourd, i. torpore. Endormir les membres, Ac-
coucher, à Gr. **κλῆς**, i. membra. Vel à **κλῆς**, i. claudus. I. **Stu-**
pefarsi, **Addormetare**. H. **Tullir**, **Atormegér**, **Entormegér**, q. en-
torpescer, à Lat. torporare, à torpor, óris. L. **Stupefacere**, ex flu-
pere & facere, **Torporare**, à torpore. Gr. **ραπίδω**, à **ράπην**, i. piscis,
cuius ea natura est, ut propius accidentem & se tangentem obstupefaciat,
& Plat. in Menone. T. **Steiff oder starrend machen**. B. **Ver-stijven**,
stijf maken. Vi. **Etym. in voce Stiffe**.
- b **to be Benummed**. G. **Eltre engourdi**, **Eltre assoupy**. I. **Stupé-**
factus, **Addormetarsi**, **Torpere**. H. **Entormegérse**, **Atormegérse**, **Tullir-**
se, à tollendo, scil. sensus. L. **Torpere**, **Stupere**. B. **Versteben sich**,
stijf worden. T. **Er-starren**, à Gr. **στέφω**, i. rigidus. Gr.
ραπίδω, à **ράπην**, i. piscis torpido.
- c **a Benumming**. B. **Verstijftheyt van leden**. T. **das erstarren**.
G. **Aloupissement**, **Engourdissement**, **Estourdissement**. I. **Stupore**
di membri. H. **Entormegimiento**. L. **Torpor**, óris, **Torpido**, inis.
Gr. **ραπίδω**.
- 1401 **Benjoin**. Vi. **Beniamin**, a gumme so called.
- 1402 **to Bequeath or assigne by testament**. T. **im testament verlaßen**,
oder **vermachten**. B. **By testamente laeten**. G. **Leguer** ou **laisser**
par testament. I. **Legare**, o **lasciare per testamento**. H. **Mandar por te-**
stamento, **hazer mando en el testamento**. L. **Legare**, **Assignare**,
Vouere, **Addicere testamento**. **Legatum** à **lege** dici vult **Vlpianus in**
fragmētis, quia **lege** tenetur **hæres prestare donationem à defuncto lega-**
tum. Gr. **καταλείπειν**, à **κατα**, i. dis, & **λείπειν**, i. pono, q. dispono.
- b **a Bequeathing**. Vi. **Legacie**.
- c **a Bequest or legacie**. Vi. **Legacie**.
- 1403 **to Berate or defile**, q. to arraic with filthinesse. B. **Besmetten**. T.
Besudlen, **Beslecken**, à **fleck**, i. macula. G. **Souiller**, à **suillum**,
quoniam sues omnia confuscant. H. **Enfuziár**, I. **Sporcare**. L. **Spur-**
care, à **spuo**. Gr. **ποτρίω**, à **πύον**, i. fordes.
- b **a Beraping or defiling**. B. **Besmettinghe**. T. **Besudlung**. G.
Souillure. I. **Sporcamento**. H. **Enfuziamiento**. L. **Spurcacio**, **Con-**
taminatio. Gr. **πύον**.
- (+) 1404 **a Berak**. Vi. **a Barak**.
- 1405 **a Berberietree**. Vi. **Barberietree**.
- 1406 **to Beredde or deprive**. B. **Beroouen**. T. **Berauben**. Vi. **Etym.**
in voce **Robbe**. G. **Priuer**. H. **Priuar**. I. L. **Priuar**, antiq. pro
depruare illis rebus quas nobis prius officiamus. Orbare, ab Heb.
הַרְבַּץ arabah, i. solitudo. Gr. **στέφω**.
- b **a Bereauing or depriving**. B. **Beroouinghe**. T. **Beraubang**. G.
Priuatió. I. **Priuatióne**. H. **Priuación**. L. **Priuatio**, ónis. Gr.
στέφω, i. priuo, orbo.
- (+) 1407 A. B. T. E. G. H. L. **a Berecynthia**, alio nomine **Berecynthia**
Cybele. Gr. **Βερεκυνθία**, mater Deorum, ita dict. à **Berecynthio**
Phrygiæ monte ubi colebatur, & **Seruius**. Vi. **Cybele**.
- (+) 1408 **Bereft or deprived**. G. **Priué**. I. **Priuato**. H. **Priuado**.
L. **Depruiatus**. Vi. **to Bereaue**.
- (+) 1408-1 A. B. T. G. I. H. **a Bergamo**. L. **Bergomum**. **Bergamo**,
opp. in Lombardia in Italia in monte alto situat. dict. à Teut. **Berg**,
i. mons. Hinc **Bergomates** ejus oppidani incolæ dicti sunt.
- (+) 1408-2 **Bergomates**. Vi. **Bergamo**.
- (+) 1408-3 **Bergion** & **Albion**, **Gigantes**, filij suere **Neptuni**
interfecti ab **Hercule**, & **Pompon**.
- (+) 1409 **a Berie**. T. **Weere**. Vi. **Berry**.
- 1410 **Berill**. G. **Beryl**. H. **Beril**. I. **Berillo**. T. B. **Beryl**. L. **Be-**
ryllus, à Gr. **βήρυλλος** & **βήρυλλος**, ex gentis **Indicæ** lingua nomen
habet, teste & **Isidor**. In India enim originem habet, vix alibi unquam
reperitur, & **Plin**. l. 37. cap. 5.
- (+) 1411 **a Berne** in the North for a child. Vi. **Barne**.
- 1412 **a Berry**. Saxon. **Bepn**. T. **Weer**. B. **Welle**. I. **Bacca**, **Bac-**
cha, **Cocca**, **Coccola**. H. **Váya**. L. **Bacca**. **Quidam** à **Bacco** dicunt,
cui sacrae vites & hederæ **Bacciferae**. **Reliis** à **בַּחַח** bachah, i. morus,
quæ **baccas** producit succi plenas. G. **Bacce**, f. **Baque**, f. **Baie**, **Báye**, f.
(+) b **a blacke Berry**. L. **Morum**. Gr. **μῆλον**. G. **vne meure**,
i. **una mora**. B. **een moer beste**. T. **een maur beer**.
- c **a Seruice Berry**. L. **Sorbum**. I. **Sorbo**. H. **Sorbas**, **Sorua**. G.
Sorbes. T. **Speierling**. B. **een boom vrucht**, **Sorbum** dicitur quod
eiusdem liquor aptus sit ad sorbendum. **Sorbum**, dicitur **Ceruista** vel
potus qui fit ex tali fructu. Item **Sorbetum**, locus ubi sorba crescunt.
Sorbus ipsa arbor est. Vi. **plura in Seruice Berry**, in S.
- 1413 **Bertram**, an hearbe. T. **Bertram**. V. **Hellitopie of Spaine**.

1457 Beyond, ex antiquo verbo, Begeond, on the other side. B. D-
uct, d'ander sijde. T. Ueber, à Gr. ὑπερ, idem. Wepter, Wei-
ter. G. Oultre, de la. I. Oltra, dila. H. Allende. L. Ultra, ex an-
tiquo vls & trans, idem. Gr. πέρα, à πέρω, i. ultra.
b Beyond the sea. I. Dilà dal mare. G. Delà la mer. L. Trans ma-
re. B. Duer de zee. H. Allende la mar. T. Ueber dem
meer.
c to goe Beyond. T. Fürfahren, Ueberhin gehen. B. Duerga-
en. G. Passer outre. I. Passar oltra. Trapassare, à trans & pass-
are. H. Yr allende. L. Transire. Gr. διαβαίνω, à δια, i. per, ultra,
& βαίνω, i. eo, incedo.
(+) 1458 the Bezeil of a Ring. Vi. Bezeil or Collet.
1459 a Bezoar or Bezat, a precious stone so called, because it is bred in
the maw of the goat called a Bezoar, & Baccius de gemmis. G. I. H. L.
Bézoar, Bézar. Lapis Bezoar, qui pariter generatur in visceribus Indici a-
nimalis.
1460 a Biace, or Biag. G. Biáis. I. Obliquo. L. Obliqué, quia
globum in obliquum rapit. H. Cezgo. B. Dweersch.
b to goe or run Biace. G. Bihaiser. L. Andar obliquo. L. Obliqué
currere. H. Cezgo andar.
(+) 1461 Bi. Vi. Bep.
1462 a Bibbe, mocker, or cloth to put on a flauering child's breast, à
Lat. bibere, to drinke, because it doth receive the drinke that the child fla-
uers from the mouth. Vnde H. Babadéro. I. Bauaro, Bauagliuolo, Ba-
natola. G. Baufette, Bauifere, Bauerole, Bauón, Bauerette, à baue,
quia est illa pituita que ex ore infantium suut continet. L. Fascia pecto-
ralis. T. Brustuch, à brust, i. pectus, & tuch, i. pannus. B.
Shabdoeck. Gr. μεστέριον, à μέσος, i. circum, & στέρον, i. pe-
tus.
b a Bibbe, or sucking bottle, out of which babes sucke their drinke, à
bibere, i. to drinke. In ceteris linguis non reperiuntur verba propria.
c to Bibbe or drinke often, à Lat. bibere. B. Dopen, à Gr. πίνειν, i.
bibere. Diewijs drinken, i. saepe bibere. G. Buycer. I. Sbeuaz-
zare. H. Beuer muchas vezes, o à menudo. L. Potitare, frequent. à
potare. Gr. ποτίζω, i. saepe bibo. T. oft trincken.
d a Bibbing. G. Buverie. Vi. Drinking.
e a Bibber or drinker. G. Biueréau, Biberon. Vi. a Drinker.
1463 the Bible, containing the old and new Testament. G. Bible, f. T.
B. Bibel. I. Bibia. H. L. Biblia, à Gr. βιβλος, i. liber, a booke.
Gr. βιβλία, κατ' ἐξοχην, propter excellentiam, i. the booke of all books.
Heb. תורה ונבואה ספר sepher berithjah, i. liber fœderis Domini.
1464 to Bicker, à Gal. becquer, i. rostro appetere. I. Abaruffare. G.
Escarmousscher, à Gr. χαίρειν, i. leue pralium. Vide to Strive,
Fight, Skirmish.
1465 to Bid or command. B. Ghebieden. T. Befählen, à befahl, i.
mandatum. Gebitten. G. Commander. I. Commandare. H. Mandar.
L. Mandare, lubere, q. ius habere. Imperare, ex in part. intensi-
ua, & parare. Gr. κελεύω, à κέλω, i. iubeo. Vi. to Command.
b a Bidding or commanding. T. Geheiss, à geheissen, i. mandare.
Befehl. B. Ghebodt, Webel. G. Commandement. I. Commando.
H. Mandamiento. L. Mandatum, i. iussio. Gr. ἐντολή, i. mandatum,
i. mando, præcipio, iubeo.
1466 to Bid or invite, à Belg. bidden, i. orare. Vi. to Invite.
b a Bidding or inviting. Vi. Inviting.
1467 to Bide or abide. B. Biden. Vi. to Abide.
(+) 1468 Bie and bie. Vi. Presently.
1469 Biere. Vi. Bere.
(+) 1470 a Bieword. Vi. a Jest.
b a Bieway. G. Detsour. I. Disorno. T. Abweyeh. H. Desuio.
L. Diuerticulum, quod à via recta diuertit, Via auia.
1471 Bigamie or double marriage. G. Bigamie. I. H. Bigamia. L. Bi-
gamia, vel potius Digamia, q. Nebr. Gr. διαμία, à δια, i. bis, & γαμος, i.
nuptia, coniugium. It is used in our common law, for an impedi-
ment that bindereth a man to be a Clerke, and so for a prisoner to lose the
benefit of his Clergie, by reason he hath bene twice married. For the Ca-
nonists hold that he that hath bene twice married, may not be a Clerke, and
they ground it upon these words of S. Paul to Timothy, the first Epistle,
chap. 3. vers. 2. Oportet ergo Episcopum irreprehensibilem esse, &
vnius uxoris virum, q. D. Courell. denied at the Councell of Lions,
upon some dislike of second marriages, as the Author of the new Termes of Law
saith, by which also they hold him that hath married a widow, and by interpreta-
tion, take to haue bene twice married. And both these they doe not only exclude
from holy orders, but also deny them all priuiledges of Clergie. But at this
day by force of the Act made in An. i. Ed. 6. cap. 12. and to that may be added
the statute An. 10. Eliz. cap. 7. which for the loue of learning alloweth all
men that can reade, as Clerkes, to haue the benefit of their Clergie, in
case of Felony. If you be desirous to see what reasons they haue against second
marriages, you may reade, among others, Francis Petrarch, de remedio vtriusq.
fortune, lib. 1. Dialog. 76. intituled, The second Marriage. Which Booke
is truly translated, and with good grace, out of Latine into English, & most fitly
called, Physicke against fortune, by Mr. Thomas Twyne Dr. of Physicke.
(+) 1472 Bigamus, i. twice married, or one that hath had two wives. G.
Bigame. I. H. Bigamo. L. Bigamus, rectius Digamus. Gr. διαμος,
à δια, i. bis, & γαμος, i. nuptia. T. Twey mal geweybet.
1473 Big or great, contract. ex Belg. buychich, i. ventriculosus. G.
Grand. I. Grande. Gröf. H. Grande. Gruesso. T. Grosz. B.
Groot. L. Grössus, q. crassus, Grandis, à γέγρως, i. senex, q.
dextatis magnitudine. Magnus. Gr. μέγας, à μέ, i. non, & γα,
i. terra, q. terra non contentus, q. Eustath. Vi. Great.
b Bignes or greatnes. T. Gröf. B. Grote, Grootheyt. G. Gran-
deur, Grosseur. I. Grandezza, Grossezza. H. Grandezza, Grosseza.
L. Magnitudo. Gr. μέγας. Vi. Greatnes.
1474 a Biggin or coife for a child. G. Beguin, à begue, à beguayér,
to fumble or maffe in the mouth as a childe that beginneth to speake, because
a Biggin is onely proper for a childe, and a coife for a woman. I. Beghino.
H. Cofia de niño.
1475 Bilancius de ferendis, is a Writ directed to a Corporati-
on, for the carrying of weights to such or such a haue, for to weigh the wools
that such a man is licenced to transport. Reg. orig. fo. 270. a.
1476 Bilawes are orders made in Court Leets or Court Barons,

by common assent, for the good of those that make them, further then the
publike Law doth bind, q. Coke vol. 6. fol. 63. a. Kitchen fo. 45. & 79.
These in Scotland are called Burlaw or Birlaw. Vi. Skene de verborum
significat. in voce Burlaw, where he saith thus: Lawes of Burlaw are made
and determined by consent of neighbours elected and chosen by common consent
in the Courts called Birlaw Courts. In which cognition is taken of Com-
plaints betwene neighbour and neighbour. Which men so chosen are Iudges
and Arbitrators to the effect aforesaid, and are called * Birlaw men. For
Bawr, Bawer, in High Dutch, and Bawerfman, is Rusticus, a
Countryman, and so Birlaw or Burlaw, Leges Rusticorum, the Lawes of
Countrymen.
1477 a Bile or botch, à Belg. Buyle, i. tumor, a swelling. Vi. a Botch.
b full of Biles. T. Geschwärig. B. Mol zweeren. G. Plein d'ul-
cères. I. Pieno di piaghe. H. lleno de llagas. L. Vlcerosus. Gr. ἐλκός,
i. ab ἔλκος, i. vlcus. Vi. Soze.
1478 Bilinguus, ex bis & lingua, in Latine, double tongued,
deceitfull, yet in our Common Law it is used for that Iurie that passeth
betwene an Englishman and an Alien or stranger, whereof part must
be Englishmen and part strangers. Anno 28. Ed. 3. cap. 13.
(+) 1478-2. Bilion. Vi. Billon.
1479 a Bill, scroule or roule, à Belg. billet oft baillet, i. inscriptum.
Billet, à Lat. brève. Schedel. T. Fedel. G. Cedule, Billét, Roule.
I. H. Cédula. L. Schéda, Schédula, Catálogo. Gr. ἡσδὴ, i. schéda.
b a Bill or handwriting of debt. Vi. Ety. supra. I. Polizza, à polli-
cendo, vel à πωλέω, i. vendo. G. Cedule. H. Conoscimento de
deuda. L. Syngrapha, a. Syngraphum, Chirographus, Codicillus.
Gr. συγγράφη, à σύν, i. con, & γράφω, i. scribo, συγκόμω, à
γράφω, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo. T. Handschiffet. B. Hand-
schiffet.
c a Bill or Siquis, i. If any man, &c. set up or pasted on a post or gate.
G. Vne Affiche, f. à Lat. Affixus.
(+) d a Bill of Complaint. L. Accusatorius liber, Libellus Injuriarum,
Postulatio.
e a Bill of Inditement. L. Delatio, Syngrapha accusatiua.
1480 a Bill or booke to cut trees or hedges. Sax. Biel, veteri Belg. bille,
vel bñle, idem. Vi. Hooke to cut with.
b a Bill-man or faggot-maker. G. Bouscheron, ex búsche, i. lignum,
wood. I. Legnaio, Legnaio. H. Leñador. L. Lignator, Lignarius.
B. Hout-haeter, ex hout, i. lignum, & haelen, i. ferre. T. Holtz-
haewer, i. holtz, i. lignum, & haewen, i. scindere. Gr. ὑλοκόπος,
ex ὕλον, i. lignum, & κόπω, i. seco, scindo.
1481 a Bill or halbert, à Sax. & Belg. obsolet. bylle vel bñle, idem, q. Ver-
stegan. pag. 57. Vi. a Halbert.
b a hedging Bill. G. Rancón. L. Falx, cis. H. Hoz, f. I. Falce, q.
falcatus, i. hooked, crooked.
1482 a Bill or beake of a bird. Vi. Beake.
b to Bill or kisse like a dove. L. Columbo, as, vel Columbor, aris.
1482-2 a Billiard, ball or small bowle to play at Billiards. G. Bille. L.
Sphæra, Globulus, q. Erafm.
b to play at Billiards. G. Biller. L. Sphæristerio ludere, q. Erafm.
I. Giocare à Globoli.
1482-3 Billements, à Gal. habilements, i. vestitus, apparell. Vi.
Attire, & Apparell, or Apparell, or Billements.
1483 a Billet or ticket. Vi. Bill or scroule.
1484 Billets in armory. I. Conij.
b a Billet or Billot. Vi. Billot. Also Billet or Billots of gold cometh
from the French word Billot, which is a Billet of wood or a masse of gold.
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(+) 1484-2 A. G. B. H. * Billon or Billon money. L. Nummus * Billon money.
aureus, i. Aes confusaneum, i. brassé or copper money, also the metall whereof
base coine is made, called also G. Monnoye noire, i. blacke money, &
H. Moneda de vellón, i. moneta velleris, cui ouis vel velleris effigies in-
sculpta erat, q. Cob. Vi. Bullton money.
1485 a Billot, Billet or shide of wood, à Belg. bylle aut bille, i. securis,
an axe, & hout, i. lignum, q. lignum ascia secum, i. wood cut with
an axe. G. Billot de bois. I. Vnataglia di legno. Vnde Ang. a tallie.
H. Raja de leña, à rájar, i. asciare. L. Cala, à Gr. κόλλω, i. lig-
num, Stipes. B. schied hout, à schieden, i. kljuen, i. scindere,
to cleaue. Vnde Ang. a shide of wood. T. Ein spalt von holtz, q.
fissus ligni.
b a Billot maker. Vi. a Wood seller.
1486 a Willow or surge of the sea. Vi. Wane.
(+) 1486-2 * Bimaticall or of two yeeres of age. G. l' aage de deux ans. * Bimaticall.
I. Età di due anni. H. de edad de dos años. L. Bimaticus, Bimatus,
i. binis annis natus. Gr. δίετος, à δια & εἶτος, i. annus. T. Tweyia-
rig. B. Twee iartich.
(+) 1487 Bimencall. L. Bimencialis, i. of two months, à Bis & mensis.
1488 a Bin. Vi. Bine.
1489 to Binde or tie. Sax. Binden. T. B. Binden, à Gr. ἐνδύω, i.
astringere. G. Liér. I. Legare. L. Ligare, à Gr. λύνω, i. vitex,
que flexilis est, & apta ad vinciendum. Alligare, Cingere. Gr. δέω.
H. Atar, à Lat. aptare.
b to Binde together. I. L. Colligare, ex con & ligare. Gr. συνδέω, ex
σύν, i. con seu cum, & δέω, i. ligo.
(+) c to Binde by covenant, oath or promise. L. Astringo, Auctoro, Ob-
ligo. G. Obliger.
d a Binder. B. T. Binder. G. Liéur. I. Legatore. H. Atador. L.
Ligátor, óris, Vincitor, óris.
(+) e a booke Binder. Vi. in Woke.
f a Binding. B. Ger-bindinghe. T. Bindung. G. Reliement.
I. Legamento. L. Religatio, ónis. Gr. ἀπδέσις, ex ἀπείω, i. reli-
go, ab ἀπείω, i. re, & δέω, i. ligo.
g a Binding together. I. Colleganza, Colligatiua, Colligatiua. L. Col-
ligatio. Gr. συνδέσις, συνδέσις.
(+) 1489-2 a Bindon a towne in Dorsetshire, Sax. Beandun, which gi-
ueth denomination to Viscont Byndon, q. Camd.
h Bindweed or withywinde, an hearbe or weed so called for that it win-
deth about other plants, q. Dioscor. Vi. Withywinde.
1490 a Binne or butch to keepe meale, flower, bread, &c. à B. Benne,
Wood-hist. T. Wrot-hammer. G. Cassón, Panatière. I. Panatiera.
D 2 H. Panera.

a Bibbe, vnde.

the Bible.

Bigamie.

* Birlaw men.

Bilinguis.

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* Billon money.

* Bimaticall.

H. Paniera. L. Panarium. Græ. ἀρτοποιία, ab ἀρτος, i. panis, & ποιη, i. repositum, à ποιη, i. pono.

(†) 1491 Bipartite. G. Bipartite, i. of 2. parts, à bis & partitus.

(†) 1492 b Bipedicall of 2. feet, ex bis & Pes, dis, a foot.

1493 Birch. T. Birken-baum. B. Berken-boom. G. Bouleau, Boulay. L. Bétulla, vel Bétula, (à batendo, i. cadendo) Græ. σμηύς.

(†) 1494 Birch-lane, Lond. alias Birchouer-lane, so called of one Birchouer, who so builded there, q Stow. Sur. Lond. pa. 374.

1495 a Bird, à Belg. vreden, i. ouis incubare. T. Vogel. B. Voghel, à vlieghe, i. volare. Vnde Ang. a fowle, à Lat. volare. G. Oiseau, Oisél. I. Angello, Vccello, à Lat. auicula. H. Páxaro, à Lat. pássere. Cum Hispanis nomen particularis huius avis, usum est pro generali nomine. H. Auc. L. Avis, ab auis, quia volat per auia. Vel ab Heb. אָוִי oph. idem, q. Isid. Syriac. Of. i. avis, volatile. Ales, ab alis, Volucris, à volando. Græ. ὄρνις, ab ὄρεω, i. concito, nihil enim velocius & incitatus avis.

b a blacke Bird. Vi. in Blacke.

c a little Bird. T. Vögellein. B. Voghelken. G. Oiseler, Oisillon. I. Augellino, Vccellino, Vccellotto. H. Aucica, Aucilla, Paxarito, Paxarillo. L. Auicula, & Gr. ὀρνιθίσκος, ὀρνιθίσκος.

d a Bird call, or a call for a Bird. G. Appeau, m. ab appellere, to call.

e to Bird or goe a birding. T. Vogelien, Vogel fahen. B. Voghelen, Voghel vānghe. G. Oiseler, Oiseler aux oiselaux. I. Vccellare. H. Caçar aves. L. Aucupari, q. aves capere. Gr. ὀρνιθοειν, ab ὄρνις, i. avis, & εἶναι, siue εἶναι, i. venor.

f a Birder. T. Vögeler, Vögler. B. Voghelaer, Voghel vānghe, à voghel, i. avis, & vānghe, i. capto. G. Oiseler. I. Vccellatore. H. Caçador de las aves. L. Auceps, qui aves capit. Gr. ὀρνιθολόγος, ab ὄρνις, i. avis, & λογος, i. venor.

g a Birding. T. Vogelgang. B. Voghelvānghe. G. Oiselerie.

h a Birding peece. Vi. in Gunne.

i Birdlime. B. Voghel-lijme. T. Vogel-leim. G. De la glü. I. Viscio. H. Liga, à ligare. L. Viscus, i. & Viscum, i. n. à Græ. ἰσχύς, idem.

1496 a Birlet, à Gal. bourlet, idem. L. Calantica. Vi. Coffe & Wood.

1497 a Birth or nativity. B. Gheboorte, à ghebozen, & T. Geburt. G. Naissance, Natiuité, Enfantement. I. Parto, Natiuità. H. Parto, Nacimientó, Natiuidad. L. Partus, à pario, Natus, à natus, à nascor. Græ. γέννησις, à γέννησις, γέννησις, siue γέννησις, i. nascor.

b a Birthright. H. I. Primogenitura. G. Primogenitura. B. T. recht des erst-ghebozen. L. Primigenia, Primogenitura, & Ius natalitium. Gr. πρῶτογονία, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & γέννησις, à pario.

c new Birth. Vi. Regeneration.

d untimely Birth. T. Mis-geburt. B. Misbal. Vi. Abortine.

e a Birth-day. T. Geburts tag. B. Gheboort dagh. G. jour de naissance, ou de natiuité. I. Giorno natale, Giorno di natiuità. H. Dia de natiuidad, o de nascimientó. L. Natalis dies. Gr. γέννησις, γέννησις, i. natiuitas.

f Birthwort, so called, because it is very conuenient for many effects about the birth of children. T. B. Sarafine. G. Ratelou, Rateloup, Sarrafine, Aristolochie. I. Aristologia. H. Aristologia. L. Aristolochia. Græ. ἀριστολόχεια, quod sit ἀριστα τὸ λόγιον, i. optima puerperis, q. Dioscor.

1498 a Bishop. Sax. Byscop. B. Bischof. T. Bischoff. G. Evêque. I. Vescovo. H. Obispo. L. Episcopus. Gr. ἐπίσκοπος, ex ἐπί, i. super, & σκοπος, i. circumspicio, q. in doctrinam & mores sacros gregis inspicit. * Pontifex, à ponte nomen habet. Primi enim Pontifices, à Numa creati, pontem sublicium fecerunt, & ab eis restitutus est sepès, q. Var. i. Alij à posse & facere, i. offerre & sacrificare, q. Scenola. (†) Nam * facere est verbum solenne, est idem quod Sacra, aut rem diuinam facere, ut Virg. Cum faciam vitulam pro frugibus, &c. & Varro, i. de re Rust. Dij facientes adiuuant, i. ritè Sacris operantes. Heb. כֹּהֵן Kohen, à כָּהַן Kaph, i. speculatus est.

b a Bishopricke, à bishop, i. episcopus, & Belg. rijke, i. regnum. B. Bischofdom. T. Bischofdom, à bischof, i. episcopus, & dom, i. dominium. T. Bischof. G. Euesché. I. Vescovato. H. Obispado. L. Episcopatus, Pontificium. Græ. ἐπισκοπή, ἐπισκοπή, ab ἐπίσκοπος, i. episcopus.

c a Bishops miter. B. Een infel. T. Ein infel. L. Infula, & ab antiquo verbo infulare, quod apud veteres significabat amicare. Vi. Miter.

d Bishops weed. Vi. Bmets.

(†) 1499 a Bishop at Chesse play, clouen in the head like a mitre. I. Alfieri. I. 2. H. Alfieri, corrupte à Lat. Infula, i. a mitre.

(†) 1500 Biskate in Spaine. L. Cantabria.

1500 Bisket. G. Biscuit. I. Biscotto. H. Biscocho. B. Biscuit. T. Biskott. Zwiwbachenzote, à zwier, i. bis, bachten, i. pinere, & zot, i. panis. L. Buccellatum, i. Panis bis coctus, Panis nauticus. Græ. ἀρτος ναυτικός.

1501 a Bison, a wilde oxe, great eied, broad faced, that will neuer be tamed. G. Bizon. I. Bifonte. B. Bifent. Elgh. T. Bifent. L. Bison. Græ. βίον, à βίος, i. vita, quia diutissime viuit. Est bouis genus quoddam valde magnum & robustissimum, & indomitum, q. Gesn.

(†) 1501-2 * Bisextile, or leape yeere, one day added in 4. yeere, that yeere that the moneth of February hath 29. daies, which otherwise hath neuer but 28. daies. G. Bisexte. I. H. Bisesto, Bisestile. L. Bisextilis annus. Bisextus, ita dict. quod Bis, i. duobus continuis diebus numerarent Sexto calendarum Martij, duos videlicet dies pro uno computantes, & tunc Februarius habet 29. dies. Vi. Leap-yeere, in leape.

1501-3 a Bistard. Vi. Bistard.

1502 Bitt. Vi. Bitt.

1503 Bitt. Vi. Bitt.

1504 a Bitch, Compositum videtur ex bite & chien, i. canis mordax. B. zede. I. Bitchin, femin. ab hound, i. canis masculus, G. Chiéne,

Cagne, f. Cagne. I. Cagna. L. Canis femina, à Gr. κύων, κύων, q. à κύων, i. diligo. H. Perra, sam. à perro. Vi. Dogge.

b a little Bitch. B. Teshen. T. Bitchlein. G. Chiennette. I. Cagnola, Cagnolotta, Cagnetta, Cagnella, Cagnolina. H. Perrilla. L. Canicula, & Gr. κυνίσκος, à κύων, κύων, i. canis.

c a proud Bitch. G. Chiéne chaude, i. canis calida. I. Cagna in friga. L. Canis catiliens, à catilus, a whelpe.

d a Bitch foxe. G. Regnarde. H. Zorra. B. Mofschken. L. Vulpes femina. Græ. ἡ ἀλφειά, ab ἀλφω, i. decipio. Vide Fox.

1505 to Bite. Sax. Bitzen. B. Bitten. T. Beissen. G. Mordre. I. Mordre. H. Mordre, Amordazar. L. Mordre, à mordere, i. abrado. Gr. δένω, à δένω intens. & κείω, i. scindo.

b a Biting. B. Bitinge. T. das Beissen. G. Morsure, Mordication. I. Mordimento, Morditura. H. Mordedura. L. Morsus, à mordeo. Gr. δένω, à δένω, siue δένω obsolet. i. mordeo.

c Biting. B. Bitinge. T. Beissen. G. Mordant. I. Mordente, Mordace. H. Lo que muérde. L. Mordax, ácis. Gr. δένω, à δένω, siue δένω, i. mordeo.

d a Bittie, or morsell, of bite. G. Morceau, à Lat. morsus. Vide Mouth-full, & Morsell.

1506 a Bittie or snaffle, because the horse doth bite on it. B. Ghebit, à biten, i. mordere. T. Bittz, Gebietz. G. Frein, Mors. I. Mordso, Freno. H. Fréno, Mordaza. L. Frenum, quod equorum ora frangit, vel quod equos frenare cogit, q. Isid. Camus, genus asperi frangi est, dictus à curvitate. χείων Græci curuum dicunt, q. Isid. Lupatum. Vi. in Wolf. Ora, ab os, oris, quia ori equi inferunt. Gr. κήκος, q. χείων, à χείων, i. flecto, q. Etyim.

1507 Bitten. Vi. in Bite. B. Ghebeiten. T. Gebeissen. G. Mordú. H. Mordido. I. Mordó. L. Morsus.

b a little Bittie, or morsell. G. Par morceaux. T. bey Stücklin. I. Minutamente. H. a Bocadillos. L. Minutim, aut Minutatum à μινύω, à μινύω manáng, i. paruus, minutus. Græ. λεπτομερές, ex λεπτός, i. tenuis, & μέγεθος, i. pars.

1508 Bitter. Sax. Bitter. T. B. Bitter, à Gr. πικρός, i. amaror. G. Amér. I. Amaro. H. Amargo. L. Amarus, ab Heb. מָרָא mar, à מָרָא marah, i. amarum.

b Bitterly. B. Bitterlic. T. Bitterlich. G. Amerelement. I. Amaramente. H. Amargamente. L. Amare. Græ. πικρός.

c Bitterness. B. Bitterheit. T. Bitterkeit. G. Amertume, Amaritudo. I. Amaritudinis. H. Amargura. L. Amáror, oris. Amarities, Amaritudo, inis. Gr. πικρότης. Heb. מֵרֹרָה merorah.

(†) d Bitterwort. Vi. Gentian & Aloes.

1509 a Bittour, a bird. G. Butor, à L. Botaurus, q. bootaurus, i. boatus taurinus: rostro enim terre palustri infixo, clamores edit tauro-rum mugitibus non dissimiles, q. Gesn. I. Bittore, Trombone, Terra-bis-fa, i. terre perforatrix. H. Garçota, à garça, i. ardea, a hearne, it is a kinde of heron. Gázola, q. gázola, i. ardeola. T. Bitt-tru-min, i. a trumpet in a reede. Ein Bitt-kn, vel Bitt-ochs, à mofz, i. palus, iudis, & ochs, i. bos. B. Butor, Butor, L. Ardea stellaris, Ardea, &, mofz, i. ardea, & Scal. Vnde Virg. supra altam volat ardea nubem. Butio, ónis. Gr. ἀρτεάς, à stellis illis quas ardeas, dicunt, q. Triorchia. Gr. τριόρχη, à tribus testiculis. Writers assume he hath three stones.

1510 Bitume, a kinde of naturall lime or slime almost of the nature of brimstone or pitch. H. Bitum. I. Bitumo. L. Bitumen, à tamenendo dict. q. Isid. B. Joden-lim. T. Joden-leim, à Jod, i. iudeus, & leim, i. limus, quod ex Asphaltite lacu Iudaico emergatur. Vnde Gr. ἀσφαλτίνη, q. Auen, & Becmannus, bitumen à πτ, i. pinus, & in bitumato, quia eiusmodi materiam exsudare affirmat.

(†) 1511 a Bittord. Vi. a Bittord, & Scoffe.

1512 to Blabbe, à Gr. βλάβω, i. ledere, aut à Gal. Babiller, to babble. T. Herauszblodern, blästern, bläppern. B. Wt-boilen de worden, i. verba effundere. Clapperen. I. cinguettare. H. Charlár. G. Caquetér, Baquenauder. L. Effutire, Futare, à fundo. Gr. φλέω, i. nūgor, σπυλίζω, à σπύω, i. os.

b Blabber lipped. Vi. Lippe.

c to Blabber with the lippe, ex sono bláb, bláb. G. Baboyer.

1513 Blache, Sax. blac, à Chald. בִּלְחַשׁ bilchash, addito, B. q. Guich. B. Swart. T. Schwartz, ab Heb. שָׁחַר schachar, i. niger fuit, q. Heluig. G. Noir. I. Nero, Negro. H. Negro, Prieto. L. Niger, a um, quasi nubiger, q. Bad, Vel à νεκρός, i. mortuus, q. Scal. ater, à terra, Pullus, a um, à πλός, niger, fuscus, furvus, q. feruus, à feruore, q. Isid. Scal. Gr. μέλας, à μέ, i. non, & μέ, i. video, q. Etyim.

b the Blache art. Vi. Pigromancie.

c to make Blache. T. Schwartz werden. B. Swart worden. G. Devenir noir. I. Diuenire nero, Negarfi. H. Ennegrarse. L. Nigrescere. Gr. μελανίζω.

d to Blache or make Blache. T. Schwartzzen. B. Swerten. G. Noircir, Anoircir. I. Negare, Farnero. H. Negréguar, Hazer negro. L. Nigrare, Denigrare, Nigrum reddere. Græ. μελανίζω.

e somewhat Blache. T. Schwartzlicht. B. Swertachtich. G. Noirét. I. Neretto, Alquanto nero. H. Vn poco negro o prieto. L. Subniger, a um. Gr. υπομέλας, à μέ, i. sub, & μέλας, i. niger.

f Blacheneffe. T. Schwartzze. B. Swerthept. G. Noircéur, Noirété. I. Negrezza, Negredine. H. Negrura. L. Nigrédo, inis. Nigror, oris. Gr. μελανότης, μελανία, à μέλας, i. niger.

(†) g a Blache berry. Vi. in Berry.

h a Blackebird. B. Meerie. G. Merle. I. Merlo. H. Micrla. L. Mécula, vel à Lat. mérum, quod solum significat, ut Varroni placet, ed quod sit avis solitaria, nec gregatim volat. Vel q. medula, sic enim o-lim dictam constat ex Isid. à modulando. T. Amell. Græ. κρόσσος, Atticé κρόσσος, & βέρδος, πικρὸν τὸ βέρδος, q. Etyim, quod cum impetu seu pondere irruat.

(†) i Black-booke in the Exchequer. Vi. Black-booke.

k a Blackmorte. Vi. Morte, Ethiopian, Negar.

l Black rod, is the Huissier or Vsher belonging to the Order of the Gar-ter, so called of his blacke rod that he carrieth in his hand. He is of the Kings Chamber, and also Vsher of the Parliament.

Black rod.

1514 a Bladder. Sax. Bledder. à Belg. blader, i. tüber, vesicula. B. Blase. T. die Blasen, à blasen, i. sufflare. G. Vesicæ. I. H. Bexiga. L. Vesica, q. vas aque. Vel à Gr. φούσα, à φούσσω, i. sufflo, κύστις, à κύσσω, ab occultando urinam.

1515 the Blade of a sword, ab antiquo bladum, i. frumentum. Vnde Gal. blad, i. frumentum, eo quod ad modum germinis ensis forma fiat, q. Mecker. Vel à Gr. πλάτος, i. latus, broad. Vi. a Plate of metall, and Sword.

b the shoulder Blade. B. Schouder-bladt, Schouder-been. L. Spatula. Scapula. Ossa quæ à tergo incumbunt, Ossa humeralia.

(+) 1516 a Blay or Bleake. Vi. Blcake.

1517 a Blaine or blister, ab implendo, quia pure implentur. Vi. Blister.

1518 to Blake, as to blake herrings, q. to make them blacke. Vi. to Blote.

1519 Blame. B. Blame. G. Blâme, Culpæ. I. Blámo, à Gr. βλάω, i. ledere famam alicuius, q. Steph. Cólpa, Vituperio. H. Cólpa, Vituperio. L. Cólpa ab antiq. cello, quia culpa est reprehensio, que percellat mentes noxiorum. Vel ab Heb. חָלַף chalaph, i. transgredi, * Vituperium, i. vitium parò, seu labem aspergo, q. Beck. Gr. αἴτια, ab αἰτέω, i. ledò, nóceo, φάσθαι, à φέω, i. vituperò. T. Schuld, à schelten, i. reprehendere. Vi. Reprehension.

b to Blame. Vi. Blameren, Lasteren. G. Blámer, Vituperer. I. Blásimare, Vituperare, Culpare. H. Culpár, Vituperár. L. Vituperare, quasi aliquid contra vitam parare, Culpare, Criminari, à keiven, i. iudicare, ab eo quod accusatur & damnatur, q. Fung. Græ. αἰνέω, ab αἰνέω, i. culpa. T. Beschuldigen. Vi. supra.

c to discharge or free from Blame. G. Desculpér. I. Scolpár, i. disfare la cólpa. H. Desculpár. L. Cólpa liberare.

d a Blaming, B. Lasteringhe. T. Beschuldigung. G. Vituperation. I. Vituperatione. H. Vituperación. L. Vituperatio ónis, Culpatio, Criminatio. Gr. ἐπιτιμία.

e Blamelesse or without blame. T. Unstráflich. B. Onschuldich. G. Inculpáble, Sans blâme. I. Inculpéble, Senza cólpa. H. Sin culpa, Inculpáble. L. Inculpábilis, e, Inculpátus, q. sine culpa. Gr. ἀναισχος, ἀναισχος, i. sine culpa, ab ἀναισχος, i. culpáre, criminári.

1520 to Blanch or make white, whereupon to blanch almonds, to pill them and make them white. G. Blanchir. I. Imbiancare, Imbiancheggiare, De-albáre. H. Blanquear, à Gal. blanc, i. albus, ab Heb. לָבָן laban, i. albus, per inversionem, radicalium. L. Albáre, De-albáre, i. dare alborem, Albefacere, Candidare, Candefacere, Candificare. Gr. λευκός, & λευκίζω, i. albus, à λεύω, i. video, nam candidus color visui maxime est obuius. B. Witten. T. weissen, à weitz, i. albus. Vi. White.

b a Blanching. G. Blanchissage, Blanchissement, Blanchiffure. I. Bianchimento, Imbiancamento, Dealbatione. H. Blanqueamiento. B. Witteninghe. T. Weissenung. L. Albatio, Dealbatio, Albificatio, Candidatio, Gr. λευκισμός.

1521 a Blancket for a bed. Vi. Blanket.

(+) Blandiloque, faire and flattering speech, gracious speaking. G. vn parlar gracieux. I. il parlare gratiofo. H. El hablár lisonjero. L. Blandiloquentia & à blandē & loquens. Gr. ἡμερολογία à ἡμερον, i. lúcorie, & λόγος, i. speech. T. eyn liebliche red. B. soete sprake.

b to Blandish or flatter. G. Blandir. I. Blandire. L. Blandiri, q. bellam dare, scil. vocem. Vi. to flatter.

c (+) * a Blandisher, a smother, a flatterer. G. Blandisseur. L. Blandicus à blandē & dico.

d Blandishing. I. Bládo. G. Blandissant. Vi. Flattering.

e a Blandishment or flattery. I. Blandimento. G. Blandissement. Vide Flattery.

1522 a Blanket, q. blan. k cloth, i. een blanc kleed, à Gal. Blancher, whitish. G. Lodiér. I. Lodiéro. L. Lódix, f. quod sepe sit lota. Vi. Couerlet.

(+) 1523 Blank-manger. * H. Manjár blanco, i. a white meat used in Spaine, made of the breast of a henne, milke, sugar, rice, all beaten and mixed together, one of the daintiest dishes they make in Spaine.

1524 to Blase, Blaser, Blasing. Vi. Blaze, Blazer, Blazing.

(+) Blazon. Vi. Blazon.

1525 to Blaspheme. G. Blasphemér. I. Blasphemare, Bestemmiare. H. Blasfemar. L. Blasphemare. Gr. βλασφημέω, à βλάττειν τὴν φήμην, i. à ledendo famam. B. Lasteren. T. Lasteren.

b a Blasphemer. G. Blasphemateur. I. Blasphematore. H. Blasfemador. L. Blasphemator. B. Lasterer, Gods-lasterer. T. Lasterer. Gr. βλασφημῶν. Vi. supra, to Blaspheme.

c a Blasphemie. G. Blasphème. I. Blasphemia, Bestemmia. H. Blasfemia. L. Blasphemia, Gr. βλασφημία, & τὸ βλάττειν τὴν φήμην, quod lædat famam, q. Fung. B. Lasteringhe, Gods-laster. T. Lasterung.

1526 to be Blasted, stared, or singed as trees or fruits. à Belg. blupstren, i. adirere, q. vulgare. B. T. Brennen, à Gr. πυρῆναι, i. ignem immittere, igni inflammare. G. Estre bruine, pruina enim frugibus plurimum noxia. I. Byrnási. H. Ser chamuscado. L. Sydere, Sydere feriri, Sydere afflari, Carbunculari. Gr. ἀσποβολή, ab ἀσπώ, i. sydus, & βολή, i. iacio, ferio.

b a Blast, as a blast of winde. T. Blást, à blasen, i. flare. B. Ghe-blasc, G. Bouffée, à bouffér, i. proflare, Afflât, ab afflatus. I. Soffio, Soffiato. H. Sóplo, Sopláda. L. Flátus, à flando, Aura, ab are. Gr. πνέω, à πνέω, i. flo.

(+) 1527 to Blaunch. Vi. to Blanch.

1528 a Blay a kinde of fish. Vi. a Bleake.

1529 to Blaze, flame or flash, à Belg. Blasen, i. flare, sufflare, quod sufflatione venti flamma fouetur. Vi. to flame.

1529-2 to Blaze, publish, or spread abroad. à Belg. wtblasen, i. efflare. B. Werkhondighen, i. notum facere. Open-baeren. T. ver-kündigen, Publicare. G. Publiér, Divulguér. L. Publicare, Divulgare. H. Publicar. L. Divulgare, Publicare, quasi poplicare, à populo. Gr. φανερόν, à φανερός, i. apprens, à φαίω, i. luco, appareo. & δίδωμι, ab εἶ, i. extra, & δίδωμι, i. do, trado. Vi. to Publish.

b a Blazer or publisher. B. Werkhondigher. T. Werkhündiger. G. Publiér. I. Publicatore, Divulgatore. H. Publicador. L. Publicator, óris. Vi. supra.

c a Blazing or publishing. B. Werkhondinghe. T. Werkhündigung. G. Publication. I. Publicatione, Divulgamento. H. Publication. L. Publicatio, ónis, à publicando. Gr. φανέρωσις.

d a Blazing starre. Vi. Comete.

1530 Blazon of armes. G. H. Blázo, à blase, i. publicare, to publish, Vi. Armes or Cognizance.

b to Blazon. G. Blasoner. I. Blasonare. B. Blasoneren,

c a Blazoner. G. Blasonneur. H. Blazonador. I. Blasoniere. B. Blaso-nador.

1531 to Bleach, dry, or whiten in the sun. Sax. Blecen. Belg. Bleychen, i. dealbare. B. Blecken in de sonne. T. Sönnen. G. Soleiller, Seicher au soleil. I. Insolare, Seccar al sole. H. Affolear, Curar liengos. L. Insolare, Candefacere. Gr. ἡλιαζέω, ab ἡλιος, i. sol.

b a Bleaching, making white, or drying in the sun. G. Soleillement, Seichement au soleil. I. Insolamento, Seccamento al sole. H. Affoleamiento. L. Insolatio, ónis. Gr. ἡλιασμός, ab ἡλιος, i. Sol.

1532 Bleake, man, pale. B. Blecke. T. Bleich. G. Blême. Vi. Pale.

b a Bleake or blay fish, so called, because of a bleake and whitish colour. G. Able, Ablète. I. H. Alburno. L. Alburnus, ab albo colore, q. Plin. Helueticus Bleiting appellat, à corporis latitudine. Nam hinc dicitur latus, a um. B. wit visch. T. weiffisch, à weitz, i. albus, Wöräuglein, rot est ru-ber, & aug. i. oculus. Vnde & Erythrophthalmi dict. ab ἐρυθρός, i. rú-ber, & ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus. Bleg, Biecht, Alben, Alfen, Græ. λευκίζω. I. Agulla.

(+) 1533 Bleamish. Vi. Bleamish.

1534 Bleare eied. Belg. die een blaere in ogh heeft, i. qui pustulam oculo habet. G. Chaffieux. T. der flüffige augen hat. B. Læp, Læp-pogich. I. Lippo. L. Lippus, à λιπός, i. gurta. Vel à λιπός, humor pinguis. Vel à liquor & pus. H. Lagañoso, de lagaña, i. gramia. Gr. λιμνός, λιμνός, à λιμήν, i. gramia, lippiētes oculi.

b to be Bleareied. B. Læpogich zyn. T. flüffige augen haben. G. Estre Chaffieux. I. Læp lippo. H. Ser lagañoso o cegajoso. Gr. λιμνός. L. Lippire, Lippum esse.

c Bleareness of the eies. T. das augentriefen. B. dracht-op der wge-hen. G. Chaffie. I. Lippézza. H. Lagaña. L. Lippitudo. Gr. λιμήν.

1535 to Bleat as a sheepe. B. Blæten. T. Blecken. G. Beeller. I. Belare, Balire. H. Belar. L. Belare, à bè sono quem edunt oues balantes.

b a Bleating of sheepe. B. Blætinghe, oft bieringhe der schapen. T. das blecken der schafe. G. Béc, Beclément. I. Belamento. H. Belami-ento. L. Balatus, us. Gr. βλῆν.

1536 to Bleede. E. Bloeden. T. Blütten. G. Saigner. I. Sagnare. H. Sangrar. L. Sanguinare, inusti. Gr. αἰμαδομαι, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, αἵμαρ βέω, i. sanguine fluo.

b a Bleeding. B. Bloedinghe. G. Saignure. I. Sagnatura. H. Sangra-dura. L. Sanguinatio, onis.

1537 Blearnefle. Vi. Blearnefle of the eies.

1538 Bleat so called. B. Blepe. Vi. Bleat-fish.

1539 a Bleat, à Gal. blême, i. pallidus. B. een smette, à smet, i. faber ferrarius. T. Ein flächen, ein makel. G. Têche, Macule. I. Macula, Macchia. H. Mancha. L. Macula, a, Labes, is. Græ. σπῆλος, κνῆσις.

b to Bleamish. T. Beflecken, Befudien. B. Beflecken, Befmet-ten. G. Maculér, Tachér. I. Macchiare. H. Manchár. L. Maculäre. Gr. σπῆλν.

1540 to Blend. Vi. to Mingle.

1541 to Blesse, contract. a Lat. benedicere. B. Seghenen. T. Säg-nen, à sagen, i. dicere. G. Benir, Benistre. I. Benedire. H. Ben-dezir. L. Benedicere, Beare. Gr. ευλογέω, ex εὖ, i. benè, & λό-γος, i. dico. μαρτυρέω, à μαρτύρ, i. feliç, beatus. Vi. Happp.

b Blessed. L. Beatus, quasi benè audius, q. Var. G. Heureux.

(+) c the description of a Blessed man. Psal. 117. 2. & 119. 1. q. Mat. 5. 3. to 13

d Blessedness. Vi. Felicitie.

e a Blessing. Vi. Benediction.

f Blessed thistle, so called for his excellent faculties. H. Cárdo sancto. G. Chardon benist. I. Cárdo benedicto. T. B. Cardobenedict. T. Gefegnet distel. L. Cardobenedictus, vel Cárduus benedictus, ob excellentes facultates. Herbar. Cólus Rustica, Fúsus agréttis. L. 2. Atractylis. Gr. ἀτράκτυλος, ab ἀτράκτ, i. fulus, ita dict. quoniam antiquæ mulieres fulos inde aut colos fabricabantur, q. Theoph.

1542 Blew or skie-colour. B. Blaw, à Lat. glaucus, à glaustum, i. woade, qua herba tingitur color ceruleus. Vel à vet. Gr. γλαύω, i. lú-cco, q. Erym. T. Himmel-blaw, ab Himmel. i. celum. H. Blao, Azúl. G. Bleu, Azúr, Bléue, f. L. Cyaneus, Cymatilis, Cerule-us, a um, à celo, Ceruleatus, a, um, Cerulus, a, um. Vi. Azure.

b a Blewbottle. Vi. Bottle.

c Blem inde. Vi. Inde.

(+) 1543 a Bley. Vi. Bleakish.

1544 Blighte the blacke Chamelcon thistle, called also Burnt corne, (so called because it seemeth to bee blighted or burned.) H. Antible de trigo, de que ella anubla los trigos. I. Vilagine. L. Vilago, inis, quoniam quodammodo vltulat segetes, vel quod ipsa herba videatur quodammodo vltulata. Vredo, ab vrendo. G. Brullure. Nielle des bleds. T. B. Bzant, à bzanden, i. vvere. Gr. ἐκείνη, ἐκείνη.

(+) 1545 Blinkard. Vi. Blinkard.

1546 Blind. Sax. Blinde. B. T. Blind, à blinder, i. lúscus, cæ-citius, q. M. F. G. Oibe, à veugle, q. absque oculo. I. Cieco. H. Cie-go. L. Oculis captus, Orbis, Cæcus, a, um, à cædo, ut qui sit oculis concisus, vel q. oculis captus, q. lúd. Gr. τυφλός. (+) Rewards blind the eyes of the wise. q. Exod. 23. 8. q. Dent. 16. 19. Eccles. 20. 28.

b to Blinde or make blind. B. Werblinden. T. Blind machén. G. Aveug-lér. I. Accécare. H. Cegar. L. Excacare. Gr. τυφλῶν, à τυφλός, i. cæcus.

c to Blind fold. Vi. to Hoodwink.

d made Blinde. B. Blindt gemact. T. Blind gemacht. G. A-veuglé. I. Accécato. H. Cegado. L. Excacatus, a, um. Vi. supra.

e poore Blind, à Gr. τυφλός, i. cæcus, q. Suid. G. Qui a courte vena

f a Blinde worme, a kinde of venemous worme or serpent stinging cattle to death. L. Cæciba, a, f, à cæcitato. Vi. Sloe worme, in Sloe.

g Blindnesse. B. T. Blindheit. G. Cecité, Aveuglement. I. Ce-cita. H. Ceguedad, Cegajéz. L. Cæcitas, f. Ablepsia. Græ. ἀ-βλεψία, a priuat, & βλέπω, i. video, q. Suet. Gr. τυφλότης.

h a Blinkard. T. Blintzang schieler. G. Borgne. B. Schel, Alosch, à lúscus. I. Guercio. H. Tuerto. L. Patus, Strabo, à Gr. στραβόν vel στραβός, à στρέω, vorto, quia est peruersis & distortis oculis, vel quia cind vertit oculos. μωλός, q. d. μωλός, i. claudens oculos. Vi. Afscho.

1547 a Blister, blaine or wheale. B. Blupster, à Lat. pustula, à Gr. φούκλς, idem, Blupste. T. Blatter, à blasen, i. inflare. G. Bu-bette, à bûbe, à Gr. βούβη, i. tumor. Vessicte, diminut, à vessie, à vessica, Bourgeon. Arolle, q. full of aire. Pustule. I. Broffia, D 3 Broggia.

- Brögga, da brufciäre, i. vfuläre. H. Búua, à Lat. búbo, a botch or blifier, Poffilla. L. Púfcula, à pure quo repleta est. Pápula, q. púpula, q. lfid. Gr. φλυκίς, φλυκίαν, à φλύα, i. feruico.
- 1548 **Blife**, an hearbe so called. I. Blito. G. Bléte. H. Blédo. L. Blitum, i. Gr. βλίτον, i. insipidum, stolidum, Græci vocant stolidos, βλίτος. T. B. Moyer. Est olus esculentum, & emollit ventrem; sed nocet stomacho, q. Galen.
- 1549 **Blith**, or blithsome, à Belg. bljde, i. latus. Vi. Merrie.
- b **Blithfull**. Vi. Joifull, & Merry.
- 1550 **a Blocke**. Sax. Bloc. Fland. Bieck, idem. Vi. Stocke.
- b **a Blockhead**, of blocke and head. Vi. Dull & foole.
- c **Blöckish**. G. Michón, Ebéste. L. Hebes, Retúfus, Bárdus, à Bardis Gallia gente, vel à βέγδος, i. tardus, vel à tardus, t in b verso.
- (†) 1550-2 **Blockers**. Vi. a **Blocker**.
- d **Blockishness**, dulness, sottishness. G. Imperceivance. Vide Dulness.
- 1551 **a Blockhouse**, a fortress built with stocks of trees. G. Reduct, m. Reduite, f. Sax. Blochuse. B. Blöck-huss, Vi. a **Fort**, **Fortresse**.
- (†) 1552 **Blomarie**, the first forge, thorum which the iron passeth after it is melted out of the mine.
- 1553 **Blond**. Vi. **Blond**.
- b **Blondie hand**. Vi. **Backebérend**.
- c **a Blood-hound**. Vi. **Bloud-hound**, in **Hound**.
- (†) 1554 **Blome** or **blomme**. Vi. **Blomme**.
- (†) 1555 **to Blot** herrings. Vi. **to Blote**.
- 1555-2 **to Blosome**, bloome, or beare flowers. B. Bloeyen, Bloemen, à bloeme, i. flos. T. Blüen. G. Fleurir. I. Fiorire, Fioreggiare. H. Florecér. L. Florescere, florere, à flore. Vide flower.
- Gr. ανθω, ab ανθος, i. flos, πρως το ανθος, i. rursus tendere.
- b **a Blosome** or **bloome**. Sax. Bloeme. G. Fleurissement. I. Fioreggiamento. H. Florecimiento. L. Florescencia, Efflorescencia. Gr. ανθος.
- 1556 **to Blote**, as to blote herrings, i. infumare halices, à Belg. bloet, i. sanguis, quia tunc sanguinis colorem quodammodo acquirunt. G. Enfumer. I. L. Enfumare. H. en Humar. Vi. **to Smoke**.
- 1557 **to Blot out**, wipe out, or deface. B. Wt-schraepen, Wt-schabben, Wt-wischen. T. Aufzuleschen, Ab-wischen. G. Effacer, Casser, vocabulum militare significat, exauthorizare, à Lat. cassum facere. Vnde I. Cassare, Chassare, Scancellare, à L. cancellare, idem. H. Raér, à Lat. radere, Borrâr, vel Aborrâr, à borra, a blot. L. Delere, Obliterare, Abolere, ex ab & oleum. Gr. εξαλειπειν, ab εἶς & αἰλειπειν, i. vngolimo, illino. Vi. **to Abolish**.
- b **a Blot**. Vi. **Spot**.
- c **Blotted** or **wiped out**. G. Obliteré, Effacé, Cassé. I. Cassato, Scancellato. H. Ráyo, Borrado. L. Deletus, a, um. Vi. **supra**.
- d **a Blotting out**. B. Wt-schabbinghe. T. Aufzuleschung, Aufztilgung. G. Effacement, Cassement. I. Scancellatura, Cassamento. H. Borradura. L. Delitio, Obliteratio. Gr. εξαλειφειν, ab εἶς & αἰλειπειν, i. deleo. Vi. **supra**.
- e **Blotting paper**. G. Maculature, Papiér qui boit. H. Borrador, Papél de borradura. B. Bloeyende pappier. T. Flietz papir. I. Carta sciuga, che sorbe. L. Charta bibula. Gr. χαρτίον ποικόν.
- 1558 **Bloud**. Sax. Blode. B. Bloed. T. Blut. G. Sang. I. Sanguis. H. Sanguis. L. Sanguis, q. suavis, q. lfid. vel q. sana vis vel sanitatis vis, q. lfid. Sanguinis status. * Intra venas proprie dicitur sanguis: * effusus vero Cruor, oris, quod curvendo corruiat. q. lfid. Vel à κρυός, i. gelu; cruor enim emissus mox gelascit. Vnde vericulus: Sanguis alit corpus, cruor est à corpore fusus. Gr. αἷμα ab αἰς, i. vro, incendio. Sanguis enim est fomes caloris, q. Etyim. * Heb. דם, dam, à radice, דם, Testament was ordamed with blood of beasts, but the New with Christs
- (†) **bloud**, q. Heb. 9. 12. 19. 23. (†) **Flesh and blood** cannot inherit the kingdom of heaven, q. 1 Cor. 15. 50.
- b **to defile with Bloud**. T. Blutig machen. B. Webloeden. G. Enfanglanté. I. Infanguinare. H. Sangrentar, Enfangrentar. L. Cruentare, i. cruore inquinare. Græ. αἵματω, αἵματω, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis.
- c **defiled with Bloud**. T. Blutig gemacht. B. We-bloedt. G. Enfanglanté. I. Infanguinato. H. Sangrentado. L. Cruentatus.
- d **to let Bloud**. B. Bloed laeten. T. ader lassen, i. venam mittere. G. Saigner. I. Sagnare, Salassare, q. sanguis lasciare. H. Sangrar. L. Sanguinem mittere. * Gr. φλεγομεν, à φλέω, gen. φλεός, i. vena, & τέμνω, i. scindo.
- e **a letting Bloud**, or phlebotomie. B. Bloetlaetinghe. T. Aderlassung, exader, i. vena, & lassung, i. emissio. G. Saignée. I. Sagna, Salasso, q. sanguis lascio. H. Sangria. L. Phlebotomia, & Phlebotome, es. Græ. φλεγομεν, φλεγομεν. Vi. **supra**, **to let Bloud**.
- f **to slash Bloud**. G. Estancher le sang. T. Das blut stellen. B. Bloedt stellen. I. Fermare il sangue. H. Detenér la sangre. Græ. αἷμα ἵσχει. L. Sanguinem sistere.
- g **a Bloud-hound**. G. Limier, a Lime-hound. Vi. in **Hound**.
- h **Bloudie**. B. Bloedich. T. Blutig. G. Sanglant. I. Sanguinolente. H. Sangriento. L. Sanguinolentus, Cruentus, à cruore. Gr. αἵματω, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, αἵματις, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis.
- i **the Bloudie flux**. G. Flux de sang. I. Flusso di sangue, Cacasangue. L. Sanguinis fluxus, aut Profluvium. Gr. αἱμώδης, à πῶς, i. fluo, & αἷμα, i. sanguis. Vi. **plura in fluxu**.
- k **Bloudie hand**. Vi. **Backebérend**.
- l-1 **a Blouding**, so called, because stuffed with blood. Vi. **pudding**.
- l-2 **Bloudless**, or without blood. T. Blutlos. G. Sans sang. L. Exanguis. Gr. ἄναιμος, ἀναιμος. I. Senza sangue. H. Sin sangre.
- m **a Bloud-stone**. B. Bloed-steen. T. Blut-stein. H. Albin. G. Hematite. I. Ematite, Emachite. L. Hamatites. Græ. αἱματῖς, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, à sistendi sanguinis vi.
- n **a Bloud-sucker**. Vi. **Bozelenach**.
- o **Bloud-thirstie**. B. Bloedt-dorstich. T. Blut-durstig. G. Sanguinaire, Aime-carnage. I. Sanguinario. H. Enfangrentador. L. Sanguinarius. Græ. φιλαιμας, quasi dicas, amicum sanguinis. Heb.

* Sanguis;
* Cruor.

* Dam.

* Phlebotomie,
or letting blood,
vide.

שׂוֹחַ isch-dam, i. homo sanguinis, ab שׂוֹחַ isch, i. homo, & dam, i. sanguis.

1559 **a Blom**, or **stroke**, ex Belg. ver. Blouwe, idem, à Græ. βλά, i. percutio. B. Slach, Slagh. T. Schlag, à schlagen, i. verberare. H. Herida, Gólpe. G. Coup. I. Botta, Bússa, colpo, à L. Colaphus, Ictus, ab ico, to smite. Plaga, à Gr. πληγή, à πλησσω, i. percutio, κόλα-φω, à κολάω, i. tundo, percutio.

b **a Blom**, blisset, or boxe on the eare, ab obfolet. B. Blouwe, idem. Vel à Gr. βλά, i. percutio. B.2. Mupl-beere, Mupl-pere, w. wante. T. Backenstreich, à back, i. mala, & streichen, i. percutere. B.3. Driue, Flere, Raec-sach, Rinneback-sach. G. Büffe, Soufflet. I. Boffetto, Mofaccione, Guanciaia, à guancia, i. mala, the cheek. H. Bofetada. L. Alapa, & Colaphus, à Gr. κολάφω, à κολάω, i. tundo, percutio.

c **to give a Blom** or **buffet**. T. Manischellen, à manischelle, i. alapa, colaphus. B. w. wanden. G. Buffeter, Souffleter. I. Dar' una guanciaata. H. Bofetar, Bofetadas dar. L. Occilare, q. Plaut. Alapam impingere. Gr. κολαφίζω, à κολάω, i. colaphus, alapa, ab Heb. חָבַל calaph, i. percutere, ferire, q. Auen.

d **a Blom** with a staffe or cudgell. Vi. **Wastinado**.

1560 **to Blom**. B. Blafen, à Lat. Flo, idem. T. Blafen. H. Soplar. I. Soffiare. G. Souffler, à Lat. Sulfare, à sub, & flare. Flo, à fluo. Vel à Gr. πνέω, idem.

(†) b **to Blom** a borne. L. Cornicinare.

(†) c **to Blom** a trumpet. L. Buccinare, à buccina, i. a Trumpet.

d **to Blom** as a flower, or to open as a bud. B. Bloeyen, Bloemen. T. Blühen. G. Fleurir, Effleurir, Produire la fleur. I. Fiorire, Produire fiori. H. Florecer, Florecer. L. Efflorescere. Gr. ἐξανθίζω, ab εἶς & ανθω, i. floreo, ab ανθος, i. flos.

e **a Blowing**. Vi. **Blas**.

(†) 1561 **Bludding**, or pudding filled with blond. Vide **Blackpudding**, in **Pudding**.

(†) 1562 **to Blunder** it out, as when a horse or beast is in a quagmire, or such like, to belire it selfe to get out.

1563 **Blunt**, B. Plomb, à Lat. Plumbus, Bot, Stomp. T. Stampff. G. Rebouché. I. Ribattuto. H. Embotado, à botar, i. obtundere. L. Obtusus, a, um, ex obtundo. Hébes, etis, ab hebeo. Bardus, a, um, à Græco βέγδος, i. tardus. Gr. ἀμβλύνω.

b **to Blunt**, or make Blunt. B. Plompen, Bot machen. T. Stimpffen. G. Reboucher, Rebouscher. I. Ribattere il taglio ad una cosa, Rintuzzare. H. Rebotar. L. Obtundere, Retundere, Hebetare. Gr. ἀμβλύνω, ἀμβλύνωμαι, ab ἀμβλύνω, i. hébes, obtusus. Vi. **to Dull**.

c **Bluntnesse**. Vi. **Blamnesse**, **Simplenesse**.

1564 **to Blurre** or **blot**, ab Hispan. borrâr, idem. Vi. **to Blot**.

1565 **to Blush**. B. Blufen, à bluse, i. rubor, ab Heb. בּוֹשֶׁחַ bosch, i. rubore suffundi. Scham-rod worden. T. Schamrot werden, à scham, i. pudor, & rot, i. rubens. H. Emberrugete de vergüença, Envergüença. I. Arrossir de vergüença. G. Rougir de honte. L. Erubescere, Rubere, à rubore. Græ. ἐρυθραίνω, ab ἐρυθρός, i. rubor. ἐρυθραίνωμαι, ab ἐρυθρός, i. super, & αἰμαίνωμαι, i. pudeo. Hebr. בּוֹשֶׁחַ bosch. Vi. **to Bash** or **make Ashamed**.

b **to make to Blush**. T. Schamrot machen. B. Scham-rod maeken. G. Faire rougir de honte. I. Far arrossire. H. Enroscar. L. Pudescere. Gr. αἰμαίνω, ab αἷμα, i. pudor. ἐρυθραίνω. Vi. **supra**.

c **a Blushing**. L. Erubescencia, & Gr. ἐρυθραίνω.

1566 **Blustering**, or tempestuous, of blast. Vi. **Tempestuous**.

1567 **a Board** or **planke**. Sax. Beorð. B. Werð, à wer- (en), i. dissecare, findere. Vel à breitt, i. latus. G. Plánche, à Lat. planus. I. Távola. H. Tábla. L. Tabula, x, dim. à Tabá, & το τρι- (α), quoniam tabulata in adibus & vlnis planitie extendebant, q. Beckm. G.2. Ais. I.2. Affe. L.2. Affis, is, Affer, eris, quod affideam, parietibus, q. Fung. Gr. αἶψα, q. τῆς, à τῆς, i. extendo. Vnde & τῆς, tigna exposita, q. Etyim. & τῆς, regio in longum extensa. Vnde & * Britanniam dictam volunt, q. britonum taniam, i. regionem extensam.

b **a Chess-Board**. G. Tablier des échets à jouer. I. Tauogliero. T. Bretspil, Schachtafel. B. Spel-bordt, Merkertbert. H. Tablero. L. Alueus lusorius, Abacus. Gr. πινος, κινδύων. Vi. **Chess**.

c **to Board** or **planke** with boards. T. Tafelen. B. Solderen. G. Plancher. I. Tavolare, Jntaulare. H. Entablâr. L. Contabulare. Gr. ταυιδωμαι. Vi. **supra**.

d **a Boarding** or **planking** with boards. T. Wertäfflung. B. Solde- ringhe. G. Planchement. I. Jntaulatura, Jntaulamento. H. Entablatura. L. Contabulatio, ónis, Coassatio, ónis, f. a con & assatio, ab asso, as, q. Plin. Gr. ταυιδωμαι.

e **a Boarded floor**. Vi. **floré**, and **paucement**.

f **to Board** a ship, or to lay a ship aboard. G. Aborder, Accrocher, Accrolier. I. Abbordare. H. Abordar. L. Nauem harpegare, & ascendere. Vi. **to Grapple**.

1568 **a Boare**. Sax. Ban. B. Weer. T. Warg, à Lat. porcus. Eber, ab apr. Angeschmiter eber, i. incisus aper. H. Berraco. I. Verro. G. Verrat. L. Verres, à vertendo seu verrendo, vel à viribus, q. Henr. Vprono de offic. militari. Vel rectius ab ἐπρωός, i. aper. Siue ab ὀπεί- αν, i. irruendo. Gr. ὀπείω & ἀρπάζω, i. voraciter edo, q. Etyim.

b **a wilde Boare**. B. Wild-swijn, wild beken. T. Weild schwein. I. Cinghiale. G. Sanglier. H. javali, ab Arab. jubel, jubeli, i. venationi apium, q. Lopez de Velasco. L. Aper, ab asperitate ferarum, q. Varr. alij. ab aperiendo, ed quod fodiendo terram aperiat. Gr. ἀρπάζω. Vi. **Boze**.

1569 **to Boare**. Vi. **to Boze**.

1570 **a Boas**, a kinde of water serpent. G. Bóye, Boóie. I. Boia. H. Bóua. * L. Bóu. Gr. βόα, βόα, à βόω, i. bos, bóuis, quod primum bu- bulo lacte alatur hic serpens, qui in miram magnitudinem excrevit, q. Plin. lib. 8. cap. 14. Ita ut quodam interfecit, infans integer reperie- batur in alio eius. B. T. Wink, ob eius dorsum vncum, siue incurum. Est & Boa morbigenus, quum papularum multitudinem rubent, à fimo bú- bulo, cuius litu maxime tollitur, ita dict. q. Plin. lib. 28. cap. 18. Creditur hic morbus esse, qui pueros maxime infestat, quem Rubellam vocant, i. the Measells.

* Boas & Boi.

vide.

- 1571 *to Boast*, bragge, or vaunt. à B. *Bochen*, i. bacchari, iactare, *Sich Heroemen*, à roem. i. gloria, iactantia. T. *Sich rümen*. G. Se vāter, iactare. I. *Uantāsi*, à vanitas, vāter, H. iactare. L. iactare, frequent. à iactare. Ostentare, frequent. ab ostendere. Arrogare, ex ad & rogare, Gloriarī. Gr. *καυχῶμαι*, ab *αἰχμῶ*, i. glorior, ab *αἰχμῶ*, i. certū, q. certū vel certas attollere. *καυχώμενος*, à *καλῶς*, i. pulchritudo, & *αἰ*, i. vultus, q. de vultus & faciei pulchritudine gloriarī.
- b *a Boaster*, bragger, or vaunter. G. Vāter, iactatē, H. Vanaglorioso, iactatōr. I. *Vantatōr*. L. iactatōr, à iactādo. Vi. a *Waggard*.
- c *a Boasting*, or bragging. G. Vāteric, iactānce, Vāterānce. I. iactāntia. H. iactancia. T. *Rühmung*. B. *Weroeminghe*. L. iactāntia, & *Vi. supā*. Gr. *καυχῶμαι*, à *καλῶς*, i. magnus, & *αἰ*, i. gloria, ab *αἰχμῶ*, i. glōrior.
- 1572 *a Boat*. Sax. *Boot*. B. *Woot*. T. *Woth*. I. Batello. Nauicella. G. Bateau, à batenda aqua. Vel à Gr. *βατῶν*, i. eo, incēdo, Esquif, à Lat. scāpha. Nassele, ab Ital. nauicella. H. Bagel, Bajel, Barco. Vi. *Barke*. L. Scāpha, Cymba, à Gr. *κύβη*, i. κύβητος, ab *αἰχμῶ*, i. cāuus, recellus. Vel potius à *κύβη*, i. fluctus, vnda, & *βαίνω*, i. eo, incēdo. *κύβητος* à cauitate. à *κύβητος*, i. cauare.
- b *a ste Boat*, because of his swiftnesse. T. *Flugschiff*, *Weydling*. B. *Wespieschiff*. G. *Fregate*, *Brigantin*. I. *Frégate*. L. Celox. G. *κλέμας*, à *κλέμας*, i. *βαδίζω*, i. vado, incēdo, eo, q. Eustath.
- (†) c *a cock-Boate*. Vi. in *Cock*.
- d *a shippe-Boat* or *cocke Boat*. T. *Ein Weidling*. G. Esquif, à Lat. scāpha. B. *en schuyte*. I. *Barchetta*. H. Barqueta. L. Scāpha. Gr. *κύβητος*, à cauitate, à *κύβητος*, i. fodio, excauo.
- e *a ferrie Boat* or *horse-boat*. Vi. in *ferrie*.
- f *a Boatman*. B. *Bootsman*, *Schipper*. T. *Schiffmann*. Ang. a *Shipman*. G. *Batelier*, *Nautonier*. I. *Bateliere*, *Barcaruolo*, à barca. H. Bagelero, Barquero. L. *Lintarius*, ij, à *lintribus*, i. scāphis. Gr. *πλοῦτος* & *πλοῦτος*, à *πλοῦτος*, à *transcundo*. L. z. Scapharius, ij Cymbista. Vi. *Barb-man*.
- g *a Boatwain*, so called because he swaith or gouerneth the boat. T. *Steurer*, à *steir*, i. gubernaculum nauis. *Steir-man*. B. *Stierman*. G. *Soub-pilot*. I. *Sotto-piloto*. H. *Contra-maestro de náo*. L. *Nauclerus*. Gr. *ναυκλῆς*, à *ναῦς*, i. nauis, & *κλῆς*, i. fors, possessio, q. qui sortem imperandi ac gubernandi in navi adeptus est.
- (†) 1573 *Boaz*. Vi. *Booz*.
- 1574 *Bockland*. B. *Boeck-land*, i. land held by booke or charter. Vi. *Charterland*, & *Copie hold*, & *Free hold*.
- (†) 1575 *Boconte*, poison, Italian figges. G. *Boucón*. I. *Bocón*, à *Boca*, i. the mouth.
- 1576 *a Bodie*, all corporall substance. à Belg. *boede*, i. domincula, q. corpus sit anime domicilium. T. *Leib*. *Allidit* ad glēbam, que prima corporis conditi materia, q. *Heluig*. Vel q. *lieb*, i. carum. B. *Aijf*, *Aichaem*, em, à *leijch*, i. cadāuer. Ita Gr. *σῶμα*, dict. q. *σῶμα*, i. sepulchrum, quod anima in eo q. sepulta est. Aut à *σῶμα*, vel *σῶμα*, i. seruo, quod in corpore anima tanquam in carcere seruetur, vel *σῶμα*, q. *σῶμα*, à *σῶμα*, i. vinculum, quod in eo ligata & constricta sit anima. Vel q. *σῶμα*, i. domicilium animæ, q. *Eustath*. G. *Corps*. I. *Corpo*. H. *Cuerpo*. L. *Cōrpus*, oris, q. corruptioni obnoxium, q. *Idid*. Vel ab Heb. *בשר* ghupha, *בשר* ghuph, i. idem. (†) being at home in the bodie, we are absent from the Lord, 2 Cor. 5. 6.
- b *allude Bodie*. B. *Aijfhen*, *Aichaemken*. T. *Letblin*. G. *Corfēt*, *Corfēlet*. I. *Corpisculo*, *Corpicino*, *Corpiculo*, *Corpicello*. H. *Corpito*, *Corpillo*. L. *Corpusculum*. Gr. *σώματιον*.
- c *some Bodie*. T. B. *Niemand*. T. *Emet*. G. *Quelqu'un*. I. *Qualcuno*, *Qualche uno*, *Qualcheduno*. H. *Algún*, *Algúno*. L. *Aliquis*, ex aliis & quis. Gr. *τις*. Vi. *Some*.
- d *no Bodie*. B. *Niemand*. T. *Keiner*, *Niemand*. G. *Nul*, *personne*. I. *Nessuno*, *Niuno*, à Lat. *ne & vnus*. Vnde H. *Ningún*, *Ningúno*. L. *Nemo*, q. *ne homo*. Gr. *οὐδείς*, ab *οὐ*, i. non, & *εἰς*, i. vnus.
- e *a paire of Bodies* for a woman. G. *Corfēt*, *Corfēt*.
- f *Bodilisse*. T. *Leiblosz*. B. *Die gheen lichaem en heeft*. G. *Incorporēl*. I. *Incorporale*. H. *Incorporal*, *Sin cuerpo*. L. *Incorporeus*, a, um. Gr. *ἀσώματος*, ab *α* priuat. & *σῶμα*, i. corpus.
- (†) g *the Body of atree*. L. *Truncus*. G. *le tronc d' vn arbre*. I. *Il tronco d' albero*. H. *ol busto o trencio del arbol*.
- g-1 *that bath a Body*. Vi. *Cōpozall*.
- h *a dead Body*. Vi. *Carcase*.
- i *Bodily*. T. *Leiblich*. B. *Aichaemliche*. G. *Corporallement*. H. I. *Corporalmente*. L. *Corporaliter*, *Corporeē*. Gr. *σωματικῶς*.
- k *Bodilisse*. I. *Corporaliter*. G. *Corporaliter*. H. *Corporalidad*. L. *Corporalitas*.
- 1577 *a Bodkin*. B. *Dinsoen*, *Przem*. T. *Pfrien*, à Gr. *μενείας*, i. traicio. G. *Poinson*, I. *Broccaglio*, *Pungolo*. H. *Punzón*, à *pungo*. L. *Calamistrum*, à Gr. *καλαμίστρος*, i. calamus.
- (†) 1578 *a Boger*. Vi. *Botcher*.
- 1579 *a Bogge* or *Quagmire*. G. *Molière*, *Gouffre*. H. *çenagál*, *Pantano*. B. *Einen afgroundt*, quasi *fundum non habent*. I. *Brago*. Vi. *Quagmire in Mire*.
- 1580 *a Boie*, à Gr. *βῆς*, idem. Vi. a *Boy*.
- (†) 1581 *a Boile*. Vi. a *Bile* or *Botch*.
- 1582 *to Bosie*. G. *Bouillonner*, *Bouillir*. I. *Bollire*. H. *Bollir*. L. *Bullire*, à *bulla aqua*. B. T. *Sieden*. Vi. to *Seeth*.
- b *a Boiling*. G. *Bouillon*, *Bouillonement*. I. *Bollimento*, *Buglio*. H. *Bullimento*, obra de *Bullir*. Vi. *Seething*.
- 1583 *Boisterous* or *tempestuous*, à Sax. *Byrren*, i. *tempestuosus*, à Belg. *Wijse*, i. *Boreas*, tempestas horrida. Vi. *Tempestuous*.
- 1584 *Bold*, ex vet. Belg. *houde*, idem. Vel ab I. *Báldo*, *Baldanzoso* *Baldo* ab Heb. *בטח* batach, i. fiducia habere. Ardito. G. *Hardi*, ab ardere, Lat. vel à Gr. *αἰσθησία*, i. cor, Audacitē, H. *Osado*, ab *austus*, *Atreuido*, *Audáz*. L. *Audax*, ácis ab *audeo*, *Animosus*, *Frontosus*, *Impáuidus*. B. *Stout*. T. *kün*. Sax. *Könc*, à *können*. i. valere viribus pollere, *dapffer*, *kech*. Gr. *θάρσος*, à *θαράσος*, i. audácia, *τολμή*.
- b *to be Bold*, or *to Dare*. Vi. to *Dare*.
- c *Boldnesse* or *audacity*. Vi. *Audacity*.
- d *Boldly*. B. *Stouteliche*. T. *Künlich*, *Dapfferlich*, *kechlich*. G. *Hardiment*. I. *Baldamente*, *Baldosamente*, *Arditamente*. H. *Osada-*

mēte. L. *Audacter*. Gr. *τολμῶς*, à *τολμή*, i. audax.

1585 *Bole armoniacke*. T. B. *Bole-Armeijn*. G. *Ból*, m. *Bolarmenic*. vulgo *Brouillaminy*. H. *Bolarmónaco*. I. *Bolarmeno*. L. *Bólus*, *Armenus*, *Armenius*, vel *Armoniachus*. Sed rectius *Bólus Armeniæ*, à Gr. *βόλος* *Αρμενία*, i. gleba vel friabilis lapis inuenta in ea Armeniæ parte quæ Cappadociæ contermina est, colore pallido & subriso, facultatis non parue ad siccandum & stringendum.

1586 *a Boline*, a tacke or coard in a ship, with which Mariners use to draw the saile which may they list, that they may thereby gather the winde. G. *Bouline*, f. forte à *boule*, i. *globus*, ob formam rotundam. Vnde aller à la bouline, to saile with a saile winde.

1587 *a Bolle* to drinke in, à Belg. *Bolle*, i. *sphera*. Est enim vas rotundum. B. *Dinck-schaele*, *Dinck-pot*. T. *Trinck-schale*. G. *Tálse*. I. *Tázza*. H. *Táza*, à Lat. *Tésta*, a skull. L. *Patera*, & vel quod in ipsis potare solēmus, vel quia patēt, q. *pátula*, q. *Idid*. *Cymba*, & quia ad modum cymbæ facta, q. *Scal*. *Culigna*, *Scyphus*, ab Heb. *תנאי* *tapachath*, idem. Gr. *κρατήρ*, à *κραίνω*, i. misco, q. *vas in quo miscetur vinum*.

b *a Bolle* to wash in. Vi. *Wafon*. L. *Trulleum*.

1588 *Bolmong*, or *mungorne*, a medley of sundrie graines together. G. *Dragée*. L. *Farrago*. Gr. *χελός*. Heb. *בלבל* *belil*, à *בלבל* *balál*, i. confundere. T. *Gemenget futter dem vhe*. Vi. *Buck-wheat*.

1589 *a Bólster* of a bed. Sax. *Bolster*. B. *Bólster*, à *bólle*, i. caput. T. *Hauptkissen*, ab *haupt*, i. caput, & *küsse*, i. *pulvinar*. H. *Cabecál*, à *cabéga*, i. caput. I. *Capezzale*, *Guancia*, à *guancia*, i. mala, gena, the cheek. G. *Cheuet*, à *chef*, i. caput, *Trauersin*. L. *Cerucal*, à *ceruix*, i. the necke, q. *Ægid*. Gr. *κεφαλαιον*, à *κεφ*, i. ad, & *κεφαλή*, vel *κεφαλαιον*, i. caput.

b *to Bólster*, or *maintaine*. Vi. to *Maintaine*.

1590 *a Ból* of a doore, à similitudine quam habebat cum sagitta capitata, quod Angl. dicitur a *Bolt*, or *arrow*. Vi. a *Barre*. L. *Obex*, *Repagulum*.

b *to Bolt*. Vi. to *Barre*.

c *a Bolt* to shoot. B. *Bout* vel *Bolt*, i. sagitta capitata, à *bolle*, i. caput. I. *Bolione*. T. *Boltz*, à Gr. *βολῆς*, i. iacio. G. *Materas* dont on tire à l'arbalète, *Boujon*. H. *Virôte*, à *Birôte*, forte à *Gal*. *virer*, i. circuire. L. *Catapultarium telum*, à Gr. *καταπέλτης*, i. machina bellica, que saxa & sagittas mittat. Indè *καταπέλτης*, i. catapultis infesto.

d *a thunder Bolt*. T. *Donner-schlag*, *Donnerkeil*, à *donner*, i. *trōniti*, & *heil*, i. cuneus. B. *Wicksem-steen*. G. *Foudre*. I. *Fulmine*. H. *Ráyo del cielo*. L. *Fulmen*, inis, à *findendo*. Tria autem sunt eius nomina, *Fulgus*, quia tangit: *Fulgor*, à *fulgendo*, quia incendit & urit: *Fulmen*, quia findit, q. *Idid*. Gr. *καεωδς*, ab Heb. *ברק* *barak*, i. fulminare, transpositis literis. Indè & montes Epiri dicuntur. * *Ceraunia*, quia crebro fulminibus impetuntur, q. *Claud*. Vi. *plura Thunderbolt*, in *Thunder*.

1591 *Bombace*. Vi. *Bumbaste*.

b *Bombace*. Vi. *Bumbaste*.

1592 *a Bombard*. G. *Bombarde*. Vi. *Arquebuse*.

(†) 1593 *Bona fide*, i. with true meaning.

(†) 1594 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * *Bonarges*, aut *Boanerges*, i. the *sonnes of Thunder*, dict. ab Heb. *בני* *Bani*, *Boani*, i. filij, & *ערי* *Ragham*, i. commotio, concitatio, tonitru: *James and lohn the sonnes of Zebedeus*, so called by Christ himselfe, q. *Mark*. 3. 17. by whose voice and ministerie Christ by his word doth thunder, as q. *Psalm*. 29. The voice of the Lord the God of Maicstie hath thundred our vpon the waters, the voice of the Lord breaking downe the Cedars, &c.

1595 *a Bonafus*, a wilde beast hauing the head of a Bull, the body and maine of a horse, q. *Plin*. lib. 8. cap. 15. H. I. *Bonafus*. L. *Bonafus*, fera que in monte *Mesapoinuenitur*, q. *Plin*. à Gr. *βόναος*, seu *βόναος*, q. *βόναος*, à *βόναος*, i. fornax, * quia egerit in fuga simum, quosequentes comburit, & sic euadit, q. *Nebri*. & *Gefner*. Est animal syluestre & cornigerum, cum tauro similitudinem aliquam obtinens, q. *Arist*. & *Plin*. ab *Aliano*, *Monops* appellatur.

(†) 1596 *a Bond* or *Obligation*, because one thereby is bound. Vide *Obligation*.

1597 *Bondage*. Vi. *Captinitie*.

b *to bring into Bondage*. Vi. to *Captinate*.

c *a Bondman*, *slave*, or *captiue*. Vi. *Captiue*, and *Slave*.

1598 *a Bone*. Sax. *Baene*. B. *Ben*. T. *Weln*. G. *Os*. I. *Oss*. H. *Huēlo*. L. *Os ossis*, ab *vro*, quasi *vstum*, quia olim ossa cremabantur, q. *Veron*. Vel à Gr. *ὀστέον*, ab Heb. *עצם* *hetsem*, idem, quod à *עצם* *hetsem*, i. corroboratus est, à *soliditate* & *robore* derivatur, q. *Auen*.

b *the backe Bone*. Vi. in *Backe*.

c *the iaw Bone*. Vi. the *Jaw bone*, in *Jaw*.

d *the anke Bone*. L. *Malleolus*. Vi. *Ankle*.

1599 * *a Bonefire*, à Belg. *Ben vier*, i. ignis à cumulo ossium constructus. Vel *Pyra* que primo extruebatur ad cremandum cadaver, vel à *Bond vier*, i. ignis extructus in testimonium gaudij, à *Gal*. *Bon*, i. *bonus*, & *fire*, ignea *fil*. strues ob victoriam. G. *Feu de ioye*. I. *Fuoco di allegrezza*. H. *Huēgo de alegrēza*, *Hoguera*. L. * *Rógus*, est dum congeries lignorum non est accensa. * *Pyra*, est ex quo ardet. * *Bustum*, postquam arserit. Gr. *πυρ*, à *πύρ*, i. ignis. Heb. *מדרה* *medurah*, à *דר* *dir*, torruit.

1600 * *a Bonet*, or cap. G. *Bonnét*, *Barréte*. I. *Bonetto*, *Beretta*. H. *Bo-néte*, *Baréte*, *Gorra*. T. *Baret*, à *bourre Gal*, i. *tomentum vnde conficitur*. B. *Bonnett*. L. *Pileus*, *Pileum*, quod ex pilis, vel ut vult *Isidorus*, pelle fieri solebat, vel quod pilos regeret, *manumissionis* & *libertatis apud Romanos signum*, q. *Fung*. Gr. *μῆλον*, *μῆλον*, à *μῆλον*, seu *μῆλον*, quæ peculiariter significant, *lanas cogere*.

b *the Bonet* of a saile. G. *Bonnette*. I. *Bonetta*. H. *Bonetta*. B. T. *Bo-net*. L. *Pilea*, & quod pilei formam quodammodo referat.

c *a little Bonet* or cap. G. *Bonneton*, *Baréte*. I. *Bonettino*. H. *Gorrilla*, *Gorrilla*. B. *Bonethin*. L. *Pileolus*. Gr. *μῆλον*, diminut. à *μῆλον*, i. pileus.

d *a Bonet maker*, or *capper*. Vi. a *Capper*.

1601 *a Bongrace*, à Gal. *Bónnegrace*, i. *elegantia*, *venustas*, viz. ad formæ grauiam ab ardore solis defendendam. H. *Capelo*. G. *Chapeau*.

* *Ceraunia*, vnde.

* *Bonargesi*

* *Bonafus* fons

* *Rógus*

* *Pyra*

* *Bustum*

* *a Bonet*

- peau contre le halle du soleil. I. Capello da sole. L. Umbella, ab umbra. Causa, &c. Gr. *umbra*, à *umbra*, i. ardor, &ctus. Est proprie tegumentum capitis Macedonicum. B. Schadume-hoet, à schadume, i. umbra.
- * Boniface. (†) 1602 *Bonifate*. G. Boniface. I. Bonifacio. H. Bonifacio. T. L. Bonifacius Evangelista Germaniae, & Archiepiscopus Moguntiae, i. de Mentz in Germania: natione Anglus fuit, propagavit Evangelium sua voce in Bavaria, Franconia, Thuringia, Hassia, Frisia: evocavit ex Anglia viros pios & doctos, quos ecclesijs praefecit. Coegit Synodos adjunctus à Carolomanno patris Caroli magni, in quibus decreta de abolendis ethnicis Idolomanij, & pie constituendis ecclesijs facta sunt. Tandem rediens in Frisiam, quae ab Evangelio defecerat, à Frisijs interfecit, Anno Christi 755. die 5. Iunii, cum Germaniae ecclesias rexisset annos 40. Alius Bonifacius martyr, à Pandalis Arrianis necatus.
- 1603 *a Bonifate* fsh. G. Bonitón, ex bondit, i. resiliere, resiliare. Solent enim hi pisces inter se resiliere & resiliare ludendo & gestulando.
- (†) 1604 *a Bobie*, à Gr. *Bépius*, i. puer prae grandis à *βῆ*, intensiva particula, & *πιος*, i. puer.
- 1605 *a Bocke*. Sax. Boc & Bec. B. Boeck. T. Buch, à buche, i. fagus, nam e corticibus fagi ante inuentam chartam fiebant libri. Vel buch, q. *πυρ* siue *πυρ*, i. ritè compositus siue compactus. q. Lázus. G. Liure. I. H. Libro: L. * Liber, tenuior arborum cortex. Unde ante usum chartae volumina compaginari solebant. q. Isid. dist. à liberato, i. ablato cortice, q. Isid. * Codex, proprie multorum est librorum, ut liber unus voluminis, sic dictus per translationem à corticibus arborum, quasi caudex, quod in se multitudinem librorum quasi ramorum contineat, q. Isid. Gr. *Bíβlos*, quasi *τῆς βίβλος βιβλίου*, quod vitas & gesta virorum contineat, q. Etyim. * Heb. *סֵפֶר* sepher, à *סָפַר* saphar, enumerare, ordine recensere, quia est rerum gestarum enumeratio & recitatio, q. Auen.
- b *a little Bocke*. T. Büchlein. B. Boeckhen. G. Livret. I. Libretto. H. Librillo. L. Libellus, Codicillus, m. Gr. *βιβλίον*, diminut. à *βίβλος*, i. liber.
- c *a Bocke of remembrance declaring what is done daily*. Vi. a Diarie, or Journall.
- (†) d *a Bocke of accounts*. L. Rationarius.
- e *a Bocke-binder*. B. Boeckbinder. T. Buch-binder. G. Relieur delivres. I. Legatore dilibri. H. Enquaderador de libros, quia in quadratam formam libros redigit. L. Bibliopégus. Gr. *βιβλιοποιός*, à *βίβλος*, i. liber, & *ποιός*, i. compingo: Librorum compactor.
- f *a Bocke-seller*. B. Boeck-vercooper, à vercoopen, i. vendere. T. Buch-führer, Buch-verkäufer. G. Libraire. I. Libraire, Librario. H. Librero. L. Bibliopola, & à Gr. *βιβλιοπωλῆς*, à *βίβλος*, i. liber, & *πωλῆς*, i. vendo.
- (†) 1606 *Bolie*, vet. à B. Boelen, i. amare.
- (†) 1607 *a Boone*, i. a request. L. Petitio, à Lat. Bonum, i. a good turne, sometimes good. Vt G. Bon compagnon, i. Ang. A good companion.
- 1608 *a Boord*. Vi. Board.
- 1609 *Boordlands*. Vi. Boardlands.
- 1610 *to Boord or scosse*. B. Boorden. T. Bourder. G. Railler. Vide to Scosse or mocke.
- b *a Boorder or scoffer*. G. Railler. Vi. a Mocker or Scoffer.
- 1611 *a Boze or clowne*. B. Boer, à bouwen, i. arare. Vi. Clowne.
- 1612 *a Boote* is an old word, and significth helpe, succour, aid, and advantage, coming from the Low Dutch, Boete, Bacte, which is amends, remedie, and helpe, q. Becan. Naturale Adjuvmentum vocat. So we say, What bootes or availeth it? or, What boote will you give mee? or, What to boote? and is commonly ioynd with other words, as Bridgboote, Burghboote, Fireboote, Hedgeboote, Plowboote, and divers other. For whose signification looke in their proper Titles.
- 1613 *a Boote to weare*. H. Bóta. G. Bôte, Botine, f. ab Holland. Boot, idem. Vel a Belg. boot, i. pes. Vel a Belg. poete, i. pellis. B. Berte, à *ber*, i. corium. T. Stiefel. I. Stivale, à Gr. *στῆναι*, i. calcare, q. Heluig. L. Ocrea, ab *οὐρεῖς*, i. prominentias longas habens. q. Scal. Longiores enim erant ocreae militares & creis laminis asperae, armataeque ad defendenda crura. Unde Varro ocream dici dici vult opponebatur ob crus, ut & Gr. *κνῆδος*, à *κνῆν*, i. crus, tibia.
- b *Booted*. T. Gestieft. B. Gehelert. G. Botté. I. Stivalato. H. Botado. L. Ocreatus, creis indutus. Gr. *κνῆμνιστός*.
- c *Boote-hose*. G. Triquehoule. Vi. Hose.
- d *Bootlesse*, that is, either without bootes, or without amends or remedie, as you may see in Boot, 1612. supra.
- * Bootes. 1614 *a Bootes*, or the carman, a slow mooving starre, seated in the North Pole neere to Charles waine, which it followes. T. B. Wagenman. G. Boote, Charretier. I. Carrettiere. H. Carretero. L. Auriga, & Bootes. Gr. *βοῶτης*, ὅτι *βόε*, à *βοῦς* dict. Unde & Bubulus celestis dicitur, quippe qui curram agit, ἀρκυροῦς παρὰ τὸ φυλάττειν τὸν ἀρκυρ, quod vrsam custodiat. Filius creditur ipsius Calisto seu Vrsae Maioris, à Ioue, ut Poete volunt, una cum matre in columnam translatum, vrsaque comes & custos adiunctus, cuius stellas q. eodem temone iunctas sequitur. Unde ἀρκυροῦς dicitur, ab ἐλκύνειν τὸν ἀρκυρ, quod curram agit, & ἀρκυροῦς, à cura matris suae.
- 1615 *a Booth or Tent*, forte à Belg. Ghebout, i. structus. Vel à Sax. Bode, idem. Vi. Baulion, Tent.
- 1616 *a Boote or prey*. B. Buert, Buyt. G. Butin. I. Bottino. H. Boen, à Belg. buyten, i. extra, foras, egressi enim milites praedij & castris praedabundi foris grassantur. G. a. Proye. H. a. Presa. I. a. Preda. L. Præda, & q. parida, quod sit paria manu, q. Varro, à prae & do, quia prius auferuntur quam dantur, q. Perot. Manubiz, q. manu paria bona. Gr. *λαῖα*, à *λαῖω*, i. capio. T. Raub. Sax. roiff, à Gr. *ἀρπάζω*, i. rapina. Vel ab Heb. *בָּרַח* arabh, i. insidiari, q. Heb. *שָׁחַל* schalal, à *שָׁחַל* schalal, i. spoliarit, despoliarit. Cognationem habet cum *שָׁחַל* nashal, i. detraxit, soluit, q. Auen. G. 3. Pillage à Pillér, i. expilare, q. ne Pilam, quidem relinquere.
- 1617 *the Boop of an Anchor*. H. Bóya, idem. Vide the Bop of an Anchor.
- 1617-2 *to play Bo-peepe*. I. Coppinarc. Vi. Deepe, which is to appeare by little and little, and may come of the voice which chickens make, peepe, as soone as they appeare or peepe out of the shell.
- (†) 1618 *a Booz*, Boaz. Heb. *בּוֹז* Booz, Boaz, cognationem habet cum *בּוֹז* Azaz, i. firmus fuit, q. Auen. the sonne of Salmon, and husband of Ruth, of whom he begate Obed, the Grand-father of David
- the King, q. Ruth. 4. 22. & 1 Chr. 2. 12. Matt. 1. 5. Luke 3. 32. Boaz the name of a brazen pillar in the porch of Solomons Temple, q. 1 King. 7. 21.
- 1619 *Bozace*. Vi. Bozap.
- 1620 *the Spanish Bozache*, or bottle commonly of a pigges skinn, with the haire inward, dressed inwardly with razed and pitch, to keepe wine or liquor sweet. G. Borache, m. Bourache. H. Borracha. I. Odro. L. Vter, eris, the Spaniard calles a drunken fellow * Borácho, i. one that loves the Borracha well.
- 1621 *Bozage*. H. Borrage. I. Borrana, Borrachine. G. Bourache, ou Bourache. T. Burreich. B. Boznaghe. L. Borago, olim Corago dicta, quod malis cordis affectibus quam maxime opituletur. q. Apul. Gr. *βόρραχον*, à *βῆς*, i. bos, & *ράχων*, i. lingua, ob similitudinem quandam: inde Buglossum Latine. Latificat cor hominis, & melancholiam ac tristes cogitationes expellit, q. Dioscor. Vi. Buglosse.
- 1622 *Bozax*, or greene earth, a hard and shining mineral, or humour congealed in mines. There is an artificiall one made of Roche Allum, Armoniacke, and other things. Both kinds are used by Goldsmiths, a kinde of Chrysocolia, wherewith Goldsmiths solder gold, q. Iun. G. Borrás, Borrás. H. Borráz, Borráza, à Bórza, i. sex, quia est facis genus quoddam. I. Borrée. L. Bórax, Chrysocolia, &c. Gr. *χρυσόκολλα*, à *χρῆς*, i. aurum, & *κόλλα*, i. gluten, q. aurum glutinum.
- 1623 *Bozde*. Vi. Board.
- 1624 *the Bozder of any thing*. T. das Bozt. B. Bozt. G. Bord, La marge. L. Margine. H. Marge. L. Margo, inis, est pars exterior cuiuslibet rei ut pote maris, à quo nomen accepit, q. Isid. Ora, à Gr. *ὄρε*, i. terminus. Gr. *ἐξάντα*, ab *ἐξάν*, i. extremus, *μέγας*, i. finis. Vi. Boz dure, & Biumme.
- b *to Bozder*, or bound together. L. Conterminare, ex con & terminus. Collimitari. G. Conterminer. I. Conterminare. H. Conterminar.
- c *to Bozder*, brimme, gard or welt. G. Bordér. I. Bordare. H. Bordar. B. Bozden. L. Prætexere, Marginare.
- d *the Bozders or marches*, à Gal. bord, m. i. margo. B. Daelen, Frontieren, G. Frontières, Liferes, Marches, à Teu. March, i. Limes, Limites, Bórnes. I. Limiti, Confini. L. Limites, quasi litem dirimentes, q. Isid. Confinia, à con, & finis. H. Estrémas, à Lat. Extremus. Alindes, à lindas y blancas piedras, i. albis lapidibus quibus terminari solebant. Comarcas. T. Marchen, à march, i. limes. Hinc Marchiones seu Marchgrauj dicti quondam praefecti ac Iudices limitum. * Grauius namque, seu Graphio idem erat veteribus, quod index, ut auctor est, q. Paulus Diaconus, lib. 5. historie Lombard. & q. Crantzius in Vandal. lib. 3. cap. 16. q. Heluig. Gr. *ὁρίων*, ab *ὅρις*, i. termino, ab *ὄρε*, i. terminus. Heb. *גְּבֻלָּה* ghelil, à *גָּבַל* galal, i. voluit in rotundum, unde regionem arcuatam, habentem planitiem instar circuli limitatam, * qualis fuit Galilea, significat, q. Auen.
- e *a Bozdure*. G. Bord, m. Bordure, f. B. Bozt, We-legh, Welegghel. H. Bordura, Orlo. L. Fimbria, à fibro: nam Antiqui fibrum dicebant extremum, q. Varro. Scal. vel Extremum tunicæ, Instita, &c.
- 1625 *a Bozdlames*, significth the demesies that Lords keepe in their lands, to the maintenance of their boord or table, q. Bract. lib. 4. Tract. 3. cap. 9. num. 5.
- 1626 *to Boze*. B. Bozen, L. Forare, à Gr. *μίσω*, i. transgo. G. Buyer. Vi. to Pearce.
- (†) 1627 *Bozeas*, i. the Northwinde. Vi. Northwinde.
- 1628 *a Bozer or pearcer*. B. Bozer, Boze-ijser. Vi. a Pearce.
- 1629 *Bozine* or carried. Vi. Carried.
- 1630 *to be Bozne*. Sax. geborne. T. Geboren werden. B. Gheboren werden, à baeren, i. parere. G. Naistre. I. Nascere. H. Nacer. L. Nasci, antiq. gnasci. Gr. *γενέσθαι*, proprie est mulierum.
- b *to be Bozne* anew. G. Renâistre. I. Rinâscere. H. Renâscer, Nascere otra vez. L. Renâsci. B. Bozen wederge worden. T. Wieder gebozen. Gr. *ἀναγενέσθαι*.
- c *first Bozne*. T. Erstgebozen. B. De ondest. G. Ainsé, premier né. I. H. Primogenito. L. Primogenitus. Gr. *πρωτόγονος*, à *πρῶτος*, i. primus, & *τις*, i. pario.
- d *Bozne out of due time*. Vi. Abotitue.
- 1631 *Bozrage*. Vi. Burrage, & Borage.
- 1632 *Bozrap*. Vi. Bozap.
- 1633 *a Bozow*. Sax. Bupz. Vi. Burrough.
- 1634 *Bozow English*. Vi. Burgh English.
- 1635 *a Bozowhead*, of Sax. Bophoe, i. vadum, pignus, i. pledge and head, which significth a head or chiefe pledge, q. M. Lambert in his Treatise of Constables. Vi. Headbozow.
- 1636 *a Bozowholders*, q. Bophoe Ealdens, i. the elder or ancientest pledges for Borowes. q. Bracton calleth them Borghie aldere, lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 10.
- 1637 *to Bozow*. Sax. Bopzhen. T. Bozgen, Entleihen, Entleihen, ab ene & leihen, i. mutuo dare. B. Ont-leenen. G. Emprunter, q. emprôner. I. Pigliare in prestito. H. Emprêtir, Prestado tomar. L. Mutuari, à mutuo, i. accipere mutuo, q. communicando meum ex tuo facere, q. Iust. q. Turneb. verò lib. 10. cap. 25. dici vult à mutatione. Mutuum sumere, As alienum facere. Gr. *δανεισμός*, à *δανῶ*, i. mutuum, donum.
- b *Bozowed*. B. Ontleent. T. Entleihen, Entleihen. G. Emprunter. I. Pigliato ad prestito. H. Tomado prestado. L. Mutuatus. Gr. *δανεισμός*, à *δανῶ*, i. mutuari, mutuo accipere.
- c *a Bozower*. B. Ontleener. T. Entleihen. G. Emprunteur. I. Pigliatore ad prestito. H. Emprêtador. L. Mutuato, oris, qui mutuat aut mutuo accipit. Gr. *δανειστής*.
- d *a Bozrowing*. B. Ontleeninghe. T. Entleihnung. G. Emprunt. I. Imprestio. H. obra de tomar prestado. L. Mutuatio, Mutuum. Gr. *δανεισμός*.
- 1638 *a Bozrough*. Vi. Bourrough.
- (†) 1639 *Bozrage*, i. a place set thicke with trees, a thicket or cariage of wood from a thicket. G. H. Boscage. I. Boscaggio, dict. à Bescio, i. nemus, sylva. L. Arboræum, q. arboribus repletum.
- 1640 *a Bosome*. Sax. Boeseme. B. Boesem. T. der Bossem. G. Sein. I. H. Seno. L. Sinus, à Gr. *κένος*, i. vacuus, ut Gr. *κένος*, à *κένω*, i. cauus, q. Eustath.
- 1641 *a Bosse or stud*. B. Bülle, Bosse. G. Bösse, f. q. pulvis. I. Bóllo. H. Bollón. L. Bulla, Vmbo, ónis, vmbilicus, a.
- 1642 *a Botch*,

1642 a *Botch*, bile, or like swelling, à Belg. *butse*, i. *tuber*. B. *Swellinghe*. G. *Bölle*, à *bölle*, i. *bulle*, Tumeur. L. *Tumor*, *óris*, *Bubones*, q. *Herm.* Gr. *óismpa*, ab *óisw*, intumescere. I. *Búguo*, *Bózza*, *Sgomfiamento*. H. *Alándre*, *Hinchazón*. T. *Geschwoist*, à *geschwellen*, i. *tumere*.

1643 to *Botch*, patch, piece, or mend, à Belg. *boetsen*, interpolare. B. *Aerlappen*, à *lappen*, i. *frusta assuere*, à *lap*, i. *segmentum immisum*. *Aermaken*, i. *reficere*. T. *Besseren*, *Bessern*, q. *meliorare*, *Flicken*. G. *Rabillecoustrer*, q. *rabiller l'accoustrement*, i. *reficere vestem*. *Rabiller*, *Rehabiller*, *Rappiecer*, *Rappetacer*, *Bobeliner*, *Rauander*, *Radoubér*, *Addoubér*. H. *Adobár*, *Surzir*, à *Lat.* *Sarcire*. I. *Rappezzare*, à *pézzo*, i. *frustum*. L. *Sarcire*, *Resarcire*. Gr. *εμπράττω*, ex *επι*, i. *ad*, *super*, & *πράττω*, i. *facio*.

b a *Botcher*, or *Boger*. B. *Boetser*. T. *Me butzer*, *Me flicker*. B. *Merlapper*, *Aermaker*. G. *Addoubéur*, *Rabelléur*, *Rauaudéur*, *Bobelinéur*, *Radoubéur*, *Rapiecéur*, *Rappetacéur*. H. *Adobador*, *Surzidor*. I. *Rappezzatore*, *Racconciatore*. L. *Veteramentarius*, *qui vestes veteres vendit*, *Interpolator*, *óris*, m. Gr. *ανταγωνιστής*, ex *ανταγωνίζω*, i. *renouo*.

c a *Botching*. T. *Verbesserung alter d'ingen*. B. *Merlappinghe*. G. *Radoubement*, *adoubement*, *Rauaudage*, *Rabillage*, *Rabillement*, *Raptaçure*. I. *Racconciatura*, *Rappezzatura*. H. *Surzidura*. L. *Resartio*, *ónis*, *Interpolatio*, *ónis*. Gr. *ανταγωνισμός*, ab *ανταγωνίζω*, i. *renouo*, as.

1644 *Both*, a *Goth*. *Waad*. Saxon. *Beo*. B. T. *Weyde*, à *Lat.* *Binus*, a, um, i. *two*. G. *Tous deux*. I. *Ambiduc*, *Amenduc*, ex *ambo*, & *duo*. H. *Ambos*. L. *Ambo*, a, o, à Gr. *ἀμφο*, ab *ἀμφος*, i. *utrinque*, ab *ut*raque parte, q. *Scap*.

b *Jacke on Both sides*. I. *Teco*, *meco*. V. *Ambidexter*.

c on *Both sides*. T. *Weyder seits*, *Weyderhalten*. B. *Van beyde syden*. G. *De tous deux costés*. I. *Dall una & dall'altra banda*. H. *de ámbos á dos pártes*. L. *Utrinque*. Gr. *ἀμφοτέρωθεν*, ex *ἀμφοτέρως*, i. *utrinque*, & *δε*, particula, & *δε*, particula, ab *ἐκ*, i. *utrinque*, & *δε*, particula.

1645 the *Wots*. L. *Verminatio*. I. *Dolori de ventre*. H. *Dolencia* que viene de *gufanos*. G. *Trenchée de ventre*. Gr. *Σκωληκωσις*, à *σκοληξ*, i. *vermis*.

1646 a *Bottle* or *flagon*. G. *Bouteille*, diminut. ab *Hispan.* *bóta*, i. *dolium*. *Flascón*, ou *Flacón*, à *Lat.* *Lagena*. Vel à Gr. *φιάλη*, i. *lenticula*, vas lenticularis formæ. B. *Flesche*, à *flesch*, i. *cucumis*, *cucurbita*. T. *Fiaschen*, *Schlauch*. I. *Fiásco*, *Botteglia*, *Botteglia*, *Caraffa*. H. *Garratfa*, à *garróua*, *lentevel cucurbitula*. *Flasco*, ódre. L. *Vter*, is, ab *utero*, q. *Idid*. Vel ab *ἐδάω*, i. *vber*, *mamma*, ob *similitudinem*. *Obba*, ab *obibio*, vel ab *Heb.* *בבא* ob, i. *ut*, *dolium*, q. *Perf.* *Ampulla*, q. *ampla bulla*. *Lagena*.

b a little *Bottle*. G. *Bouteillotte*, f. *Flasconnét*, m. T. *Fiaschenlin*. B. *Fiesken*. I. *Fiaschetto*. H. *Frasquillo*, *Flasquillo*. L. *Laguncula*, a. Gr. *λαγυνίσκος*.

c a *Bottle-maker*. T. *Flaschen-macher*. B. *Fieschen-maker*. G. *Bouteiller*. I. *Caraffaro*. H. *Garratéro*. L. *Ampullarius*, ij. q. *Plaut*. Gr. *λαγυνωποιός*, à *λαγυνή*, & *ποιέω*, i. *facio*.

1647 a *Bottle of hair*. G. *Boteau ou Boite de foin*. B. *een Wussel hays*. T. *Wüschel-hew*. I. *Fascetto di fiéno*. H. *Manójo*, *Hagecillo* de *heno*. L. *Fasciculus feni*. Gr. *δέσμη χέτης*, q. *vinculum feni*.

1648 a *Blewbottle*. G. *Aubifóin*, *Bleuét*. I. *Fior Campese*, *Ciano*, *Battiscuccia*, *Battiscuccera*, *Fior di forméto*. B. *Blawe korenbloeme*. T. *Kornblum*, *Rocken blum*, q. *flor siliginis*. L. *Cyanus*, sic à *stere* *cyaneus*, i. *cæruleo*, appellatus. H. *Coronilla*, à *coróna*, *quoniam pueri & rusticane puella eo suis contendentis coronis maxime utebantur*. Gr. *Κύανος*, à *πρὸς χροίαν* *κυανέος*, à *colore cæruleo*.

1649 the *Bottom* of any thing. Sax. *Boðen*. B. *Wóden*. T. *Wóden*, à Gr. *βόθρον*, i. *fossa*, vel à *βύθρος*, i. *fundum*, q. *Heluig*. G. *Fond*. I. *Fondo*. H. *Alhondón*, *Hondón*. L. *Fundus*, um, q. *in quod res funduntur*. Gr. *βύθρος*, à *βύθος*, i. *profunditas*.

b to *sinke downe to the Bottom*. G. *Affondir*. I. *Affondare*, q. *ad fundum dare*. Vi. to *Sinke*.

c a *Bottomless pit*. B. *Ab-gront*. T. *Ab-grundt*. G. *Abyssine*, *Abyssine*. I. *Abissino*, *Abisso*. H. *Abyssino*. L. *Abyssus*. Gr. *ἀβύσσος*, ex a *priuat* & *βύθος*, Ionicè pro *βύθρος*, i. *fundum*, q. *sine fundo*. *Vorago*, *inis*, à *vorando*.

1650 a *Bottom*, or *clue of thread or yarn*, &c. à Gal. *bôte*, i. *fasciculus*, a *bundle*. G. *Remusceau*, m. *Plotón*, ou *Pelotón*, à *pelote*, à *Lat.* *Pila*, a *ball*. H. *Ouillo*. I. *Gomitolo*, *Ghiomo di filo*. L. *Glómus*, ab *Heb.* *גלם* *gelóm*, *conglomeramen*. Gr. *ἀγασ*. B. *Klouwen*. T. *ein klewen*. Ang. a *clue of thread*.

(+) 1651 a *Bonata terra*. Vi. *Organg*.

1652 a *Boucher*. G. *Bouchier*, ab *Heb.* *בשר*, *basar*, i. *caro*. Vel ex *Bouche*, i. *bucca*, & *chair*, i. *caro*. I. *Bocciéro*, *Bucciéro*, *Becchiáo*, *ilquale amazzali bechi*, i. *qui macrat capros*. H. *Carnicéro*. L. *Lanius*, ij. à *lanio*, as; *Carnifex* *macellarius*. Gr. *κρεωπώλης*, à *κρέας*, i. *caro*, & *πώλω*, i. *vendo*. B. *Wesche-hawer*, T. *Fleisch-hawer*, à *fleisch*, i. *caro*, & *hawen*, i. *secare*, *truncare*, *Metzger*, *Fleisch-hacker*.

b *Bouchers shop*, or *Boucherie*. G. *Boucherie*. I. *Beccaria*, *Chianca*. H. *Carniceria*. L. *Carnarium*, *Macellum*. Gr. *κρεωπωλειον*, à *κρέας*, i. *caro*, & *πώλω*, *vendo*. Vi. *Shambels*.

(+) c *Boucherie*. Vi. *Bouchers shop*, *supra*.

d *Bouchers broome*, so called, because the *Bouchers* do make little broomes or beefomes, therewith to keepe the flies from the flesh. Vi. *Kueholme*.

(+) 1653 a *Bouge of court*. Vi. *Bouge*.

1654 a *Bouget*, bag, or male. B. G. *Bougette*. Vi. a *Male*.

1655 a *Bough*, or *branch of a tree*, à Belg. *Wooghen*, au. *Wuyghen*, i. *arcuare*, *flexere*, to *bow* or *bend*. Gr. *κλάδος*, à *κλάω*, i. *frangere*, *quia facile frangitur*. T. *Ast*, ab *ἄστος*, idem, q. *Lazius*. Vel ab *Heb.* *עץ* *ets*, i. *arbor extensis ramis*. B. *Tack*, à *tacke*, i. *rectum*. G. *Brânche*, à *Lat.* *brachia*, *Rameau*, *Raim*, *Rain*, I. *Ramo*. H. *Ramo*, *Rama*. L. *Ramus*, i. *quasi à radice means*.

b full of *Boughes*. T. *ästig*, *voll ästen*. B. *Ghetack*. G. *Branchu*. H. I. *Ramójo*. L. *Ramósus*, a, um. Gr. *κλαδώνης*, à *κλάω*, i. *ramus*.

c a little *Bough*. T. *ästlein*, *zweiglein*. B. *Tackken*. G. *Branch*.

chétte, *Ramille*, *Ramifcéau*, *Raimcéau*. I. *Ramicello*. H. *Ramilla*. L. *Ramulus*, *Ramúsculus*. Gr. *κλάδος*, diminut. à *κλάω*, i. *ramus*.

1656 *Bought*, Particip. à *Buy*. B. *Ghekocht*, *Ghekoft*. T. *Gekauft*. G. *Acheré*. I. *Comprato*. H. *Comprado*. L. *Emptus*, a, um, ab *emo*. Vi. to *Buy*.

1657 *Bould*. Vi. *Bold*.

1658 a *Boule* or *disb to drinke in*. L. *Culigna*. Vi. *Cup*, & a *Bolle*.

1659 a *Boule*, or any thing that is round. B. *Bol*. I. *Borella*, *Globo*. H. *Bóla*. G. *Boule*, à *boulér*, i. *voluere*. Gr. *σφαίρα*, à *σφαίρειν*, i. *mouère*, *hec quippe forma motui aptissima*, q. *Aristot.* *Vnde*. L. *Sphaera*, a, *Globo*, i. ab *Heb.* *גל* *galam*, i. *glomeravit*, *voluit in globum*, q. *Becm*. T. *Kugel*, à Gr. *κύκλος*, i. *rotundus*.

b a little *Boule*. G. *Boulétte*, f. I. *Borellina*, *Bollina*. H. *Bollilla*. L. *Globulus*. B. *Wóllen*. T. *Küglein*. Gr. *σφαίριδος*.

c to *Boule*. G. *Boulér*. B. *Wóllen*. H. *Boleár*. I. *Borellare*. L. *Globulári*, *Globis ludere*. T. *Kugelen*. Vi. *supra*.

1660 a *Boulster*, or *bolster*. Vi. a *Bolster*.

1661 a *Boult* or *barre*. Vi. *Barre*.

1662 a *Boult*, such as you shoot at birds. G. *Boujón*. Vi. *Bolt*.

1663 a *Boulster* to range meale or flower. B. *Wuydel*. T. *Wentel-sack*. I. *Boratto*, *Buratto*. G. *Bluteau*, *Beluteau*, *Belusteau*, m. à *Lat.* *Pollinarium cribrum*. Vel ab *Heb.* *בבא* *balál*, i. *permiscere siue pifere farinam*. B. 2. *Wéms*, I. 2. *Tamigo*. G. 2. *Tamis*, à *Lat.* *Stamine*. G. 3. *Sas*, m. I. 3. *Sedázgo*. H. *gedágo*. L. *Setaceum*, *seil. cribrum*, è *setis equorum contextum*. G. 4. *Haire*, f. *Crible*. I. 4. *Criuello*. L. 2. *Cribrum*, q. *currifrum*, quod ibi currat frumentum, q. *Isid.* *Pollinarium*, è *lino confecti*, ab *purgandum pollinem*, i. *strem tritici*, *Cicilium*, ij. è *pilis caprarum ejusmodi utebantur* *Cilices*, vel à *cerno*. Gr. *κόκκινος*, *κόκκος*, à *κόκκος*, i. *cribro*.

b a little *Boulster*. G. *Vn petit Bluteau*. T. *Wentelein*. B. *Wuydelken*. I. *Criuelino*. H. *Cedacillo*. L. *Setaceolum*. Gr. *κοκκίνιον*.

c to *Boult* or range meale. B. *Wuydelen*, *Syften*. T. *Wentelein*. G. *Bluter*, *Beluter*, *Tamiser*, *Saffér*, *Cribler*. I. *Borattare*, *Burattare*, *Tamigiare*, *Criuelare*. H. *Ahechar*. L. *Cérnere*. à Gr. *κρίνω*, idem *Excernere*, *Pollincere*, q. *Sipon*, i. *pollinem fecernere*. Gr. *κοκκινίζω*, à *κόκκινος*, i. *cribrum*, *σπώ*, à *σπώ*, i. *quatio*, q. *Eustath*.

d a *Boulting*. B. *Wuydelinghe*. T. *das Wentlen*, oder *Wentelein*. G. *Criblure*, *Saffure*. I. *Criuelatura*. H. *Cernidura*. L. *Cribratio*, *Secretio*.

1664 a *Bound*, to *Bound*, a *Bounding as a ball*. Vi. a *Rebound*, to *Rebound*, a *Rebounding*.

1665 *Bound* or *tied*. B. *Ghebunde*. T. *Gebunden*. G. *Lic*. I. *Legato*. L. *Legatus*. Gr. *δεσμός*, Vi. *Vinde*.

b to make *Bounden* unto. Vi. to *Obligé*.

1666 the *Boundes* of a country. G. *Bórnés*. Vi. *Wórders*.

b to *Bound* or *limite*. G. *Bornér*. Vi. to *Limit*.

b-1 *Bounden*. Vi. *Limited*.

c *Bounden* or *bordering together*. Vi. *Adioping*.

1667 *Bounse*, *nomen fictitium à sano inter pulsandum*. Vi. *Hoisse*.

1668 *Bounty*, à G. *Bonté*, i. *bónitas*. Vi. *Liberality*.

b *Bountifull*. Vide *liberall*.

(+) 1669 a *Board*. Vi. a *Board*.

1670 to *Board* or *ieft*. G. *Bourdér*, *dire des bourdes*. B. *Woerden*. I. *Burlare*. H. *Burlár*. Vi. to *Jest*.

(+) 1672 a *Bourgamaster*, *Mayor* or *Bailie*, a *chiefe ruler* or *Magistrate in a City*, *Bourough* or *Towne*. B. *Worogh-mester*. T. *Burger-mester*, ein *Rathshere* à *Rath*, i. *consilium*, & *Herr*, i. *dominus*, *Imp. man. meyer*. G. *Le magistrat principal du bourg ou de la ville*. I. *Podestà*, *Senatore*. H. *Corregedor*, *Senador*. L. *Consul à Consulendo*, *Buleuta*, a. Gr. *Βουλάρχης* à *βουλή* i. *consilium*. Vi. *Consul*.

b *Bouroughhead*. Vi. *Worowhead* and *Headborow*.

1671 *Bourough* or *towne incorporate*. G. *Bourg*. I. *Bórgo*. B. *Worogh*. T. *Burg*, à Gr. *πύργος*, i. *árx*, *túrris*, *castellum extructum ad salutem accolárum*. Vel *Pun. Borg*, idem, q. *Canin*. H. *Villa con juridición*. Gr. *καμύναρις*, à *καμύνη*, i. *págus*, *villa*, & *πóλις*, i. *ciuitas*. q. *págus ad oppidi seu ciuitatis magnitudinem accedens*, *págus instar oppidi*, q. *Strab*.

1672 a *Bourges* or *free denizen*. G. *Bourgeois*. B. *Bourgher*. T. *Bürger*. I. *Borghese*, *Burghese*. H. *Burgués de villa con juridición*. Gr. *κομμοπολίτης*. L. *Municeps*, *qui capit múnus*. *Municipes sunt ciues Romani, ex municipijs dicti*, quod *múnus cum populo Romano essent participes*, q. *Becm*.

(+) 1673 a *Bourne*, *wellspring* or *head of a fountaine*. B. *Worne*, *Wornput*, *Wurn-waeter*. T. *eyn Wunn*, dict. ab *Heb.* *באר* *Beer*, i. *fons*. G. *Fontaine*. I. *Fontana*. H. *Vna fuente*. L. *Fons*, *tis*, *Aqua exortus siue Aqua nascens*, *qualis est fontium*, *perennes venas habentium*. * *Note that Townes or Villages ending in Bourne, as in Kent*.

Bradbourne, *Sittenbourne*, and in other places *thorowout England* are situated upon *Bournes* and *Wellsprings* of water. Vi. *Beer*.

1674 *Bourrage*. Vi. *Burrage in Buglosse*.

1675 a *Bourrough-Master*. T. *Burger-mester*. Vi. *Bourga-master*, & *Consull*.

(+) 1676 *Bourrough English*. Vi. *Burg English*.

1677 a *Boucher*. Vi. *Boucher*.

1678 a *Boute feu*. G. *Boute-feu*, à *Bouter le feu*, i. *admouere ignem*, q. a *setter on fire*, a *fire-brand of sedition*, a *kindler of strife*. I. *Butta fuoco*. Vi. an *Incendiarie*.

1679 to *Bowe*. Sax. *Biegen*. B. *Wuyghen*, *Woghen*. T. *Wéigen*, à Gr. *κλίνειν*, i. *plico*. G. *Courbér*, *Accourbér*, ir. H. *Encorbár*, *encoruar*, I. *Incuruare*. L. *Curuare*, *Incuruare*, à *κύρω*, *incúruum* & *conuúexum* reddere. Gr. *κυρύνω*, à *κύνω*, i. *cúruus*; *conuúexum*. *Καμπήω*. *Heb.* *קפח* *capaph*, *vnde litera ק* *caph*, ab *incuruatura suum nomen habet*.

c a *Bow*. Sax. *Boge*. B. *Woghe*. T. *ein boghen*, à *beügen siue biegen*, i. *curuare*. G. *Arc*. I. *H. Arco*. L. *Arcus*, *quia arcet aduersarium*, *item ob speciem*, quod *sit curuati arcus*, q. *Isid.* Gr. *τόξον*, à *τόξω*, *τόξω*, i. *téndo*.

d the *Rainbow*. Vi. *Sub voce Raine*.

e a *Saddle Bowe*, *because it is bowed crooked like a bowe*. B. *Sadde-boghe*.

Abyssus,
mde.

Bouge of
court.

Ramus.

* a Bourga-
master.

* a Bourne
vnde.

* Nota.

baghe. T. Sattel-boghen. G. Argón. I. Arcione. H. Argón, Arzón.
L. Arcus ephippiarius.

f a Bow to play withall upon a muscical instrument, because it is made like a bow. B. fidel-boghen. T. Medel-boghe, i. arcus fidei. G. Archet. I. Archetto, Arco. H. Arco para tañer. L. Pléctrum. Gr. πλῆκτρον, i. percussio, & pecten, à Græc. πλῆκτρον seu πλῆκτρον, i. scalpō, to scrape or scratch.

g a Bow-string. G. Córde d'vn arc. I. Chorda d' arco. H. Cuérda del arco. L. Chorda arcus, vel nēruus arcus. B. Dese van den boghe. T. Die Senuen aneinem bogen. Gr. νεύρον τῶν τόξων.

h a Bow-case. G. L' enveloppée d'vn arc. I. Carcasso dell' arco. H. Cárcax del arco. L. Theca sine repositórium arcus, Corytus, à Græc. γορτυός. T. Köcher der Bogen. B. Köker van den boghe, i. capsula arcus.

(t) h-a Bowlegged, crooked. L. Valgus, varus, a, um.

i a Crosse-Bow, so called, because the Bow is set across the stock. B. Aon-erboghe. T. Arm-brust. G. Arbalète, f. I. Baléstra. H. Ballista. L. Balista, vel Ballista, à Balista, i. jacio.

k a Stone-Bow, because at first they shot stones in them. G. Arbaliste, à boullét, ou à gelais, ou à jallét. I. Balestrina, diminut. à baléstra.

l a Bowyer, or maker of bowes. B. Bogen-maker. T. Bogen-macher. G. Qui fait des arcs. I. chi fa archi. H. El que haze los arcos. L. Arcuarius. Gr. ἄρκιον-ποιός, à τὸ τόξον, i. arcus, & ποίω, i. facio.

m a Kem-Bow, Ken-Bow, Kem-boll, or Ken-bull, as the armes a kembow by the sides, coming in like a Bow.

n a Bow-net, because bow-like it is bended and crooked. G. Vne nasse. I. H. Nassa. L. Nassa, ab Heb. נָסָה nasha, i. seduxit, decept: quia pisces in eam ingredienti decipiunt, & Auen. Græc. ὁ Κεφάλος, à κεφαλή, i. incertus.

1680 the Bowelles or entrails. G. Boyaulx, Intestins, Entrailles. I. Intestini, Budelli, & Budelle, à Lat. vitalia, ut etiam viscera vitalia, circumfusa cordis loca, q. viscosa, ed quod vita, i. anima continetur, & Isid. Extā, quod ea dijs profectur que maxime extant eminentque, & Fest. Intestina, orum, ab intus. Interanea, ab intra. H. Entrañas. Gr. ἐντέρες, ab ἐντὸς, i. intus. B. T. Darne.

b to Bowell. B. de dermen sot doen. T. Das eyngeweyd aufnemmen. G. Elventrer, Eventrer, Des-entrailler. I. Suentrare, Suiscināre. H. desentrañār. L. Eulcerare. q. extrahere viscera. Gr. ἐκσπᾶν-χρῖν, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & σπᾶν, i. viscera, & ἐκ, i. ex, & ἐκ, i. viscera.

* Bowge of
cours.

(t) 1681 * Bowge of court, i. a livery of bread and drinke, or other things of the Princes bounty, ouer and about the diet. G. la liurée, ou Liuraifon. H. ración de pan y vino y carne. I. cibo, comitio o danari, che dáuano i vecchi Romani a chi veniuano à corteggiarli. L. Sportula, a, Sportella, a, quod in Sportulis, i. little baskets, asportabatur. Gr. ἀσπελδορ, dim. à ἀσπελ, i. sporta, a basket, among the rich Romans it was a small banquet or drinking made to them that came to salute them.

(t) 1681-2 a Bowgh, Vi. Bough.

1682 a Bowle or cup. L. Calix, cis, m. Vi. Cup. Vi. Bolle,

1683 a Bowle to play with. Vi. Boule.

1684 a little Bowle. Vi. a little Boule.

1685 to Bownte or thumpe, fct. à sono. Vi. to Chumpe or make a noise.

* a Bowre.

1686 * a Bowre, because it is made of bowes. T. Schatten-hut, à schatten, i. vmbra, & hüt, i. tugurium. B. Derschaduwē. G. Ombrage, Ramée, à ramis, quibus conficitur. Tonnelle, à tonneau, i. dolium, quia dolium quodammodo refert, fucillee, à folijs quibus tegitur. I. Ombramento, Ombraggiamento. H. Sombrage, enramada. L. Vmbraculum. Gr. σκιά, à σκῆ, i. vmbra. Heb. כַּחשׁ suchchah, à כַּחשׁ la-chah, i. tēxit, intēxit densō velamine.

* a Bowser.

(t) 1686-2 * a Bowser, Bouser, or Bourser in a Colledge, à Gal. Bourse, i. a purse. G. Bourfaire, maistre d' Hostel, Despensier. B. Despensier. I. Borsiere, dispensatore. H. Mayordomo, despensero. L. Dispensator oris, Arcarius, ij, Oeconomus, i. Græc. διοικητής, ab εἰκος, i. domus, & νέω, distribuo. T. Hoffmeyster, Haus-berwalter, Schaffner, Pnypt-man.

1687 a Box-tree. H. Box. B. Bosch-boom. T. Bux-baum. G. Bouys. I. Boffo, Boffo. L. Buxus, à Gr. βύξος, dict. διὰ τὸ πικρὸν τῆς ῥίζης, i. à densitate arboris, & Eust.

b a place where Box groweth. L. Buxetum. G. Bocage de bouys. I. Luoco piantato di bossi. H. Boxedal. Græc. βύξωρ, à βύξος. Vi. Buxa.

c a Box. T. Büchs. B. Bisse. G. Boiste, f. I. Boffolo. H. Buxeta. L. Pyxis. Gr. βύξος, proprie vāsculum ē bûxo, & generaliter pro simili vāse ex quavis materia confecto.

1688 a Box on the eare. Vi. a Blow or buffet.

1689 a Bop. T. Bub, ab Heb. בֹּב bob, i. pūpus, hinc Gr. βέβη, puer grandiusculus ac petulantior, & Heluig. Knab, à Græc. νῆπιος, i. puer, infans proprie, & Heluig. I. Pūto, Garzone. L. Puer, quia pūrus, nec dum lanuginem florēque genarum habet. Gr. πῦρ, à βῆλος, i. pūrus, vel ab Heb. בָּר bar, i. ramus, puer, filius, & Pagn. H. Moço. G. Garfón, à זָכָר zachar, i. masculus. B. Kindt, à γένος, i. nāscor, fonghen, à juvenis. Heb. נָעַר naar, à נָעַר naar, i. excussus, in præceptis defect: quia est rudis & præcipitans in actionibus, & Auen.

b Bopish. B. Kinderlich. T. Kindlich. G. I. Pueril. H. Pueril. L. Puerilis, e. Gr. παιδικός, à πῦρ, ὄς, i. puer.

c Bopishly. B. Kinderlicheit. T. Kindlichen, kindischer Weise. G. Puerilement. I. Puerilmente. H. Como móço. L. Pueriliter, Gr. παιδικῶς.

d Bopishness, or childishness. B. T. Kindtheit, Kinderachtigheyt. G. Puerilité, Enfantillage. I. Puerilitá, Fanciullezza. H. Puerilitad, Moçedad. L. Puerilitas, atis.

e Bopish age. Vi. Age.

1690 Boy of an Anchor. H. Boya. G. Bouée, f. Bois qu' on attache à l' ancre, & qui flotte sur l' eau pour marquer en quel endroit est l' ancre. B. boey, Anchor-blot. T. des ankers holtzen-zeiger, I. Legno ancorario. L. Index anchorarius.

1691 to Bopie. Vi. to Boile.

1692 Bopsterous or tempestuous. Vi. Tempestuous.

b a Bopsterous wind. T. Wirbel-wind, à Wirbel, i. grim, Struma

Wind. B. een stercken draeyende wind. G. Tourbillón, Bouraf-que. I. Turbine di vento. H. Borrásco. L. Turbo, inis, quod turbet, deturbet, & demolitur obiecta, & Fung. Vi. Whirle-wind.

1693 to Babbie, à B. Babbelen, vel à Gal. babiller, i. garrir. G. Brec-ter, Alterquer, H. Altercar. Vi. to Chide, to wrangle.

b a Babling. Vi. a Bawle, Contention, Strife.

1694 a Brace to fasten beames in building, à Gal. embrasser, i. amplecti. T. Klammer. B. Grooten ijeren haer. G. Crampón de fer, pour joindre deux pieces de bois. I. Legame di ferro, per giugnere insieme due legna. L. ferrea fibula.

1695 a Brace or great cord in a ship. Vi. Chable or cable.

1696 a Brace, couple, or paire, à Gal. Brás, Lat. Brachium, because creatures borne with armes haue only two. Vi. Paire, Couple.

1697 a Braclet. G. Brasclet, Braclet, à Græc. βραχίονος, i. ornamētum brachij, armilla, & Stephan. H. Bracalète, Ajorca, Manilla. I. Braccialeto, Maniglia, à mano, i. manus. L. Armilla, a, ab armis. Brachiale, is, à brachio. Spinter, puto à splendore, nam cōspicū, est scintilla ignis. Gr. βραχίονος, à βραχίον, i. brachium, ἰα-λίου, ἑλπίου. T. armzied. B. Arm-cierat, i. brachij ornamētum. Arm-rins.

1698 a Bracer for the Arme that Archers use, or the wooden bracer borne by Balone Players. H. Bracál, bracól. G. Bracál, Brásal, Brac-far, Braccart, Mancherón, Bracat, Braslar. I. Bracciale. L. Brachiale. Græc. μεμβραχίονος, à μεμ, i. circum, & βραχίονος, i. brachium. B. arm-wapen. T. Arm-waffen, i. brachiorum arma, arme-weapon.

b Braces, or Armour for the Armes, in omnibus alijs linguis præter Anglicanam idem cum Bracer. Vi. etiam Bracardes, Gauntlet.

(t) 1699 a Brache or little homd. I. Bracca. L. Catella, a, Careb-lus, i. G. Brachet. I. z. Cagnoletta, Cagnolino. H. Perrilla, Perrillo. T. eyn hündlin. B. een hundeken, een teekken. Gr. κυνίδιον, dim. de κυνός, i. canis.

1700 * Brachygraphie, or Art of short writing. G. Brachygraphie. I. Brachygrafia. H. L. Brachygraphia. Gr. βραχυγραφία, à βραχύς, i. bre-uis, & γράφω, i. scribo, i. to write short a letter for a word.

1701 Brachylogie, a figure. G. Brachylogie. H. I. L. Brachylogia. Gr. βραχυλογία, à βραχύς, i. brevis, & λόγος, i. sermo, dictio.

1702 Brachist, or something bitter. B. Brache, forté à Gr. πικρός, i. a-marus. Vi. somewhat Bitter.

1703 Bracton, alias Henry of Bracton, was a famous Lawyer of this Land, renowned for his knowledge both in the Common and ciuill Lawes, as appeareth by his booke extant. He liued in the daies of Henr. the 3. at Stawm. præro. fo. 5. b. and as some say hee was Lord chiefe Justice of England.

(t) 1704 Bradford in Wiltshire, so called of a broad foard there, & Camd.

1705 to Bragge. B. Braggheeren. T. Brangén, G. Se braggardér, se brauer. Vi. to Boast.

b a Braggard or a bragging fellow, a Bragadochio. G. Bragard, m. B. Bragard. T. Bühnitsler. I. Vanatore. H. jatador, vanaglorioso. L. Iactator gloriōsus, bullatus homo. Gr. μωλαυχός, q. μωλᾶς αὐχός, i. magna iactans, & αὐχός. Vi. a Boaster, arrogant.

c Braggardise, or bragging. G. Bragardise, f. Vi. Boasting.

1706 Bragget, a drinke made of hōnie, used in Wales, hauing the name of two Welsh words, Brag, i. malt, & gots, i. hōnycombes. Br. Bragód. H. Clarea. I. Medone, Hydromeli. Benanda di acqua & miele, Acqua melata. G. Medon, hydromiel, Bruvage fait d' eau & de miel. B. Bred. L. Hydromeli, à Gr. ἡδρᾶ, Promellus, ex pro & mellum. Gr. ὕδρῳ, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & μέλι, i. mel, μέλι, ex μέλι, i. mel, & κρᾶς, i. misceo. T. Bratt, i. Ein tranche bon honig gemacht.

1707 a Bragget, or Corbell. T. Bratt-tein. Vi. a Corbell.

(t) 1708 a Bragging fellow. Vi. a Braggard, Boaster.

b a Bragging. Vi. Braggardise.

1709 to Brate, stampe or pound. G. Broyer. I. Pestare, Tritare. H. Tun-dir, Majar. L. Conterere, Contundere. Gr. συντρίβω. T. Zertret-bein, Zertampffen, Zermalen. B. Stoeten, Maelen. Vi. to Stampe or Pound.

1710 to Brate or crielike an Ass, à Gr. βράζειν, i. clamare, & Stephan. G. Recaner, rechaner, Braire, Récr. H. Rebuzzar. I. Raggiare. L. Ruder, ab Heb. רָרָר gnarodh, i. enager, i. asinus siluestris. Græc. βράζειν. T. Stigagen, rüchlen. B. schreyen als en esel.

b the Braying of an Ass. I. Raggie. G. Recanement, brayement. H. Rebuzzo. T. Rütchlung. Græc. βράζειν. L. Ruditus.

(t) 1710-2 A.B.T.G. * Brainford, alias Brentford, I. H. L. Brainfordia, vel Brentfordia, opp. Middlesexia, dict. à flu. Brent, qui ibi cadit in Thamasi, & soorde, i. vadum, ibi iuxta pontem, & Camd.

1711 the Braine, ab Holland. bzeine, idem, à Græc. οἶσος, i. mens. T. Hirn, B. Hersen, q. her-ten, i. dominus sensus, & Becan. G. Cerveau. I. Cerebro, Cerebro. H. Cerebro, meollo de la cabeça. L. Cerebrum, i. a zage, i. caput, quasi carabrum. Gr. ἐγκέφαλος, ab ἐκ, i. in, & κεφαλή, i. caput.

b Brainelesse, Braine-icke. T. Hirn-wütig, ab hirn, i. cerebrum, & wütig, i. furiosus. B. Hersen-los, herfenwoedigh. G. Cereclín, elcervelé. I. scruellato, cervelino. H. fantástico. L. Cerebrosus, a, um, Græc. ἀνδρός, q. ἀντὶ ἀδός, i. sibi placens, & εἰς λόγος, i. præter rationem.

c the Braine-pan. B. hooft-panne, hooft-schattel, herfenpanne, herfen-ten becken (q. d.) pelvis capitis. T. haupt-schattel, i. capitis scutella, herfenschal. G. Crane, Calvaire, I. Cráneo, Calvaria. H. Calauerna, Cráneo. L. Caluaria, a, vel calua, a, à caluitie dict. & Var. Cranium. Gr. κέφαλον, q. κεφαλή, i. inuolucrum. * Heb. גִּלְגֻּלֶּת gulgolet, à גִּלְגַּל galal, i. volutauit in rotundum: hinc locus Redemptoris charissimi nōstri, cruce nobilitatus, Hebraice golgathah appellabatur, i. Calvaria locus, the place of dead mens skulls, & Mat. 27. 33. Vi. Scull.

d the thinn skinn or skin wrapping the Braine. T. Hirnhautlein. B. Herfenwindel. G. Les rayes du cerveau. I. Le tèle del cervello. H. Las membranas que cubren el meollo. L. Meninx. Gr. μνινξ, & pia mater appellari solet hæc ob tenuitatem, & mollietatem, & quod cerebrum ab intrinsecis irruentibus iniuriatur.

(t) c Brainicke. Vi. Brainelesse.

1712 a Brake for Bakens, à braken, i. frangere, to breake.

b a Brake or snaffle for Horses, à Belg. brächen, i. frangere, Vi. Wit.

* Brachygra-
phie.

* Bragon.

* Brainford
vnde.

* Golgathah
vnde.

- c a *Brake* for Flax or Hempe, of *brake*. L. Lini frangibulum, Lini-frangibula, est instrumentum quo utuntur ad frangendum linum.
- d to *Brake* Flax or Hempe. G. Braquer le chanvre. B. *Bracken* het blach. T. Flachs bracken. L. Linum comminuer. Græ. λίνον συντείνω.
- e a *Brake* of ferns, because wilde beasts brake ons of them. Vide *ferne*.
- (†) 1713 *Braket*. Vi. *Bragget*.
- 1714 a *Bramble* or *Blackberry*-bush. B. *Braeme*, *Breme*. T. *Brombeer-stand*. G. Buissón, Ronce. H. garça. I. *Maccia*, *Rôno*. L. Rûbus, à rubore foliorum atque fructuum. Morus, à Gr. μόρεα, idem. Mata. * Heb. רוב רוב fench, vnde רוב רוב har Sinai, i. mons Sinai, ubi lex Moyſa tradita fuit, nomen suum obtinuit quod rubis & dumis silvescebat. Gr. βάρτος.
- b a place full of *Brambles*. T. ein ort vol brombeerstaenden. B. *vol-bræmen*. G. Ronçay, Ronçaye, lieu plein de ronces. I. *Macchiône*, lucopiëno dimacchi. H. garçál. L. Rubetum. Græ. βάρτος, à βάρτος, i. rubus.
- 1715 *Bran*. Vi. *Brânne*.
- 1716 a *Wine-branch*. Vi. in *Wine*.
- 1717 a *Branch* of a tree. G. Branche, à Lat. Brachia. Vi. a *Bough*.
- b to *Branch*, to put out or spread in *Branches*. G. Ramific. I. Ramificare. H. Ramificár. L. Ramos producere.
- c a *Brancher*, or young Hawke, new come out of the nest, as beginning to take the branches. G. Espervier Branchet ou Branchier.
- d *Branchie*, branched, or full of branches. G. Branchú. I. Ramóſo, ramosoloso, ramorito. H. Ramóſo. L. Ramóſus. T. ástig, ástenvoll. Gr. ραδίσκος, έρραδίσκος. B. *Ghetact*.
- e to beare little *Branches*. T. Gýnnen, à grun, i. viridis. B. *Grozenen*. G. Fheiller, jettér fueilles & brâches. I. Fioreggiare. H. Echar hójas. L. Frondescere. Gr. βλαστειν.
- 1718 *Branchke* vine. Vi. *Beares-foot*, or *Beares-claw*.
- 1719 to *Brand* or make. B. *Branden*. Vi. to *Marke*.
- 1720 a *Brand* or make brent with a hot iron. Vi. *Wzond*.
- 1721 a *Brand* of fire, or fire-brand. Sax. kerpbrand. B. *Brand*, *Wier-brand*. T. *Brand*, *Brand-stock*. G. Brandón, Tifón. I. Τίξ-τος, à Τίξω. H. Tizo, Tizón. L. Titio, ab extinguendo: proprie enim significat stipitem ab igne extractum. Vario tamen pro ardenti face usurpat. Torris, à torrendo. Gr. δαλός, à δαίω, i. vro.
- 1722 a *Brandiron*, or trénet. B. *Brand-ijser*, *Dijboet*. T. *Drey fűű*. H. Tréuede, Trespiés. G. Accóde-pot, q. à coste du pot, Trepiéd de fer. I. Tréſpido, Tréſpedo, Trepiède, Trepié. L. Tripus, à tribus pedibus, Fűűtrum focarium. Gr. τρεπίς, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & πῆς, i. pes. L. Chytropos. Gr. χυτρόπος, à χύτρος, i. olla, & πῆς, i. pes, est enim proprie olla quæ habet pedes, usurpatur etiam pro instrumento ferri super quod olla igni imponitur tres habens pedes.
- 1722-2 to *Brandish*, to make to shine with gentle shaking or moving. G. Brandir, Brandillér. H. Blandeár. I. Brandire, à vibrando. L. Concriſpare, Vibrare, q. Vi agitare, Coruscare, à corusco, nam inter vibrandum fulgent que vibrantur. B. *Swacken*, *swicken*, *Swæpen*, *Swinghen*, *Swingheien*. T. *Swingen*. Gr. κερδαίνω, à κερδῖν, i. folium, quod facile agitur à vento, πάλω, à βάλω, i. jacio.
- b a *Brandishing*. G. Brandislemént. I. Brandiménto. H. Blandeamiento. L. Vibratio, Coruscatio. T. *Schwing*, B. *Swinghinghe*. Gr. κερδαίνω, τὸ κερδαίνω.
- 1723 *Brânke* vine. Vi. *Beares-foot*, or *Beares-breech*.
- 1723-2 *Brânne*. G. Bran, vel Son. I. Sémola, Sémola, Bréma, Crúſca. B. *Semel*, *Gups*, q. crassus. H. Afrécho, Saluado. Gr. πύρερ, κωέλιον. L. Fűűtur, quia auferitur à farre aut farina, Apluda, z. T. *Heien*, *Gűűch*.
- 1724 a *Brant*, or a bird called a *Bargander*, some take it for the Scottish Solan-goose. I. *Chenolopeo*, L. *Chenalopex*. Gr. χυαλαμπῆς, q. d. vulp-anser, est nomen compositum vnde τὸ χυαλὸς καὶ ἀλμπῆς, i. ex anser & vulpe, vnde vulpanserem *Æliani* interpres tranſtulit: Anſerem enim specie, vulpem calliditate refert.
- (†) 1725 *Brant-corne*. Vi. *Blight*.
- 1726 *Brases*. Vi. *Braces*, or *Wambrazes*.
- 1727 a *Brasier*. Vi. *Brassier*.
- 1728 *Brassill*, a red wood. G. Bresíl. Vi. *Brázell*.
- 1729 *Brasse*. G. I. H. Brónze. H. z. Cobre. L. z. Rame. G. z. Airain. B. *Eren*. T. *Ertz*. L. *As*, ris, à splendore æris, q. *Isid*. Vel ab Heb. ארז erets, i. terra, vnde eruntur metalla, q. *Heluig*. Gr. χαλκός, q. d. τὸ εἶναι ἀλλυτόν, quod habeat robur.
- b a *Brassier*, or *Brasier*. B. *Kessel-maker*. T. *Kessel-macher*. G. *Brassier*, *Chaudronnier*, *Dinandier*, à Dinand oppido ubi lebetes conficiuntur. I. *Caldarão*. H. *Calderero*. L. *Faber ærarius*, ærifex. Gr. χαλκουργός, à χαλκός, i. æs, & έργάζομαι, i. operor.
- 1730 to *Brast*. Vi. to *Brake*.
- 1731 a *Braudoe*. G. Braudé, f. I. *Braúta*. Vi. *Affront*.
- 1732 *Braue*. B. *Brauwe*, *Braúe*, à Gr. δέξω, i. pulcher, cultus, elegans, vnde G. Brauc. I. *Bravo*. Vi. *Gallant*.
- b to *Braue*. G. Brauer, se brauer, faire le braue, Accostér. I. *Braúate*, fúr il braúo.
- 1733 to *Braue*, affront, or abuse to ones face, to swagger with. G. *Affronter*. I. *Affrontare*. H. *Afrentár*. Vi. to *Affront*.
- 1733-2 *Braucly*, or gallantly. G. Brauemént. Vi. *Gallantly*.
- (†) 1734 a *Branch*. Vi. *Branch*.
- (†) 1735 a *Bravie*, a kind of Dance, dict. de G. Bransle, idem, & hoc à Bransler, id est motare, vacillare, to shogge or reele up and downe. Vi. a *Dance*.
- 1735-2 to *Bravie* or chide, à Belg. brullen, i. boare. Vi. to *Chide*.
- b a *Bravie*. T. *Janck*, *hader*. B. *Twist* à twee, i. duo, *Twedracht*, *Agbagie*, à bijuen, i. jagare. G. *Debát*, *Noife*, à Gr. νείκω, i. jurgium. I. *Contraſto*, *Contesa*. H. *Contienda*, *renzilla*, *riña*. L. *Rixa*, *Contentio*, *jurgium*. Gr. εἶς. Vi. *Contention*, *Strife*, *Debate*.
- c a *Bravie*. Vi. *Contentions*.
- 1736 the *Bratone*, the part of the skin that is waxed hard and thicke. G. *Cál*, *durillon*. I. H. *Cálo*. L. *Cállum*, & *Cállus*, à calle, vel à cálx: ea enim corporis pars ab incessu duræſcit.
- b the *Bratone* of a wilde boare. L. *Cállum aprúgaum*, vel *apúrigna*

cáro, in ceteris linguis per periphrasim.

- c to wax hard as *Bratone*. T. *Schwollen* haben an händen oder an fűűssen bon grűűsser arbeit. G. Devenir dur comme cá, se faire des cáls. I. *Hauter cáll*, fare cáll. H. *Encallecér*. L. *Calléscere*, *occaléscere*. Gr. πυδωμαι.
- d the *Bratone* of the armes, thighs, legges, &c. Vi. *Apúscles*.
- 1737 to *Bray*. Vi. to *Brate*.
- 1738 *Brazel*, *Brasel*. B. *Brẽſilhout*. G. *Bresil*. I. *Bresile*. H. *Brasíl*, *Brazil*. L. *Bresílum*, & *Bresílum*, *Acanthinum lignum*.
- 1739 a *Brazier*. Vi. *Brassier*.
- 1740 a *Brèche*. G. Brèche, à Teut. *Bracken*, i. frangere. G. z. *Rompúre*. I. *Brẽchia*, *Brẽccia*, *Rotúra*. H. *Rotúra*. B. *Brẽke*. T. *Brẽchung*. L. *Labefactatio mûri*, *Ruptúra*, *Scissúra*. Gr. κλάσις, à κλάω, i. frangere, & πῆς, à πῆσσω, i. frango.
- 1741 a *Bread*. Sax. *Brood*. B. *Brod*. T. *Brott*, à Gr. βρωτός, i. *Bread*, vnde. *esca*, *cibus*, κατ' έξοχόν, q. *Heluig*. G. *Pain*. I. *Páne*. H. *Pán*. L. *Pánis*, à pascendo, vel à Gr. πῆς, i. ómne: quod sit instar ómnis alimentí, q. *Isid*. Gr. ἀρτοϑ, ab ἀρτω, i. περιστρέφω, i. conféro, q. *E-tym*. Vel ab ἀρτω, i. apto: ut qui conducat & congruus sit corpori. Heb. לחם lechem, à לחך lacham, i. dentibus incidit, q. *Auen*. Br. *Bárá*, ab Heb. ארר bar, i. frumentum.
- b white *Bread*. T. *Weisz brott*. B. *Witte brood*. G. *Pain blanc*. I. *Páne biánc*. H. *Pán blánc*. L. *Pánis filigineus*, vel *álbus*, *Cándidus*, *primárius*. Gr. σιλιγίνης ἀρτοϑ, i. filigineus pánis. Br. *Bára canm*, *Bára gwin*.
- c brown *Bread*. B. *Wynne broodt*. T. *Schwartz brott*. G. *Pain bis*, *Pain noir*, *pain de ménage*. I. *Páne brúno*, *Páne grűűſſo*. H. *Pan bágo*, *Pan grangóſo*. L. *Pánis áter*, *Pánis secundárius*, *Pánis doméſticus*. Gr. ἀχρυσίνης ἀρτοϑ, q. aceróſus pánis, ab ἀχρυσί, i. pálea, ácus, festuca.
- d mouldie *Bread*. Vi. *Etyim*. in *Mouldie*. T. *Schimlich brott*. B. *Werschimmelt brodt*. G. *Pain moisí*, *Pain chansí* & *relint*. I. *Páne muſſo*. H. *Pan mohóſo*, o mohiénto. L. *Pánis múcidus*. Gr. ἀρτοϑ-εὐρωδής, ab εὐρωδής, i. situs, múcor, húmor putrefactus, putredo, cáries.
- e the crust of *Bread*. Vi. *Crust* and *Bread*.
- f ſow *Bread*, an *Hearbe*. G. *Pain de porcéau*. I. *Pan porcino*, *ciclamino*. H. *Pan de puerco*, quod estus radice porci maxime delectentur & velantur. T. *Schwein-brot*, *laubrot*, *erd apffel*, i. pónum terrenum, *erdts wurtz*, i. terre radix. B. *Werkens brood*. L. *Cyclaminus*. Gr. κυκλάμινος. Offic. *Pánis porcínus*, *Herbar*. rapum terræ, rapum porcínium, *cyclamen*, *umbilicus terræ*, *triumphalites*.
- g the crum of *Bread*. Vi. a *Crum* and *Bread*.
- h a batch of *Bread*. Vi. *Batch*.
- 1742 *Breadth* or largeness. Vi. *Largeness*.
- 1743 to *Break*. B. *Breaken*, op. *stooten*. T. *Brẽchen*, à *brẽchen*, i. frangere, à *brẽ*, i. rupit, *fregit*. Hinc quoque videtur deduc. *Brẽch*, i. bicus, q. *Heluig*. G. *Rompere*. I. *Rompere*. H. *Rompér*, *quebrár*, *quebrantár*. L. *Rumpere*, à Gr. *ρῆνω*, à *ρῆνω*, idem.
- b *Break* of day. Vi. *Dawning* of the day.
- c a *Breaker*. B. *Breaker*. T. *Breaker*. G. *Rompéur*. I. *Spezzatore*. H. *Rompidor*, *Quebrantador*. L. *Rúptor*, *óris*. Gr. κλάσις, à κλάω, i. frango.
- d a *Breaking*. B. *Breakinghe*. T. *Brẽchung*, das *brẽchen*. G. *Rompemént*, *Rupúre*. I. *Rompiménto*. H. *Quebrantaménto*, *Rompiménto*. L. *Fractio*, *ruptúra*. Gr. κλάσις, à κλάω, i. frango, & πῆς, à *ρῆνω*, i. frango.
- e a *Breakfast*, because that meale breaketh the fast of that day. T. *Das morgen essen*, à *morgen*, i. mané, & *essen*, i. edere, *morgen brot*, *frűűstück*, i. matutinum frűűtum. B. *Ont-bijt*, *Inbijt*, à *bijten*, i. mordere. G. *vn Desjeunér*. I. *Collatione*, à Græ. κολον, i. cibus. H. *Almuérgo*, à Lat. *Móſius*. L. *lentaculum*, i. quia eo jejúnium tollitur. Gr. ἀνεσπρία, & ἀνεσπριμός, ab ἀνεστ, i. vno méro non dilúto quo buccellam vnam & alteram tinctam matutino tempore comedebant veteres, ἀνεσπριός εὐρωδής, i. cibus matutinus.
- f to *Breakfast*, or to eat a *Breakfast*. T. *Frűűstück essen*. B. *Ont-bijten*, *Inbijten*. G. *Desjeunér*. I. *Fay collatione*. H. *Almorçár*. L. *lentare*. Gr. ἀνεσπρία.
- 1744 a *Bræme*, a fish so called. B. *Braeme* & *Braesem*. T. *Brachmen*, *Breme*. G. *Brásme*, *Bráme*, f. *Brẽme*. H. *Bréma*. I. *Bráme*. L. *Abramis*. Gr. ἀβρεμής, ab ἀβρεῖς, i. mollis, delicátus. Hic enim pſcis est cárnem mollí & delicatá, q. *Rondel*.
- 1745 a *Brass*. Sax. *Breost*, *Lambert*. B. *Wozst*. T. *Wunst*. G. *Poitrine*. I. *Petto*. H. *Pécho*. L. *Péctus*, à *péctine*, cuius dentes costæ representant. Vel à Gr. πύξος, i. compactus, firmus. Græ. σῆδος, ab ἵστω, vel à *futuro* σῆω, i. sistere, *Wozst*. Vi. *Etyim*. in *Breakfast plate*.
- b a woman's *Bræst*. Vi. a *Teate*.
- c a *Bræst-plate*. B. *Wozst-plate*, *Wozst-harnas*. T. *Wunst-harnisch*. G. *La pièce d'armure qu'on met devant la poitrine*. I. *Pettorale*. H. *Armadura del pécho*. L. *Pectorale*, is, quod tuetur péctus, *Thórax*, ácis. Gr. *σῆδος*, quia régit eam corporis partem quæ etiam *σῆδος* dicitur, i. péctus, à *σῆδος*, i. fálio, propter continuam cordis motum, & σῆδος, à σῆς, i. circum, & σῆδος, i. péctus.
- d a *Bræst-cloth*, or *stomacher*. Vi. *Stomacher*.
- 1746 *Bræth*, ex *Holland*. *Wozst*, idem. G. *Haleine*. I. *Fiato*, *Lenz*, pro *halena*. H. *Aliénto*, *Lena*. L. *Hálitus*, ab *háto*, *Spiritus*, à *spiro*. B. *Bessem*, *Adem*. T. *Bthem*, à Gr. ἀτμός, vel ἀτμός, i. Vapor, *spiratio*, idque ab ἀτμός atham, i. *Vaporant*, q. *Heluig*. Gr. ἀναπνοή, ex ἀναπνέω, i. respirare, ab ἀνα, i. re, & πνέω, i. spiro.
- b to *Bræthe*. B. *Bessemen*, *Ademen*. T. *Bthem*. Gr. ἀναπνέω, idem, ab ἀνα, i. anhelitus. G. *Halenér*, *respirér*, *Aspirér*. I. *Fiátare*, *Respirare*, *Hálitare*. H. *Alentár*, *respirár*. L. *Hálare*, antiq. à *flare*, *Spirare*, à Gr. σπύω, i. pálpito, trémo, quod est à natura spiritus. *Respirare*, à re, & *spirare*. Gr. ἀναπνέω, ex ἀνα, i. re, & πνέω, i. spiro.
- c to *Bræthe* into. T. B. *Inbláſen*, ab in & bláſen, i. spirare. Vi. to *Inspire*.
- d to *Bræthe* out the last, or give up the ghost. T. *Den atheim láſſen*, i. linquere spiritum. *Den geist auf-geben*, B. *Den gheest gheben*. G. *Expirér*. I. *Espirare*. H. *Espirár*. L. *Expirare*, ab ex, & *spirare*, i. animam

i. animam efflare. Gr. *ἐμψέω*, a *ἐμ*, i. ex, & *ψνέω*, i. spiro.
e a *Breathing*. B. *Alleminghe*, *Ademinghe*, T. *Athem-zug*, ab *æthem*, i. *spiritus*, & *Ziehen*, i. trahere. G. *Respiration*. I. *Respiratione*. H. *Alentamiento*, *acézo*, *resuéllo*, *respiración*. L. *Respiratio*, *ónis*. Gr. *ἐναέματος*.
f a *Breathing hole*. T. *Athem-loch*. B. *Locht-gat*, a *locht*, i. *aer*, & *gat*, i. *foramen*. G. *Souspirail*. I. *Spiraglio*. H. *Respiradero*. L. *Spiramen*, *spiraculum*, *spiramentum*. Gr. *πνεύματος*, a *πνεύμα*, i. *fio*, *sufflo*.
1747 the *Breeth* of a *Gumme*, or *peece* of *Ordinance*. G. *Culaçón*, *Culasse*, f.
1748 *Breches*. T. *Burch*. B. *Broecke*. G. *Brâyes*, *haut des chaufes*. H. *Brâgas*, *Calçones*. I. *Brâghe*, *Calçoni*. L. *Brachæ*, q. *Brachæa*, i. *brevius vêtis* qui velantur pudenda, q. *lisd*, inquit *Heilych*. *Brâccas appellari* à *Celtis pelles caprinas*. *Femoralia*, quia tegunt femora. *Subligacula*, quia subligantur. Gr. *ἐκτασμάτα*, a *ἐκ*, i. circumquaque, & *τάσσω*, i. cingo.
b that *were* *Breches*. T. *Bruchtragen*. G. *Vestû de brâyes*. I. *Bracchiato*. H. *Bragado*. L. *Bracchiatus*.
c a *maker of Breches*. B. *Broeck-maker*. T. *Burch-mâcher*. G. *Brayetièr*. I. *Braghièro*, *Bracheraro*. H. *Braguero*. L. *Bracharius*. Gr. *ἐκτασμάτης*, a *ἐκτασμάτα*, i. *femoralia*, & *μίσω*, i. *facio*.
1749 to *Breed* *childe*, à *Belg*. *Wroeden*. i. *foucre*, quod propriè de *âmbus* *incubantibus*, *metaphoricè* de *mulieribus* dicitur. T. B. *Zwang=*
her sijn. G. *Estre grósse ou enceinte*. I. *essen prègna* à *granda*. H. *Ser empenhada*. L. *esse prègnantem*, *esse gravidam*. Gr. *ἐν γαστρί*
ἐξεν, i. *habere in ventre*.
b to *Breed* or *bring* up. Vi. to *Wring* up.
c *Breeding*, or *mating* with *young*. G. *Grósse*, *Enceinte*, q. *incinctus* *âmba*, *Preigne*. I. *Grávida*, *prègna*. H. *Emprenhada*. L. *Prègnans*, a *præ*, & *gènerans*, vel *gignens*. *Grávida*, a *grávis*. *Fæta*, a *ferendo*, q. *Quid*, *foras ferens* *bus est*, *secundaque dicta ferendo*, & *Scal*. *Verò* à *for=*
tray, quò *verbo* *veteres* *rem* *venerem* *pudenter significaverunt*, ut *Latini* *coire*, q. *Herod.* *10. lib.* & q. *Plutar.* *in Pericle*. T. *Schwanger*, q. *Schwar* *gebend*, i. *grauiter incedens*. B. *Weyucht*, a *Wucht*, i. *fructus*, *Fœtus*. Gr. *ἔρω*, ab *ἐρ*, i. in, & *ῥω*, i. *utero gero*.
1750 a *Breife*. G. *Brief*, à *Lat.* *Brevis*. Vi. *Breutarie*, & *Briefe*.
1751 *Brent*, a *Belg.* *bzant*, idem. Vi. *Burned*, or *Burnt*.
(†) 1751-2 a *Brentford*. Vi. *Braintreeford*.
(†) 1752 a *Breue*, i. a *Writ*, unde. Vi. in voce *Register*, & *Writ*.
1753 a *Breuiarie*, or *Mass-book*, or *Breuiate*, or *Compendious Abridgement*. G. *Breuiàre*, *Abbrégé*, *Bref*, *Brief*, *Breuet*. I. H. *Breuiário*. L. *Breuiarius*, ij, à *brevis*. Gr. *ἁρμόσιον*. Vi. *Epitome*.
(†) b a *Breuiate*. Vi. a *Breutarie*.
c *Breuitie*. Vi. *Briefeneste*.
1754 to *Brew*. Sax. & T. *Brewen*. B. *Brassen*, *Bronwen*, à *brouwe*, i. *mistio*. I. *Brassare*. G. *Brassér*, à *Gr.* *βράω*, siue *βράωω*, i. *ferueo*, *bullio*. H. *Hazér* o *cozér* *cerueza*. L. *Pandoxari*, à *pándox*, i. a *Brewer*. *Conficere* vel *côquere* *ceruisiam*. Vi. *Bier*.
b a *Brewer*. T. *Bier-brewer*. B. *Brouwer*. G. *Brassèur*. I. *Brassatôre*, *Brasatôre*. H. *Brassêro*, *Brassadôr*, *Cervezéro*. L. *Ceruisiæ* *confector* vel *côctor*, *Cervisiarius*. Gr. *ζυδοποιός*, à *ζῶω*, i. *pôtus* ex *hórdeo*, & *μίσω*, i. *facio*.
c a *Brewing*. B. *Brouwerije*. T. *Brewung*. G. *Brasserie*, *Brassin*. I. *Brassiatura*. H. *Brassadura*. L. *Confectio* *ceruisiæ*. Gr. *ζυδοποιός*.
1755 *Brewes*, or *Bruise*, à *Gal.* *Abbruêr*, i. to *steepe in liquor*. Vi. *Sov*.
(†) 1755-2 A. B. T. a *Briareus*, à *Giant*, whom Poets as= firmo to have an hundred arms and hands, and fifty bodies; he is called also *Ægeon*, q. *Hom.* *Il.* 10. *One of those that was persecuted by The= tis*, that they would put one mountain on another, and so get up to beauen, q. *Cob.* G. *Briarè*. I. H. *Briaréo*. L. *Briareus*. Gr. *Βριαρῆς*, *Gigas celi* & *terre filius*, q. *Virg*.
1756 to *Bribe*, à *Gal.* *Briquer*, i. *preñsare*, *ambire*. G. *Corrômpre* par *dóns*. I. *Corrômpere* *con danári*. H. *Cohechâr*, *Corrompér* *con dinéros*. L. *Munèribus* *corrumpere*, *deprauare*, *peruertere*. T. *Einem mit gaben* *bestehen*.
1757 a *Briche* or *Tile*. G. *Brique*, f. B. *Yerd-steen*. I. *Quadrèllo*, à *forma quadrata*. *Mattone*, q. *massa di terra*. H. *Ladrillo*. L. *Lâter*, quod *formetur lignèa forma*, q. *lisd*. T. *Gebachen-stein*, i. *lâpis excôctus*. Gr. *μαρμάρ*, q. *μαρμάρ* *πέτρης*, i. *structura* vel *positio lútea*, q. *Etym*.
b a *little Briche* or *Tile*. G. *Briquette*. I. *Mattonéto*, *Mattonello*. H. *Ladrillejo*. L. *Latérculus*. T. *Wachensteinlin*. Gr. *μαρμάρ*.
c a *Brick-maker*. G. *Briquetièr*. I. *Mattonáio*, *Mattonaro*. H. *Ladrilléro*. L. *Laterárius*, ij. B. *Etchel-maker*. T. *Siegel-macher*. Gr. *μαρμάρ*, à *μαρμάρ*, i. *later*, & *ἔργαζομαι*, i. *operor*.
d a *place* where *Briche* is made. B. *Etchelrige*. T. *Ein ziegelhütte*. G. *Briqueterie*. I. *Mattoneria*. H. *Ladrilleria*. L. *Laterária*, &c.
e a *Brick-lair*. G. *Briquetièr*. Vi. *Maison*.
1758 *Briche* or *frail*, à *Belg.* *briken*, i. *frangere*. B. *Wroeg*. T. *Zee=*
brachtich. G. *Frâisle*. I. *Frágile*. H. *Frágil*. L. *Frágilis*, à *frangere*, *Cadúcus*, a *um*, à *câdere*. Gr. *εὐθρογός*, ab *εὐ*, i. *benè*, & *θροω*, i. *frango*. Vi. *Fraille*.
1759 a *Bridale*, or *amariage*, of *bride*, & *forte* ab *Ang.* *ale*, i. *ceruisiæ*

mary le soir des épices. B. Bzuydt-leyestker, à bzuýd, i. sponsa, & leyden, i. ducere. T. Bzaut-fühzerin, bzaut, i. sponsa, & fühzen, i. ducere. I. Collei che mena la sposa à casa del marito. H. Madrina de la boda. L. Pronuba, & quia nuptijs celebrandis præest, ex parte uxoris, sicut aufpex est ex parte viri. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\gamma\kappa\upsilon\eta\sigma\iota\alpha$, à $\sigma\epsilon\varsigma$, i. pro, & $\kappa\upsilon\eta\sigma\iota$, i. sponsa. (†) Paranymphea, $\pi\alpha\rho\alpha\nu\mu\phi\epsilon\alpha$, à $\pi\alpha\rho\epsilon\varsigma$, i. iuxta, & $\nu\upsilon\mu\phi\eta$, i. (†) sponsa.

1761 a * Bzideuwell, a work-house or prison for vagabonds, so called of Brides-well, neere S. Brides in London, where that house is built. T. Gefängniß. B. Ghebvaughenisse, à bānghen, i. capere. G. Prison pour les vagabonds. I. Prigione di schiavi. H. Cárcel de esclavos, Mafmorra, dict. ab Heb. מִזְמָרָה mizmarra, i. custodia. L. Pistrinum, à pinsendo, quo olim serui conjici solebant ad pinsendum Ergastulum. Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\sigma\kappa\epsilon\iota\omega\nu$, ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\sigma\kappa\omega\mu\alpha\iota$, i. operor.

1762 a Bzidge. B. Bzugghe. T. Ein bruch, transposit. ex $\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$, idem, q Heluig. Vel ab Armenico Briga, idem. Vel à $\pi\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\lambda\alpha$, i. transseo. G. Pont. I. Ponte. H. Puente. L. Pons, tis, à pendo, q Lázzius. Gr. $\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$, à $\gamma\epsilon$, i. terra, & $\upsilon\upsilon\sigma\iota$, i. misceo: Vel quasi $\eta\epsilon\pi\upsilon\gamma\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$ $\gamma\epsilon$, i. terra super aquam. Vel q. $\gamma\upsilon\pi\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$, $\pi\alpha\rho\epsilon\varsigma$ $\tau\omicron$ $\alpha\pi\omicron$ $\gamma\upsilon\eta\varsigma$ $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$ $\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\omega$ $\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\pi\epsilon\nu$, i. quod trahat à terra in terram.

b a dray-Bzidge. T. Wöltzin bruch, i. ligneus pons. B. Malbrugge, à Mailen, i. cadere, og-gante brugge. G. Pont-levis. I. Ponte levatoio. H. Puente levadiza. L. Pons versatilis.

c a little Bzidge. T. Wüchlein. B. Bzuggheisen. G. Pontclér. I. Ponticello. H. Pontezucla. L. Ponticulus, i. Gr. $\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\iota\varsigma$.

1763 a Bzidle. B. Bzeydel, Com. T. Jaum, à Gr. $\delta\epsilon\mu\alpha\rho$, i. domare, to tame. G. Bzide, f. à Græ. $\beta\upsilon\tau\alpha\rho$, & Æolicè $\beta\upsilon\tau\eta\rho$, i. habena, q Harm. Frain. I. Fréno, Briglia. H. Bzida, fréno. Br. Frayn. L. Frænnum, quod equorum ora frangat, vel à ferendo, quod equos quò vult ferat, q Perot. Gr. $\chi\alpha\lambda\upsilon\delta\varsigma$, q. $\chi\epsilon\upsilon\iota\upsilon\delta\varsigma$, $\pi\alpha\rho\epsilon\varsigma$ $\tau\omicron$ $\chi\alpha\lambda\epsilon\nu$, i. hiare: vitæ oris hiatus causa. Vi. Wilt.

b the front-hall of a House Bzidle. G. Fronteau, ou frontière d' une bride. I. Frontale. H. Frontal. L. Frontale, quæ fronti imponitur. T. Stirn riemen am zaum. B. Den riemen oft gespan aen tšperetš vohpooft. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\gamma\upsilon\epsilon\tau\omega\mu\iota\sigma\iota\omega\nu$, à $\sigma\epsilon\gamma$, i. ante, & $\mu\epsilon\tau\omega\mu\epsilon\nu$, i. frons.

c to Bzidle. G. Bridér. I. Imbrigliare. H. Enfrenar. L. Frénare, à fréno, Gr. $\chi\alpha\lambda\upsilon\delta\omega$. B. Coimen. T. Zäumen.

d not Bzidled. Vi. Unbzidled.

e a Bziding. G. Bridüre. I. Imbrigliatura. H. Arreadadura. L. Frænatura, frænatio. Gr. $\chi\alpha\lambda\upsilon\sigma\tau\omicron\varsigma$.

1764 a Bzie, Brieze, Horse-slie, or Gad-slie. T. Bzembg, Bzeme, Bzemie, à brummen, i. murmurare. B. Derra-blieghe, à pærdt, i. equus, & Alieghe, i. misca. G. Tahón. I. Tauano, Asfite. H. Tauano, Moscerda: q. $\mu\omicron\sigma\kappa\alpha$ $\alpha\rho\delta\epsilon\upsilon\varsigma$. L. Afilus, ab affiliendo, qui ascellos infestando, Tabanus, q Plin. $\alpha\sigma\tau\upsilon\mu$, à Gr. $\alpha\iota\sigma\tau\epsilon\upsilon$, ab $\alpha\iota\omega$, i. fero: quod impetu quodam ferantur æstro agitati, q Eustath.

(†) 1765 a Bzief or Bzæf, a Writ. G. Brief. L. Breue. Vide Writ, and Register.

1765 -2 Bzieser or compendious. G. Brief, Compendieux, succinct, Court. I. Breue, Compendioso, Succinto. H. Bræue, Compendioso. L. Compendiosus, à con, & pendo: quæ enim simul penduntur celerius expediuntur. Compendiarius, contractus, cûrtus, præsius, Succinctus, metaphorice à sub & cinctus. Breuis, à Gr. $\beta\epsilon\gamma\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, idem. B. Bzort. T. Kurtz, à Gr. $\kappa\upsilon\rho\tau\iota\varsigma$, i. recûrtus. Vel à $\kappa\upsilon\rho$ $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha\rho$, i. decurtatus, q Heluig.

b Bziefy. G. En brief, Brievement. I. H. Breuement. L. Breuiter. Gr. $\beta\epsilon\gamma\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, $\sigma\upsilon\mu\tau\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$. B. Bzortlich. T. Kurtzlich.

c Bziefenelle, or Brenitie. G. Briefueté. I. Breuisa. H. Breuidad. L. Bréuitas, âtis. B. Bzorthept. T. Kurtze. Gr. $\beta\epsilon\gamma\gamma\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$.

1766 a Bzier, or Thorne, fortè à Gr. $\beta\epsilon\iota\alpha\epsilon\varsigma$, i. fortis, validus; item grâuis, molestus. Vi. Choze.

b sweet Bzier. Vi. Egiantine.

1767 a Bzigrandine, lacke, or coat of Male, but properly an ancient Armour of Skale, like plates, and many ioynts. This word is used An. 4. & 5. Phil. & Mar. cap. 2. G. Brigandine, f. $\nu\pi\alpha\delta$ Gal. Brigánd, i. a foot-man armed, serving with a Brigandine. Also a High-way-robber, * in French Brigand, Lat. Grassator; because these souldiers when they marched, held all good prise that they could catch up, or because that Highway-robbers, at the first, used these kinds of Brigandines. Vi. Waille or Coat of Waille.

b a Bzigrandine, or Brigantine, or Pinnace, bigger than the Frégate, and lesse than the Foist, and hauing some ten or twelue oares on a side commonly, a theenish vessell. Vi. suprà. G. Brigantine. Vi. Pinnace.

1768 a Bzighote, or Brugge-boie, significant quietintiam reparatiōnis pontium, it is compounded of Bzidge or Bzuggge Belg. & Wzuck German. i. a Bridge, & Wote, or Wote, i. Yielding of amends, or supplying of a Defect, it signifieth with vs a Tribute, Contribution, or aid, towards the mending of Bridges, whereof many are freed by the Kings Chârtter, and hereupon the word is used for the very libertie or exemption from this Tribute. Vi. Dómrage.

1769 Bzight. G. Brillant, à briller, i. fulgere, à Beryll lapide fulgente, Clair, Lufant. H. Claro, luzido. I. Splendido, lucido, chiaro. L. Spléndidus, a, um, à spléndeo, Cándidus, à Candeo, Lúcidus, a, um, à luceo, Clarus, a, um, a * Clario, Epith. Sólis, à Claro, cinitate lónica Apóllinis oráculo & tutela insigni, q Perot. vel à Cælo, quod spléndet, q Isid. vel à $\kappa\alpha\lambda\omicron\varsigma$ $\epsilon\kappa\eta\rho$, proprie dicitur de aère. Gr. $\lambda\alpha\mu\upsilon\omega\epsilon\varsigma$, à $\lambda\alpha\mu\upsilon\omega$, i. spléndeo, $\alpha\iota\theta\epsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\iota\theta\epsilon\tau\alpha$, i. æris serenitas. B. Schhuenende, Wlinckende, à blinken, i. lucere. T. Scheinend, à scheinen, i. lucere.

b to be Bzight. Vi. to Shine.

c Bzightenelle. G. Spléndeur, Clarté, lueur. I. Spléndore, Luciditá, Candézza, chiarézza. H. Resplándor. L. Spléndor, oris, Fúlgor, oris, à fulgeo, Cláritas, Cándor, lux, lúmen, luculéntitas. Gr. $\lambda\alpha\mu\upsilon\omega\epsilon\varsigma$, à $\lambda\alpha\mu\upsilon\omega$, i. Spléndidus, lúcidus, $\sigma\iota\lambda\epsilon\eta$, à $\sigma\iota\lambda\omega$, i. luceo. B. Wlinckesfel. T. Schein. Vi. suprà.

1770 the Bzinune or Brinke of any thing, ab antiq. Belg. & Teut. bzeme, i. fimbria. Vel à Lat. Primum. Vi. a Wzorder.

b to Bzinune or Bóder. Vi. to Wóder.

1771 Bzinestone, q. brénning-stone, or birning-stone. T. Schwebel. B. Souffer. G. Souffre. I. Sólfo, Zólfaro, H. Agúite, gúfie. L. Súlphur, q.

fat vrens velignitus, vel ex sal, & πῦρ, i. ignis. Gr. ὄξος. Heb. אֵשׁ גֹּפְרִית.

b full of Brimstone. B. Solferachtich. T. Wol schwetel. G. Soulfreux, Soulfurieux. I. Solforsó. H. Agufrofo. L. Sulphuratus, Sulphuratus. Gr. Σουλφῆρ.

c to dresse with Brimstone. T. Geschweben. B. Wersolferen. G. Soulfre, Ensolfre, H. Agufar. I. Solforsó, Insolforsó. L. Sulphurare. Gr. Σουλφῆρ.

d the place where Brimstone is made. T. Schwetel grub, schwetel-hütte. B. Daer men solfer maect. G. Soulfrière. H. Minéro de cufre. I. Il luoco doue si fa il solfo. L. Sulphuraria, æ.

e a dresse with Brimstone. T. Schwetlung. B. Wersolferinghe. G. Ensolfrement. I. Solfuramentio. H. Agufamentio. L. Sulphuratio. Gr. Σουλφῆρ.

1772 Brinck. Vi. Brinne. L. Labrum.

1773 Brine, Pickle, or salt liquor, à Fland, Brine, idem. G. Saulmire. I. Salmuira. H. Salmuira. L. Salsugo, inis, à salsus, à sale. Múria, à marina aqua. Vt Gr. ἀλμυρ, & ἀλμυρ, ab ἀλς, i. mare. B. Pickle. Vi. Pickle.

b to season with Brine. Vi. to Salt or Powder.

1774 to Brine. T. Bringen. B. Bringen, à Gr. πρέχειν, i. prèbere, & Heluig. Vel à πρέχειν, i. ferre. G. Amenér, Porter, Appor-ter. I. Portare, Apportare. H. Acarréar, à Carro, i. Curreus. Tracé. L. Portare, à Gr. φέρω, i. ónus, Apportare, ex ad, & portare, Addu- cere, ex ad, & ducere, Ferre, à Gr. φέρω, & εὐνομίζω, à εὖ, i. ad, & νομίζω, i. ducó.

b to Brine backe. B. Weder Bringen. T. Wider bringen, wide- ramb führen. G. Ramenér, à re, & menér. I. Ridurre. H. Reduzir. L. Reducere, re-ferre. Gr. ἀνίσταμαι, ex ἀνίσταμαι, i. re, & ἀνίσταμαι, i. ducó, ἀνα- νόμίζω, ex ἀνίσταμαι, i. re, & νομίζω, i. porto, fero.

c to Brine out, or forth. B. Wt-bringen, wort bringen. T. his- nantz führen oder ziehen. G. Porter hórs, menér hórs. I. Menér fuóri. H. Lleuár fuera, sacár à fuera. L. Pro-ducere, Educere, Pro- ferre. Gr. ἐξάγω, ἐκφέρω.

d to Brine forth before time. T. Witzgelenen, onzeitig gebären. B. Witz-ballen. G. Avortér, accoucher avant terme. I. Disperdere, sconiarsi il parto. H. Mouer, abortár. L. Ab-ortire, ab-ortum facere. Gr. ἐξαμβλῶ, ab ἐξ, & ἀμβλῶ, i. ab-ortir. Vi. Abortire.

e to Brine to passe. B. te passe Bringen, vol maken. T. Wol-brin- gen. I. Effectuare, adimplere. G. Effectuer, parachever. Vi. to Ac- complish.

f to Brine forth, as females doe their young. B. Waeren. T. Gebären. H. Parir. L. Parere. I. Partorire, à Lat. Parturire. G. Enfanter, ac- coucher, à couche, i. Locus. Gr. γένω.

g to Brine up. B. Op-boeden, ex op, i. sussum, & boeden, i. alere, nutrire. T. Auf-erziehen. G. Eleuer, nourir. I. Allevare, Nutrire. L. Nutrire, à re, & i. juvenis, & re, i. nutritio. Educere, ex è & du- co, & Perot. H. Criar, à Lat. Creare. Gr. ἐντρέφω, ab ἐν, i. ex, & τρέφω, i. nutritio.

1775 a Brinke or brimme of anything. Vi. a Brinne & Worder.

1776 Bronte, or white Vine, à Gr. ὀφθαλμία, vel quod pectus nascatur & adheret instar pectus, i. mufci. L. Vitis alba, Bryonia. I. Brionia, Vitulba, zucca saluatica, q. cucurbita sylvestris, vite bianca, & Matthiol. G. Bruonie, f. Couleuree, Colubrine. Vel à similitudine colubri, vel quod instar colubri se arboribus circumplecti. H. Nuez blanca, i. nux alba: quod fructus ejus referat nices. T. Stick-wurtz, à steken, i. pungere, & wurtz, i. radix. B. Wisc-pape, schaep-entel, Quackel-beze, i. acinus coter- nicum.

1777 Briske, lively, quicke, rash. G. Briske. I. H. Brisco, à bruscus, quia est planta aspera. Vi. Haste, Sharpe, and Lively.

1778 the Brisket, or breast-piece. G. Brichet, brechet.

1779 a Bristle. B. Borstel. T. Wurthaar, q. ein porstehend haar, i. fursum stans capillus, a haur standing upright. G. Soye de porc, i. se- ta porcina. I. Seta, setola. H. Seta, céda. L. Seta, æ, q. seta, à Suc. b to Bristle, or set up the hair. T. Die borsten spreissen. B. Sijn hays overeinde staen oft om hoghe steken. G. Se heriffen, se heriffonér, ab heriffon, i. erinacens, a Hedge-hogge. I. Ricciare, à riccio, a Hedge-hogge. H. Espeluzar, érizar, ab erigendo. L. Erigere setas, horrere, ab hordei spicis, que horrent aristis, horripilari, ex horrere & pili. Gr. ἀραχνίζω, ex ἀρά, i. fursum, & χνί, i. seta.

(+) 1780 a Bristoll or Bristow. Sax. Bnigestop, q. Bright- stow, for the elegance of that City, & Camd.

1781 a Britaine. G. Bretagne. I. Beridagna. H. Bretaña. L. Britán- nia, Britannia major est insula que Angliam & Scotiam continet, sic nuncupata à Bruto, vel à Britone, quodam rege, sed consule Camdenum, (+) qui inquit à Brith, i. wood, & Gr. τανία, i. Regio, quod incolæ se glasto tingebant. Britannia autem minor est provincia Galliae Celticae, sic dicta quia primi ejus incolæ erant Britanni.

(+) 1782 a Little Britaine-street without Aldersgate London, so cal- led of the Dukes of Britaine lodged there, & Stow Duruey of London, pag. 569.

1783 Brittle or fraile. Vi. Brickle.

1784 a Britton was a famous Lawyer, that lived in the daies of King Edward the First, at whose commandment, and by whose authoritie, hee wrote a learned Booke of the Law of this Realme, the Tenure where- of runneth in the Kings name, as if it had beene penned by himselfe, ansew- rable to the Institutions which Iustinian assumeth to himselfe, though com- posed by others, & Stawn. præro. fol. 6. & 22.

1785 a Brize, or a kind of Flie. Vi. a Brice.

1786 to Broach, tap, or set on broach, because at the first they set barrels a- broach with a broach or spit. G. Mettre en broche, percer vn tonneau. I. Metter à mano. H. Encentár, q. incèndere, metaphora sumpta ab igne. L. Relinere, à re, & linere, q. excutere picem, argillam, &c. quibus oblini solent dolia. Gr. ἀσχεύω, ex ἀσ, i. de, & χεύω, i. vngo, lino. B. Dat-steken.

b to Broach, set a Broach, or pierce a vessell of wine by the Magistrate, when he sets a rate thereon. G. Afforér, q. ad forum, the Market-place, to make it market-able, and to sell at a price.

c a Broaching, or setting a broach. B. Dnt-stekinghe. G. Le mettre en broche. I. Al metter à mano. H. Encentamentio, Encentadura. L.

Relitura, ipse relinendi actus. Gr. ἀσχεύω, ex ἀσχεύω. Vi. supra.

1787 a Broach or spit. I. Broccia. G. Broche, à Gr. πείρω, i. transfi- go. Vi. a Spit.

1788 Broad. B. Breed. T. Breit. G. Large. I. Largo, ampio. H. Ancho, Largo. L. Largus, a, um, Diffusus, Patens, Pátulus, Látus, a, um, à Gr. πλατύς, idem. Vi. Large.

b Broadly. T. Breitlich. B. In breedt. G. Aularge, Largement. I. Largamente, ampiamente. H. Largamente, anchamente, L. Latè, fu- se, prolixè. Gr. πλατῆς.

c Broadness, or breadth. B. Breedte. T. Die breite. H. Anchura. I. Amplezza, Largura. G. Largur, Latitudo. L. Latitudo, inis, f. Gr. πλατύς.

(+) 1788-2 a Broaker. Vi. a Broker.

(+) 1789 Brocage. Vi. Brokage.

1790 a Brocket or Badger, of Brooke, by which he usually lieth, and therefore called in Lat. Fiber, q. Fibra colens, i. óras annium, ut sti- bundus: vnde T. Wiber. H. Búaro. Ang. Beaver. G. Beure, à bi- bendo, & Gefner. G. Taillon, taillon, taillon, Blaireau, & Parisi, Bedoue, Grisart, à grisio colore. I. Tássio, Búro, Castore. H. Texon, tafugo. B. Was. T. Dachse, à Lat. Taxis, táfus, ab Heb. דָּאָשׁ, i. tachasch, idem. L. Méles, vel Mélis, is. Offic. Gr. μέλις, à μέλις, i. mel: quod sit animal mellis audissimum & alucibus semper infestum. Vi. Beaver, Badger, Castor.

1791 a Brocket, Spitter, or Pricket, (+) G. Brocart, a Deere of two years old, if of a red Deere, then called a Brocket, if of a fallow Deere, a Pricket. Vi. Pricket.

1792 a Broderer. Vi. Embroderer.

(+) 1793 Broggers. Vi. a Broker.

1794 to Broile, ab Ital. Brullare, i. comburere. I. Brullare, à Lat. Vst- lare. G. Brandiller, Brandillonner, rostit sur le gril, Griller, à gril, i. craticula. B. Braeyen, rosten, wren. T. Dörren, fortè ab Heb. דָּרַךְ, i. torruit, & Heluig. L. Torrière, à τέρω, i. sicco, vel à τέρω, i. calefacio, vel ab Heb. דָּרַךְ, i. durare. H. Tostár, Házér vna carbonada. Gr. ὀστίζω.

1794-2 a Broile. G. Brouillerie, à brouiller, i. turbare. I. Broglia, Gar- boglio, vnde Ang. a Garboile. H. Baraga, à Gr. βαρύς, i. grauis. Al- borote, Arab. L. Túrba. Gr. τὺρβη, & εὐρύς, ex εὖ, i. cúro, & βῆ, i. vox, clamor, & Etym. Heb. תְּרָבָה hamon, ab תְּרָבָה hamah, i. sonare, tumultum facere. (+) * Inde dictus est Haman homo superbus, & tumultuans. Vi. q. Ester 3. B. We-toerte, à roeren, i. mouere. T. Ge- tummel. Vi. Tumult.

b that raiseth Broiles or tumults. Vi. Tumultuous.

c to raise Broiles. G. Brouiller, Tumultuer. I. Brogliare, Garbogliare, Baruffare, Tumultuare. H. Bulliciar, Baraçar, Alborotar. L. Tumul- tuari. T. Wuttrühren. B. Weroerte maken. Gr. δορυσάω, à δορυ- σάω, i. tumultus.

(+) 1794-3 a Brokage, means used by a spokesman in buying and selling of wares, so called, because the Broaker doth breake up the manner of the bargain. G. Moyennerie. I. Mezrania. H. Mediania. L. Mediatio, ónis, q. medium inter duos emptores. Vi. Broker.

1795 a Broke. Vi. a Broke, commonly called Sir Robert Brooke.

1796 Broken. B. Gebroken. T. Gebrochen. G. Rompú. I. Róito. H. Rompido, Quebrado. L. Ruptus, a, um. Vi. to Breake.

b Broken peeces. G. Brissures, Briseures. Vi. Fragments, (+) & Analectes.

1797 a Broker, of Breake, because he beateth bargaines, and breaketh the prices betweene Buyer and Seller: in Scotland they call them Brockers, Broggers, and Blockers. G. Courtier, Corratier, Moyennéur. I. Mezramo, Sensale, Sensaro, q. qui sentit & sententiam dat de pretio inter emptores & venditores. H. Tercero, q. tertius homo, Medianero, Corredor, à curréndo. B. Abakelae, Abidelaer. T. Unter-händler. L. Transactor, institor, quia negotijs insitit. Mediator, Pararius, ij, m. quiparar. Mango, Proxena, æ. Gr. μεσσηνίας, à μεσ, i. ad, & εἶναι, i. peregrinus, quasi intérpres & internuntius aduenarum.

b a Broker, or seller of old apparell, because he buyeth old and broken ap- parell. B. een oud kler koper oft verkooper. G. Frippier. I. Ra- gatiere. H. Ropatejero. L. Veteramentarius, ij, i. qui vendit vetera vestimenta, Propola. Gr. παλαιός, à παλ, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

1798 a Brond, or marke brent with a hot iron in some malefactors. T. Brand-mahl, à brand, i. vstio, & mahl, i. signum. Brand-zeychen. B. Brand-teken. G. Vne marke qu'on empreint sur aucun avec vn fer chaud. H. Marca con hiéro caldo. I. Bollo, Bollatura, à bollare, i. signare. L. Cauterium. Gr. καυτήριον, à καύω, i. vro, comburo, à καύω, idem, Stigma, tis. Gr. στίγμα, à σίζω, i. notis compungo.

(+) 1799 a Brontes Cyclops vnde, & Iupiter vnde dictus Bronteus. Vi. in litera T. Thunder-bolt, sub voce Thunder.

1800 a Brooch, or Onch. H. Broche, à Gal. Brocher, i. Literas vestibus intexere, vt, Robbes broches d'or, i. vestes segmentatae. Vel ab Hisp. Brocha, i. fibula quam refert. T. Halszierd, ab hals, i. collum, & zierd, i. ornamentum. B. Halszierat. G. Collier, Bague qu'on pend au col, Carquán, vel à Lat. Torquem, vel à Lat. Circulum. I. Monile, bagua del collo. H. Collar. Gr. στεφανίδιον, à στεφ, i. circum, & στεφάνη, i. collum. L. Monile, à munere, quod solet in munus dari, q. lid.

1801 to set on Broode. B. a Broeten, i. Quis incubare, vnde Ang. a Brood- hen. T. Wüten. G. Couer, Accouer, Accouerter. I. Couer. L. In-cubare, ex in, & cubare, scil. ónis. Gr. ἐκβάλλω, ex ἐκ, i. super, & βάλλω, i. ouum. H. Estár o yazer sobre huéuos, Asientár sobre huéuos.

b a Broode of chickens. G. Couée de poulsins. I. Cóna, couata di pol- cini, à Lat. Cubare. H. Empolladura. L. Pullatio, pullities, pullitium, à pullis. Gr. τὸν τῶν οὐρίων, q. parus anium.

c a setting on Broode. B. Broedinghe. T. Wütting. G. Couement. I. Conamento. H. Obra de estár sobre huéuos. L. Incubatio, ónis, In- cubatus, us. Gr. ἐκπαύω.

1802 a Brooke, commonly called Sir Robert Brooke, was a great Lawyer, and Lord Chief Justice of the Common-Pleas in Queene Maries time, & Cromptons Justice of Peace, fol. 22. b. He made an A- bridgement of the whole Law, a Booke of high account.

1803 a Brooke or little River, à Gr. βροχί, i. pluuia, & βροχί, i. rigo. G. Ruissau.

* a Brocke, Badger, Beur, vnde.

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* Haman, vnde.

* Brokage.

* a Broker.

* a Broker, or seller of old ap- parell.

* Brontes Cy- clops, vnde.

* Brood-hen, vnde.

* Brooke.

Britaine.

little Britaine.

Britton.

G. Ruisséau. I. Ruscillo. H. Arroyouelo. L. Riulus, i. diminut. à ruius. Gr. *ρύαξ*, à *ρῑω*, i. fluo. B. *water-loop*. T. *Wächlin*, diminut. à *bach*, i. riuus, à *פחח* pachah, i. exire, egredi.

Brooke-lime, an herbe so called, because it grows neare Brookes. L. *Cepæ*, quod similis sit cepæ & est gustu amara, q. Plin.

1804 *Broome*. B. *Wrom*, *Wrem*, forte à *piem*, i. acus, nam genista minor, est valde aculeata. T. *Ginster*. G. *Genest*. H. *Inhiesta*, *hinesta*. I. *Genista*. L. *Genista*, α, quod in modum genu flexilis sit ad nexum, q. Calep. Gr. *αμπύρον*, q. *αμπύρον*, quia sponte nascitur nec feri potest, q. Plin.

b *butchers Broome*, a shrub whereof Butchers make Broomes or whisks: It is also called Kneeholme, because it hath many joints like knees. H. *Gilbarbeira*, i. *jus barba*. Brisco. I. *Pungit-topi*, i. pūgens mures, *Risco*, Brisco. G. *Brusc*, m. T. *Wüsch*, *rüschen*. B. *Wupstozen*, à *mups*, i. *mus*, & *Wien*, i. *spina*. L. *Ruscus*, *riscum*, à *rūscu*, i. rūso colore baccarum ejus. Gr. *μυρσίν αἰγία*, quia myrtum æmulatur, & quod folijs sit acutis *δρυμυρσίν* appellatur.

c a *Broome* or *besome*, because it is made of broome. B. *Wesem*, *Wessem*. T. *Wäsem*, q. *fäsem*, à *fäscis*. H. *Escoba*. I. *Scopa*. L. *Scopa*, α, & *scopæ*, arum, dict. quia scobem illis euerrimus, q. Perot. Vel à *σκοπῶ*, i. quæro: quia scopis solemus omnes angulos perquirere. Vel ab Heb. *שחפח* sachaph, i. verrere. G. *Ramasse*, f. *Houffoir*, *escoue*. Vulg. *Ramón*, m. *Balér*, *Balay*, à *ballier*, i. verrere, vel à Gr. *βλάττω*, i. ejicere. Græ. *κόρυμα*, à *κορέω*, i. verro, *σάραβερ*, à *σάω*, i. verro.

d *sweet Broome*. Vi. *Heath*.

1805 *Broth*. I. *Brôdo*, *Brodetto*. G. *Brouet*, potage, *Bouillon*, *Bouilli*, m. B. *Wumet*, *hume*. T. *Wrie*, *supen*, à *פחח* sapha, i. labium: Nisi malis à *פחח* saba, i. potant, q. Heluig. Vel à *פחח* schaab, i. *haurire*. Gr. *ζωμός*, à *ζῑω*, i. ferreo, q. Eustath. H. *Caldo*, q. *calidum*. * L. *Ius*, ris, quod per justas partes famulis diuidebatur.

b a *fine thin Broth*. I. *Brodetto*, *Broetto*. G. *Bouillonet*. L. *Iusculum*. Gr. *ζωμίσκος*. Vi. *supra*.

1806 a *Brothel-house*. B. *Worzel*. I. *Bordello*. H. *Burdél*. G. *Bordeau*, q. au Bord d'eau, i. ad ripam aut circumitatem ciuitatis, ubi Lupinaria collocari solebant, i. out-places of the Citie. B. *Worshup*. T. *Wurhoutz*. I. *Chiasso*, q. *secessus*, angiportus, ubi lupinaria. H. *Puteria*, à *puta*, i. meretrix. L. *Fornix*, quia in cellis fornicatis, i. in modum arcus edificatis, habitare consueuerunt meretrices. *Lupânar*, à meretricibus que vocantur *Lupæ* ob rapacitatem. *Prostibulum*, i. q. locus ante stabulum in quo prostabant quæstus gratia meretrices. Gr. *πορνείον*, à *πορνῑ*, i. meretrix, que se prostituit & vendit, à *πέρω*, i. vendo.

b to *haunt Brothel-houses*. G. *Paillardér*, *Bordeler*. I. *Bordellare*, *Bordelleggiare*. H. *Andar* por las puterías. L. *Lustrari*, *Lupari*, à *Lupa*, i. meretrix. Gr. *πορνέω*, à *πορνῑ*, i. meretrix. B. *Woerjaghen*, ab *hoere*, i. meretrix, & *jaghen*, i. *venari*.

c a *haunter of Brothel-houses*. Vi. a *Whore-monger*.

1807 a *Brother*. B. *Woeder*. Sax. *Bruder*. T. *Wruer*, à *פחח* berich, i. pactum, *fadus*. G. *Frère*. I. *Fratello*. L. * *Frater*, q. *ferre alter*, q. *Nigidius*, nisi melius, à *ferre*, i. contribulis, à *ferre*, i. curia, societas. H. *Hermano*. L. *Germanus*, quasi germen eadem stirpe progenitum, *strictius* tamen sumitur quam *frater*, ut *Germani* sunt fratres ab utroque parente, fratres ab alterutro. * Gr. *ἀδελφός*, fit à dictione *ἀδός*, i. *verus*, & α significante *opus*, i. simul, pro *ὁμοῦ ἀδός*. Quod Etymon traditur ab Aristot. Polluce, Athenæo, Etymologo, & alijs.

b a *husbands Brother*. B. *Des mans Woeder*. T. *Wesl ehemans Bruder*. G. *Le frère du mari*. I. *Cognato*, *il fratello del marito*. H. *Cuñado*, *hermano del marido*. L. *Léuir*, q. *leuis vir*, q. *Non*. & *Scal*. Gr. *δωδε*.

c a *Brothers wife*. T. *Wruers weib*. B. *Woeders wiff*. G. *Belle saur*, *La femme de mon frère*. I. *Cognata*, *La moglie del fratello*. H. *Cuñada*. *La muger del hermano*. L. *Fratria*, α, à *frater*, q. *fratris vxor*. Græ. *ἀδελφὴ γυνή*, i. *fratris vxor*.

d a *sister Brother*. T. *Wruers wiff*, *Wruers wiff*, à *mit*, i. *simul*, & *seugen*, i. *sugere*. B. *die tsamen by een boester oft aen een memme ghesoghen hebben*. G. *Frère de lait*. I. *Fratello di latte*. *Collataneo*. H. *hermano de leche*, *Collago*. L. *Collactaneus*, à *con* & *lacte*. Gr. *κοιλάκτης*, ex *κοῖ*, i. simul, & *λάκτω*, i. *lac*.

e *Brothers children*. B. *Woeders kinderen*. T. *Wruers kinder*. G. *Cousins Germains*. I. *Cugini*. H. *Primos*. Vi. *Coosen*. L. *Patruèles*, q. *patruorum inuicem filij*. Gr. *ἀνεψιοί*, q. Etym. deducit *πατὴρ τὸ ἀνεψιόν*, i. *alligari*, ut sit q. *connexus*.

f *Brother-hood*. T. *Wruerschaft*. B. *Woederschap*. G. *Fraternité*. I. *Fraternità*. H. *Fraternidad*, *Hernandad*. L. *Fraternitas*, *atis*, *Germánitas*. Gr. *ἀδελφότης*, ex *ἀδελφός*, i. *frater*. (†) Vi. *Fraternity*.

g *Brotherly*. T. *Wruerlichen*. B. *Woederlijcken*. G. *Fraternelément*. I. *Fraternamente*, *fraternamente*. H. *Cómo hermano*. L. *Fraternè*. Gr. *ἀδελφικός*, ex *ἀδελφός*.

1808 *Brought*. B. *ghebracht*. G. *Apporté*. I. *Portato*, *Apportato*. H. *Traydo*. L. *Latus*, α, um. Vi. to *Wring*.

1809 to *Wringe*. Vi. to *Wrowse*.

1810 the *Wrowse*. Vi. Etym. infra in eye *Wrowse*. Vi. *Forehead*.

1810-2 the eye *Wrowse*. T. *Dugbrowen*. B. *Dogh browe*, *wimpz browe*, à *wimpelen*, i. *velare*. G. *Sourcil*. I. *Sopraciglio*. H. *Céja*. L. *Supercilium*, quod est super cilium, quod cœlet oculum, q. *Becma*. Gr. *ὀφθαλμός*, q. *ὀφθαλμός*, i. oculorum præsidium. Vel q. *ὀφθαλμός*, i. oculorum mons.

b the space between the *Wrowes*. T. *das zwischen beyden augen ist*. B. *dat tusschen de ogh browen is*. G. *L'entredeux des fourcils*. I. *l'interpazio gli sopracigli*. H. *Entrecéja*. L. *Intercilium*, ij, ab *inter*, & *cilium*. Gr. *μεσώφρον*, à *μέσος*, i. *medius*, & *ὀφθαλμός*, i. *supercilium*.

c to bend the *Wrowes*. B. *Euckelen*. L. *Caperare frontem*, *frontem rugis contrahere*.

1811 *Browne*. B. *Wruyn*. T. *Wraun*, à *Lat*. *pruna*, ut sit q. *adusti coloris*. Vnde G. *Brün*. I. *Brüno*, *fusco*. H. *Brüno*, *baço*, à *colore lie-nis*, qui *Hisp.* dicitur *Baço*, & est coloris subnigri. *Pardo*, à *colore pardi animalis*. L. *Fuscus*, ubi *φῶς οὐκ ἔστι*, i. *lux obumbratur*. Vel *φῶς οὐκ ἔστι*, quod significat *obscure*, apud Hippocr. Vel à *βῑω* choi-

chech, i. *tenebra*, *obscuritas*. *Subniger*, α, um. *Bæticus*, α, um, quia in Bætica regione Hispania videri natura pulla sunt. *Castaneus*, à *castaneorum colore*. Gr. *φαῖος*.

b *somewhat Browne*. B. *Wruynachtich*. T. G. *Brunet*. I. *Brunetto*. H. *morenito*. L. *Subfuscus*, α, um. Gr. *σάφαρος*, ex *σάφω*, i. *sub*, & *φάος*, i. *fuscus*.

c to make *browne*. B. *Wruyn maken*. T. *Wraun machen*. G. *Brunir*. I. *Brunire*. H. *Brunir*, *hazér brunó*. L. *Fuscare*. Gr. *σάφαρος*, i. *q. sub-nigrare*, ab *σάφω*, i. *sub*, & *μελάω*, i. *nigrare*, *nigrum facere*.

1812 to *Browse* as beasts on shrubs or the leaues of trees, à Græ. *βρώσκω*, i. *depasco*, vnde G. *Brouser*, *Brouter*, *Brouster*. I. *Roscicare*. H. *Roér*, à *Lat*. *rodere*. B. *af-bijten*, *Alfeten*, ab *af*, & *eten*, i. *edo*. T. *Ab-nagen*, ex *ab*, & *nagen*, i. *rodere*. *Abbeissen*, i. *demordere*. L. *de-pascere*, *decerpere frondes*. Gr. *βρώσκω*, à *βῑω*, i. *pasco*.

b a *Browing*. G. *Broust*, *Broutemént*, *Broustemént*. I. *Roscatura*, *Roscamento*. H. *Roedura*. L. *Frondatio*, *ónis*. T. *abbeissung*. B. *Ab-bijtinghe*.

1813 to *Browle*. Vi. to *Browle*.

b a *Browle*. Vi. a *Browle*.

1814 a *Bugg-bote*. Vi. *Bugg-bote*.

1815 to *Bwile*. Vi. to *Bwile*.

1816 *Bwile*. Vi. *Bwile*.

(†) 1817 * *Brumal*, winterlike, of or belonging to the shortest day of the year, Northernne. G. *Brumál*, d'hyuer. H. *Brumál*, del inuerno, de los menóres dias de todo el año. I. *Brumale*, di verno, di giorni pin corti, piu freddi. * L. *Brumalis*, e, dict. à *Bruma*, α, i. the shortest day of the year, midwinter, quasi *Bruma* *hivus*, i. breuis dies, alij à *Brumo*. Gr. *Βεργυς*, i. *Bacchus*, quod in id tempus Bacchi festa fiebat, q. *Scal*.

que * *Brumalia* dicebantur à *Brumo*, i. *Baccho*. Gr. *Βορῶνα*. * *Brumalia* vnde.

(†) 1817-2 * *Brunones*, vnde. Vi. in *Carthusian*.

1818 to *Bruise*. B. *Wruen*. G. *Briser*, à *βῑω*, i. impetum facio, *Froissier*. I. *Minuzare*. H. *Majar*, à Gr. *μάω*, i. *subigo*. *Truhár*, à *Lat*. *tribulare*, à Gr. *τρίβω*, vnde & T. *Reiben*. L. *Comminiere*, *Terere*, à Gr. *τριβω*, i. *tero*. Vi. to *Beat with a Pestle*.

b to *Bruise in peeces*. T. *Jer-bzerhen*. B. *in stucken bzerhen*. G. *Froissier*, *desfroissier*, *desrompre*. H. *Desromper*. I. *Diròmper*. L. *Dirumpere*, ex *dis* & *rumpere*. *Collidere*. Gr. *διαρρηγνυμι*.

c a *Bruising*. G. *Brusement*, *froissement*. I. *Collisione*, *schiacciamento*. H. *Majadura*. L. *Collisio*, à *collidendo*. Gr. *συγκρούω*, à *συγκρῑω*, i. *confringo*.

1818-2 a *Bruish*. Sax. *Bürste*. T. *Bürst*, à *bürste*, i. *seia*, è quibus conficiuntur scopule. B. *Rier-bessen*. G. *Brèsse*, *Broisse*. f. *vergèttes*, *Escouette*. I. *Scopetta*. H. *Escobilla*, *Escobéra*. L. *Scopula*, *diminut.* à *scopa*. *Verriculum*, i. à *verrendo*. Gr. *σάραβερ*, *diminut.* à *σάω*, i. *verro*. i. *scopa*, a *broome*, à *σῑω*, i. *verro*.

b to *Bruish*. T. *Wruen*. B. *Wruen*, à Gr. *κορέω*, i. *verrere* seu *scopis* *purgare*, q. *Heluig*. G. *Esposetter*. I. *Scouettare*, *Scopettare*. H. *Escouctar*. L. *Scopulis* *purgare*, *mundare vestes*.

c a *Painters Bruish*. Vi. a *Denail*.

(†) 1818-3 *Brutalitie*. Vi. *Brutishness*.

(†) 1819 *Brute*, also the Surname of Brutus, of whom as some Writers affirm, Britanie took denomination.

1820 *Brutish*, or *brute*. H. *Brutal*, *Bestial*. I. *Brutale*, *Bestiale*. G. *Brutal*, *Bestial*. L. *Brutus*, α, um, q. *obtus* & sensu carens, q. *Isid.* vel *brutum*, q. *stupidum*, i. quod comedi potest. *Belluinus*, α, um, à *bellua*. Vi. a *Beast*. T. *Wichtich*. B. *Wichtich*. Græ. *συνετός*, à *σῑπ*, i. *bestia*, *ἀνάντος*, ex α *privat.* & *ἀνάντος*, i. *sentio*.

b *Brutishness*, or *brutality*. G. *Brutalite*, *Bestise*. B. *Wichtichheid*. I. *Bestialità*. H. *Bestialidad*. L. *Bestialitas*. Gr. *ἀνάντος*.

(†) 1821 *Brutus* heires, i. *Brittaines Welshmen*.

1822 a *Brut*, rumour, or report. G. *Bruit*, ex *bruire*, i. *frémere*. I. *Gréda*. Vi. *fame*, *Report*, *Rumour*.

b to *Brut* I. *Gridare*. Vi. to *Report*.

(†) 1823 a *Brye*. Vi. *Brye*.

1823-2 *Bryonie*, an herbe. Vi. *Bryonie*.

1824 a *Bubble*. B. *Wobbel*, *Videtur vox ficta ex sono*. G. *Bouille*, *Am-poule*, q. *ampla bulla*. I. *Bolla*, *bullula*, *bubula*. H. *Burbuja*, *Borbulion*. L. *Bulla*, à *bulliendo*, vel à *galla*, i. *bullio*. T. *Em wasserblasen*, à *waf-ser*, i. *aqua*, & *blase*, i. *vesica*.

b to *Bubble* as water doth. G. *Bouillonnér*. I. *Bubolare*, *Bulicaro*. H. *Burbujear*, *Barbullar*. B. *Wobelen*. L. *Bulare*, *ampullari*.

c full of *Bubbles*. B. *Wetbelachtich*. G. *Ampouleux*. I. *Bubolosus*. H. *Burbujoso*. L. *Bullulosus*. Gr. *πομπυροειδής*.

(†) 1824-2 to *Buccinate*, or blow a Trumpet. G. *Buccinér*. H. *Bocinár*. I. *L. Buccinare*, à *Buccina*, i. a *Trompet*.

(†) 1824-3 a * *Bucentaur*, a stately Gally, or great ship, that the Duke of Venice goes in triumph in. G. *Bucentàure*. H. *L. Bucentoro*, *Buccin-toro*. L. *Bucentaurus*. Gr. *Βυκένταυρος*, ita dict. quod boue & Cen-tauro insignitur, q. *Steph.* Vi. a *Centaure*.

(†) 1825 *Bucephalus*, Alexandri equus. G. *Bucephale*. I. H. *Bucé-falo*. T. L. *Bucephalus*. Gr. *Βυκέφαλος*, dict. à *βῑς*, i. *Bos*, & *κεφαλή*, i. *caput*, quod bouinum habebat caput.

1826 a *Bucke*, of Gal. *Bouc*, which properly signifieth a hee Goat, and is by Plinie called and taken for a Deere, or Bucke. Vi. q. *Gesner*. or of the Greeke *αἰγός*, i. *hinnulus*, vel species cerui aut damæ. T. *Däms* *lin* oder *danhirtz*. B. *Daemken*. G. *Däim*. I. *Däino*, *Däma*. H. *Gama*. L. * *Däma*, quia de manu esugit, q. *Gesn.* & *Isid.* Vel rectius à Gr. *δῑμα*, i. *timor*: est enim animal timidum. Græ. *δῑμα*, *παρὰ τὸ δῑμα*, i. *video*, quia sunt *δῑμα* *ἀπὸ*, i. *acuto visu prædita*.

b a *Bucke-goat*. Vi. *hee-Goat*.

1827 a *Bucke* of cloathes. I. *Buccata*. G. *Bucé*, forte à *vet.* *buo*; cuius composit. imbuo. *Lexiue*. I. *Liscinia*, *Liscia*. H. *Lexia* de ceniza. B. *Loghe*. T. *Augen*. L. *Lixiuum*, ij, n. Vi. *Alte* of *ashe*, in *Alte*.

b to *Bucke* cloathes. I. *Fär* la *bucata*. G. *Faire la Bucé*. H. *Lauar* en *lexia*. B. *An looghen waschen*. T. *An laugen waschen*. L. *Lixiuare*. *Lixiuo* *lauare*.

1828 a *Bucket*. Vi. *Paile*.

1828-2 *Bucke-wheat*. T. B. *Buckenweide*, i. *hirci tritum*. G. *Dra-gée* aux *chevaux*. I. H. *Tragopère*. L. *Tragopyron*. Gr. *τραγοπῑον*.

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- cor, i. hirci triticum, quod hirci eo delectentur, dict. à *ῥήκος*, i. hircus, & *πυρρός*, i. triticum, fago-triticum, à *fructu vel semine fagi*.
- (†) 1829 *Buckenham*, a Town in Norfolk, so called of Bucken or Beechen trees, & Camd.
- 1830 *Buckinghamshire*, of Bucken trees, i. Beechen trees, & Verlegan.
- 1831 a *Bückle*. B. *Böckel*. G. *Böcke*, f. à Lat. *Bucula*, i. a little muth, ob similitudinem. Agraphe, ab Heb. *ḡḡ* garaph, i. trābere, arripere. T. *Spange*, à *spannen*, i. tendere. Vel à Græc. *σπῆν*, i. trahere, contrahere. H. Brocha, à Gr. *βρόχῆ*, idem, Heuilla. I. *Fibbia*. L. *Fibula*. Græcis dici *φάλαγγ*, quod ligat, inquit q. *ἰσίδ*, rectius à *figendo*, Spinther, credo à fulgore, nam Gr. *σπινθήρ*, est scintilla. Confibula. Gr. *πόρῆ*, & *πείσῆν*, utrumque dict. à *πείσῆν*, i. transfigo.
- b to *Bückle*. G. *Bouclér*, Embouclér, fermér à boucle. B. *Ghespen*. T. *Zu-haffen*. I. *Affibbiare*. H. Heuillár, Abrochár. L. *Fibuläre*. Gr. *ἐμφορῆν*, *πείσῆν*, à *πείσῆν*, i. fibula.
- 1832 * a *Bückler*. B. *Böckler*, vel *bocken-leer*, q. *bocken-leer*, i. pēlis hirci, clypei enim pellibus boum, hircorum, damarum, &c. tegi solēbant, unde G. *Bouclier*, idem, ita *Egis*, dis, dicebatur Iouis scutum, ab *ἄγξ*, i. capra, & *Fung*. I. *Brochière*, *Brocolliero*. H. *Broquel*. G. z. *Roadelle*, ob rotunditatem. Ita L. *Rotella*, à *rota*. *Rodēla*, *Clypeus*, & *Clypeum*, à *ῥαδύλῆν*, operire, tēgere. Parma, z, quod medio in omnes partes sit par. Ancile, q. *ancilum*, ab omni parte recisum, & Varro. Gr. *ἀνκίλη*, ex a priuat. & *ἀνκίλη*, i. extendo, ut sit non extensa in latitudinem, sed rotunda, unde q. *Aristoph.* scholia ducunt ab aspidē serpente, que se in spiras & gyros conuoluit. Vi. *Shield*, *Target*.
- b the round bosse in the midst of a *Bückler*. G. *Bösse de bouclier*. I. La *Broccia nel mezzo del brocciere*. H. *Cópa del Broquel*. T. *Das mittelt im schild*. B. *Den bouel in den schild*. L. *Vmbo*, ónis, quod sit in clypeo ut in ventre vmbilicus, q. *ἰσίδ*, vel quod vmbones sint q. *ambones*, & Varro. à Gr. *ἀμβλῶν*, quod prominentiam petre designat. Gr. *ἰσός*, ab *ἰσ*, i. eo, ut pote que in circulo it, & *Eustath.*
- c a little *Bückler*. T. *Kurtzer runder schild*. B. *Kleinen schilt van boetknechten*, i. parvus clypeus peditum. G. *Pavórs*, fortē à *pauóre*, quod pauórem inimicis incutiat. H. *Pauéz*. I. *Rotella*, targhēta facta in forma di luna. L. *Pēla*, z, scutum breuius Amazonum in formam dimidiæ lune.
- (†) 1833 *Bucklers-burie* in London, so called of one Buckle, Owner thereof, & Stow Surv. of London, pag. 426.
- 1834 *Bückram*, G. *Bougrain*, *Bougrain*, *Bouquaisin*, *Boccasin*. I. *Boccasino*, *Bucherame*, *Bocacino*. H. *Bocaci*. B. *Bockerael*, à *bocken*, vel *boken*, i. contingere mallo. L. *Tela cannabina leuigata*.
- 1835 *Buckfome* or *merrie*. Vi. *Opferrie*.
- Bucolicæ. (†) 1835-2 * the *Bucoliches*, or *Herd-mens songs*. G. *Bucoliques*, *Chansons de bouviers*. I. *Bucoliche*, *ragionamenti di buoi*. H. *Las Bucolicas*, *razonamiento de Bueyes*. L. *Bucolica*, *órum*. Gr. *Βουκολικά*, dict. à *βός*, ós, i. bos, uis, vacca, z, unde * *Virgilij Bucolica*, dicta sunt T. *Hitten gesang*, Ang. *Herd-mens songs*.
- 1836 a *Budde*, or young spring of a tree or herbe. B. *Botte*, knop, à knop, i. nodus. H. *Botón*, *renueuo*. I. *Bottone*. G. *Bougeón*, *Boutón*, à *Boutér*, i. protrudere, to put forth. Vi. & L. *Gemma*, à *γέμειν*, i. plenum esse, vel à *gemma*, i. lapide pretioso. T. *Aug*, i. oculus. Gr. *ὀφθαλμός*, i. oculus, metaphoricè.
- b to *Budde* or *bürgen*. B. *Büßen*, *spunten*. H. *Yemár*, *abotonár*, *Brótár*, q. *botár*, i. protrudere. G. *Germér*, *Boutonnér*, *Abourjonnér*, *Bougeonnér*, *Pullulér*. I. L. *Germínare*, à *gérmen*, q. gerimen, à *gerendo*, *Pulluläre*, à *propellendo*. Vel à *púllus*, ex *οὔλλα*, i. fólia que emittuntur. Vel ex *πύλλῳ*, i. púllus, metaphoricè. T. *Schofs gewinnnen*. Gr. *βλαστίνω*, à *βλάσσω*, i. augeo. Etym.
- c a *Rose Budde*. B. *een rosen-knoppen*. T. *Rosen-knopflein*. G. *Boutón des roses*. I. *Bottone di rosa*. H. *El fúdo de la rosa*. L. *Cályx*. Gr. *καλύξ*, à *καλύπτω*, i. abscondo.
- d the *Budding*. G. *Boutonnement*, *Bourgeonnement*. B. *Bottinghe*, *wt-spuytinghe*. T. *óns-sprouwing*. I. *Germogliamento*. H. *Brotdadura*. L. *Germínatio*, *ónis*. Gr. *βλάστησις*.
- 1837 *Budge*, or *Lambes furre*. G. *Agnelin*, ab *Agno*, i. a *Lambe*.
- b to *Budge*, remoue, slit from, or furre. G. *Bouger*. Vi. to *Remoue*.
- (†) 1837-2 * the *Budge of the court*. Vi. *Bowge*.
- 1838 a *Budget*. Vi. a *Bouget*.
- 1838-2 a *Buffe*, so called, because it hath some likeness with the *Büfle*. I. H. *Tarando*. L. *Tarandus*. Gr. *ταράνδος*, à *ταράσσω*, i. turbo, quia hoc animal facillimè turbatur pauóre. Habet caput & cornua cerui, atque metum, quo sibi mutat colorem, quum metuit ne capiatur: cetera ferè bóvis: reperitur autem in *Scythia*, & *Plin. lib. 8. cap. 34.*
- 1839 a *Buffet* or *blow* on the face, or eare, fortē ab antiq. Belg. *Woffe*, i. bucca: vel à Gal. *Bouffet*, i. to pisse or fill up the cheekes, as when they play at buffets, they with their mouths pisse and blow, and therefore it is called also a blow. Vi. a *Blow* on the eare.
- b to *Buffet*. Vi. to give one a *Blow* on the eare.
- 1840 a *Büfle*, *Bügil*, or *wilde Oxe*. T. *Büffel*. B. *Büffel*. G. *Büfle*, *Béufle*. I. *Büffalo*. H. *Büfalo*. L. *Bubalus*, *Bíson*. Gr. *βούβαλος*, à *βός*, ós, i. bos, quia est bos sylvestris.
- 1841 a *Buffoone*, a Jester, a Páasite, or merry foole. G. *Buffón*, fortē à *Bouffier* ou *Bouffir*, to pisse up the cheekes, as often they doe to make sport. I. *Buffón*. Vi. a *Jester*.
- b to *Buffonize*. G. *Buffonner*. I. *Fare il Buffone*. Vi. to *Jest*.
- c *Buffonisme*. G. *Buffonnerie*, f. I. *Buffoneria*. Vi. *Jesting*.
- 1842 a *Bügge*, Bug-beare. B. *Bietebauw*, *Bijtebauw*, à *bijten*, i. mordere, & *bauw*, i. vox filitua à sono quo solent infantes territare. G. *Gobelin*, à *gobér*, i. vorare, *Espóventail*, à Lat. *Pauóre*. H. *Paparesella*, à *papar*, i. vorare, *Trafgo de nóche*, q. *transiens nocte*, vel à *tragár*, i. deglutire, deuorare. I. *Baubau*, vox filitua à sono. *Caccianemico*, a cacciare, i. abigere, & *nemico*, i. inimicus. L. *Terriculum*, i. *Spēctrum*. T. *Gespens*, Gr. *φάντασμα*, à *φαίνω*, i. appareo. Vi. *Obgöblins*.
- 1843 to *Bugger*. G. *Bougronnér*, *Bardechiser*. I. *Moncerare*, *bugerare*, *Bugierare*. H. *Bujarrón*. L. *Pedicare*, à Græc. *παιδεύω*, i. puer qui amatur ab eo qui *παιδεύει*, i. pædico appellatur, à *παις*, ós, i. puer. Gr. *παις*, i. *παιδάριον*, ex *παι* & *παιδάριον*, i. nates, clunes, *παιδάριον*. Vi. vocem proximè sequentem.

- b a *Büggerer*. G. *Bougre*, *Bougerón*, *Bougrón*. I. *Bugerón*, *Bugierón*. H. *Bujarrón*, ex Belg. *Bub-gheerigh*, ex *bub*, i. puer, & *gherigh*, i. cupidus. B. *Bouger*, *knechten* *schepnyder*. T. *knaten* *schender*, q. *puerorum uitiator*. L. *Pædico*, *ónis*, *Pædastēs*, *præmiator*. Gr. *παιδαγωγός*, à *παις*, i. puer, & *αγωγός*, i. amator, ab *αγω*, i. amo.
- c *Büggerie*. G. *Bougrerie*. I. *Bugeria*. H. *Bujarroneria*. T. *Knas* *denchending*. L. *Pædastia*. Gr. *παιδαγωγία*.
- 1844 a *Büggill*, or *Bugle*. Vi. *Büfle*.
- (†) 1845 a *Bugle*. Vi. a *Büfle*.
- 1846 *Buglosse*, or *Burrage*. G. *Buglósse*, f. *Boutróche*. I. H. *Buglós*, L. *Borágo*, & *Offic. Corrágo*, q. *cor ágo*, i. confortans, & exhilarans cor, cuius proprium est, si impematur vino & bibatur. *Buglós*, vel *Buglós* *sum*. Gr. *βύλαρος*, seu *βύλαρος*, ex *βός*, i. bos, & *γλώσσα*, seu *γλώσσα*, i. lingua: quoniam hæc herba similitudinem quandam habet cum lingua bóvis. T. *Ochsen-zung*. B. *ossentonghe*, *Exhilarat cor*, & expellit melancholiam. *Curat vulnera recentia*, & medetur igni sacro, & *Dioscor. Vi. Borrage*.
- b *Snakes Buglósse*. G. *Alcibiénne*, f. (†) Vi. *Uipers Buglósse in Uiper*.
- c *wilde Buglósse*, or *Orchmet*. (†) Vi. *Orchanet*. (†)
- 1847 to *Build*, à Belg. *Bœlten*, i. effingere, formare. B. *Bouwen*, *Timmeren*. T. *Bauen*, à Græc. *βῶν*, i. tēgere, *rectum molire*, & *Heluig*. (†) Vel ab Heb. *בָּנָה* *banah*, i. edificare, *zimmeren*. Vi. detur concilium esse ex *ἀποσκευαί*, i. fabricari. G. *Hutér*, *Bastir*, à Gr. *βασις*, i. fundamentum. *Edificér*. I. *Edificare*. H. *Edificár*. L. *Edificare*, i. *edificare*. *Extrūere*, ab *ex*, & *struere*, *Condere*, *Construere*. Gr. *οἰκοδομῶ*, ex *οἶκος*, i. domus, & *οἰδο*, i. struo, extruo, *τεχνικῶς*, à *τέχνη*, i. fáber *lignarius*, à *τεχνος*, i. fabricor.
- b *Builded*. B. *Ghebout*, *ghetimmeret*. T. *Gebaut*, *gezimmeret*. G. *Bast*, *edific*. I. *Edificatio*. H. *Edificáo*. L. *Edificátus*.
- c a *Builder*. B. *Bouwer*. T. *Bauer*. G. *Bastilseur*. I. *Edificátore*. H. *Edificadór*. L. *Edificátor*, *fabricátor*. Gr. *οἰκοδομῆς*.
- d a *Building*. B. *Bouwinge*, *Timmeringhe*. T. *Bawung*. G. *Bastilsege*. I. *Edificatióne*. H. *Edificación*. L. *Edificatió*. Gr. *οἰκοδομή*.
- e the art of *Building*. Vi. *Architecture*.
- 1848 a *Bulfinch*. T. *ein Blut-finch*, à *blut*, i. sanguis, & *finche*, i. fringilla, à colore rubro, & sanguineo. B. *bloed-vincke*, *Loof-vincke*, i. frondium fringilla. G. *Pivoine*, quod colorem pauonis referat, nemp collo, pectore, & ventre. I. *Frangello*, *fiengello*, à Lat. *Fringilla*. L. *Rubicilla*, z, q. *rubicolla*, *ruber enim collo, pectore, & ventre superiori*, *Pyrhula*, z. Gr. *πυρραῖος*, à *πυρρός*, i. rufus.
- 1849 the *Bulke* of a man, from which the head, legges, and armes are cut. B. *Wenck*, aut à veteri Belg. *Bulcke*, i. thórax. H. *Búlro*. I. *Bústo*. Sax. *Frif. Hol. Rompe*. G. *Tronc*. L. *Truncus*, metaphoricè omnia hæc, ut q. *Virg.* *jacet ingens litore truncus, ausumque humeris caput & sine nomine corpus*. Gr. *σώμα κολλῶν*, i. corpus truncum.
- 1850 a *Bull*. B. *Bulle* & *Balle*, fortē à *búbulo*, qui *ustitiis* dicitur *stier*. T. *Stier*, à Græc. *στέρας*, i. rigidus, firmus. G. * *Tauréau*. I. *Tauro*, *tóro*. H. *Tóro*. L. *Taurus*. Græc. *ταῦρος*. Arab. *Syr. Taur*, *Chald. תור*, q. *Canin*, ab Heb. *תור* *schor*, à *תור* *schur*, i. *inspexit*, *intuitus est*: quia *taurus obliquo & tóruo intuitu aspiciat*. * *Taurus etiam est duodecimum zodiaci signum, vel quod tum demum apparet taurorum boumque opera, luxuriantibus jam post imbres Aprilis letis agricolarum satis*: Vel quod sicut *taurus est animal ariete fortius*, ita *sol in illo signo vegetior est, & potentior in suis qualitatibus, quam fuit in Ariete*, & *Bartas*.
- 1851 a *Bull*, * usually called the *Popes Bull*, sometimes the *Emperours*, as of *Charles the first*. G. T. B. *Bulle*. I. *Bóla*. H. *Búla*. L. *Bulla*, fortē quod bullis plumbeis obsequuntur. Vel fit à Gr. *βύλη*, i. consilium, & voluntas: quod in ea consilium & voluntas *Papæ continentur*, & *Polidor. Virg. Gr. δῖα βύλη*.
- 1852 a *Bullace*. G. *Prune saulage*. I. *Prugno saluatico*. H. *Ciruela saluéstre*. L. *Prunum syluéstre*. B. *Wilde-pruyme*. T. *Wilder pfaum*. Gr. *κοκκυμνλον ἄγριον*.
- 1853 a *Bulle*. Vi. *Bull*.
- 1854 a *Bullet*. G. *Boulet*, dim. de *boule*, i. globus, a *bowle*. I. *Bálla*. H. *Poléca*. B. *Bulst-lot*, *Bullot*, à *Bul*, i. *Bombarda*, & *lot*, i. *plumbum*. L. *Pila tormentaria*. *Globulus tormentarius*. Vi. *Dellet of lead*, in *Lead*.
- 1855 * *Bullion* money, as Mr. Doctour Cowell citeth out of An. 9. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 2. is taken for silver or gold in the *Masse* or *Billot*, and sometime the place whither such gold or silver in *Masse* or *Billot* is brought to be tried or exchanged for the *King*, as Ann. 27. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 14. & Anno 4. Henr. 4. cap. 10. *Scene de verbor. significat. in the word Bullion*, affirmeth it to come of the French *Billon*, which is the place where silver or gold is tried, and q. *Nicod. saith*, *Monnoye de Billon*, is base money cried downe or called in, *Coinc that hath no silver, or not so much silver in it as it should haue*. Also the mettall whereof base Coinc is made, so called *Billon*, as the same *Nicod. saith*, with these words, *Pourceque quand on deserie les monnoyes, il les faut porter au billon, because when base money is cried downe, they must carrie it to the Billon, i. the place where silver or gold is tried*. And q. *Kilian* and *Cobarruias* call it, L. *Numus æreus*, z. *confusaneum*. Ang. *Brasse* or *Copper money*, which had the picture of *Velleris* aut *ouis*, i. a *fleece* or *sheepe*: dict. H. *Moneda de vellón*, sicut *Pecunia*, à *Pecude*, & *Cob. Vi. Billon*.
- 1856 a *Bullion* to set on peirels, or bridle for an ornament, à Lat. *Bullam*, accusat. à *bulla*. Vi. *Woffe*.
- 1857 a *Bullocke*, q. Belg. *Bolcken*, diminut. à *bulle* & *bolle*, i. *taurus*. B. *Olen*, *jonghen os*. T. *Ochlein*. G. *Bovillon*, *Bouveau*. I. *Mánzo*. H. *Nouillo*. L. *Búculus*, q. *bóculus*, dim. à *bos*, *iuuencus*. Gr. *βοῦλον*, & *βοιδίον*, dim. à *βός*, *βός*, i. *bos*, *bouis*.
- 1858 a *Bullwarke*. T. *Bollwerck*, q. *psal-werck*, q. *opus seu munimentum ex palis constructum*. B. *Bol-werck*, *Block-werck*. G. *Boulevér*, *Boulevér*, *Boulevért*, *Bastille*, *Bastillon*, *Fortresse*, *Rempar*. I. *Ripáro*, à *riparare*, i. *reparare*, *munire*. *Bastione*. H. *Baluarte*, *fortaleza*, *Bastión*. L. *Propugnaculum*, à *propugnando*. *Munimentum*, i. à *muniendo*. *Vallum*, quod ex *vallis*, i. *palis* fiat: Græc. *φραγμα*, à *φράσσω*, *φράσσω*, i. *munio*, *sepio*. Vi. *Bastile*, *Bampier*.

- 1859 a **Bulrush**. Vi. Etym. in *Bulsh*. G. junc. I. jonco. H. juncus. L. juncus, ab Heb. *יונק* joncka, i. planta tenera, tanquam sugens, a *ינק* janak, i. sugere, aut quod junci crescant junctis invicem radicibus. Alij quod in jungendo & ligando sit utilis. Vi. T. Wintz. B. Wiese, a binden, i. ligare. Gr. *ῥέιν*, in *ῥέιν*, τὸ *ῥέιν*, i. ligo, contineo, q. Etym. Heb. *יגמון* agmon, ab *אגם* agham, i. stagnum, palus.
- 1860 **Bumbastine** or **stiffe** made of bombast or cotton and linnen. G. Bombasin, m. Vi. **Bumbast** or **Cotten**.
- 1861 **Bumbast** or **Cotten**. G. Bombasin, cotton, m. I. Bambaggia, Cotton. H. Algodón, dict. quod ex illa arbore proveniat quam Corum vocant. T. Baumwoll. B. Woom-wolle, **Wombastine**, q. **Wombastine**, i. sericum arborum. L. Gossipium, lanugo ex frutice ejusdem nominis. Gr. *ἐλάστρον*, ab *ἐλεον*, i. lana, & *ἐλτρον*, i. lignum, arbor, q. lana seu lanugo xylis.
- 1862 a **Bunch** on the backe. I. Bugno, a Græ. *βυρς*, i. collis, tumulus. B. **Bult**. T. **Buchel**, a bucken, i. curvare. G. Bölle, f. I. 2. Gibbo. H. Córcoa, Giba. L. Gibbus, i. Gibber, eris. Heb. *גבן* gibben.
- b that bath a **Bunch** on his backe. B. **ghebult**. G. **Bosú**. I. **Góbbu**. H. Gibófo, Gibádo, Corcobádo. L. Gibbófus. Gr. *καρπός*, a *καρπός*, i. pronus sum, vel caput demitto.
- c a **Bunch** of Garlike. G. vne reille d'aulx. I. *Resti di áglio*. H. *Resti de ajos*. L. *Restis alliorum*. T. ein zeilen knoblauch. Gr. *ῥέιν* *ῥέιν*.
- d a **Bunch** in a Tree. Vi. a **Knurre**.
- e a **Bunch** of Grapes. Vi. a **Cluster** of Grapes.
- 1863 a **Bundle**. B. **Bondel**. T. **Bündlin**, a binden, i. vincire, ligare. G. Faix. I. *fascio*. H. háce. L. *fascis*, is, a *fascia*. Vel a *ῥέιν* *ῥέιν*, i. colligare. Vel a Gr. *ῥέιν* *ῥέιν*, idem, *ῥέιν*, a *ῥέιν*, i. ligo. Vi. **Pache** & **fardie**.
- (†) 1864 **Bundles**, the plural of **Bundle**, also a sort of Records of Chancery, lying in the Office of the Rolles, called **Bundles**, in which are contained these things following, viz. 1. the Files of * Billes and Answers in Chancery, 2. the Files of Corpus cum causa, with the Files upon the same. 3. All Writs of * Certiorare with the Certificates upon the same. 4. All * Attachments, Proclamations, and Commissions of Rebellion and Transcripts of Injunctions. 5. the * Bundle called the *scire facias* Bundle, wherein are filed all Writs of *scire facias*, Audita querela, ex graui querela, and their Transcripts. 6. * Staple Bundle, wherein are filed all Certificates of Statutes of the Staple, all Ex-tents returned upon the said Statutes, and Liberates upon the same. 7. * Stoolle Bundle, in which are contained all Transcripts of Superseas for peace and good behaviour. 8. * Gallows Bundle, wherein are filed all Certificates made from Bishops for the Writ called Excommunicato capiendi and the Superseas upon the same. 9. the * Horne Bundle, in which are contained all Bayles upon special Pardons. 10. * the Pot Bundle, wherein are contained all Billes from the Exchequer, of the names of the Sheriffs who have there put in suerties, and all Warrants of Attorney for all Sherifes of Counties and Cities. 11. * the Certiorare Bundle, wherein are filed all Billes that are exhibited in Chancery for Certiorare. 12. * the Arrow Bundle, wherein are filed all letters Patents surrendered, all Indentures of Deeds cancelled, all Acts of Parliament certified by Certiorare, all Writs of Dedimus potestatem, to take knowledge of any Deed or Recognizance to be enrolled or cancelled, all Writs of Dedimus potestatem, for the acknowledging of any Warrant of Attorney, upon Writs of Entry, as also for the taking of the Sherifes oath, all Writs de Coronatore & viridario elegendo, all Writs of Dower & such as are for the Prince. 13. * the Escheators Bundle, wherein are contained all Inquisitions taken either by virtue of Writ, or virtue of office. 14. * the Priuy Seale Bundle, wherein are contained all Priuy Seales directed to the Lord Chancellor or Lord Keeper of the great Seale for the passing vnder the great Seale of any grant from the King that hath passed the Signet and Priuy Seale. 15. * the Bundle of Billes signed, wherein are contained all Billes signed by the King, which passe the great Seale by the said immediate Warrant without passing the Priuy Seale at all, there are likewise in the same Bundle all Warrants from the Court of Wards, as lueries generall and speciall. 16. * the Treasurers Bundle, called the *Purse Bundle*, wherein are filed all Warrants of Escheators, Customs, Controllers, Searchers, Aulnagers, and the like. 17. * the Cardinals Bundle, in which are contained all Inquisitions taken upon the Surry of so many Religious houses suppressed as are returned into that office in the Chancery.
- 1865 a **Bung** or **stopple**. G. Bondón, Bomme. L. Obthuramentum dolij.
- b a **Bunghole** of a barrell, because it is stopped with a bung. B. *locht gat*, a *locht*, i. aer, & *gat*, i. foramen. T. *Lufft-loch*, wind-loch. G. *Souspirál*. I. *Spiraglio*, *Spiracolo*. H. *Respiradero*. L. *Spiraculum*, i. *Spiramen*, inis, a *spiro*, as. Græ. *πνεύματις*, a *πνεύματις*, i. sufflare, inflare.
- 1866 to **Bungle**, a G. Bougonné, idem, q. Orleannois.
- b a **Bungler**. G. Bougonnéur, q. Orleannois. Vi. **Wotcher**.
- 1867 a **Bunne**. H. Buñuelo. G. Bigné, a bigne, i. tumor. I. *Bocellato*, *Buzzellato*. L. *Collyra*. Græ. *κόλλυρα*, ab Heb. *חלב* chalah.
- (†) b * a barley Bunne Gent. Vi. **Barley**.
- (†) 1868 a **Bunting Bird**. L. *Terraneola*.
- (†) 1869 **Burage**. Vi. **Bozage**.
- 1870 a **Burden** or **load**. B. **Wozdene**, **Wozde**. T. **Bürd**, (a Græ. *φόρτος*, i. onus, a *φέρω*, i. fero) **Last**. B. **Last**, *alegghen*, i. *pōnere*. G. Faix, a *Lat*, *fascis*. *Pardeau*, a Gr. *φορτίον*, idem. I. *Fardello*, *Cárico*. H. *Cárga*. L. *Pōndus*, eris. *onus*, eris, a Gr. *ὄν*, i. a *sinus*.
- b to **Burden** or **load**. Vi. to **Load**.
- 1871 **Burgage**. G. Bourgage, is a tenure proper to Cities and Townes whereby men of Cities and Burrows hold their lands or tenements of the King or other Lord for a certaine yeerely rent, it is a kinde of Socage, dict. a G. Bourg, i. a Borough-towne.
- (†) 1872 a **Burgamaster**. Vi. **Bourgamaster**.
- 1873 a **Burganet**, or **Helmet**. G. Bourguignotte, f. *forte* a Bourgundia,
- ubi id genus armature primum utebatur. Vi. a **Helmet**.
- 1874 to **Burgeon**. G. Bourgeonner. Vi. to **Budde**.
- (†) 1875 a **Burges**. Vi. a **Bourges**.
- 1876 **Burghbote**, of **Burgh**, i. a Castle or Towne, and **bote**, i. tribute or contribution toward the building or repairing of Castles or Borough-townes. From this diuers had exemptions by the ancient Charter of the Saxon Kings, whereupon it is taken for the exemption or liberty it selfe. q. *Fleta* bath these words of it: Significat quietantiam reparationis murorum ciuitatis vel burgi, lib. 1. cap. 17.
- 1877 **Burgh English**, or **Borough English**, is a customary descent of lands or tenements, whereby in all places where the Customs holdeth lands or tenements descend to the youngest sonne, or if the owner haue no issue, to the younger brother: as in Edmuntton, q. Kitchen fol. 102. and the reason of this, as Litleton saith, is for that the youngest is presumed in Law to be least able to shift for himselfe.
- 1878 **Burglary**, dict. a G. Bourg, i. pagus, villa, a Village or a Farme-house, and Larrecin, (i. *furtum*, theft.) according to the acceptance of our Common Law it is defined thus: Burglary is a felonious entring into another mans dwelling house, wherein some person is, or into a Church in the night time, to the intent to steale somewhat thence, or doe some felonious act there, albeit hee execute not the same. If the intent or fact of this offender be to steale, this is like to robbery: If to murder, it differeth not much from murder, and so of other felonies, q. West part. 2. Symbol. titul. Indictments, Sect. 56. Burglary in the natural signification is nothing but the robbing of a house, but as it is (vox artis) the Common Law restraines it to robbing of a house by night, or breaking in with intent to rob or to doe some other Felony. The like offence committed by day they call house breaking or robbing. How many waies Burglary may be committed, Vi. Cromptons Iustice of Peace, fol. 28. b. & fol. 29. 30.
- 1879 a **Burgonet**. Vi. **Burganet**.
- (†) 1879-1 **Burgundie** in France. G. Bourgonne. I. *Borgogna*. H. *Borgoña*. L. *Burgundia*, x, dict. a multitudine Burgorum, i. oppidorum, ab Ostrogothis & Vandalis (qui eam possidebant) ibi fabricatorum & quodam Gundio qui ibidem regnauit, q. *Autheur* de la Guide de Chemins de France. Inprimis Regnum erat per se, postea Regno Gallie unitum, & in Ducatum conuersum.
- (†) b a **Burgundian** or one of **Burgundia**. G. Bourgonnon. I. *Borgondese*. H. *Borgonón*, *Borgonés*. L. *Burgundio*, *onis*, & *Burgundus*, i. T. *epn* *bon* *Burgundie*. B. *en* *ban* *Bourgundie*.
- (†) 1889-2 a **Burguer**. Vi. a **Burges**.
- (†) 1889-3 a **Burguerhippe**, or a **Burgeshippe**, the state or condition of a Burges or Burguer, also a Boroughship, i. the liberties, freedom, or priuiledges belonging to a Towne or Borough. G. *Bourgeoisie*. I. *Borghesia*. L. *vulgo* *Burghesium*, i. *status vel conditio Burgi-magistri*, i. *consulis vel Praefecti oppidi aut Burgi*. B. *Worger-schap*, *Worgerhe*. T. *Burger-schaft*. L. 2. *Municipium*.
- 1880 a **Burial** or **Funerall**. Vi. **Funerall**.
- 1881 to **Burie** or **interre**, of the Saxon Bute, i. a Cause, or of the Belg. *be-erden*, i. to lay in the earth: Or of the Gr. *ῥέιν*, a *ῥέιν*, i. fire, for in old time they altogether used to burne the dead. B. *Wegraben*. T. *Wegraben*, a *grab*, i. sepulchrum. G. *Ensevelir*, *Enterer*, *Inhumér*. I. *Sepelire*, *Sotterrare*. H. *Enterrare*. L. *Sepelire*, q. *terra* *sepire*. *Inhumare*, ex in & *humus*. *Intumulare*. Gr. *ῥέιν*, ex *ῥέιν*, i. *ῥέιν*, i. pono, condo, Etym. vel q. *ῥέιν* *ῥέιν*, i. mortuos comburere.
- (†) 1882 **Burie**, a Towne in Suffolke. Vi. **St. Edmunds Bury**.
- b a **Burialing**. T. *Wegrabung*, *Wegrabnusz*. B. *Wegrabinghe*, *Wegrabnusse*. G. *Ensevelissement*, *Enterement*, *Sepulture*. I. *Sepultura*. H. L. *Sepultura*. Gr. *ῥέιν* *ῥέιν*.
- (†) 1883 **Burialing**. Vi. **Wlakes**.
- 1883-2 a **Burlet** or **Coife**. G. Bourlet or Bourrelét. Vi. **Coife**.
- 1884 **Burly** or **grosse**. Vi. **Grosse**, **fat**, **big**.
- 1885 to **Burne**. B. *Brennen*, *Wanden*. Sax. *Brennen*, a Græ. *πυρ*, idem, a *ῥέιν*, i. ignis. G. *Brühen*, *Arde*. I. *Abbruscire*, *bruscire*, *Combure*, *Brustolire*, *Brustolare*. H. *Ardér*. L. *Vrere*, a *vet*. *buro*, a Gr. *πυρ*, a *ῥέιν*, i. ignis. Vel ab Heb. *בָּרַח* vr, i. focus, flamma. H. 2. *Quemár*. L. 2. *Cremare*, ab Heb. *בָּרַח* camar, i. *Crematus* est, *Exustulare*. Gr. *αῖω*, a *ῥέιν*, i. vro, q. Etym. *ῥέιν*, a *ῥέιν*, idem, *φλέγω*. (†) *undē* * *Phlegeton fluminis infernalis*, globos flammarum vomentis.
- b a **Burning** coale. Vi. in **Coale**.
- c a **Burning**. T. *das* *brennen*, *Brand*. B. *Brandinghe*, *Brandt*. G. *Brühen*, f. *Brustement*. I. *Bruscimento*, *Abbruscitura*. H. *Quemadura*. L. *Vitio*, *ónis*. Gr. *ῥέιν*, a *ῥέιν*, i. vro, incendio.
- d a **Burnt** offering or **Sacrifice**. Vi. **Sacrifice**.
- e Not to be **Burnt**. Vi. **Incombustible**.
- 1886 **Burnet**, an herbe so called because it is good against burning. L. *Sanguisorba*, quia omnes sanguinis fluxus sistit, q. *Math*. Vi. *Idim-pennell*.
- 1887 to **Burnish**. I. *Burnire*. H. *Brühen*, *acicalar*, *forte* a Græ. *καλός*, i. pulcher, q. *pulchrum* *facere*. G. *Brühen*. B. *Wynneren*, *Glitterende* *ost* *fray* *maken*. T. *Burnten*. L. *Circumlinire*. Gr. *ῥέιν*, *λεῖπειν*, a *ῥέιν*, i. *leuis*. Vi. to *Polish*.
- 1888 **Burrage**. Vi. **Bugloffe**, & **Bozage**.
- 1889 a **Burte**, or **Burte-docke**, or **Clote-burte**, so called, because of the Burtes which it carrieth. Vel a Gal. *bardane*, idem. T. *Wistten*. B. *Wistte*, *Wistte*, & *Wistte*, a *Wistte*, i. *adherere*, *quoniam* *adherere* *solet* *vestibus*. G. *Glutteron*, *Rapouk*, f. *Lappe*, *Bardane*. I. H. L. *Bardana*, *Personata*, & *Perfolata*, q. *Plin*. I. *Lappola*. H. *Lappaza*. L. *Lappa*, quia late patet ob latitudinem foliorum. Gr. *αῖω*, i. *fero*. Vi. *plura* in *Worser*.
- b butter **Burte**. B. *Wistte* *Wistte*. L. *Petastites*. Gr. *πταστής*, quod petasi similitudinem habeat, q. *Scap*.
- 1890 a **Burrough**. Vi. a **Bourrough**.
- (†) 1891 **Burrough English**. Vi. **Burgh English**.
- 1892 a **Burrow**, or **hole**. Vi. **Hole** or **Hollow place**.
- 1893 a **Burser**, because he laith out of the purse and money in a Society. L. *Dispendator*. Gr. *βαλάντιος*, a *βαλάντιος*, i. *crumena*, & *ῥέιν*, i. *fero*. Vi. *plura* in *Worser*.
- (†) 1894 **Bursholders**. Vi. **Worsholders**, and **Headboroughes**.

1895 *to Burst or break.* Vi. *to Break.*

b *to Burst in peeces.* Vi. *to Break in peeces.*

c *Burstness, the bowels being fallen into the Cods, making them as the cod of a Bull.* G. Rompüre, Hergne. I. L. Hernia, *πρωτόν* *πρωτόν*, i. germen seu ramus, cum enim intestinum incipit in scrotum decidere, videtur q. ramum facere, unde & hernia Rámex dicitur, q. Scal. Herniam enim Sabini sárum vocant, q. Celsus. H. Potra. B. gheschuer= thepd. T. hodenbruch, i. coli fractura. Gr. κήλη.

1896 *a Burthen.* Vi. *Burden.*

(†) 1896-2 *Bury, a Town in Suffolke.* Vi. *St. Edmonds Bury.*

1896-3 *a Bufard, bald Bufard, or bald Kite.* G. Bufard. B. Bufart, Buzart, Buzhard. T. Bufhart, Bufant, Bufahyn, q. de buteo & ahyn, i. aquila inferior ex genere Buteonis, quæ pascuntur cadauera, ut apud q. Matth. Euangelium, ubi cadauera ibi aquile. G. 2. Boudrée. I. Buzza, Poldna, q. pullana, a pullorum raptu. L. Percnos. Gr. *περνωδς*, i. nigris distinctus maculis. Buteo, ut ait Fest. a bubo, vastitatis causa, q. Plin. lib. 10. cap. 8. Rubetarius, a rubeta, i. rana, quam Buteo deuorat, unde Græ. *φουολόγος*, a *φουός*, i. rana, & *λόγος*, i. insidiari, eo quod rana solet insidiari, & piscibus est flagno, galinus e chorre, & cuniculis e viuarij, q. Bellon. T. huncchyn, a hun, i. gallina, & ahyn, i. aquila. Hünnerdieb, i. gallinarum fur, & Ang. Henharroer. H. Gáua, unde gaulan, i. accipiter grandis, forte a gáua, i. carochium nauis, ob rotunditatem volatus sui. T. Hufweil, maffhum, maffwey, q. miluus palustris, a maff, & wey, i. miluus, a sonu quem facit in aere wey wey, q. Gesner. Vi. Kite. Lachwy, i. lacus miluus. Græ. *τελοππος*, huc *τελοππος*, a *τέλος*, i. tres, & *ππος*, i. testiculus, quod tres habeat testiculos, q. Gesner. Ang. a Giede, Buttocke, or Kite.

1897 *a Bush, a Belg. bosch, i. nemus.* B. Hagb-bosch, q. sepi dumus, haegb-dozn. T. gedozn. G. Brósc, Buiffon. I. Spincito, Dumis, a L. Dumus. Gr. *λασίων*, a *λασός*, i. hirsutus, *αλασίων*, ab *αλας*, i. spina. H. Mára, bréna.

b *a Bush of haire.* Vi. *in Haire.*

c *a place where Bushes doe grow.* T. ein ort voll döjnen. G. Buifonerie. I. Dumeto. H. Matál. L. Dumetum, a dumis, i. bushes. Gr. *αλυσίων*, ab *αλας*, i. spina.

1898 *a Bushell, a measure differing in quantity often, but generally knowne by this name, which it seemeth to haue of the French Boisselet, diminut. a boisseau, a bois, i. lignum, & seau, i. stula modiolus: q. ligneus modiolus. I. Moggio. H. Almúd. B. Muddé. L. Módus. Gr. *μόδος*, *μάμπος*, ab Heb. *מאדאד* madadh, i. metiri. T. scheffel. Heb. *מאדאד* ephah.*

1899 *Buſie, or occupied.* B. beſigh, on-ledigh. Vi. *Occupied.*

b *Buſines.* G. Befeignes, ex loing, i. cura, Affaire, Negóce. I. Facenda, Bisogna, Affaire, Negócio. H. hazienda, Negócio. L. Negócium, q. nec otium. Occupatio, ónis, ex ob & capio. Gr. *οεζυμω*, a *οεζω* seu *οεζωω*, i. facio.

1900 *a Bulke made of wood or whale-bone, a plated or quilted thing to keepe the body straight.* G. Búe, Búsq, m. Bulſte, f. which in French is also the whole Bulke or body of a man from his face to his middle, and may be so called because it is set before the bulke.

1901 *Bulkin, dimin. a boot, q. Bootkin.* G. Botine, f. Brodequin, quod & focum significat. H. Borzequí. I. Borzachino, Burzachino. B. Brofeken, Brofken, q. breede-focken, i. lati vel alti focci. T. halbstiefel, i. medius ocreæ. L. Cothurnus, i. Græ. *κόθουρος*.

(†) 1902 *a Buſſard.* Vi. *Buſard.*

1903 *to Buſſe, Buſſe, or hiſſe, ex vet. Belg. boeſen, idem.* L. Baſiſſe, Osculári. I. Baſſaire. G. Baifer. H. Bezár.

1904 *to Buſſe or buſſe as Bees.* Vi. *to Buſſe.*

1905 *a Buſſard, or Buſſard.* G. Buſſarde, Outarde, Houtarde. H. Abutarda. I. Buſſardo, Stárda, Otis. L. Tárda, Buſſarda, q. aus tarda, Tetrax, Otis. Græ. *αὐτίς*, ab *αὐτός*, *αὐτός*, i. ausis: quia plumas habet aures emittentes, Erythraon: Gr. *ἐρυθροτάων*, q. *ἐρυθρός*, & *αὐτός*, i. ruber pauo. T. Crapp, trapgangs. B. Crappgangs, i. anser tardus.

1906 *But, forte à Lat. Puta.* G. Más. I. Mâ però. B. Maer. H. Más, però, a Lat. magis. L. Sed, Verum, Verò, autem, a Gr. *ἀλλά*, ab Heb. *אח*, idem, *אח*, a *אח*, i. alius. T. Aber.

1907 *a But, or marke to shoot at.* Vi. *Butte.*

(†) 1908 *to But upon or meet at one end.* Vi. *to Butte.*

1909 *to But as Rams.* T. mit dem kopf vnd hörenen stossen wie ein wider. B. Tucker, a Gr. *τύκω*, i. verberare, ferire. Vel a tuck, i. tactus, illud. G. Cotter, a *κόττω*, i. caput: heurtet des cornes. I. Corzère. H. Topetár, a topár, i. obuiam ire. L. Arietare, ab ariete. Cornu petere. Græ. *καρύνω*, q. *καρύνω*, a *κέρως*, i. cornu.

1910 *a But or Vessel.* Vi. *Butte.*

1911 *a Butcher.* Vi. *a Butcher.*

1912 *a Butler.* B. Botteller. I. Bottegiere. H. Botillero. G. Bouzeillier, a boutelle, i. ampulla, lagena, q. Master or Teoman of the Bottels or flagons. Sommelier. T. Kellerer, a L. Cellarius, ij. Promus, qui promit, i. setteth abroad or draveth. Condus, i. qui condit. Græ. *ταμίας*, *τάμια* *τάμιας*, quia distribuit res sibi commissas.

(†) 1913 *a Butlerage.* Vide in voce *Butlerage* of wines.

1914 *the Buttelry, or Buttery.* B. Bottelrije. H. Botilleria, Dispensa. I. Bottegheria. G. Despense, Sommelierie. T. Speiszhelzer. L. Cella penaria, q. Agel. Promptuarium, a promendo. Gr. *ταμειον*. Vi. Etym. in Butler.

1915 *a Butte, or Vessel containing two Hoofheads.* G. I. Bütte, f. H. Bôte, a Gr. *πίδος*, idem. L. Dolium. Vi. *Pige.*

1915-2 *a Butte, or marke to shoot at.* G. Bút, m. Butte, f. a bout, i. terminus. B. Doel. T. Ziel, a Gr. *τέλος*, i. finis. I. Berságlio di versare à tirare verso. H. Teréro, a terra, unde fit. L. Méta, a, a metando vel metiendo, Scopus, i. Gr. *σκοπός*, a *σκοπέω*, i. inspicio, video, obseruo.

1916 *Butter.* T. Butter. B. Boter. G. Beurre. I. Botiro, Butiro. L. Butyrum, i. a Gr. *βουτυρον*, a *βός*, i. Vacca, & *τύρος*, i. cæcus, ut sit q. cæcus bubuli lactis. H. Manteca.

c *to Butter.* B. Boteren. T. Battren. G. Beurrer. I. Botirare. L. Butyrare. Gr. *βουτεω*, *βουτεω*.

1917 *a Butterelle.* Vi. *Butterelle.*

1917-2 *a Butter-flie.* B. Boter-blieghe, a flie that comes in May when butter is at the best. T. Sommer-bögeltu. G. Papillon. I. Farfalla, Papiglione. L. * Papilio. Quidam a papyraceis, Alj ab alis expansis instar papilionis, i. tentorij & conopie. H. Maripóla. Græ. *βυρξ*.

1918 *a Butterie.* Vi. *Butterrie.*

1919 *Butter-milke, or Churn-milke.* B. Boter-melch, Kern-melch. T. Butter-milch. G. Lait de beurre, Babéurre, m, Lait esbeurre. I. Laitte-burrato. H. Lèche de manteca. L. Lac butyraceum, Lac pressum, Lac agitatum.

1920 *Butter-burre, so called because they did wrap Butter with the leaves thereof.* B. Pestilentie wortel. T. Pestilentz wurtz, quoniam valet contra pestem. G. Herbe aux tigneux. H. Pedasid. I. Petasite. L. Petasites. Gr. *πετασίτης*, a *πέταρος*, i. petasus, qui est pilei latioris genus: idque ob latitudinem; folia ejus valent contra pestem & febres pestilenciales, &c. Vi. Burre.

1921 *Butter-flowers.* Vi. *Gold-cuppes or Gold-knops.*

1922 *Butter-roote, or Butter-wort.* Vi. *Montaine, Sanielle.*

1922-2 *a Buttocke.* H. Nálga. I. Culitta, a culo, chappa, Natica. L. Nates, quod is innititur dum sedemus, Clunis, quod sit iuxta culum, q. Isid. nisi a Gr. *γλατς*, q. *γλατς*, i. Iordidus, q. Erym. B. Wille. T. der Artz-back. G. Fettes, quod sit q. fiffi.

1923 *a Button.* H. Botón. I. Bottone. G. Bouton, a *butira*, idem, q. Lazius. B. Knop. T. Knopff. L. Fibula. Græcis *φίβυλον*, nuncupari dicit Isid. glóbulus. Gr. *πώγων* & *πώγων*, a *πείγων*, i. transfigo.

b *to Button.* G. Boutonner, Fermer a boutons. I. Bottonare. H. Bottonar. L. Fibulare. Vi. *to Buckle.*

c *a Button-hole.* G. Boutonnière. I. Occhiétto, Bottomiéra. H. ojal, ab ojo, i. oculus. L. Fibularium. B. Knop-gat. T. Knopff, i. fibula foramen.

1924 *a Buttor.* Vi. *a Buttour.*

1925 *a Buttreſſe, the prop whereon the Butt end of the building resteth, q. but-rest. Vel a Gal. boutér, to butt out, & dresser, i. subrigere.* G. Arc boutant. H. Canecillo. L. Tibicen, a *forma tibiarum*, anteris, idis. Gr. *αἰμαίς*, ex *αἰμή*, i. contra, & *εἰσέω*, i. fulcio, inde etiam dicitur *εἰσέω*. Vi. reliqua in Prop.

1926 *a Farriers Buttreſſe.* G. Boutoir. L. Ferramentum conforium.

1926-2 *to Buy, ex Belg. bñen, contract. a bieden, i. to cheapen or offer to buy.* B. Kopen. T. Kauffen. G. Acherer, a Lat. acceptus. I. Comprare. H. Comprár, q. comparare. L. Mercari, Emere. Græ. *ἀγοράω*, *ἀγοράω*, ex *ἀγορά*, i. circum, & *αἰμαίς*, i. desidero.

1927 *Buſome, a Belg. booghlaem, i. flexilis.* Vi. *Plant.*

1928 *Buſome, or blith.* Vi. *Blith, Merry, and Joyfull.*

1929 *a Buſard.* Vi. *a Buſard.*

1930 *to Buſſe or humme as Bees.* Buzze, Buzze. H. Zumbár. I. Ribombare, bombare, Buzzinare. L. Bombare. Gr. *βουβέω*, a *βουβός*, fictit. a murmur apum, ita T. Bummelen. B. Bummelen. G. Boutonner.

b *a Buzzing or humming of Bees.* H. Zombido. T. das brummen. B. Dommelinghe, rummelinghe. G. Bourdonnement. I. Ribombo. L. Bómbus. Gr. *βούβος*. Vox fictitia a sono, *βου*, *βου*, q. Steph.

1931 *By.* B. by. T. bey. Heb. *ב* be. Gr. *β*, *β*, G. par. H. Por. I. L. Per, a Gr. *μίσω*, i. transeo.

b *By, as hard by or night.* B. By, nae. T. bey. I. Presso, appresso. G. prés, auprès, a Lat. pressid. L. Propè, q. prae pedibus, juxta, a iungo. H. Cerca, junto.

c *By.* Vi. *Bi.* & quaecunque inneries in By, queras in Bi. Whatsoever words you finde in By, looke them in Bi.

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1932 *C* *Tertia littera Alphabeti, & vocatur Arab. Ceph. Syr. coph. Heb. caph. T. S. B. A. G. I. H. vocatur C. Indicè Cia.*

(†) 1933 *a Cab, an Hebrew measure containing of our measure 3. pints: five ounces and a halfe of Doles dung was at the siege of Samaria sold for 5. peeces of silver, q. 2. King. 6. 25.*

1934 *a Cabage or Cabige.* G. Cabús, m, Choux cabús, q. caput, ob formam capitís. B. Cabuys krole, Sluyt-krole a sluyten, i. claudere. T. Kappit-brant. H. Capúz, col capúz. I. Capuccio, Cavoio capuccio. Venet. Capuzzina. L. Brassica capitata. Gr. *καπούζιον*, per Synop. a *καπούζιον*, vtpote *αὐτὸν* *ταῖς κόρυς*, i. oculorum pupillas obtundens, q. Scap. Arab. Karumb, corumb.

1935 *the Cabal.* B. T. Caball. I. H. L. Cabála, Cabália. G. Cabále. Gr. *καβαλή*, *καβαλία*, a Chald. *קבב* cabbel. Heb. *קבב* kibbel, i. accepit, excepit. Est namque (Pico Mirandolæ) Vniuersa illa secretior Diuinæ legis expositio ex ore Dei a Moysse accepta & Prophetarum animis a Deo infusa. Cannioni est Philosophia mystica. Et Bodinus lib. 1. Mag. Dem. cap. 5. Cabála nihil est quam recta Diuinæ legis interpretatio quam litera adumbrat, q. Becman. Aium Hebraei occultissimam esse scientiam diuinitus cum lege Moysi traditam.

b *a Cabalist.* B. T. Cabalist. I. H. L. Cabalista. G. Cabaliste. Gr. *καβαλιστής*. Vi. supra, in Caball.

c *Cabalistical.* T. Cabalistical. B. Cabalistical. G. Cabalistical. I. H. Cabalístico. L. Cabalisticus. Gr. *καβαλιστικός*.

(†) 1936 *a Caballinus fons, the fontaine Caballinus.* Vide Hippocrene.

1937 *a Cabanet, or Cabinet.* G. Cabinet, a Gal. cabáne, i. domuncula. Cabinet est aussy une petite chambre secrette. Cotirét, dim. de cofre. L. Capsula, a, dim. a capla. Cistula, dim. a cista. Gr. *καψίδα*, a *καψίς*, i. capla, a *χέστη*. I. Cassetta, Cassettina. H. Caxita, Caxuela, dim. a caxa, i. capsula. T. ein kistlein. B. een heymelijck plaetse, i. locus secretus.

1938 *a Cabern, or Cabin of a ship, ab Hispan. Cabér, i. accipere, continere.*

- cominere. L. Stéga, a. Gr. στέγη, à stéga, i. tegō. G. Lóge. I. Lóggia, à Lat. loco. H. Apósentō, à posār, i. quiescere. B. een hope, sorte à cubando. T. ein hütt, ab hüten, i. custodire.
- 1939 a Cabige. Vi. Cabage.
- 1939-2 a Cabin in a Ship. Vi. a Cábérne.
- 1940 a Cabitt, or Cottage. G. Cabánc, cáse, casette, casine. I. Capáma, ab Heb. קַבִּית tsaphan, i. abscondit. B. Kaban. L. Tugúrium, q. tegurium, a regendo. Vi. cetera in Cottage.
- b a Cabinet. Vi. Cabaner.
- 1941 a Cable. G. Cháble, Cábile. H. Cable maróma, à máre. B. Cabel, ab Heb. חֶבֶל chebel, i. idem. Gr. καλώδιον, καλώτιον, à καλός, i. prae; & τένω, i. tendo, extendo. I. Gómēna, quod ex canabe conficiatur. T. grosse schiff sepl. L. rudens, éntis, quod flantibus ventis rudente videatur, vel ab ἐπύρη, à ructu, vel stridore nimio, vel quod rudis sit.
- 1942 a Cablisty. L. Cablicia, among the writers of the Forrest Lawes signifieth Bruhl-wood, q. Manwood pag. 84. Cromptons Interdict. fol. 193.
- (+) 1942-2 * Cachinnation, a great loud laughter. G. Cachinnation, ris des mesuré. I. Cachinatione, riso smisurato. H. Cachinnation, el reyr demasiado. L. Cachinnatio, à sono dict.
- (+) 1942-3 * a Cacique or King among the Indians. G. H. Cacique, in the language of Mexico it is a Lord of vassals, q. Cob.
- 1943 a Cacile as a Hen doth. H. Cacarear. Verbum fictitium à sono quem edunt gallinae. G. Coqueret. I. Far voce di gallina. T. garen soe die hünner, à coaxare. B. kakeien als de hinnen. L. Cicurire. Gr. κοκκίζω.
- 1944 a Cackrell-fish. G. Cagarél, Cagarét, à cacare: quod cieat alium, because it makes a laske or the belly loose, q. Rondel. Iufcle, Mendole. I. Ménola, ména. L. Mena, mēnis, mēnula. Gr. μαίνα, & μαίνα. H. Sardina, quod sit sardarum species.
- (+) 1945 * a Cacodemon, an evil spirit, a devil. G. Cacodemón, Esprit maligne. I. Cacodemonē, spirito maligno. H. Cacodemon, Esprit malino. L. Cacodemon. Gr. κακοδαιμόν, à κακός, i. malus, & δαίμων, i. Diabolus, spiritus nōxius. T. der böß geyste. Ang. an ill ghost. B. die quade Gheeste.
- (+) 1946 * Cacologie, civil speech, railing. G. Cacologie. I. H. L. Cacologia. Gr. κακολογία, à κακός, i. malus, & λόγος, i. sermo.
- 1947 * Cacophaton, or Cacephaton, a figure. G. I. H. L. Cacopháton, & Cacepháton. Gr. κακοφάτων, à κακός, i. malus, & φάτος, i. dictus.
- 1948 * Cacosyntheton, a figure. G. Cacosynthete. I. H. Cacosynthete. L. Cacosyntheton. Gr. κακοσύνδετον, à κακός, i. malus, σύν, i. con, & σύνδεσις, i. positio, est vniuersa dictionum compositio.
- (+) 1948-2 a Caddow. Vi. Jack-daw in Daw.
- (+) b a Caddow. Vi. Chough, Daw.
- (+) 1949 * A. B. T. G. Cadesbarn. I. H. L. Cadesbarn, i. holiness of an inconstant or wandering soule. Heb. קַדְשֵׁי בָרְנָה Kadesbarnagh, à קַדְשֵׁי, i. sanctus, & בָּרְנָה barnagh, i. filius vagus, q. Chyr. a place or towne on the borders of the desert of Zin, whither when the people of Israel were brought unto, spies or searchers were sent into the land of Canaan, q. Deut. i. q. Num. 13. 32. which being returned, and the people murmuring, God meant to destroy them, but at Moises prayers Gods wrath is pacified, q. Num. 14. q. Deut. i. in the same place Chore, Dathan and Abiram were swallowed up, q. Num. 16.
- * Caesar.
- (+) 1949-2 A. L. Caesar nomen Imperat. Rom. ita dict. à caeso matris mortuae vtero, unde partum extrahi necesse erat, vel ab oculis caesis, vel à Cæsarie, q. Cob. G. H. L. Caesar, Gr. καίσαρ. B. T. Kesper, cum autem Iulius Caesar; Dictator primus apud Romanos Monarchiam constituit, nominis, & patrimonij ipsius heres, C. Caesar, Octa. Aug. Caesar, & omnes denique, qui sequuti sunt, Imperij Romani Reges Caesares nuncupati sunt, ut q. Ioh. 19. Iudei Christum ad crucem deponentes clamauerunt, Non habemus Regem nisi Caesarem, & q. Matth. 22. Christus iubet censum & alia quae sunt Caesaris reddi Caesari.
- (+) 1949-3 * Caesarea. Vi. Cesarea.
- 1950 a Cage. G. Cagé. I. Gabbia. H. Gávia, jáula. B. kensie. T. kessig. à L. Cáuea, & Caueola: quia est caua. Gr. οἰκίσκος, diminut. ab οἶκος, i. domus.
- b a Cage or Prison made like a Cage. Vi. Prison.
- (+) 1951 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Caia. Gr. γαία, q. Steph. Mulieris nomen, q. Quint. apud Priscos pro Domina ponebatur, sicut Caius pro Domino & per 3 inuersum notabatur, q. Plut. unde ab vxore in Proverbium abiit, * ubi tu Caius ego Caia.
- (+) 1952 a Caie or Kaie of a River. Vi. Kiele.
- (+) 1953 Cailes or nine pins. Vi. Kiles.
- (+) 1953-2 * Cain the son of Adam, Gen. 4. 1. so called of the Heb. קַיִן Kanah, i. to get, to possess, for it is there said I haue gotten a man of the Lord, and as being eldest to enjoy the possessions, whose name Ouid expresseth in the name Lycan.
- 1953-3 a Caitif, wretched or wicked. G. Cherif. I. Catino, Catino. H. Catino. B. kattif, kattiigh, q. captiuus. L. Impius, q. sine pietate, Improbis, ex in, i. non, & probus. Gr. ἀπίος, ex a priuat, & δός, i. sanctus, pius. T. Gottlosz. Vi. wicked.
- 1954 a Cake. B. hoecke. T. ein kuchen, à kochen, i. coquere. G. Gasteau, de gâster pource qu'il gâsteoit le feu. I. Focaccia, à fuoco, i. ignis. H. Torta, à Lat. tortus: quam formam antiquitus habuit, ut etiam hodie in diuersis partibus Hispaniae. L. Placenta. Vel à placare: quod ea solent placare Deos. Vel à placere, quod nobis placeant. Vel à Gr. πλάττω, & πλάττω, quo facilius posset percoqui.
- 1955 * Calamint. G. Calamént. I. Calaménto. L. Calamintia. Gr. καλαμίνδα, à καλός, i. pulchra, & μένδον, i. mentha: quia est pulchra quaedam mentha species. H. Nebéda. B. bergh-krupdt, à bergh, i. mons, & krupdt, i. herba. T. wilden poley, i. syluestre pulegium.
- 1956 Calamity or misery. G. Calamité, misère. I. Calamità, miseria. H. Calamidád, miseria. L. Calamitas, átis, proprie dicitur, de calamorum fractione, quae sit grandine aut tempestate, translate pro omni miseria ponitur.
- (+) 1957 * Knights of Calatrava. Vi. Knights.
- (+) 1958 * Calcidonie stone. Vi. Dux.
- 1959 to Calcinate or bring mettals into powder by fire. G. Calcinér. B. T. calcintren. H. Calcinár. I. L. Calcínare, i. in puluerem calci similem redigere, idque per ignem.
- 1960 to Calculate, or reckon. G. Calculér. I. Calcoláre. H. Calculár. B. calculeren. T. calcultren. L. Calculáre, à calculis, i. lapidibus minutis, quibus prisci numerare solebant. Gr. ἀριθμός, à ἀριθμός, i. calculus. Vi. to Cipher, Count, Reckon.
- (+) 1960-2 a Caldron. Vi. Cauldron.
- (+) 1960-3 Calfaction or heating. L. Calcfactio, ónis, à calore faciēdo.
- 1961 a Calender, or Almanack. T. Calender. B. G. Calendrier. I. H. Calendário. L. Calendarium, à calendis nomen accepit, in quo prae corporum celestium loca, dies singuli, item nouilunia & plenilunia, cum alijs quibusdam configurationibus consignantur, q. Fung. Gr. ἐπιμνηστήρ, ex ἐμν, i. ad, & μνήσε, i. dies, & licet proprie significet diarium, aut scriptum quod acta vniuscuiusque diei sigillatim complectitur: tamen aliquando in eadem significatione qua calendarium usurpatur, q. Fung. Vi. Almanacke.
- 1962 the Calends, or first day of euery moneth. G. Calēdes. I. Calēde. H. Calēdas. L. Calēdas, árum, solebant Romani appellare hoc nomine primum cuiusque mensis diem. Singulos quippe menses distribuit Romulus in Kalendas, Nonas & Idus, sunt autem qui dictas kalendas volumt quasi colendas. Etenim primo die mensis feriabantur in honorem Iunonis, q. Ouid. Vendicat Aufonias Iunonis cura kalendas. Sed (q. Macrobius refert) & τὸ καλῆν, i. à vocando, quod Pontifex temporibus praeis antequam Fasti à C. Flauio scriba publicarentur, inuitis patribus, nouae lunae aspectum primum notaret, visamque nuntiaret sacrificulo regi. Tum Pontifex minor vocata in Capitolium plebe ad audiendum, quot dies à Calendis ad nonas, quarum tutela Deo carebat, superessent, pronuntiabat. Oportebat enim die Nonarum populares omnes, quotquot essent ruri, in urbem confluere, ut à rege sacrorum causas acciperent, atque adeo scirent, quid esset faciendum eodem mense, sicut Macrobius scribit, q. Fung. Heb. חֹדֶשׁ chodesch, à חָדַשׁ chadash, i. novare, renouare, quia est innovatio lunae.
- b at the Greeke Calends, i. neuer, for the Greekes haue no Calends at all. G. aux calendes Grecques. I. alle Calende greche. H. à las calendas Griegas. L. Ad Calendas Graecas, nunquam. Nam Graeci carent calendis.
- 1963 a Calener. Vi. Caluer.
- 1964 a Calfe. B. Kalf. T. Kalf, à Cimbrico kalf, i. pulcher, & kalf, i. vita, q. Gorop. est & vetus Gal-kalba, i. vitulus, unde auctore Suetonio, Galli Vitellium * kalba (Lat. Galbam) dixerunt, i. vitulum, pro piguedine. G. Veau. I. Vitello. L. Vitulus, i. à Graeco voce ἰταλός, i. taurus, q. Hefych, vel à viriditate, i. etate viridi, q. Ild. Vel q. vaculus. H. Bezérro, Ternéro, quod sit adhuc tener & molli. Gr. μόρος & τὸ ἐν τῷ καλῆν αὐτὸν λέγειν μᾶ, quod dum mugit sonum profert μᾶ, i. (ἦτο), i. quæro: quod matrem quærat, ut fugat, q. Erym.
- b Calfez siout, an hearbe, quod semen habeat vituli naribus simile. B. kalfsiout, kalfsi-muy, à kalf, i. vitulus, & muy, i. os, oris, rostrum, ozant. T. ozant, Sterck-brant, q. herba fortis. Eß namque herba aded scorpionibus contraria, ut illic ea visa torpescant. Eadem fronti alligata praestat ad delendas oculorum albugines, q. Mathiol. cap. 128. lib. 4. G. mourón, vel morón violét. I. Antirrhino, antirrhino. L. Antirrhinum, anarrhinum, i. Gr. ἀντίρρινον, ex ἀντί, & ρίη, i. nasus, naris, ἀντίρρινον, ex ἀντί & ρίη, i. nasus, naris, quod semine sit vituli narium simili, q. Scap. H. Bezerra, cabéga de bezerra, i. caput vitulinum.
- c the Calfe of the legge, à Belg. kalf, i. pulpa, carnosa pars in corpore. B. het dick ende moezwe banden been. T. berwadent am schenckel. G. La mol de la jambe. I. La polpa della gamba. H. La pantozilla de la pierna. L. Sura, q. surga, quod in majus quasi surgat & crescat. Gr. γαστρονομία, à γαστήρ, i. venter, & νόμος, i. crux.
- (+) 1964-2 * Calicoe, tela delicata Indica. H. Calicud, dicta à Calicút, India regione ubi conficitur, q. Cob.
- (+) 1964-3 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Caligula, Gr. καλιγύλα, Imperator Romanus sic dictus à caligis quas margaritis refertas primis portauit, vel potius à caligis militariibus quibus frequenter in exercitu utebatur, ad conciliandum sibi militum animos.
- (+) 1964-4 Caliditie, heat or warmth, Also crastinesse. G. Calidité. I. Calidita. L. Caliditas, à calore.
- (+) 1964-5 Caliope one of the nine Muses. Vi. in Muse.
- (+) 1964-6 * the Calippe. G. Calippe. I. H. Califa. L. Calipha, vox est Persica qua Principes & Imperatores suos vocant, à καλός, i. pulcher, & πόλις, i. lux, lumen, q. splendidum lumen, q. Cob.
- (+) 1964-7 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Calisto. Gr. καλίστο, Lycaonis Arcadie regis filia, q. Propert. quam à Ioue stupratam, xmulam Iuno in ursam conuertit. Item nomen amatoris in Celestina Tragicomodia, dict. à καλός, i. pulcher.
- 1965 a Calibet, à G. H. Calibre, à Lat. æquilibrium, i. equal weight or standing weight or equal height: because the bore or hole of a Peece must be even or equal or else the Peece will breake, and thereupon the bore and size of a Peece or Gunne is called G. & H. calibre. Vi. at quebuse.
- 1966 to Call, à Gr. καλέω, i. vocare, ab Heb. קָוַל kol, i. vox. B. roepen. T. rufen. G. Apeler, à Lat. Appellare. I. Chiamare. H. llamar, à Lat. clamare. L. Vocare, à voce. Heb. קָוַל kara.
- b to Call backe. B. weder roepen. T. wieder rufen. G. Kapeller. I. Richiamare. H. Reclamare. L. Reclamare, q. retrò clamare, reuocare, q. retrò vocare. Gr. ἀπαγγέλλω, ex ἀπὸ, i. retro, & ἀγγέλλω, i. vocare.
- c to Call upon. Vi. to Inuocate.
- 1967 a Calling or profession, because what Art or Science one doth profess, he is called by, and hath his addition or denomination. Vi. a Calling.
- (+) 1968 Caliope, one of the nine Muses. Vi. in Muse.
- (+) 1969 Calis in France. L. Gelloriacum.
- 1970 Calme or quiet. G. Calme. I. cálm, Quies, Tranquillo, H. Calmo.

* Knights of Calatrava.

* Ad Calendas Graecas.

* Galba, vad.

* Calicoe.

* Caligula, unde.

* the Calippe.

* Calisto.

H. Calmo, à Gr. *καλῶν*, i. tranquillitas. Vide *Quiet*, *Still*.
b a Calme at sea. B. *Stille der zee*. T. *Windstille auf den meer*
bonasse genant. G. Bonâse, Bonâsse. I. Bonâcia. H. Bonança, à
bonitate. L. Malácia, x. Gr. *μαλακία*, à *μαλακός*, i. mollis, placidus.
c Calminesse. B. *calmheyd*, *stille*. T. *Stille*, *Windstille*. G. tran-
quillité. I. tranquillità. H. tranquillidad. L. tranquillitas. H. 2.
Soffiégo. Gr. *καλῶν*, à *καλός*, i. rideo.
(†) 1970-2 A. B. T. G. I. L. * Calpe, es, est promontorium ad frētum
Gaditanum. H. Gibraltar. Vi. *Gibraltar*.
1971 Caltraps. G. *Chaufetrappes*. I. *Tríboli*. L. *Tríbuli*, órum.
Gr. *τελβόλι*, quia non sunt dissimiles tribulis, i. carduis, because they
are like to pricking Thistles. Murices, ob similitudinem quandam, quam ha-
bent cum muricibus, i. punctis acutis scopulorum. H. Abrojos, ab abro-
jo, i. caránuus, a pricking Thistle. (†) *Vnde* * El Abrojo monasterium
in Hisp. quod situm sit inter Abrojos, i. tribulos. * B. *minck-ijser*, ex
mincken, i. ledere, & *ijser*, i. ferrum: Caltraps are great prickes of
iron foure square, which are cast in the enemies way when they would
break in on the contrary side. T. *fusz-eisen*, à *fusz*, i. pes, & *eisen*,
i. ferrum.
(†) 1972 * Caluarie, Caluerie. I. H. Caluário. L. Caluária, i. a
Scull, or common place of buriall, the place so called by q Luke 23. 33.
where they crucified Christ, but by Matth. 27. 33. Mar. 15. 22. Gol-
gotha, de quo Vi. in voce a *Scull*.
1973 Calues foot, an hearbe so called because the leaues thereof haue some
likenesse with a calues-foot. Vi. *Starchwort*.
1974 to Caluminate, or accuse craftily, falsly, or maliciously. G. Calom-
niér, Calumniér. I. Calomnière, Calumnière. H. Calumniár, Acusár
falsamente. L. Calumniári, i. per fraudem & subdolum rationem ali-
quem vexare, vel falsa crimina intendere, q. callidè circumagere. Gr.
διαλέλλω, à *δίο*, i. inter, per, & *λέλλω*, jacio, *συκοφαντώ*, à *συ-
κοφαντής*, i. Sycophanta. Vi. *Sycophant*.
1974-2 Cambizicke. B. *kamertjck*. G. *toile de Cambray*. I. *Cambray*,
Cambráia. H. T. *Cambray*. L. *Cambracum*, vel *Syndon*, *Camera-*
cénsis, à *Cameraco* vrbe, vbi conficitur. Gr. *συμβρι*. Heb. *קמבר*
ladin.
(†) 1975 * Cambridge shire. L. Ager Cantabrigienfis, Comita-
tus Cantabrigiæ, so called of Cambridge. Sax. *Grentbrige*, of the Ri-
uer Grant, or as others affirme, of the River Cam, to whom Mr. Camden
assents, for that Cam, in the Britt. doth signifie Crooked, winding like a
River; and for that Antoninus doth make mention of Camboritum, there
seated on that River, i. Grantchester neere Cambridge, and so Cambridge,
q. the Bridge on the River Cam, although some Authors follow the Saxon
name, and write Grant Bridge, q. Camden, qui etiam inquit Cantabrum
Hispanum anno ante christum 375. Academiam Cantabrigiam hanc
primum instituisse, q. Camd.
1976 a Camelion, a beast like to a Lizard, turning himselfe into all co-
lours that he seeth, and liuing only by aire. G. H. Camelion. I. Camele-
onte. L. Chamaeleon. Gr. *χαμαιλέον*, q. paruus leo, animal est diuersa
varietate confpersum; ut pardus, & ab colores quos videt, conuersione facili-
ter variatur, preter ad rubrum, & album, dict. à *χαμαι*, i. humi, in terra,
& *λέων*, i. leo. T. *Ein ratten eyder*, à *ratten*, i. glis, & *eyder*, i. lacerta.
B. *eender in India dat sijn berwe alle ganghe ver-andert*.
1977 Camell. T. *Kamel*, *kamelthier*. B. *Kemel*. G. *Chameáu*. I.
H. *Camelo*. L. *Camelus*, i. Græ. *καμήλο*, ab Heb. *קמל* *gamal*,
idem.
b a keeper or driuer of Camels. T. *Kamel-treiber*, i. *Cameli agitator*. B.
Kamel-bewarder. G. *Chameliér*. I. *Camelão*. H. *Cameléro*. L. *Ca-*
melarius, ij. Gr. *καμηλιτής*, à *καμήλος*, i. camelus: camelus agitator
vel curator.
c a Camelopardall. I. *Camelopardo*. H. *Camelopardal*. L. *Camelopardá-*
lis. Gr. *καμηλοπάρδαλις*, quod similitudinem habeat hæc bestia cum ca-
melo & pardale seu panthera. q. Plin. l. 8. c. 18. G. giraffe. H. Girafa, ab
Arab. *Garaphah*, *idem*. Heb. *קמל* *zemer*, q. Hieron. Vi. *Panther*.
(†) 1978 Camena. Vi. *Camoenæ*.
1979 Camerado, a Tent, chamber or Cabin-fellow. G. *Camerade*. H.
Camarada, à *camera*, a chamber, q. a chamber-fellow.
1980 a Camisado, it is a sudden assault, wherein the Souldiers doe wear
shirts ouer their armours, to know their owne company from the enemye,
lest they should in the darke kill of their owne company in stead of the
enemye: it commeth of the Spanish *Camisa*, i. a shirt. G. *Camisade*.
H. *Encamisada*. I. *Camisciata*, a camiscia, i. indusium. L. *Excursus* mi-
litum habentium indusia super arma.
1981 Cammocke, or Rest-harrow, a kinde of herbe that hath a hard and bigge
root, of the Ablatine Camo, i. a snaffle, because it is as a snaffle to stay the
Horses that plow the ground. Vi. *Rest-harrow*.
1982 Cammomill. Vi. *Camomill*.
(†) 1983 * Camoenæ, the Muses so called. Vi. the *Muses*.
1984 Camois, or crooked: vnde Ang. *Quite kamme* or crooked, fortè à
Gr. *καμπύλος*, i. inflexus, curuus. G. *Courbe*, *courbé*. I. *Ciruo*. Vi.
Croked.
1985 Camomill, an hearbe. G. *Camomille*. I. & *Offic. camomilla*. T.
Camillen, *gamillen*, *Hermelin*, *mage-blume*, *laugen-blum*. B. *Ka-*
millen. L. *Chamamelum*, i. Gr. *χαμαίμελον*, à *χαμαι*, i. humi, &
μέλον, i. malum, pomum: quia chamamelum est herba referens odo-
rem pomorum quorundam odoriferum, q. Dioscor. *Vnde* H. *Man-*
ganilla, à *mangána*, i. pomum. Gr. *ανθής*, ab *άνθος*, i. flos: nam flo-
res ejus suauem reddunt odorem. Herba Anthemis, melanchemum, leu-
canthemum, anthemisum, proserpina herba, rotula solis, herba su-
perba, quia calcando non potest supprimi.
1986 a Campe. G. *Campo*. I. H. *Campo*, à Lat. *Campus*, i. a field. B.
Den iægher ban den heyz. T. *Das feld-läger*, à *feld*, i. *campus*, &
legen, i. jacere. L. *Castra*, órum. *Dict.* à *castris* similitudine, quod fossa,
valloque quasi muro circumdantur silent, q. *Calep.* vel q. *casta*, quod ibi ca-
straretur libido. Gr. *σπαρτόμειον*, à *σπάρτος*, i. exercitus, & *μειον*, i. solum.
b to Campe, or pitch the Campe. G. *Campér*, ou *campegér*. I. *Campá-*
re, *accampare*. H. *Campár*, *Acampár*. T. *Das läger schlahen*. B. *en*
iægher slaen. L. *Castrametari*. Gr. *σπαρτόμειον*.
(†) 1987 * Camp-fight. Vi. *single Combat in Combat*.
1988 Campion, an herbe, quod soletur duntaxat in campis prouenire. Vi.
Rose-campion.

1989 Camphire, the gumme. G. *Cámphre*, *cáphre*. I. H. *Cánfora*. H. 2.
Alcantór. B. *Kamfer*. T. *Kampfer*, *campher*. L. *Cáphura*, &
cámphura. Gr. *καμφορ*, ab Heb. *קמפר* *copher*, *idem*.
1990 I Can. B. *Jch kan*. T. *Jch kan*. G. *Je peux*, *Je puis*. I. *Io*
posso. H. *Yo puedo*. L. *ego possum*, q. *potis sine potens sum*, *quoco*. Gr.
ἐγω δύναμαι.
(†) 1990-2 * Canaan. Vi. *Chanaan*.
(†) 1991 * Canaces, incestuous women, so termed of Canáce, daugh-
ter to Æolus, and sister to Macareus, by which her brother shee had a
childe.
1992 a Canapie, such as hangeth ouer beds. L. *Canópium*. Gr. *κανοπίον*, à
κανορ, i. figura apud mathematicos, ex lato in acutum desinens, ita dict.
propter similitudinem. G. *Pavillon delict*. I. *Padiglione da letto*. H. *Pa-*
uellón. L. *Papilio*, ónis, à paruuli animalis volantis ejusdem nominis
similitudine, i. a Butterflie.
(†) 1993 * Canary Islands, six in number, or more, as some affirme,
seated in the Ocean Sea toward the South. Olim d. & Fortunatæ propter
rerum copiam & affluentiam, q. Ortel. verbo *Fortunatæ*. G. *Les Ca-*
nares. I. *Canarie*. H. *Las Canárias*. L. *Canariæ insulæ*: ita dict. à
multitudine canum ibi, q. *Narceus Siculus*, vel à *Cannarum fertili-*
tate & copia in quibus crescit saccharum, q. *Nicod. Sunt qui septem nume-*
rant, quæ vulgò sic appellantur, *Langarota*, *Forteuentura*, *Gran-cana-*
ria, *Tanarifa*, *Goméra*, *Fierro*, *Palma*.
1994 a Canary bird. G. *Canarín*. I. H. *Canário*. T. *ein Canariert*
vogel. B. *een Canarien voghel*. L. *Auis Canária*, quoniam transpor-
tatur à regione illa in Oceano Atlantico quæ *Canaria* nominatur. Vi.
Canaries.
b Canary grasse, or Canary seed, or Canary corne, so called, because it
was first found in the Islands of Canary. Vi. *Quakers*, or *Quakers*
grasse.
1995 to Cancell or rase out. G. *Cancellér*, *cassér*. I. *Cancellère*, *Cassère*.
H. *Cancellár*, *cassár*, à Lat. *Qualificare*. T. *Cancelléren*. L. *Cancellá-*
re, quoniam qui cancellat scriptum aliquod, lineis illis, quibus scriptum dele-
tur, in transversum ductis, cancellorum figuram imitatur, i. lattices or
cross-barres. Gr. *ἐξαλειφω*, ab *ἐξ*, i. extra, & *αλειφω*, i. lino.
1995-2 * Cancer, or the Crab. B. *Krabbe*. T. *Krebs*. G. *Cáncro*, l' ** Cáncro*
escrevissé. I. *Gambro*, *granceuóka*. H. *Cangréjo*. L. *Cancer*, signum
celeste, dicitur à similitudine illius animalis: sicut enim cancer est animal
retrogradum, ita etiam sol existens in illo signo recedit paulatim decli-
natque à nostro hemisphærio, vnde & Tropicum æstiuum dicitur *ἀπὸ*
τῆς τροπῆς, i. à conuersione solis, qui tum demum altius non ascendit, sed
versa vice festinat ad capricornum. Gr. *καρκίνος*, q. *Io. de sacro Bo-*
fco in computo ecclesiastico.
1996 Cancer-wort, so called, because it is good against that disease. Vi.
Fluellen, or *Pauls betony*.
1997 a Candle. G. *Chandelle*, f. I. L. *Candela*, quod ex seuo candido
fiat, vel à candore luminis dicitur. T. *Kertze*. B. *Kerze*, à *kerze*, i.
cera. Gr. *λύχνος*. H. *Vela*.
b a wax Candle. B. *Wassen kerse*. T. *Wathsen kertz*. G. *Cierge*.
I. *Céro*. H. *Cirio*, *Cereál*. L. *Cereus*. Gr. *κενέον*, à *κενός*, i. cera.
c a Candle-sticke. G. *Chandeliér*. I. *Candelière*. H. *Candeléro*. B. *Cand-*
delser. L. *Candelabrum*, à *candela*, & *λόβον*, i. accipere, q. *Fung.*
T. *Leuchter*, à *liecht*, i. *candela*. Gr. *λυχνίον*, à *λύχνος*, i. *candela*.
d a Candle-maker, or seller. Vi. a *Chandeler*.
e *Candlemasse*. G. la *Chandeléur*, la *Chandeléuse*. I. *Candelorá*,
Candelára. H. *Candelária*. L. *Candelária*, *Candelárium*, quia tunc
temporis, celebrantur missæ candelis accensis, as also on that day they offer
Candles. B. *Ätchtmissle*. T. *Ätchtmesse*. L. 2. *Lychnocæia*. Græ.
λυχνο-καία, à *λύχνος*, i. *candela*, & *καία*, accendo.
1998 a Cane or reede. G. *Canne*. H. *Caña*. I. L. *Cánna*. Gr. *κάννα*,
ab Heb. *קנה* *Kaneh*, *arundo*. Vi. *Reede*.
b a place where Canes or Reeds doe grow. G. *Cannáye*. I. *Cannéro*. H.
Cañauerál. L. *Cannetum*.
(†) 1999 Canicular daies. Vi. *Dog-daies*, sub voce *Dogge*.
2000 a Canker worme. G. *Chenille*, *Chatepilense*, quod sit q. pilo-
sa instar felis. I. *Brüca*, *ruga*. H. *Oruga*. L. *Erüca*, ab erodendo, ab-
rodit præsertim brássicas; *Campe*. Græ. *καμπε*, à *καμπήν*, i. *flea-*
tere.
b a Canker sore. B. *Kancher*. G. *Cáncro*, *Cháncro*. I. *Cáncro*,
H. *Cáncer*, o *garatán*. L. *Cancer*, quod paulatim serpat instar can-
cri piscis, vel quod venas circa se habeat extensas instar brachiorum cancri
piscis.
c Canker or rust. L. *Rubigo*, ut enim cancer carnem, ita rubigo fer-
rum exedat. Vi. *Rust*.
d Canker wort, so called because it is good to kill the Canker.
2001 a Canne for Beere or Ale. G. *Canne*. H. *Caña*. B. *Kanne*,
I. L. *Canna*, quia est concava ad similitudinem cannae arundinis. L.
Cyathus. Gr. *κύαθος*, à *κύω*, i. fundo.
2002 a Cannell or gutter. Vi. *Channell and Gutter*.
b the Cannell or windpipe. H. La *caña del pulmón*. Vide *Wind-*
pipe.
2003 the Cannions of breeches. G. *Canóns*. I. *Canoni*. H. *Cahó-*
nes. T. *Cannonen*. B. *Cantons*, because they resemble Cannons of
Artillerie, or Canes or Pots. L. *Perizómata*. Gr. *περιζώματα*, à
ζώνη, i. circum, & *ζώνω*, i. cingo.
2004 a Cannon or Rule. Vi. *Canon*.
2005 a Cannon, a peece of Ordnance. G. *Canón*. I. *Canóne*. H. *Cañón*.
L. *Cánna muralis*, q. *cánna* ad muros demolandos. T. *ein Geschütz*, B.
ein Stück Geschütz.
b a Cannon, Perrier, or Penier, a murdering peece. G. *Canón peniér*, ou
perriér. H. *Cañón pedréro*, quia petris, i. saxis onerari solet.
c a Canonier. G. *Canonniér*. I. *Canonnière*. H. *Cañonéro*. L. *Bom-*
bardárius, ij. T. *Schütz*. B. *Bulle schiter*.
d to shoot off a Cannon. G. *Canonér*. I. *Canoneggiare*, *Sparare un*
canóne. H. *Acañoneár*. L. *Exonerare cánnam muralem*, *Emittere*
cánnam muralem. B. *Geschütz abschieten*. T. *Geschütz ab-*
schießen.
2006 a Canon or rule. G. H. *Canón*. I. *Canóne*. L. *Cánon*, ónis. Gr.
κανών, i. regula, norma. Vi. *Rule*, *Degree*, or *Ordinance*, hinc dict.
Canonista. Vi. *Canonist*.
2007 a Canon

Calpe.

(†) El Abrojo de.

Mount Cal-
rie.

Cambridge,
de.

Camoenæ.

2 Camp-fight.

* Canáces

* Canarie
Islands;

* Cáncro

- 2007 a Canon in a Cathedral Church. G. Chanoine. I. Canónico. H. Canónigo. B. Canonie, Dom-heere. T. Chumherr. L. Canónicus. Gr. κανονικός, à κανών, i. regula, norma.
- (†) b Canonically, approved by exact rule. G. Canonique. H. Canonicál. I. Canónico. L. Canónicus.
- c a Canonship. G. Chanoine, Canonicat. I. Canonicato. H. Canon-gia. B. Kanonerije. L. Canonicatus, us. T. Chum-herrschafft.
- (†) d a Canonist, a Professor or practitioner in the Canon Law. G. Canoniste. I. H. L. Canonista, qui proficetur jus canonicum.
- 2008 to Canonize, or make a Saint. G. Canonizér. I. Canonizáre. H. Canonizár. T. B. Kannonizéren. L. Canonizáre. Gr. κανονίζειν, q. canonem sanctorum referre.
- 2009 a Canopie. Vi. Canapie.
- (†) 2010 a Canow, or Indian Boat. H. I. B. T. Canoa.
- 2011 a Cantell. Vi. Cantle.
- * Canterbury. (†) 2012 * **Canterbury** in Kent. L. Cantuaria, Durovernum, Durobrinum, à Brit. Dwr, i. aqua, fluuius, & wherrn, i. rapidus, quod Stour fluuius, rapide illam urbem alluit, q. Camd. Sax. Cant-papabyrig, i. the wurd borough of Kent. Vi. plur. in voce Kent.
- 2013 a Cantharides, or Cantharis, a venomous greene Flie used in Physicke, breeding in the tops of the Ash and Oliue tree. G. H. Cantharides. I. Cantharide. H. 2. Abadéjo. L. Cantharis, idis. Gr. κανθαρίδες, à κανθαρίς, i. scarabæus. B. Gzoch bleghe. T. grün häffer, Spanisch mucken, i. Hispanica musca.
- (†) 2014 **Canticles**. G. Cánticles. L. Cántica, órum, the Songs of Solomon, it was forbidden that the Jewes should reade them till they came to ripeness of yeeres.
- 2015 a Cantle, à Lat. Quantillum. G. Chanteau, Quignón, à coing, i. angulus. I. H. Cánto, à Lat. quanto. L. Minutal. Vi. Dece.
- 2016 a Canton, or corner in Heraldrie. G. Cantón. B. Kant, à κανών, i. angulus oculi, Hirquus, aliquando significat compita, Angiportus.
- (†) 2017 * **Cantons** of the Swissers, i. Pagi Helvetiorum. G. Cantóns. I. Cantoni. H. Cantones. L. Centa, Centéna, ita dict. quod jurisdictionem habeant in Centum oppida & pagos inter Heluctios, q. Andr. Knichin. Traët. de Regio territorij iure, cap. 4. pag. 123. Vi. in * Hundred.
- 2018 **Cantred**, is as much in Wales, as Hundred in England, for Cantre in Welch, is Centum, this word is used, q. An. 28. H. 8. cap. 3.
- 2019 **Candias**. G. Candväs. I. Caneracicio. B. Candfas. H. Canämo. L. Cannabium, à καννάβις, i. cannabis, hempe.
- b to Candias or sue. Vi. to Sue, to Candias or sift out a matter. Vi. to Sift.
- c to Candias or beat. Vi. to Beat.
- 2020 **Caos**. Vi. Chaos.
- 2021 a Cap, ita dict. quod sit Capitis tegumentum. Vi. Bonnet.
- b a Caper, or maker of Caps. B. Bonnet-macker. T. Barret-macher. G. Bonnetier. I. Berettero. H. Bonettéro. L. Piliarius, qui facit pilcos.
- 2022 **Capable**, or fit to receive. G. Capable. I. Capice. H. Capáz. L. Capax, ácis, accipiendo. Gr. ἀναλίσκος, à ἀναλίσκος, i. capio. T. Fahig, B. Begrippigh.
- b **Capacitie**, or fitnessse to receive. G. Capacité. I. Capacità. H. Capacidad. L. Capacitas, átis, Captus, us. Gr. χωρησις, à χωρῆς, i. capio. Capa, i. pallium. Vi. Wards.
- 2023 a **Caparason** for a horse. G. Caparallón. H. Caparazón, ab Hiss. Capa, i. pallium. Vi. Wards.
- b to Caparason or trap a horse. G. Caparassónér. Vi. to Ward or trap a horse.
- 2024 a **Capcase**. G. Estuy de chappeau. I. Porta-beréma. H. Bonedéra. L. Capsula pilearia.
- (†) 2025 a **Cape**, or corner of land shooting out into the Sea. G. Cap de terre. I. Capo. H. Cabo. L. Promontorium. Vi. Promontorie.
- 2026 the **Cape** of a garment, quod sit caput & suprema pars vestimentij. G. Collér. I. Collare. H. Cuello. L. Collare, à collo. Gr. κολάριον, à κολῆς, i. circum, & κολάριον, i. collum. B. Kragg. T. Kragen.
- b a Spanish Cape. G. Cáppe. I. Cappa. H. Cápa. B. T. Kappen, quia cucullum habet quo caput tegi potest. L. Chlamys Hispanica.
- 2027 a **Caper** in dancing. G. Cabriole, Capriole, f. I. Capriola. H. Cabriola. T. Capriol. B. Cabriole, quod habet similitudinem cum saltatione capreolorum, i. of young Goats.
- b to Caper. G. Cabrioler, Caprioler. I. Capriolare. H. Cabriolár.
- (†) 2028 * to **Caperate** or frowne. L. Caperare, i. rugare frontem ad instar cornuum caprarum. Vi. to Frowne.
- 2029 **Capers** used in sallets. G. Cäppres. B. Capers. T. Capern. I. Cäppari. H. Alcaparras. L. Cápres, um. Gr. κάπραις, ab Arab. Kappar, idem, q. Megil.
- * **Capias**. 2030 **Capias** is a Writ of two sorts, one before Iudgement, called Capias ad respondendum, and if the Sheriffe returne Nihil habet in balliua sua, &c. then the Proccesse is alias Capias, and Pluries, and an Exigent, and they are called Capias ad respondendum: Also the Exigent shall be proclaimed five times, if the partie doth not appeare, hee shall be outlawed, q. New Termes of Law: the other is a Writ of Execution after Iudgement, being also of diuers kindes, viz. Capias ad satisfaciendum, Capias pro fine, Capias vlagatum & inquiras de bonis & catallis, which at large is declared in q. Natura breuium.
- b **Capias** ad satisfaciendum, is a Writ of Execution after Iudgement, lying where a man recovereth, in an action personal, as debt or damages, or detinew, in the Kings Court: and he against whom the debt is recovered, and hath no Lands or Tenements, nor sufficient goods, whereof the debt may be leuied: In this case, he that recovereth shall haue this Writ to the Sheriffe, commanding him, that hee take the bodie of him, against whom the debt is recovered; and he shall be put in prison, untill satisfaction be made vnto him that recovered.
- c **Capias** pro fine, is where one being by Iudgement Fined vnto the King, vpon some offence committed against a Statute, doth not discharge it, according to the Iudgement: For by this is his bodie taken, and committed to prison, untill hee content the King for his Fine, q. Coke lib. 3. cap. 12. 2.
- d **Capias** vlagatum, is a Writ of Execution, or after Iudgement, which lieth against him that is outlawed vpon any suit: by the which the Sheriffe vpon the receipt thereof, apprehendeth the partie outlawed, for not appearing vpon the Exigent, and keepeth him in safe custodie, untill the day of the returne assigned in the Writ, and then presenteth him to the Court, there further to be ordered for his Contempt.
- e **Capias** vlagatum & inquiras de bonis & catallis, is a Writ all one with the former next before, but that it giueth a further power to the Sheriffe, ouer and besides the apprehension of his bodie, to enquire also of his goods and catells.
- f **Capias** in Withernamium de Auerijs. Vi. Withernam.
- g **Capias** in Withernamium de homine. Vi. Withernam.
- h **Capias** conductos ad proficiscendum, is a Writ that lieth, for the taking up of such as haue receiued prest money to serue the King, sincke away, and come not in at their time assigned, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 191.
- (†) 2031 A. G. * a **Capirotade**, a stewed meat compounded of Veale, * a Capiton, Capon, Chicken, or Partridge minced, and laid vpon seuerall beds of Cheese.
- 2032 **Capitall**, or deadly. G. H. Capitál. I. Capitale. L. Capitális, q. capit, i. vite insidians. Vi. Deadly, Mordtail.
- 2033 **Capite**, a Tenure which holdeth immediately of the King, as of his Crowne by Knight-seruice, or Socage, q. Brooke, Tit. Tenures, 46. 94. Dyer, fol. 123. num. 38. fol. 363. num. 18. and not of any Honour, Castle, or Mannour, and therefore it is otherwise called a Tenure, that holdeth merely of the King, because as the Crowne is a Corporation, so the King that possesseth the Crowne, is in account of Law perpetually King, and neuer in his minoritie, nor neuer dieth, no more than Populus doth, whose authoritie he beareth. Vi. q. Fitzherb. N. Br. fol. 5. f.
- (†) 2034 **Capito**. Vi. Surname, in Name.
- 2035 the **Capitol** in Rome. G. Capitole. I. H. Capitolio. I. 2. Campidoglio. T. Das Capitolum. Gr. καπιτωλιον. L. Capitólum, à capite humano ibi reperto, dum federentur fundamenta, antea Mons Tarpeia, & Iupiter dictus est Capitolinus quod habebat templum suum in Capitolio, q. Cob. & M. Manlius, ita etiam cognominabatur quod ab arce Capitolina hostium iniuriam propulsi, q. Steph.
- (†) 2036 **Capitones**. Vi. Frontones.
- 2037 to **Capitulate**. G. Capituler. I. Capitulare. H. Capitular. T. Capituliren. L. Capitulari, i. per capita seu articulos pacisci. Gr. καπαλιεύω, à καπαλή, i. caput.
- (†) 2038 * **Capnomantie**. G. Capnomantie. I. Capnomantia. H. Capnomancia. L. Capnomantia. Gr. καπνομαντία, i. diuinatio ex fumo, à καπνός, i. fumus, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio, & qui hoc augurio vtiuntur Capnomantes dicebantur, q. Steph.
- 2039 a **Capon**. G. Chapón. I. Capone. H. Capón. B. Kappuin. T. Cappain, Kaphan. L. Capó, ónis, quia ejus testiculi sunt capri, i. auuli. L. 2. Capus, i. Gr. κεφαλὴ, i. caput, i. gallus castratus.
- b a **Caponet**. G. Chaponeau. I. Capone giouane.
- 2039 a **Capouche**. G. Capuchón. I. Capuccio. L. Capitium, à capite tegendo. Vi. Hood.
- 2040 a **Cappe**. Vi. Cap.
- b a **Capper**. Vi. in Cap.
- 2041 * **Cappefolle**. L. Caprifolium. Vide Woodbinde, Honke suckle.
- (†) 2042 * **Capricious**, i. humorous, fantastical. G. Capricieux. H. Caprichoso. I. Capricioso, dict. à capra, i. a goat, whose braine leapes up and downe like a goat.
- 2043 * **Capricorne** or the goat, one of the twelue signes in the Zodiack. G. Capricorne, Cheureuill. I. H. Capricorno. L. Capricornus, ut enim capra pascendo montes ascendit, ita Sol ab illo altero Hemispherio tum demum se erigit & versus nostrum ascendit, quando Capricornum ingreditur qui Tropicum brumale dicitur. Vi. Tropickes.
- 2044 **Caprifolle**. L. Caprifolium, quia multum placet capris. Vi. Honke suckle, Woodbinde.
- (†) 2045 * **Capriole**, or caper in dancing, also a Capriole or goats leape done by a horse. G. Capriole. I. Capriola. H. Cabriola, diff. à cabra, i. capra, a goat.
- 2046 a **Capstane** in a ship to weigh anchor, a windbeane, or drawbeane. H. G. Cabestán. B. Kapestant. L. Ergatum. Vi. a Crane.
- 2047 a **Captaine**. G. Capitaine. I. Capitano. H. Capitán. T. Capiten, Hauptman. B. Kapitein. L. Capitaneus, à capite, the head or chiefe, Dux, cis, à ducendo. Gr. ἀρχή, ab ἀρχω, i. imperium.
- b a **Captaine** ouer an hundred. Vi. Centurion.
- c a chiefe **Captaine** ouer an Army. Vi. a General.
- 2048 **Captious**. G. Captieux. I. H. Captiosus, 2, um, à capiendo, of catching at others.
- (†) 2049 to **Captiuate** or take prisoner, or bring into captivity. G. Captiuér. H. Captiuár. I. L. Captiuare, i. captiuum reddere.
- b a **Captiue**. G. Captif. I. H. Captiuo. I. 2. Catiuo. H. 2. Catiuo. L. Captiuus, 2, um, à captus, i. taken, Mancipium, q. manum captum. T. gefangen. B. ghebhanghen, à banghen, i. capere.
- (†) c **Captiuitie**, bondage. G. Captiuité. I. Captiuitas. H. Cauti-uerio, Cautiuidad. L. Captiuitas, à capiendo.
- 2050 a **Capuch**. Vi. Capouch & Hood.
- (†) 2051 a **Capuchin** Frier, of the order of Saint Francis, wearing a cowle or capouche, but no shirt nor breeches. G. Capuchin. I. H. Capuchino. L. Frater Capitatus seu cucullatus. Vi. Frier.
- 2052 a **Carack**. Vi. Carrack.
- 2053 a **Caracter**. Vi. Character.
- 2054 **Caraine**. G. Charógne. I. Caróga, à καρύδια, i. terra scetida. Vi. Carasse or dead body.
- (†) 2055 * a **Caraban**, i. a conuoy of souldiers for the safety of merchants that tranell in the East countreys. G. Carauane. I. H. Carauana.
- 2056 a **Carauell**. G. Carauelle. L. Carauella. H. Carauela. B. Karabel. L. Celox, à celeritate, Drómas. Gr. σφοδρά, à σφοδρῶ, i. cursus.
- 2057 **Carawate** seed, much used in Confects. C. Carui, Cherui. I. Caró. H. Alcarauca. T. Carben. L. Carum, Carium, & Carum. Gr. καρύον, καρύον & καρύον, quod ex caria, ad nos allatum fuit. B. Sultien

B. Witten Komijn, i. album cuminum.

(†) 2058 a Carbine, or horseman that serves armed with a Petronell, or short Arquebuse on horseback. G. Carabin. I. H. Carabino. Vi. a Petronell.

2059 a Carbonado. G. Charbonnée, Carbonade. I. Carbonada. H. Carbonada. L. Carbonella, x. quod sit totum super carbonem, a Rasher on the Coales. Gr. ἀρδαζήμ, ab ἀρδαζ, i. carbo. H. 2. Torréño, a Lat. Torrére.

2059-2 a Carbuncle, a precious stone. G. Escarbóncle. I. Carboncolo, Carbónchio. H. Carbóncol, Carbónco. B. T. Karbunchel. L. Carbunculus, i. quia igniti carbonis similitudinem refert. G. 2. Anthrac. L. 2. Anthracites. Gr. ἀρδαζήμ, ab ἀρδαζ, i. carbo, ónis.

b a Carbuncle sore, or plague sore. B. T. Karbunchel. I. Carbónchio, Carbóncolo. H. Carbóncol. G. Escarbóncle, Charbón. L. Carbunculus, a carbonis igniti similitudine. Gr. ἀρδαζ, i. carbo, ónis.

2060 a Carcanet, or rich chain or tablet for the neck. G. Carquán. I. Collana. H. Collar. L. Collare, quod pendet a collo. Gr. ἀρδαζήμ, a δελ, i. circum, & ἀρδαζήμ, i. collum.

2061 a Carcasse or dead body, q. caro casta, flesh decayed or deprived of life. G. Carcasse, Charógne. I. Coróña, corpo morto. H. Caróna. B. Karónje, a Karónje, i. terra & Barathra fœtida, q. Laert. L. Cadáver, ris, a cadendo, vel q. caro data vermibus. Gr. νεκρὸν. T. ein todtter Körper, ein aafz, i. efca.

2062 a Carcedonye, a precious stone. G. Carcidóyne, Cacidoíne. I. Carcidónio. L. Carzedónier. L. Carchedónius. Gr. καρκεδόνιος, gemma est e carbuncolorum genere dict. a Charcedone civitate olim, nunc Carthagine dict. q. Fung.

Cárcelage.

(†) 2063 * A. G. H. Cárcelage or fees of a prison, dict. ab Hisp. Cárcel, i. Lat. Carcer, a prison.

2063-2 a Card wool or flax. G. Cardér. I. Scardáre, Scardassáre. B. Kaerden. H. Cardár, a cardius, i. teafels. L. Carmináre. Gr. κάρδιον, a κάρδι, i. pecten. T. Hamien.

b a Card for wool. G. Cárde. B. Kaerde. H. Cárda. L. Pecten lanáris, vel lanárius. Gr. κάρδιον, i. pecten.

2064 Cards to play withall. G. Cártes. I. Cárte. B. Kaerten. T. Carten. L. Chartæ lusoriae. H. Naipes, dict. de literis N. & P. pro Nicolao Pepin, illarum inuente, q. Cob.

b coat Cards. G. Figúres. I. Figure. H. Figúras. L. Figuræ, Personæ.

(†) c to cut the Cards in playing. G. Couper la carte en jouant. q. Victor. I. Adonghiare le chartes. H. Alçar el naype. L. Fasciculum chartarum & chartas diuidere.

2065 a sea Card or map. G. Carte marine. I. H. Carta marina. B. Kaerte. L. Charta marina, mappa marina.

2066 a Cardinall. G. T. B. Cardinal. H. Cardenál. I. Cardinale. L. Cardinalis, a cardine: ut cardine regitur ostium, ita Ecclesia regatur eorum bono consilio, q. Heluig.

(†) 2067 a Cardone or the stake of an Artichock, which buried in the earth in the end of August proves excellent meat towards Christmas. G. Chardón.

(†) 2068 Cardung benedictus. Vi. Blessed-thistle, in Blessed.

2069 Caré. G. Cúre, Souci, Sollicitude. H. Cúra, Cuidado. L. Cura, quod cor edat, & ex cruciat, Sollicitudo. T. die forge. B. Soz-ghe. Gr. φρονεω, a φρον, i. mens.

(†) 2070 Carere. Vi. Carere.

2071 Carefull. B. Soz-ghe-buldigh. T. Soz-feltig. G. Soignéux. H. Cuidadolo. I. Sollicito. L. Sollicitus. Gr. μελετῶν, a μελετω, i. cura.

b Careless. Vi. Negligent.

2072 a Carefox, a market place in Oxford, a Gal. Carrefour, Quarrefour, a place where four waies meet, as at Carefox in Oxford it doth.

(†) 2073 a Carer. Vi. Carret.

(†) 2073-2 a Carfox. Vi. Carefox.

2074 Carriage. Vi. Wghauour.

2075 to Carie, a Gal. Chariet. H. Acarteár, idem, a carro, a Cart. Vi. to Weare.

b a Carrier or driuer of horses, mules, or asses. G. Afniér, muletier. I. Afniér, mulatiéro. H. Requero, Recuero, a Wgh Rechse, i. dro-medarius. Harriéro, a voce Harrie, qua inter agendum vituntur. L. Agáso, ónis, ab agendo, of driving. Vêctor, a vehendo. Mulio, a mula. Gr. ὄνητος, ab ὄνη, i. alinus, & ἄλινος, i. agitator.

c a Carrier of letters. G. Tabellón, porteur des lettres. I. Portalettiere. H. Lleuador de cartas. L. Tabellarius, quia Tabellas, i. literas huc illuc fert. Gr. παραπορευς, a παραπορευ, i. scripta, & φέρω, i. fero.

(†) 2076 a Carcanet. Vi. Carcanet.

2077 Carke or care. Vi. Care.

2078 a Carke also is a quantity of wooll whereof thirty make a Sarpler, An. 27. H. 6. ca. 2. Vi. a Sarpler.

2079 a Carle or Charle. Sax. Ceorle. Vi. Clowne, Deasant.

(†) 2080 * Carleil in Cumberlandshire, so called of King Leyle the builder thereof, of the Brit. Caer, i. a City, & Leyle, q. Bish. Alley. L. Catractonium, q. Nebr.

2081 Carline-thistle. G. Carline. I. H. L. Carlina, quasi Carolina, quod Carolus magnus per ejus usum, a peste preseruat exercitum suum, q. Matthiol. H. 2. Cardo pinto. L. 2. Chamæleon albus. Gr. χαμαλέον λευκός. B. euer wortel. T. Eber-wurtz, ab eber, i. aper, & wurtz, i. radix, quia apros & fues occidit, q. Dioscor.

2082 * a Carmelite, a Friar of that order, the order of white Friars. B. Carmeliten. T. ein Carmelitaner. G. Cárme. I. H. L. Carmelita, dict. a monte carmel, ubi primum Carmelitarum conuenerunt, q. Chytr. Vi. a Friar.

2083 Carnall. G. Charnél. I. Carnale. H. Carnál. L. Carnális, a carne, flesh. B. vleeschlijck. T. Fleischlich. Gr. σαρκινός, a σαρξ, i. caro.

(†) b Carnallie or fleshiness. G. Charnellité. I. Carnalidá. H. Carnalidad. L. Carnalitas.

2084 Carnation colour. G. Couleur incarnate. I. Colóre incarnato.

H. Encarnado. L. Color carnis, i. similis carni crudæ. Gr. κάρπας.

(†) 2085 Carnotie, fulness of flesh. G. Carnosité. I. Carnosita. H. Carnosidad. L. Carnositas, a carne, i. flesh. T. vleeschigeit. B. vleescha-achticheit.

2086 a Carroach, or great coach. G. Carróche, Carósc, Carózze. I. Caróchia. H. Carócho, quasi carro de ocho, i. currus de octo. Vid. Coche.

2087 Carobe, a kinde of fruit, also a root called St. Johns bread. G. Caróbe, Carrouge, caróbe. I. Caróba, caróbola. H. Alfaróba, Algarróva. Gr. καρβόνιον, καρβέλιον, ab Arab. Charumb, idem, q. Megif. Galeno, καρβύρια. L. Siliqua, x. B. S. Jans-bzot. T. S. Johans bzot.

(†) 2088 * a Caroll, or Christmas song. G. Carólle. I. H. Carola, forte ita dict. a Cantando Rola, Rola, that is, bearing the burden of the song, as they terme it. Vi. Song.

2089 a Carouge in drinking. G. Caróus, a duabus dictionibus Germanicis, viz. Car, i. prorsus, omnino, altogether, & aufz, i. extra, out, i. to drinke all out.

b to Carouge. G. Caroussér. T. Bar aufz machen, aufz trincken. B. All tot dzincken, L. Totipotare, Cyathifare. Gr. ἐκπνέω, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & πνέω, bibo. I. Beuer tutto. H. Bever ródó, Taceár, vaziar las tágas, i. euacuare pocula, Beuer aután, i. bibere tantum, ut ipse qui prebibeat.

2090 Carowales. Vi. Carawales.

2091 a Carpe, a kinde of fish. G. Cárpe. I. H. Cárpa. T. Karpfen. B. Kerpel. L. Cárpio, ónis, Carpa, x. Cyprinus, i. κύπρινος, quod in insula Cypro copiose existunt.

2092 to Carpe at, to taunt, a Lat. Cárpere, to plucke at. Vi. to Repprehend, Carpe, Blame.

2093 a * Carpenter. H. Carpintéro. G. Charpentier. L. Carpentarius, a carpentum, i. a Cart or wagon, which were likely to be made before houses, when men dwelled in Tents, and removed their dwellings in Wagons. I. Legnainólo. L. 2. Lignarius faber, Materiarius faber. T. Jima mer man. B. Timmer man. Gr. τέκτων, a τέκτων, i. fabricor.

2094 a Carpet. B. Karpét. G. Tapis. I. Tapeto. H. Tapete. T. Teppich. L. Tapetum, Tapes, ctis. Gr. τάπης, q. πάπη, a πατάσαι, i. conculcare, q. Eust.

2095 a Carrack, Carrick, a great ship. B. Karreraeche. G. Carráque. I. H. L. Carraca, forte ab Ital. Cárlico, i. onus, a ship of great burden.

2096 Carraine. G. Charógne. I. Caróña. H. Caróna, a καρκαία, i. terra fœtida. Vi. Carcasse.

2096-2 Carrawaie seeds. Vi. Carrawaie seeds.

2097 a Carre. Vi. a Cart.

b a Carre-man. Vi. Carter.

2098 a Carriere. G. Carrière. I. Carriéra. H. Carréra, a Lat. Currere. L. Hippodromus. Gr. ἵπποδρόμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δρόμος, i. cursus. Vi. Horse-race, in Horse.

2099 a Carret, or Carrot root. B. Karote. T. Caroten. G. Caróte. I. L. Caróta, a Lat. caro, nis, dict. a colore carnis crudæ. L. 2. Pastinaca flaua aut rubens. H. çanahória.

2100 to Carrie. Vi. to Carie.

2101 a Carrick. Vi. Carrack.

2102 a Carrier. Vi. a Carter.

(†) 2103 a Carriere. Vi. a Carriere.

(†) 2104 a Carroli. Vi. Caroll.

2105 a Carrot. Vi. Carret.

2106 a Carroulle, and to Carroulle. Vi. Caroulle.

2107 a Cart. T. Karch, Karm. B. Karre. G. Chár. I. H. Cárro. L. Cárus, Cárur, ita dict. a sono & stridore rotarum, q. Calep. Gr. ἄρμα, ἄρμαξα. L. 2. currus, a currendo.

(†) 2108 * a Cartel, a Letter of defiance or challenge for a single combat. H. G. Cartel. G. 2. Cartée. I. Cartello. L. Charta prouocatoria.

2109 a Carter. T. ein Karcher. B. Karre-man. G. Chartier. I. Carrière. H. Carrière. L. Carrucatus, Auriga. Gr. ἀρματωτής, ab ἄρμα, i. carrus, & ἄγω, i. agitator.

b a Cart-load. G. Chartée. I. Carrelata. H. Carrelata. B. Woer.

T. Fühz. L. Vectura, vehes, is, a vehendo.

c a Cart-wright. Vi. Carpenter.

(†) 2110 * a Carthusian, or Cartusian, a Friar of that Order. B. Cartuser. T. Cartheiser. G. Chartreux, frere celestin. I. Cartrofo, Cartusiano. H. Carthuxano, cartuxo. L. Carthusius, Carthusianus, dict. a Carthusa monte, ubi Bruno fundauit monasterium Carthusiorum, unde & * Brunones dicti sunt, q. Cob. Vi. a Friar, & Charterhouse.

(†) b Carthusian. Vi. Carthusian.

2111 a Caruage, is to be quit, if the King shall take his land by Carnes.

2112 a Carue of land, Carrucata terræ, a Gal. Charruc, i. aratrum. M^r. Skene saith, that it containeth as much land as may be plowed in a yeere and a day with one plough, which is also called Hilda or Hida terræ, a word used in the old Brittain lawes. M^r. Lambert translateth it, Carrucatum terræ, a plough-land. (†) Vi. a Hide of land.

(†) b Carucate of land. L. Carrucata terræ. Vi. a Carue of land.

2113 to Carue or graue. B. Kerisen. Vi. to Engrauce.

b to Carue or cut Cockerels, because they are caued into by incision. Vi. to Geld.

c to Carue or cut up meat, because it is carued and engraued into by incision. G. Trencher. I. Trinciare. H. Trinchar. B. Wopnijden. L. Dissicare, q. dissecare, i. secare.

(†) 2114 a Caruell, a little ship so called. Vi. Caranell.

d a Caruer, that cutteth up meat. B. Wopnijder. G. Escuyer trenchant. I. Trinciante. H. Trinchante. L. Dissicator, óris.

e a Caruer or engrauer. G. Graueur, Engrauéur, a γράφω, i. scribo, in sculpo. I. Intagliatore, Scultore. H. Entallador, Esculpidor. L. Sculp-tor, óris, Callator, Anaglyptes. Gr. ἀναγλύπτω, ab ἀνὰ, & γλύφω, i. sculpo. T. Bild-hauer. B. Weeld-houwer, a beeld, i. simulacrum, & hauwen, i. secare.

2115 a Case, cause, Position, matter or state. G. Cas, Estát. I. Cásó, Státó. H. Estádo, Cásó. L. Cásus, us, a cadendo, Status, a stando. T. ein fall. B. Gheball.

(†) b a Case

* a Caroll.

* Carpenter, unde.

* a Cartel.

* Carthusian Friar, unde.

* Brunones, unde.

(†)

- (t) b *Case* in Law. Vi. in voce *Hypothesis*.
 c a *Case* of a *Novne*. G. Cas de nom. I. *Caso* di nome. H. *Cáso* del nombre. L. *Cásus* nominis, ita dict. quod per inflexionem cadat, Prois. Gr. *κρίσις*, à *κρίνω*, i. cado.
- 2116 a *Case* to hold something in. H. *Caxillo*. L. *Cápsula*, *Théca*. Gr. *σάκος*, à *σάωμι*, i. pono, repóno. G. *Estuy*. I. *Stucchio*, à Lat. *Cistula*.
- 2117 a *Case-mate*, or loope-hole in a wall. G. *Casemate*, *Chasmate*. I.H. *Casamata*, q. *casa* à *matar*, i. *tiguriolum* ad *mastrandum*. Vi. *Loope-hole*.
- 2118 a *Casement* of a window. G. *Guichet*, q. *Huissier*, i. *foricula*. I. L. *Fenestella*, *Transenna*.
- 2119 a *tradesmans* *Cash*, or Counter to keepe money in, à Belg. *Kasse*, i. a *bacus* numulariorum. Vi. *Cabanet*, *Bor*.
- 2120 to *Cashere*, or breake up a Company of Souldiers. G. *Casér* les soldats. I. *Cassare* o *cancellare* i. *soldati*. H. *Casár* o *cancellar* los soldados. B. *Kassieren*. T. *Cassiren*, à *Pun*, *cassér*, idem, q. *Canin*. L. *Expungere*, *cancellare*, *cassa* Etym. Vi. in *Cancell*.
- * a *Casique*. (t) 2121 a *Casique*, or Prince among the Indians. Vi. *Cacique*.
- 2122 a *Caske*, or wine vessel. G. *Cáque*. Vi. *Wessell*.
- 2123 a *Caske*, or *Casket*, a head-piece. G. *Cásque*, *Casquet*, Vi. *Helmet*.
- 2124 a *Casket*, or little coffer. B. *Kaschen*. G. *Casserin*, *coffret*. I. *Cassetta*, *Cassettina*. H. *Caxúela*, *Escrino*. L. *Cistella*, *Cistula*, *Aporetum*, *cápsula*, *Scrinium*, à *secrendo* res *secretiores*. Vi. *Cabanet*.
- 2125 *Cassia*, or *Cassia fistula*, frutex in *Agypto* nascens. G. *Cásse*, *Canéle*. B. *Kannel*. I. H. *Canéla*, dict. à *canna*, est enim *cannæ* genus. I. L. *Cássia*. Gr. *κασσία*, ab Heb. *קציעה* *Ketignah*, idem.
- b *Cassia lignea*, a sweet wood like to *Cinamon*. Vi. q. Gerard *Herball*, lib. 1. cap. 141.
- 2126 *Casses*, or *Capes*. Vi. *Hemlocke*.
- 2127 *Casswood*. Vi. *Shepherds* *purse*.
- 2128 *Cassidone*. Vi. *Stecados*.
- 2129 a *Cassiocke*. B. T. *Kassache*. G. *Casáque*. I. *Casacca*, *Casácco*. L. *Sága*, *Ságum*. Gr. *σάγος*. H. *Ropilla*, dim. a *Rópa*.
- 2130 to *Cast* or *hurl*. G. *Ietter*, *lancer*. I. *Gittare*, *lanciare*. H. *Echar*. L. *Iacere*. Gr. *βάλλω*. B. *Woyen*. T. *Werffen*.
- b to *Cast* off, or *renounce*. Vi. to *Abandon*.
- c to *Cast* downe. Vi. to *Abase*.
- d to *Cast* in ones teeth. Vi. to *Upbraid*.
- e to *Cast*, as a lury casteth. Vi. to *Condemne*.
- f to *Cast* Anchor. Vi. in *Anchor*.
- g to *Cast* account. Vi. to *Count*.
- (t) 2131 *Castaldie*, or *Stewardship*. L. *Castaldia*. Vi. in *Castellaine*.
- (t) 2131-2 *Castalia*. Vi. *Castalian*.
- (t) 2132 the *Castalian* *Fountain* at the foot of *Parnassus*, consecrated to the *Muses*, so called of *Castalia* the *Virgin*, casting her self therein, to avoid *Apollo*, persecuting her, unde *Musa* dicuntur * *Castalides*. Vi. the *Muses*.
- * *Castalides*, unde.
- * a *Castell*.
- * *Arx*.
- b *Castellaine*. G. *Castellain*. I. H. *Castellano*. L. *Castellanus*, i. qui custodit aut est dominus *Castelli*, sometime called *Constable* of a *Castle*, q. *Bract*. lib. 5. *Tract*. 2. cap. 16. & lib. 2. cap. 32. num. 2. Also *An*. 3. *Edw*. 1. cap. 7. In the Booke de *Feudis* you may finde * *Guastaldus* to be almost of the same signification, something more at large, because it extendeth to those that have the custodie of the Kings mansion houses, though they be no places of defence or strength, q. Mr. *Manwood*, part. 1. of his *Forest Lawes*, pag. 113. saith there is an Officer of the Forest called *Castellanus* and * *Castellano*; also in the Spanish tongue doth signifie a *Castilian*, or *Spaniard* borne, but properly and chiefly of * *Castilla la véja*, or *nuéva*, i. of *Castile* the old or new, which were also so called of the many *Castles* built in them, q. *Grandezas* de *Espana*.
- c *Castle-ward*, *Castle* garden aut *wardum*, is any imposition laid on such of the Kings subjects, that dwell within a certaine compasse of any *Castle*, towards the maintenance of such as doe watch and ward the *Castle*, q. *Magna Charta*, cap. 20. & *An*. 32. H. 8. cap. 46. it is used sometime for the very *Circuit* it selfe, which is inhabited by such as are subiect to this service, as in q. *Stowes Annals*, pag. 632.
- 2133 to *Castigate* or *punish*. G. *Chastier*. H. *Castigar*. I. L. *Castigare*, q. *castum* agere, i. *mundum* a *vitio*, q. *Isid*. Gr. *κόλαω*. B. T. *Straffen*, à *στέφω*, i. *vertere*, *flétere*.
- (t) 2134 *Castling* for a *Hauke*. L. *Purgamentum*.
- (t) 2135 a *Castle*. Vi. *Castell*.
- (t) 2136 a *Castile* in *Spaine*. Vi. in *Castellaine*.
- * a *Castilian*. (t) 2137 a *Castilian*, i. of *Castile* in *Spaine*, or a man of *Castile*, or a peece of coine in gold about eight shillings, in silver foure shillings. H. *Castellano*, *Castellana*. G. *Castillán*. I. *Castigliano*.
- * *Castor* and *Pollux*. 2138 *Castor* and *Pollux*, two *Twinnes*, in *Latine* *Gemini*, whom *Iupiter* begot on *Læda*, in the forme of a *Swanne*: when they came to age, they scoured the seas of *Pirates*, therefore they were counted *Gods* of the seas, after their death they were translated into *Starres*, whose signe is called *Gemini*. *Castor* is said to be mortal, *Pollux* immortal, which immortalitie *Pollux* diuided with his brother. This is so fained, because they are *Starres* called *Castor* and *Pollux*, whereof, when one riseth, the other setteth. There is a kinde of walking-fire at Sea, called by the name of *Twinnes*, which were *Castor* and *Pollux*, q. *Act*. 28. 11. much observed of *Mariners*: in the *Sirack Testament* there is no name given them, but *Καστωρ* *Dethamæ*, i. *Twinnes*, because the flames of that fire did so often meet and joyn together, as it were, in embracing like *Brethren* and *Twinnes*. The ship of *Alexandria* had these *Twinnes*, *Castor* and *Pollux* for her *Badge*, in which *Paul* was transported to *Rome*, q. *Act*. 28. 11.
- 2138-2 a *Castor*, or *Badger*. G. I. H. L. *Cástor*. Gr. *κάστωρ*, quasi *κασις*, i. *venter*, est enim animal *ventriculosum*, q. *Gelin*. Vi. a *Weuer*, alij à *Castrando*, quod *testiculos* præmordet, ob hoc enim se peti *gnarum*, q. *Apul*. *Cic*. Vi. a *Weuer*.
- (t) 2139 *Castrated*. L. *Castratus*. Vi. *Gelded*.
- (t) 2140 a *Castrell* or *Kestrell*. G. *Quercelle*, *Cercelle*, *Quercerelle*, forte à *quaxula* voce. L. *Tinnunculus*, *Tintinnunculus*, à *tinnit* & *sono* quem edit. H. *Cernícalo*. I. *Canibello*, quod *canibus* mortuis *vescitur*. L. 2. *Tristunculus*. I. 2. *Tristurello*. T. *Wandt weyr*, à *wand*, i. *paries*, quod in *turrium* *parietibus* *nidifcet*, he defends *Pigeon* houses, and if you put young *Castrels* into earthen pots, and stop them with white mortar, the *Pigeons* will neuer forsake the house, q. *Turneb*. q. *Collum*.
- 2141 *Casuali*, that happeneth by chance. G. *Casuel*. I. *Casuale*. H. *Casual*. L. *Casualis*, quod *casu* *evenit*. Vi. *Accidental*.
- 2142 a *Cat*. B. *Katte*. T. *Katz*. G. *Chât*. I. *Gatto*. H. *Gato*. L. *Cátus*, à *cautus*, ob *ejus astutiam*, q. *Isid*. L. 2. * *Felis*, is, quod *fellea* sit ei *lis* cum *muribus*, q. *Isid*. *Alurus*. Gr. *αἰλῦρος*, ab *αἰλῶν* *τίον* *ἔργον*, ab *agitando* *caudam*, *Murilegus*, *Muscio*, *ónis*.
- b a *muske* *Cat*. G. *Cheureul* de *musc*. I. *Capriolo* di *moschio*. L. *Capreolus* *moschi*. T. *Wissen-thier*, à *Wissen*, i. *moschus*, & *Thier*, i. *fera*.
- (t) 2143 to *Catachise*. Vi. to *Catechise*.
- (t) 2144 *Catachresis*, a *Figure*, when one word is abused for lacke of the proper word. G. *Catacrésis*. I. *Catachresis*. H. L. *Catachresis*. Gr. *κατακρήσις*, à *κατά*, i. *contra*, & *κρήσις*, i. *vtor*. Vi. *Abuse*.
- (t) 2145 a * *Catachisme*. G. *Catachisme*. I. H. L. *Catachisme*. Gr. *κατακρήσις*, à *κατά* & *κρήσις*, i. *proluo*. Vi. *Deluge*.
- (t) 2146 a * *Cataline*, & *Catalinisme*. Vi. *Catiline*.
- (t) 2147 a *Catalogue*, a *roule* of *names*. G. *Catálogo*. I. H. *Catálogo*. L. *Catálogo*. Gr. *κατάλογος*, à *κατά* & *λόγος*, i. *sigillatim* *enarro*, à *κατά*, & *λέγω*, dico. B. *Register*.
- 2148 A. H. *Cataluña*, *Provincia* *Hispaniæ*. G. *Catalogne*. I. *Cataluña*, *Catalogna*. L. *Catalonia*, vel *Gothalania*, dict. à *Gothis*, & *Alanis*, unde qui ibi *junctim* *habitarunt*, q. *Cob*. q. *Nicod*.
- 2149 a *Catamite*, or *Ingle*, a *Boy* kept for *Sodomie*. G. *Catamite*. I. H. *Catamito*. L. *Catamitus*, q. *mercenarius*, ἐπὶ τῷ μισθῷ, *mercede*. Vi. *Sanime*.
- (t) 2150 a *Cataplasme*, a *plaster* or *greene salve* made of *greene* *herbs*. G. *Cataplasme*. I. H. L. *Cataplasma*. Gr. *καταπλάσμα*, ex *κατά*, & *πλάσσω*, i. *formo*.
- 2151 a *Cataract*, or great fall of waters from an high place, a floud-gate, a *Portcullis*, also a discale in the eyes, when a humour droppeth out like gelly. G. *Cataracte*. I. *Catarracta*. H. *Catarrata*. L. *Catarracta*, *Catarractes*. Gr. *καταρράκτης*, à *καταρρέω*, i. *inter cætera*, cum *impetu* decido, à *κατά*, i. *deorsum*, & *ρῆμα*, i. *allido*, *deicio*.
- 2152 a *Catarre*, or *Rheume*. G. *Catarrhe*. I. H. *Catarrho*. B. *Katarrhe*. L. *Catarrhus*. Gr. *καταρρῆς*, à *καταρρέω*, i. *defluo*, à *κατά*, *deorsum*, & *ρῆμα*, i. *fluo*. T. *Haupt-flusz*, i. *capitis fluxus*. Vi. *Rheume*.
- 2153 a *Catastrophe*, the end or upshot of a *Comedie* or other thing. G. *Catastrophe*. I. H. *Catástrofe*. L. *Catástrophe*. Gr. *καταστροφή*, à *κατατρέπω*, i. *conuerto*, quod in ea, res *Turbulente* in *latum* *conuertuntur* *exitum* ut in *Comædijs* fieri solet, aut *contra* cum res *late* in *tristem* *sortiantur* *exitum*, ut in *Tragædijs*. *Transmuntur* pro *cujusvis* *rei exitu*, & pro *ipsa etiam* *morte* *ponitur*, quæ est *extremus* *nostræ* *vitzæ* *actus*.
- 2154 to *Catch*, forte ab *Ital*. *Caccia*, i. *hunting*. G. *Happér*, *Gripper*. I. *Griffare*. T. *Ergreifen*. B. *Grijpen*, à *γρῆν* *Garaph*, i. *trahere*, q. *Helu*. H. *Arrebatâr*. L. *Artipere*, ex *ad* & *rapero*. Gr. *εἰσπράττω*, à *πρᾶν*, i. *ad*, & *εἰσπράττω*, i. *rapio*.
- b to *Catch* in a net or snare. Vi. to *Snare*.
- c *Catch-flie*. Vi. *Limnæus*.
- d a *Catch-pole*, of *Catch* and *Pole*. Vi. *Sergeant*.
- 2155 *Cate*, or *Cates*, all kinde of *viuall* except *bread*. H. G. *Companage*. I. *Companatico*, q. *quicquid* *comeditur* *cum* *pane*. L. *Opsonium*. Gr. *ἰσχυριον*, omne id quod vnâ cum *pane* *comedimus*. B. *Coepijse*. T. *Alleyer* *speys*, ohn *wein* *und* *broet*.
- 2156 * to *Catechise*, or *instruere* by *mouth*. G. *Catechiser*. H. *Catechizar*. I. L. *Catechizare*. Gr. *κατηχίζω*, idem quod *κατῆξω*, i. *insono*, peculiariter dicitur de eo, qui rem *quampiam* *insonat* *ejus* *aurebus* *viua* *voce* quem *docere* *vult*, q. I *Cor*. 14. à *κατά*, i. *in*, *per*, & *κατά*, i. *sono*, ab *ἦχο*, i. *sonus*.
- b a *Catechisme*. G. *Catechisme*. I. H. *Catechismo*. L. *Catechismus*, is, f. Gr. *κατηχησμός*, i. *prima institutio* *rudimentorum*, à *κατῆξω*, i. *insono* *aurebus* *ejus* *quem* *docere* *volo*.
- (t) 2157 a * *Cateline*, & *Catelinisme*. Vi. *Catiline*.
- (t) 2158 a *Catemitte*. Vi. *Catamite*.
- (t) 2159 to *Catenate* or *chaine*. I. L. *Catenare*, à *catena*, a *Chaine*.
- 2160 a *Cater*, or *Caterer*, so called, because he *begueth* *Cates*. B. *Speisemeyster*. T. *Speisemeyster*. G. *Pitancier*. I. *Proueditore* di *companatico*. H. *Companagéro*. L. *Obsonator*. Gr. *ἰσχυρις*, ab *ἰσχυρις*, i. *edulium*.
- (t) b a *Caterer*. Vi. a *Cater*.
- 2161 a *Cater-piller*. G. *Châtte-peleuse*, q. *catus* *pilis*. *Chenille*, *Hube*, *vréc*, à *Lat*. *Vro*, is. H. *Reboldon*. I. *Voluolo*. L. *Vólouox*, à *voluendo*. B. *Wingater-woerm*. T. *Weingart-wurm*. Gr. *τελὼν*, i. *lanugo*.
- b *Caterpillers*, an *herbe*, the tops whereof like *Caterpillers*. Vi. *Stroze* *pion-grasse*.
- 2162 *Cates*. Vi. in *Cate*.
- 2163 a *Catharre*, or great reume. Vi. *Catarre*.
- 2164 *Cathedrall*, or pertaining to the *chaire* or *Seat*. G. H. *Cathedrál*. I. *Cathedrale*. L. *Cathedrális*. Gr. *καθολικός*, à *καθόδεσ*, i. *Cathedra*, q. ad *Cathedram* *Episcopi* *pertinens*.
- b a *Cathedrall church*. G. *Eglise* *Cathedrale*. I. *chiefa* *Catedrale*. H. *Yglésia* *Cathedrál*. L. *Eclésiá* *Cathedrális*, aut *Episcopális* *Eclésiá*. T. *Der Thumb*. B. * *Dom*, *Dom-herch*, in *Christianisui* *principio*, inquit *Beat*. *Rhenanus*, *templum* *appellata* *fuertunt* *Domínica*, q. ad *Dominam* *pertinentia*, unde in *bodisnum* *diem*, *Dom* & *Domme*. Vi. *Parish*.
- (t) 2165 A. G. H. B. T. L. *Catholicon*. Gr. *καθολικός*, i. *vnuer-sale*, a *certaine* *composition* in *Physicke*, because it purgeth all humours.
- (t) 2166 a *Catholicus*, to the King of *Spaine*. Vi. in *Defender* of the Faith.
- 2167 *Catholique*, or *vniersall*. G. *Catholique*. I. H. *Catholico*. L. *Catholicus*.

tholicus, a. um. Gr. καθολικός, à π, i. per, & ὅλ, i. totus, omnis. Vi. Universal.

b a **Catholique**, or holding the generall and right received Faith. T. ein Catholischer mensch. G. Vn Catholique. I. H. catholico. L. Catholicus. Gr. καθολικός, qui Catholicam possidet fidem: Orthodoxus. Gr. ὁρθόδοξος, ab ὀρθός, i. rectus, & δόξα, i. opinio.

Catiline. Catilinisme, id. (†) 2167-2 **Catiline**. G. Catiline. I. H. L. Catilina, cinis Romanus conjuratione contra patriam notissimus, q. Lucan. unde * A. Catilinisme. G. Catilinisme. I. H. L. Catilinisme, pro conjuratione contra patriam accipi solet.

2168 **Catmint**. T. Katzen muntz. B. Katte munte. G. Herbe au chat. I. Herba gatta. H. Yerua gatera. L. Herba catária, q. herba catas gratissima. Vi. Nep.

(†) 2169 **Cato**, vir multarum rerum peritus, dict. q. carus, i. acutus & sapiens, q. Plutar. in Catone, nomen est duorum illustrium virorum, quorum alter Cato Censorius, alter Vticensis appellabatur.

(†) b A. G. **Catonien**, i. grane, seuere, censuring others.

(†) 2170 **the Catte**, a place where the Cates are laid up. B. Spisse-witte. T. Speys-ort. G. Companagerie, Pitancierie. I. H. Compagnagerie. L. Locus ad opsonia custodienda. Vi. Eym. in Cate.

2171 **Cattals**. Vi. **Chattels**.

2172 **Catte**. Vi. **Cat**.

2173 **Cattell**, small or great, à καταστά, i. compellere, to drive together. G. Bestail. I. Bestiame. H. * Ganado, à ganar, i. lucrari, quod pecus antiquorum maxime dicitur. B. Vee. T. Veech, à L. * Pécus, óris, Pécus, údis, q. vespudus, à vescor, vel q. pascudus, a pascio. Gr. βοσκήματα, à βόσκω, i. pascio.

(†) 2173-2 a **Cavalier**. Vi. a **Cavalier**.

(†) 2174 **the Cavalierie**, or horsemen of an Armie. G. Cheuallerie. I. H. Cauallaria, dict. à Cauallo, i. equus, a horse. Vi. ceteram Band of horsemen.

(†) 2175 **a Cavalier**, a gallant, a noble or worthy fellow, but properly a horseman, or man at armes. G. Cauallier, Cheuallier. I. Caualgiere. H. Caualiero, dict. à cauallo, i. Lat. Caballus, i. a horse.

2176 a **Caudell**. G. Chaudellu. H. Caldillo. B. Kaudeel, à Lat. Calidum. T. ein Supen. L. Sorbillum, à sorbendo. Gr. ῥόμβος, à ῥόβω, i. sorbeo. I. Brodetto.

2177 a **Cauē** or **Den**. G. Cáuē, Cauérne. I. H. L. Cauérna, à cauis, i. hollow. Cauca, à καύω, i. foueo, antrum. Gr. αὐτὸν, q. αὐτὸν, q. perfossum, q. Eym. G. z. Tanière, Grôte. L. Grotta. H. z. Gruta, à κρύπτω, idem, à κρύπτω, i. abscondo, q. Canin. H. z. Espe-lúncā. L. z. Spelunca. L. z. Spelunca, à σπηλαιον, idem.

(†) 2178 a **Caueat**, caution, or warning, à Lat. Caueat, let him take heed.

2179 a **Cauechin**, or **Cauesan**. Vi. **Cauesan**.

(†) 2180 a **Cauerne**. Vi. **Cauē**.

2181 a **Cauesan**, **Cauezan**, a false reime to leade a horse by. G. Cauesame, Cauesane, Cauegon, Caueson. I. Cauezana, Cauezzone, à Cauezza, a halter.

b a **Caueson**. Vi. **Cauesan**.

2182 **Caught**, or **catched**. G. Happé, Grippé. I. Griffato. T. Ergreyf-fet. B. Ergrippen. H. Arrebatado. L. Arreptus. Vi. to **Catch**.

2183 to **Caull**, to reason ouerthwartly, to wrangle. G. Cauller, Alterquer. I. Caullare, Altercare. H. Caullar, Altercar. L. Caullari, à caulla, à cauis, i. hollow. Altercari, ab alter. Gr. ἐλίζω, ab ἐλε, contentio. Vi. to **Contend**, to **Altercate**.

b a **Caull**. Vi. **Contention** or **strife**.

Cauldron. 2184 **a Cauldron**. G. Chauderon, Coquemart. I. Caldria. H. Caldera. L. Caldarium, q. calidarium ad calif. ciendum, q. Perot. Ahenum, q. aneum, of brass. Lebes. Gr. λέβης, Căcabus, κακάβος. Vi. **Kettle**.

2185 a **Cauē** for a womans head, because it resembles the Cauē that covereth the bowels in a hogge. L. Reticulum, Crobylon. Vi. **Cotte**.

b the **Cauē** that covereth the bowels. G. Coeile des intestins. I. La membrana grassa. H. El redaño de las tripas. L. * Omentum, ex omen, quia inspectione omenti, omen predicabatur. Gr. ὀμφακον, ab ὀμφακός, i. innato.

2186 to **Cauke**, or **Cauke** a ship, to fill the holes and chinkes with Ockam and towne. G. Calfeutrér, Calfatér. I. Calafatare. H. Breár, Calafatear, à calx, cis, i. lapis calidus & adustus, q. Ascen. L. Stypare, à σῶν, i. stupā, i. towne.

2187 **Cauine**. Vi. **Calme**.

2188 a **Cauē**, matter or reason. G. Cáuē. I. H. L. Causa, à cauendo, quod easit que cauēt, ut aliquid agatur, aut non agatur, q. Fung. B. w-z-fack. T. Urfach. Gr. αἴτια. Vi. **Reason**.

b to **Cauē**. G. Causér. H. Causar. I. L. Causare.

2189 a **Causey**, or **pauement**. B. Kausje. G. Chaulcée. I. Calzata. H. Calzada, à calx, cis, chalker. L. Pauimentum. Vi. **Pauement**.

(†) 2190 a **Causidick**, or **Lawyer**. I. H. Causidico. L. Causidicus. Vi. **Lawyer**.

(†) 2191 **Causidick**, or **burning**. G. Causique. H. I. Causico. L. Causicus. Gr. καυσικός, à καίω, i. vro.

2192 a **Cautell**, or **craft** to deceive. G. Cautelle. I. H. L. Cautela, à cautur. Offutia, arum. Vi. **Deceit**, **Fraud**, **Guilt**, **Craft**.

b **Cautelous**. G. Cauteloux. I. H. Cauteloso. L. Cautelósus, Subdólus, a. um. Vi. **Craffie**.

2193 a **Cantere**, searing or hot iron. G. Cautère. I. H. Cautério. L. Cauterium. Gr. καυτήριον, à καίω, i. vro. B. Brandtjser. T. Bren-den.

b to **Cauterize**, or **seare**. G. Cauterizér. H. Cauterizar. I. L. Cauterizaré. Gr. καυτηρίζω. B. Brandtjseren.

2194 a **Caution**, surety or pledge, also a caueat. C. Cautión. I. Cautiōne. H. Cautiōn. L. Cautiō, ónis. Vi. **Pledge**, **Surety**, **Caueat**.

b **Cautione** admittenda, is a Writ that lieth against the Bishop, holding an Excommunicate person in prison for his contempt, notwithstanding he offereth sufficient Cautiō, i. assurance to obey the comandement and orders of holy Church from thenceforth. The forme and further effect thereof. Vi. q. Regist. orig. pa. 66. & Fitzh. n. br. fo. 63.

2195 to **Cease** or **leave off**. G. Cesser. H. Cessar. I. L. Cessare, à cessum, à cedo. T. Ab-laffen. Gr. παύω, παύωμαι.

(†) 2195-2 **a Cēbratane**, a truncke to shoot at sparrows, with bullets of clay. G. Cebratane. H. Cebratana, dict. q. Terebratana, quod terebratur, i. boared, q. Cob.

(†) 2195-3 **Ceca domus religiosa** in Corduba, hinc Andár de Ceca en Meca, i. peregrinari à religione Christiana ad Turcicam, nam Meca est ciuitas in Arabia, ubi sepultus fuit Mahomet, q. Bedwell.

(†) 2195-4 **Cecrops** primus rex Athenarum, unde * Athenæ, dict. Cecropia, & Athenienses Cecropidæ, q. Ouid.

2196 **a Ceder tree**. B. Ceder-boom. T. Ceder-baum. G. Cédre. I. H. Cédre. L. Cédus. Gr. κέδρος. Cariem non patitur, ideoque edificijs maxime utilis.

(†) 2197 **A. G. H. T. B. L. * Cedron**, Heb. כִּדְרוֹן Kidron, i. atrum, nigrum, a brooke betweene Ierusalem and mount Oliuet which Christ went over, going to his passion and suffering for our sinnes, q. Ioh. 18. i. Called Kidron, q. i. King. 15. 13. by the same way David fled, 2 Kings 15. in that valley Asa burned the Idol Priapus, i. King. 15. and Iohas the vessels of Baal, 4 Kings 23. it is called the brooke Cedron, or Kidron, of the blacknesse of his water, ab Heb. Kidron, i. nigrum, q. Auen.

(†) 2197-2 **Celano** one of the Harpyes. Vi. **Harpye**.

2197-3 **Celandine**. G. Celedoine, Cheledoine. I. H. Celandina, Chelidonia. B. Helidonia. L. Chelidonia, Chelidonium. Gr. χελιδών, à χελιδώ, i. Hirundo, quod aduentu Hirundinum exoriatur & discessu emarcescat. T. Schwalben-kraut, i. hirundinis herba.

2198 **to Celebrate**. G. Celebrér. H. Celebrár. I. L. Celebrare. videtur ex Caelo derivari, nam q. in cœlum euehimus, quod celebramus. B. Her. heffen, à heffen, i. in altum euehere. Gr. ἐμφυλάω, ab ἐμ, i. super, & φυλάω, i. fama.

(†) b **Celebration** or **solemnization** of a feast. G. Celebration. H. Celebración. L. Celebratio, ónis, à Celebrando.

(†) c **Celebrity**, glorie, great renoune, an assembly of honourable personages, solemnitie. G. Celebrité. I. Celebrità. H. Celebridad. L. Celebritas, átis, à celebrare. Gr. πολυπρόσωπον.

2199 **Celeritie**, swiftnesse. G. Celerité. I. Celeritá. H. Celeridad. L. Celeritas, à celer. Gr. ταχός, ταχύνω, à ταχός, i. celer, pernix, velox. B. Snelheit. Vi. **Swift**, **Quick**, **Speed**, **Haste**.

2200 **Celestiall**, heavenly. G. Celeste, Celestiél. I. celeste, Celestiale. H. Celestial. L. Coelestis, à Caelo. Gr. ἐσθλός, ab ἐσθλός, i. cœlum. B. Hemelisch. T. Himmelisch, ab Himmel, i. cœlum. Vi. **Heauen**.

(†) 2201 **Celibate**, or **single life**, the condition or estate of an unmarried person. G. Celibár. I. H. Celibato. L. Celibatus, us, à Celebs, a bachelor, q. celestem vitam agens. Gr. ἀγαμός, ab ἀγαμός, i. celebs, ab a priu. i. sine, & γάμος, i. nuptiæ.

2202 **a Cell**. B. T. Cell. H. Celda. I. L. Cella, Célula, à καίω, i. cubitum peto, sic peculiariter vocant cubilia monachorum, q. Heluig. Vi. **Cabbin**.

2203 **a Cellar**. G. Cellier, Cáuē. I. Cellaro, cella, cína. H. Celda, Cuéua, à Lat. Causus. B. T. Keller. L. Cella, Cellarium, à celando, hiding. Hypogæum. Gr. ἐσθλός & ἐσθλός, ab ἐσθλός, i. sub, & γαίη, i. terra. Vi. a **Cauē**.

(†) 2204 A. G. H. **Cellarage**, a dutie paid for laying in wine into a cellar. H. G. Cellerage. I. Celleraggio. L. Celleragium.

(†) b **a Cellarist** in a religious house, or one that keepeth the cellar or buttery. G. Cellariste. I. H. Cellarista. L. Cellarius. Gr. ταμίας, à ταμείον, i. cella penuaria, promptuarium.

(†) c **Cellerage**. Vi. **Cellarage**.

2205 **Celstude**, or **highnesse**, termes attributed to Princes. G. Celstude. I. celstia, Celstidine. L. Celstudo, inis, Celstias, átis, à celsum, q. coelestis, q. lfid. Gr. ἐξοχός, ab ἐξοχός, excello. Vi. **Highnes**, **Excellencie**.

(†) 2206 **Celtiberia** olim, nunc Aragonia dicta: quod Celtæ Galli iuxta flumen Iberum ibi habitauerunt, q. Cob.

2207 **Cement**, a strong and cleaving mortar, made for the most part of tiles, poissberds, glasse, drosse of iron, &c. beaten all together to dust and incorporated with lime, oile, grease, rozen and water. G. Cément, Ciment. I. Cémento. H. Cimiento. L. Camentum, à cedo, to beat together. Lithocolla. Gr. λιθοκόλλα, à λίθος, i. lapis, & κόλλα, gluten, χαλκή.

2208 **Cenchris**, a greene and most venomous biting serpent. G. Cenchre, Cenchrite. L. Cenchris. Gr. κενχρίς & κενχρος, i. millium, à maculis quibus tineta est millij similitudine, unde Lat. vocatur Millaria.

(†) 2209 **a Cenotaph**, a hearse or empty tombe erected in honour of a great person. G. Cenotaphé, m. I. H. Cenotafio. L. Cenotaphium. Gr. κενόταφον, à κενός, i. vacuus, & ταφός, i. tumulus.

2210 **a Censer**. G. Encensoir. I. Incenso. H. Encensario, ab encenso, i. thure, Incense. I. z. Thuribolo. L. Thuribulum, à thuris, i. & ἱερός, i. iacio. θυμωτήριον, à θυμωμά, i. thus, à θυός, i. sacrificio, & ἱερός, seruo. T. Weyphrauch-fals. B. Wierook-bat, à Wierook, i. thus, & bat, i. vas. Vi. Num. 16. 6. 18. 38.

2211 **a Cenfor**, **Censour**, a Master of discipline, a Iudge, or reformer of manners. G. Censeur. I. Censore. H. Censór. L. Cénfor, óris, a censendo, i. arbitrando. Gr. Τυμνός, à τιμώ, i. æstimo. T. Zuchtmeister, à zucht, i. disciplina.

(†) b **a Censure**, judgement, law, or decree, concerning manners. G. Censure. I. H. L. Censúra. Vi. **Censor**, & **Prou**. Gal. * La censure tormente les pigeons, laissant aller les corbeaux libres, i. Censure punissheth Doues, and freeth Rauens, so comes weaken innocency to the blocke, whilest powerfull wickednesse is winched at.

c **a Censurer**. Vi. **Censor**.

d **to Censure**. G. Censurer. I. Censurare. Vi. **to Iudge**.

2212 **a Centaure**, i. halfe aman and halfe a horse. G. Centaure. I. H. Centauro. L. Centaurus. Gr. κένταυρος, ἄνδρ' ἡμιάνθρωπος τὸς ταύρος, à pungendo tauros, cum vides populi, in sua regione, rationem dubitandi equos & procedendi cum eis ad bellum inuenissent eiusmodi formam aspicientibus eminus viderentur representare.

2213 **Centaure** or **Centorie** an herbe. G. Centaurée, Centoíre, f. I. Centoria, Centaria. H. Centaurea, Centório. T. Centaur. B. Centosise. L. Centaurium minus, dict. à Centiuro Chirone, barbarie medicine perito, eius inuatore. H. z. Hiel de cierra. L. z. Felterra, ita dict. ob magnam eius amaritudinem. T. z. Erd-gal, Earth gall. L. z. Febrifuga, quod mirum in modum valet contra Febres, q. Mathiol. Vi. **Feuerstew**.

* a Cēbratane.

* Andár de Ceca en Meca.

* Athenæ unde dict. Cecropia.

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- * the Center. 2214 * the Center or middle of a circle. G. Centre. I. H. Centro. L. Centrum. Gr. κέντρον, à κεντρώ, i. pungo, est punctus in medio circuli, vel corporis sphericis; therefore the earth is called, the Center of the world, because it is in the middle thereof.
- * Centiloquie. (+) 2215 * Centiloquie, a hundredfold discourse. G. Centiloquie. I. H. Centiloquio. L. Centiloquium.
- * Centinodie. (+) 2216 A. G. * Centinodie, ob multitudinem nodorum. Vi. Knot-grasse.
- 2217 Centozie. Vi. Centarie.
- 2218 Centrie, contrahi. Vi. Sanctuary.
- * Centumviri, unde. (+) 2219 * Centumviri, i. Iudices, de cuius origine sic scribit Festus: Cum essent Romæ XXX. & V. Tribus, Terni ex singulis Tribus sunt electi, ad iudicandum, qui Centumviri sunt appellati: & licet amplius quam Centum fuerint, tamen quo facilius nominarentur, Centumviri sunt dicti, q. Fest.
- 2220 a Centurie, the number of a hundred. Vi. Hundred.
- 2221 a Centurion. G. Centenier. I. Centurione. H. Centurion. L. Centurio, ónis, i. dux centum hominum. B. en capiteyn ober hundred. T. ein Hauptman über hundred. Græ. ἐκατόνταρχος, ab ἐκατόν, i. centum, & ἀρχος, dux.
- b a Centurie or band of a hundred soldiers. G. Centurie. I. H. L. Centuria. Gr. ἐκατόνταρχία.
- c Centurie. Vi. Hundred.
- (+) 2222 Ceozle. Vi. Churle.
- * Cephas. (+) 2223 * Cephas, id est, Petrus. The surname of Simon given him by Christ, q. Ioh. 8. 42. & I Cor. 1. 12. & 9. 3. Gal. 2. 9. est Syriacum vocabulum significans Saxum, aut Petram, sicut videre est apud Eliam Thisbitem, in dictione כֶּפֶס capha. Hebraice scribitur כֶּפֶס cepha, vel כֶּפֶס cepha, q. Chyt.
- (+) 2224 * Cerberus, canis infernalis, quasi κέρβερος, vel κέρβερος, i. carnem vorans. Terræ enim proprium est, quæ corpora omnia consumit. Vi. Dogg.
- 2225 a Cêremonic. G. Ceremonie. B. T. Ceremonien. I. H. L. Cêremônia, dict. à Cêrus, quod prisca lingua est Sanctus, vel à Cêritibus Hebræis populus, qui (capta & occupata à Gallis senonibus Roma) Sacra Romanorum, à vestalibus inuicta, benigne receperint, atque adeo reseruarint donec Camillus Romam & patriam recuperasset, q. Liv. lib. ab V. C. 5. Memores ergo Romani beneficii tanti accepti, omnia postea, ad cultum religionis pertinentia Ceremonias vocarunt. Græ. τελετή, à τελεῖν, i. perfolvere, q. Deo debita.
- * Ceres. (+) 2226 * Ceres, Dea sementum, quasi Geres, à gerendo, q. Var. vel ab antiq. Cereo, i. creos, Alo, unde Alma ceres dicitur, q. Cob.
- 2227 Cêrtaine. G. Certain. I. Cêrto. H. Cêrto. L. Cêrtus, à cerno, quod ea quæ cernimus, nobis certa sunt. Græ. ἀσφαλής, ex ἀσφα, & ὁρᾶω, i. fallo. B. Seher. T. Sicher. Vi. Sure, Manifest.
- (+) b Cêrtainie, surely. L. Cêrto, Sanê. I. Cêrto. H. Cêrto. G. Cêrtes. B. Seher. T. Sicher.
- c Cêrtaintie. G. Certitude. I. Cêrtêzza. H. Certidumbre. L. Certitudo, inis. Gr. ἀσφαλεία. B. Seherheit. T. Sicherheyt. Vi. Assurance.
- (+) d A. G. Certes, i. truly, verily. L. Certè. G. 2. Certainement. I. Certamente. H. Ciertamente, por cierto. Græ. ἀμέλει.
- 2228 to Cêrtifie. G. Certifier. H. Certificár. I. L. Certificáre, i. certiorém facere. Græ. ἀνδῶ, à ἀνδῶς, i. certus. B. Werscheren. T. Werscheren.
- b a Certificate, a writing concerning the truth of a matter. G. Certificár. I. Lettera di certificazione. H. Carta para certificár. L. Certificatio, ónis.
- 2229 Certiorari, is a Writ issuing out of the Chauncerie to an inferior Court, to call up the Records of a cause, therein depending, upon complaint made by Bill, that the partie which seeketh the said Writ, hath received hard dealing in the said Court, q. Tearmes of Law. See the divers formes and use of this, in q. Fitzh. Na. br. fol. 242. and the Regist. both Orig. and Iudiciall; in the Table Certiorari.
- 2230 Ceruse, or whitelead. G. Cerusse. L. Cerussa, æ, q. creta, vel cerussa, vel q. aceto vta, nam plumbo in aceto soluto paratur, q. Calep. T. Weywepse, à wey, i. plumbum, & weytz, i. album. B. Lot-wit, blanketsel. G. 2. Blanc d'Espagne, Biague. I. Biacca. H. Aluayalde, ab albus. Blanquète. Gr. λευκός, λευκός. Heb. פֶּחַח Phuch, unde Lat. Fucus.
- (+) 2231 * Cesar. Vi. Caesar.
- * Cesarea. (+) 2232 * Cesarea, or Cesarea, a city so called because built by Caesar, one called Cesarea Stratonis, q. Acts 9. 30. & 10. 1. & 12. 19. & 21. 8. an other named * Philippi, q. Matth. 16. 13. Marke 8. 27. because Philip the Tetrarch built it: an other Cesarea the head citie of Capadocia, q. Acts 8. 22.
- (+) 2233 to Cespitare or stumble. G. Cespitár, Bronché, Choppér. H. Cespitár, Tropegar. I. L. Cespitáre, à cespes, i. a turfe of earth.
- 2234 to Cesse or leave off. Vi. to Cease.
- 2235 to Cesse or Taxe, à Lat. Censere, idem. Vi. to Cape.
- b a Cessour. Vi. Censor, or Caxer.
- 2236 a Cestierne. B. T. Cistern. G. Cistérne. I. H. L. Cisterna, à cista, vel quod sit Cis, i. infra terram, q. Fung. Gr. ὑποδύνη, ab ὑπό, i. aqua, & δύνη, i. repositorium. B. 2. Regenbach. H. 2. Algibe.
- 2237 a Chable. Vi. Cable.
- 2238 to Chace, or hunt. G. Chasser. Vi. to Hunt.
- 2239 a Chace or warren, à Gal. Chasser, i. to hunt. Vi. Warren.
- b a Chace at tennis. G. Chasse de jeu de paulme. I. Caccia. H. Cháça. L. Méta, à metiendo.
- 2239-2 to Chafe, fret, or fume, à Gal. Chauffer, i. calefacere. Vi. to Fume or Fret.
- b to Chafe or marne. G. Chauffer, à Lat. Calefacere, idem, q. calere facere. I. Scaldare. H. Escalentár. Vi. to Warne.
- c a Chaser, or Chasing dish, à Gal. Chauffer, i. calefacere. G. Rechaud, à rechauffer, i. iterum calefacere. I. Scaldavina, Scaldacibo. B. Kasser. L. Ignitabulum. Gr. πυρρῶν, à πυρ, i. ignis.
- (+) 2240 Chaser, merchandise, or ware, à Tent. Kassen, i. emere.
- 2241 Chasse. B. T. Kaff, Kasse. G. Paille. I. Paglia. L. Palca, à palam, q. Var. Acus, eris, n. g. à, Gr. ἀχέω, idem, q. ἀχέω, i. ui-
- constans. L. 3. Gluma, à glubendo, i. decorando, q. Var. H. Grángas, quod à grano fecernatur.
- (+) 2242 Chaffer. Vi. Chaser.
- b to Chaffer, à T. Kasser, i. emptor. Vi. to Buy and Sell.
- 2243 a Chafferne to beat water in, à Gal. Chauffer, i. calefacere. L. Feruorium. Vi. Cauldron.
- 2244 a Chaffinch, so called because he delighteth in the chaffe. Vi. a Spinke.
- (+) 2245 a Chafingdish. Vi. a Chaser.
- 2246 * a Chain. G. Chainé, f. cadène, f. H. Cadéna. B. T. Ketten. * a Chainé. I. L. Caténa. q. captum tenens, vel quod se capiendo teneat. Gr. αἰσῆς, ab αἰσῆ, i. necio, q. Etym. αἰσῆς, ab αἰσῆ, i. soluo.
- b a Chainé of gold. T. gulden Ketten. B. gouden Ketten. G. Collier, ou chaîne d'or. I. Collana di oro. H. Cadéna de oro. L. Caténa aurea, Tórques, quia torquetur. Gr. χρυσῆς αἰσῆς, à χρυσός, i. aurum, & αἰσῆς, i. catena.
- 2247 * a Chaire. G. Chaire. I. Cadrega, Catedra. H. Catedra. L. Cáthedra. Gr. καθέδρα, à καθέδω, i. sedeo, à κατῆ, deorsum, & ἔδω, i. sedeo.
- (+) 2248 Chalcedonie stone. Vi. Dux.
- (+) 2249 * Chaldæa. Græ. χaldaia, Asia majoris regio, contra terminata Arabiæ, cuius incolæ olim dicti * αραχάδαροι, ab Arphaxad filio Sem, q. Ioseph. & dicti Chaldæa, à rege suo Chaldæo, qui decimus quartus à Nino fuit, ac deinde tandem incolæ dicti * Chaldæi, qui circa Babyloniam, iuxta Euphratem habitant, q. Dicaarch. cuius Metropolis est Babylon, inde rex Babylonie dicitur rex Chaldæorum, q. Ierem. 37. 38, 39, 40. & in Daniele. The first Monarchie in the world was the Chaldæan. They were much given to Astrologic, which Peucerus doth confute. The Chaldies with Strabo are people of the lesse Asia, they were called * Chalybes, qui nudi effodiunt Chalybem & ferrum.
- (+) 2250 to Challenge. Vi. to Challenge.
- 2251 a Challice, Challice, or cup. G. Calice. I. Calice. H. Caliz. T. Kelch. B. Kelch. L. Calix, icis. Gr. κύπελλον, q. κύπελλον, à κύπελλον, i. circulus, quod sit rotundus: alij, quasi κύπελλον, à κύπελλον, à fundendo, q. Etym. Heb. כֶּסֶף chos, i. calix, & saepe etiam accipitur pro cruce, & calamitate, q. Auen. L. 2. Cúlulus, Simpo, Simpulum, Simpulium, q. Var. lun.
- (+) b * a Challice of earth, used in sacrifice, before gold or silver were in great estimation: the primitive institution of the Apostles was of wood, and afterward devised of glass, by Zepherinus, at last by the decree of Gratian, to be of Silver, or Gold, and for lacke of them, of Tynne, q. Hulet.
- 2252 * Chalke. L. Calx, cis. H. Cal, q. calida, à calore. G. Croye. * Chalke. Craye. I. Creta, creda. H. Gréda. B. Kreide. T. Kreide. * L. Créta. * Creta. æ, vel à Creta insula in qua optima prouinit, vel à crescendo, quoniam in macerando crescat, q. Calep. * Gr. κρημνίστη γῆ, i. Cimola terra, quia primum in Cimola insula effodiebatur, q. Scap.
- 2253 to Challenge, or claime to himselfe. Vi. to Arrogate.
- 2254 to Challenge into the field, à χαλῆν, i. vocare. G. Deffier. I. Sfida. H. Desafiár. L. Prouocare ad pugnam, Lacessere ad certamen. Gr. ἐκκαλέω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & καλέω, voco. T. aufz-foderen, ab aufz, i. extra, & foderen, i. vocare.
- b a Challenge. G. Deff, Deffiance. I. Sfida. H. Desafio. L. Prouocatio ad pugnam. T. Aufz-foderung.
- c a letter of Challenge. G. Cartée, Cartel. I. Carta di Sfida. H. Cartel de desafio. L. Literæ prouocatorie ad certamen.
- 2255 a Challice. Vi. Challice.
- (+) 2256 * Chalybes. Vi. in Chaldæa.
- (+) 2257 * Cham, some to Noah, and father of Chanaan and the Chananites, dict. à Cham, i. submerger fuit, à Cham Chamam, i. in caluit, nam calore solis corpora nigrescunt, nam Africa & Lybia regiones maxime calidæ, Chami sedes fuere. Vi. Ethiopian, & Ægypt.
- 2258 a Chamber, in general is an Arch, Rooft, or Vault, bending like a bow, or the place where a Court of iustice is held, which commonly is built Vault-wise. G. Chambre. H. Cámara. I. L. Cámara. Gr. καμάρα, i. fornix, Testudo, an Arch or Vault, à καμάρα τῶν βέλων, i. fagitari, seu laborare pondere, as vaults which beare the burthen of the building.
- b a bed Chamber. T. Bett Kammer. B. Naep Kamer. G. Chambre à lit. I. Cámara di letto. H. Cámara de cama. L. Cubiculum, à cubando. Gr. κοιτώ, à κοιτῶ, i. somnus, lectus.
- c a Chamber of Presence in a Kings or Princes Court. Vi. Presence.
- d the great Chamber. G. Antichambre. I. Anti-cámara.
- e the with-drawing Chamber. G. Arriere-chambre. I. H. Recámara, q. retro Cámara.
- f a bride-Chamber. Vi. in Bride.
- g a Chamberlaine. G. Chambellan, Chambrier. I. Cameriero. H. Camarero. T. Kämmerling. B. Kämmerlinck. L. Camerarius, Cubicularius. Gr. καμαροφύλαξ.
- h * a Chamberlaine of a city. I. Camerlingo. G. Thesoriér ou Receueur de ville. H. Contador mayor de la ciudad. L. Quæstor ærarius, Ararij Præfectus, Quæstor urbanus. B. Kämmer-meister, Kämmermeister. I. Kämmermeister, Seckelmeister, i. sacculi magister. Gr. Ταμίας τῆ πόλεως, à ταμίαν, à distribuendo. The Latine word Camerarius, expresseth the function of this Officer Chamberlaine of a citie, for Camerarius, dicitur à cámara, Græ. καμάρα, i. fornix, sine testudo, a vaulted roofe or Arch, quia præcipue in Camaris & fornicibus, Thesaurus ciuitatis referuari antiquitus solebat, q. Onuphrius de interpret. vocum ecclesiasticarum. It seemeth to be borrowed of the Feudists, who define the word thus, Cámara est locus in quem Thesaurus recolligitur, vel conclave in quo Pecunia reseruatur, q. Zazius de Feudis, part. 4. num. 7. & Peregrinus de Iure fisci, lib. 6. tit. 3. saith that Camerarius vel Camerlingus quem Quæstorem Antiqui appellarunt, in rebus fisci primum locum tenet, quia Thesaurarius & custos est publicæ pecuniæ: There be two officers of this name in the Kings Exchequer, who were wont to keepe the Controlement of the Pels, of the Receipts, and Exitus, they keepe the Keies of the Treasurie, where the Leagues of the Kings Predecessors, and diuers ancient bookes remaine;

main; There is mention of this Officer in the 4 Stat. An. 34. & 35. H.8. cap. 16. Also, 4 An. 51. H.3. Stat. 5. & An. 10. Edw. 3. cap. 11. & An. 14. ejusd. cap. 14. & An. 26. H.8. cap. 2. There be also vnder-Chamberlaines of the Exchequer.

(+) i a Chamber-maid. Vi. sub vice Maid.

(+) k a Chamber-pot. G. Pot de Chambre. Vi. Pisse-pot in Pisse.

2259 Chamblet. I. Chamblotto. H. Chamelote. B. T. Kamelot. G. Camelot, a Camelus, a Cammell, for first it was made of Camels haire, then of Goats haire. L. Sericum undulatum, a similitudine vndarum, Sericum Cymatile, a vna, i. vnda.

(+) 2260 Chamelion, a little beast. Vi. Camelon.

2261 Chameleon thistle. G. L. Chamelon. Vi. Carline.

2262 a Chanfer, or Chanfering, q. channeling, a Channell or gutter, a hollow creuse or stroke in stones of pillars or tombes. G. Chanfraincreux, Cancler de Colomnes. I. Canaletto. H. Canallio, quod Canaliculum refert, because it is like a little channell or gutter. L. Stria, a stringo, i. radio. T. Holkal langstreyden, oder kleyne furchlin an den feulen.

(+) b to Chanfer, or to make channels, gutters, creuses, or hollow strokes in pillars, or such like. G. Canaler, Creuser, Chanfrainer. I. Far canali o incanature a longo di vna colonna. H. Acanalar, i. hazer chicos canales en las columnas. L. Striare, a stringo, i. radio. T. Furchlin en den feulen machen, katechtig oder kaitstos machen mit holkalen vnderfcheyden. B. Gelfremen an den columnen machen.

2263 to Chamme or chem. Vi. to Chem.

2264 a Chamop, or Chamoise, or wilde Goat. G. Chamois. I. Camocia. G. 2. Cheureul. H. Cabra montes. L. Caprea, Rupicapra. Gr. dōgē, dōgēs, a dōgō, i. video, quia est dōgō, i. acuto visu. Vi. a Roe.

2265 Champartie. Vi. Champertie.

2266 to Champe or Chem. Vi. to Chem.

2267 Champertie, or Champartie, a Gal. Champartier, i. campum partire, it signifieth in our Common Law a maintenance of any man in his suit depending vpon condition, to haue part of the thing (be it land or goods) when it is recovered, q. Fitzh. N. br. fol. 171. and (*) Champertours be they that moue suits or cause to be moued, either by their owne procurement or others, and sue them at their owne costs, to haue part of the lands, goods, or gaires in variance, q. Ann. 33. Edw. Stat. 2. in fine. These with the Romanes were called * Redemptores litium. Wherefore one may haue a Writ of Champertie, where two men be impleading, and one giueh the halfe or part of the thing in plea to a third man, to maintaine him against the other; then the partie grieved may haue this Writ of Champertie against the third man. Vi. the Statute, Articuli super Chartas, cap. 11.

(+) b Champertours. Vi. in Champertie.

2268 a Champion. G. Champion. I. Campione. H. Campión. B. Kampioen. T. Kampfer, a Lat. Campo, the field. L. Pūgil, Propugnator. Gr. πύγης, Athletes, Athletas. Gr. ἀθλητής, ab ἀθλῶ, i. certo.

(+) b the Kings Champion, which now is in the right of the Dimmockes, by holding a Mannour at Srielby in Lincolnshire by that Tenure, to come Armed on Horsebacke (or one in his stead) on the Kings Coronation day, and in the presence of the King to proclaim and challenge any that shall affirme the King not lawfull heire to the Crowne and Kingdome, to fight with him bodie for bodie, &c. q. Camd.

c Champion, or plaine ground. G. Champaigne, Campaigne. I. Campagna. H. Campaño, a Lat. Campo, the field. T. Etenfeld. L. Platinities, Campestris. Gr. πεδῖος.

(+) 2269 A. B. T. G. I. L. * Chanaan. Gr. χαναν. Heb. כנען Chanaan, the sonne of Ham or Cham, of whom descended the Canaanites, signifieth properly Humiliation, of the Heb. כנען Chanañ, i. humiliatus fuit, because he was accused by Noah, to become a seruant to his brethren, q. Gen. 9. 25. the Chananites were giuen to merchandise: Canaanus is also taken for a Merchant in the Scripture. Vi. Nief.

2270 Chance or happe. B. Banste. Vi. Accident.

2271 Chancell. Vi. Chancell.

2272 a Chancelour. G. Chancelier. I. Cancelliere. H. Chanciller. T. Cantzler. B. Kancelier. L. Cancellarius, dict. a cancellando, i. transuersa linea circumducere vel consindere si presentierit aliquod Rescriptum, Edictum, decretum, contra Principem aut jus reipublice impetrari, q. Lupan. which Cancelling is made with lines drawn a crosse like latices, i. Lat. Cancelli; and it is to be thought that Iudgement Seats in old time were compassed in with these latices or barres crosse-waies, being found very fit to defend the Iudges and other Officers, from the presse of the multitude, and yet neuer the more to hinder any mans view that had a desire or cause to obserue what was done, as * Chancels were so diuided from the bodie of the Church, and thereupon called Chancels.

b Chancelour in other Kingdomes, as also in ours, is a Tide giuen to him, that is the Chiefe man for matter of Iustice (in Ciuill causes especially) next vnto the Prince. For whereas all other Iustices in our Common-wealth are tied to the Law, and may not sue vne from it in Iudgement; the Chancelor hath in this a more absolute power, to moderate and temperate the written Law, ordering all things iuxta æquum & bonum, and therefore q. Stawford Prærog. cap. 20. fol. 65. saith that the Chancelor hath two Powers, one Extraordinarie, the other Ordinarie, meaning that though by his Ordinarie power in some cases, hee must obserue the forme of proceeding, as other ordinary Iudges, yet that in his Extraordinarie power, hee is not limited by the written Law, but by Conscience, according to the circumstance of the matters in question. This high Officer seemeth to be deriued from France to vs, as many other Officers and Vtages are: For of this thus writeth Boetius, Tract. de Autoritate magni concilij, nu. 8. Consistorio Franciæ, post Principem, Dominus Franciæ cancellarius qui velut excelsum Iudicij tribunal hoc in regno (sub principis vniuerso) moderans, sigillum Authenticum (sine quo sigillo publicis & patentibus Regijs literis nulla fides adhibetur) & liberam administrationem habens, omnes & singuli Regij Iusticiarij eo inferiores sunt. He that beareth this magistracie and high office, is called the Lord Chancelor of England, q. An. 7. R. 2. cap. 14. and by the Statute 4 An. 5. Eliz. cap. 18. the Lord Chancelor, and the Lord Keeper of

the Great Seale of England, haue all one power.

There be in England diuers other inferiour Chancelors, as

c Chancelor of the Exchequer, q. An. 6. H. 8. cap. 6. whose Office hath bene thought by many for the qualifying of the Extremities in the Exchequer: he sitteth in the Court, and in the Exchequer Chamber, and with the rest of the Court ordereth things to the Kings best benefite. He is alwayes in Commission with the Lord Treasurer, for the letting of the lands that come to the Crowne by the Dissolution of Abbeyes, and hath by Priuie Seale from the King, power, with others to compound for forfeiture of bonds, and forfeitures of penall Statutes: Hee hath also much to doe, in the Reuenue come by the dissolution and first fruits, as appeareth by the Acts and Statutes, of vnitng them to the Crowne.

d Chancelor of the Duchie of Lancaster, An. 3. Edw. 6. cap. 1. & An. 5. ejusd. cap. 26. whose office is principally in that Court to Iudge and determine all controuersies betweene the King and his Tenants of the Duchie land, and otherwise to direct all the Kings affaires belonging to that Court.

e Chancelor of the Vniuersities, q. An. 9. H. 5. cap. 8. & An. 2. H. 6. cap. 8.

f Chancelor of the order of the Garter, q. Stowes Annals, pag. 706.

g Chancelor of the Court of Augmentations, q. An. 27. H. 8. cap. 27. & An. 32. ejusd. cap. 20. An. 33. ejusd. cap. 39.

h Chancelor of the First fruits, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 45.

i Chancelor of Courts, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 28.

k Chancelor of the Diocesse of euery Bishop, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 15. Vi. Officiall.

l the Chancerie. G. Chancelerie. H. Chancilleria. T. Cantzley. B. Kancelije. I. L. Cancellaria. Vi. Etym. in Chancellour.

m Chancerie is the Court of Equitie and Conscience, moderating the rigour of other Courts, that are more strictly tied to the letter of the Law, whereof the L. Chancelor is the chiefe Iudge, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 41. or else the Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, sithence Stat. 5. Eliz. cap. 18. The Officers of or belonging to this Court, are the Lord Chancelor, or Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, twelve Masters of the Chancerie, whereof the Master of the Rolles is chiefe, Clerke of the Crowne, the six Clerkes, the Examiners, Protonotarie or Register, Clerke of the Hamper, Controller of the Hamper, Clerke of the Appelles, Courtiers and Clerkes of the Petibagge, Clerke of the Star-chamber, Clerke of Presentations, Clerke of Dismissions, Sergeant at Armes, Clerke of Licences to alienate Clerkes of the Enrolments, Clerke of the Protections, Clerke of the Court of Wards, Clerke of the Faculties, Clerke of the Subpenaes, the Sealer, Chafe-wax Viher, Crier of the Court, Clerkes of the Chappell, now in number seven, which haue the keeping of the Rolles lying in the Chappell adioynng and belonging to the Mansion house of the Master of the Rolles; all which Vi. in the proper places and Alphabete. (*) Touching the manner of proceeding in Chancerie and the Fees, see large made in q. Powells Booke, called the Artturneyes A. printed 1623. in 20.

2273 a Chanuel, a maker or seller of Candles. G. Chandelier. I. Candelario. H. Candelero, el que vende velas. L. Candelarius, Venditor candelarum. Gr. κανδελῆς, a κανῶ, i. candela, & κανῶ, i. vendo.

2274 a Chanell or gutter. I. H. G. Canal. B. Kanael. I. Canale. L. Canalis quod conuinitate sua sit Cana, similis. Vi. Gutter.

b the Chanell of a River. Vi. Chanell and River.

c Chanels in pillars, ob similitudinem Canalis. Vi. Chanfer.

2275 to Change. G. Changér. I. Cambiare. H. Cambiar. L. Cambiare. G. 2. Muér. H. 2. Mudár. I. L. 2. Mutare, q. mutare, a motu, q. Beckm. T. Andern. B. Ueranderu, ab anter, i. alius. Gr. ἀντὶς, ab ἀντὶς, i. alius, q. Etym.

b Changeable. G. Muable. I. Mutabile. H. Mudable. L. Mutabilis. B. T. Ueranderije.

c a Changer of money. Vi. a Banker.

2276 a Channell. Vi. Chanell.

2277 a Chanon. Vi. Canon.

2278 a Chanter or Chantor in a Church. G. H. Chantre. I. Cantore. H. L. Cantor, Præcantor, oris, a precando. Gr. ᾠδὴς, a ᾠδῶ, i. cano. T. Capelmeister.

2279 a Chaos, or confused heape. B. T. I. H. C. χῶος, i. fusio, a χῶος, i. fundendo, q. Fung.

2280 a Chap or chincke, q. a cōfessio, i. scindo, G. C. do. H. Hendidura, Abertura. I. L. Fissura, a findo, a cōfessio, findo, scindo. T. Spate. B. Splere, a scindere.

b to Chap. Vi. to Open, to Cape.

2281 a Chape of a scabberd. G. Chappe, a Lat. Caput.

2282 a Chaplaine. G. Chapelain. I. capellano. T. H. Capellán. Kapellain. L. Capellanus, a capella, i. the Chappell, Sacellum, i. the Chappell.

b a Chaplaine is he that performeth diuine seruice in a Chappell, a is used for him that is depending vpon the King or other great Personag for the instruction of him and his Family, the executing of prayers and preaching in his priuate house, where commonly they haue a Chappell for the purpose, as q. An. 21. H. 8. cap. 23. where it is set downe what persons may priuilege one or more Chaplaines to discontinue from their Benefices for the partikular Seruice.

2283 a Chapelier, garland or wreath for the head. G. Chapelér. H. Chépète, a Lat. Caput. L. Corona. Vi. Garland.

(+) b a Chaplet. Vi. Chapelier.

2284 a Chapman. Sax. B. Kopenman, a Kopen, i. emere. L. Inditor, Licitator. Vi. Merchant.

(+) b a Chappe. Vi. Chap.

2285 a Chappell. G. Chapelle. H. Capilla. B. T. Kapel. I. L. Capella, a caprarum pellibus quibus olim tegebantur, q. Duran. vel q. dict. a capio, quod minoris spatij sit quam Templum, vel q. Deo capiens laudem. Sacellum, quod sit Deo Sacrum. Gr. ἱερόν, ab ἱερός, i. sacer.

(+) b a free Chappell. Vi. in q. Free.

c a Chapellaine. Vi. Chaplaine.

2286 a Chapter. G. Chapitre. B. T. Kapitel. I. capitulum. H. Capitulo.

* Chancelour of the Exchequer.

* Chancelour of the Duchie.

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- tulo. L. Caput, Capitulum. Gr. κεφάλαιον, à κεφαλή, i. caput. Vi. *Lym. in head.*
- Chapter** (capitulum) in the Common and Canon Law signifies Congregationem Clericorum, in Ecclesia Cathedrali, conventuali, regulari, vel Collegiata: *why this collegiate company should be called Capitulum, i. a little head, of the Canonists, is for that this Company or Corporation is a kinde of head not only to rule and governe the Diocesse in the vacation of the Bishopricke, but also in many things to advise the Bishop, when the Sea is full.* Vi. q. Panormitan. in cap. extra de rescriptis.
- Chapter-house.** G. Chapitre. B. T. Kapitell. L. Capitulum. H. Capitolo, à Lat. Capitulum, quia in eo loco legebantur Capitula ordinis seu regule monachorum. L. E'xetra. Græ. ἐξέτρα, ab ἐξ, & ἐτρα, i. sella, sedes, à sedium frequentia.
- the Chapter, top, or head of a Pillar.** B. Capitael. T. Capital. G. Chapiteau. I. Capitello. H. Capitel de Coluna. L. Capitellum. Vi. in Pillar.
- Character, the forme of a letter, or the letter it selfe, or other impression.** G. Caractère. I. Caratters. H. Caräter. L. Charakter. Gr. χαρακτήρ, à χαρακτίζω, i. sculpo.
- Charcoale, q. Carcoale, i. carbones carro aduelli.** G. Charbon de bois cuit. I. carbone di legno cotto. H. Charbón, à בָּרָב charab, i. ficus fuit. L. Carbo ex ligno adusto.
- Charret.** G. Chariot, Charrette. Vi. Coach, wagon.
- Charge, or Command.** G. Charge. Vi. a Command.
- Charge or burden.** G. Charge. Vi. Burden, Load.
- Charge or cost.** Vi. Cost, Expences.
- to Charge, burden, or load.** G. Chargér. I. Caricare. H. Cargár, à carro. T. B. Laden, Beladen. L. Onerare. Vi. to Load.
- to Charge or accuse.** G. Chargér. Vi. to Accuse.
- a Charger, or great Platter.** Vi. Platter.
- Chargeable.** Vi. Costly, Deare.
- Charibdis.** Vi. Charibdis.
- Charie, q. carie, à care, i. cura.** Vi. Warie.
- Charientinus, a Figure.** G. Charientisme. I. H. Carientismo. L. Charientinus. Gr. χαριεντισμός, est cum dura mollioribus verbis mitigamus, à χαρις, i. gratia, venustas.
- Charinus, dict. à χαρις, i. gratia, q. Fung.**
- Chariot.** G. Chariot, charrette. Vi. a Coach or Wagon.
- Charites.** Græ. χαριτες, i. gratia, quarum nomina Thalia, Aglaia, & Euphrosyne, dict. à χαρίζω, i. latari, q. Fung.
- Charitie.** G. Charité. I. Carità. H. Caridad. L. Caritas, à χαρίζω, i. gratia. Gr. ἀγάπη.
- Charitable.** G. Charitable. I. Caritèvole. Vi. Louing, Mercifull.
- Charles-waine.** Vi. in Waine.
- to Charme, dict. à Carminibus magicis.** Vi. to Enchant.
- Charme, dict. à Carminibus magicis.** Vi. Bewitching, Enchantment.
- Charnel-house.** G. Charnier. I. Ossuaria. L. Ossuaria, in quo reponuntur ossa. Gr. ὀσσηρα, ab ὀστέον, i. os, ossis, & ὀσσην, receptaculum, à ὀσσην, i. the Ferriman (as Poets faine) that carried souls over the river of hell, Acheron, Cocytus, and Styx, ita dict. quod ὀσσην ἄδην μοῖραν, i. nil dignum laetitia faciat, q. Fung.
- Chart, a written deed, à Lat. Charta.** Vi. Bill, Bond, Schedule.
- Charter, or deed.** G. Chârtre, à Lat. Charta, qua scribi solebant. Vi. Priviledge, and Letters Patents.
- Charter-house in London, so called, q. Carthusian house, first founded 1371. for the Carthusian Friars, by Sir Walter Manny, q. Stow Surv. Lond. pag. 805, 806, 807. after the Monasterie dissolved, in place thereof, first the Lord North, since, Tho. Howard, late Duke of Northfolke, have built sumptuous buildings.** G. Chartreuse, Monastère de Chartreux. H. Cartúxa, Monasterio de Cartuxanos. L. Carthusianorum Monasterium fundit. in Carthusia monte à Brunone, vnde etiam Brunonis appellati erant, q. Cob. Chytr.
- Chartrie, a keeper of a Register Roll, or reckoning booke.** Vi. Chartulário. L. Chartularius, dict. à Charta, & φυλάττω, i. custodio.
- Cherub, B. Kermel, T. Kerfell, B. Kersell, B. Kersell.** I. Cerefolio. L. Cerefolium, Cherephyllum. Gr. χερύβιν, i. gaudeo, & φύλλον, i. folium, quod folijs gaudeat. Scap. H. Veléa. I. 2. Gingidio. L. 2. Gingidium. Gr. 2. est vilis stomacho cum aceto sumpta, q. Galen.
- Charybdis, Gorges vel vorago in mari Siculo vortice plena prope Scyllam, i. Saxum monstro marino simile, eminus aspicientibus, ubi etiam ob impingentes magno impetu, regurgitantisque & effixos aquarum fluctus sonus percipitur veluti latantium canum, & agitte jacta tantummodo à Charybdi distat.**
- Chase.** Vi. Chace.
- Chasse.** G. Châsse. I. H. casto. B. Kupsch. T. Kensch. L. Castus, à ψάψω Kadosch, i. sanctus, q. Heluig. * Gr. ἁγίος, ex α priu. & ἁγιόσω, i. nosco, q. mulierem non novit, q. Etym.
- Chastitie.** G. Chastité. I. castità. H. Castidad. L. Castitas, à tis. Gr. ἁγία. T. Kuscheyt. B. Kupscheyt.
- to Chasten, chastise, punish, correct.** G. Chastier. H. Castigar. I. L. Castigare, q. castum & honestum agere, q. Cob. Gr. σωφρονίζω. T. Besserer. B. Beterer. * As many as the Lord loveth, he chasteneth, q. Heb. 12. 6. Reuel. 3. 19.
- Chastable, a fashion of Coape that is open only in the sides, and borne at Malle by the Priest (who hath it round) and his assistant Deacon and Subdeacon, who have it square in the bottome.** G. Chastable. B. Kaspfel. T. Casel. H. Casulla. L. Casiola, ab Heb. חֲסִידָה Casah, i. operuit, Poderis, Sacrum Pallium. Vi. a Coape.
- to Chat.** Vi. to Plate.
- Chatters, are not only moucable, which may follow a bodie, and be remoued from place to place, but also unmoucable, that are not inheritance.** G. Chatel, Catel, Catul. L. Bona realia.
- Chatter, a bird doc.** T. Chutteren. G. Iargouiller, Gazo-

- uiller. I. Gorgegijare.** H. Gorgear. L. Garrare, à garr.
- Chaudozon.** Vi. Cauldron.
- Chaulke.** Vi. Chalke.
- Chaunce.** G. Chance. L. Casus, à cadendo. Vi. Chance, Decidens, Rap.
- Chauncell, or Chancel of a Church, dict. à Cancellis, i. latitibus, quibus Adytum à reliqua templi parte separatur.** Vi. in Chancel-lour. H. Capilla de la yglesia. T. Chm choz. L. Adytum. Gr. ἄδυτον, est locus Templi secretior, ab α priu. & ἄδω, i. ingredior. Heb. חֵסֶד, Debit, quod unde oracula dabantur, à דָּבַר dabar, i. loquutus est.
- Chauncellour.** Vi. a Chancelour.
- Chaundelour.** Vi. Chandler.
- Chaunter in a Church.** Vi. Chanter.
- to Chaw.** Vi. to Chew.
- Chay, quatuordecim menses in Chay, quarum in Chai.**
- Chape, as good cheape.** G. De bon marché. I. Di buum mercato. H. Barato. L. Vili pretio.
- to Cheape, to aske how cheape a thing is to be sold, q. à Belg. Roepen, i. enere. G. Demander le prix. I. Demandare il prezzo. H. Preguntar il precio. L. Rogare pretium.**
- Chapegill.** Vi. Chapegill.
- Cheare or good fare.** G. Chère. I. Ciera. H. Xira, à Gr. χαίρω, i. gaudeo, lator.
- Cheare, or gladnesse, à χαίρω, gaudeo.**
- Cherefull.** Vi. Cherrie, Glad, Joyfull.
- to Cheaf.** G. Barater. Vi. to Cosen and Deceiue. L. Circumvenire.
- Chearer.** G. Barater. Vi. Cosener, Deceiuer.
- Chearing.** Vi. Cosonage.
- to Checke or taunt, à Belg. Beiken, idem, forte à Gr. ἔγκειν, i. injuria afficere. L. Oblique perstringere. Vi. to Blame, Reprehend, Taunt.**
- to Checke or taunt.** Vi. Reprehension.
- Chesche at chesse.** G. Echec. I. Scacco. H. Xaque. L. Scaccum, T. B. Schach, forte ab Ital. Scacciare, i. extrudere.
- Checker-board to play at Chesse.** Vi. a Chesse-board.
- Checker-chamber.** Vi. Exchequer.
- Checker-work made Checkerwise.** H. Elcaques. G. Ourage quarrele. I. Lauer tauol-to. L. Opus tessellatum.
- Cheshe.** B. Kaecke. G. Joie. I. Guancia. L. Gena, quod gignat barbam, q. Fung. H. Carillo, dim. à cara, i. facies.
- Cheshe varnish, i. Womens painting.**
- Chesre.** Vi. Cheare.
- Chesrefull.** Vi. Chearefull, Glad.
- Chesle.** B. Caele, kelse. T. Kälz. H. Quéso. I. Cascio. L. Caseus, q. coxaeus, à coacto lacte, q. Varr. vel quod careat sero, q. Isid. Gr. τυρός. G. Fourmage, Fromage. I. 2. Formaggio. L. 2. Formaggio, vet. Caseus-boles. Vi. Doppie.
- Chesle-fat.** B. Kaele-fat. T. Kästz model. G. Eclise, forte à ελαιο, i. claudio. H. Cincho, à cingendo. I. Forma di formaggio. L. Forma casearia.
- Chesle-monger.** B. Cael-mangher, à Kael & mangher, permutator. G. Fourmagier. I. Formaggiere. H. Quésro. L. Casearius. Gr. τυροπώτης, à τυρός, i. caseus, & πώω, vendo.
- Chesle-running.** B. Kael-tunsel. Vi. Renner.
- Chesle-running, an herbe, because it may serue in stead of Renner, so curd the milke.** Vi. Maiden-haire, and petite Mugwope.
- Chesle or principall.** G. Chef, à κεφαλή, i. caput. Vi. Principall.
- Chesle, as Land holder in Chesle.** Vi. Capite. * Land in Chesle in Heraldrie. G. Chef, à κεφαλή, i. caput, est superior & scuti nobilior pars.
- Chesle-pledge, q. Ann. 20. H. 6. cap. 5. Vi. Head.** * Chief-pledge.
- Chelidon, a pretious stone.** G. Chelidoine. I. H. Chelidonia. L. Chelidonium. Gr. χελιδών, à χελιδών, i. hirundo, quem Dioscor. cap. 49. in ventre pullorum hirundinis dissolto reperiri dicit.
- Chelidonia, an herbe.** G. Chelidoine. I. L. Chelidonia, salubris oculis herba, dict. à χελιδών, i. hirundo, dicuntur enim pullis hac herba restituere visum, q. Plin. vnde dicitur etiam Hirundinaria.
- Chelsey in Middlesex, dict. quasi Shelsley, of a hese of sand there before it, q. Camd.**
- Chent, corrupte pro Kent.** Vi. Kent.
- Cherrie.** G. Cerise. I. Cereza. H. Cereza. B. Kesse. T. Kersch, Kersch, L. Cerasum. Gr. κεράσιον, dict. à Cerasunte Puntis oppido, vnde ad nos aduecta, q. Athen. 1.
- Cherrie-tree.** B. Kersch-boom. T. Kersch-baum. G. Cersica. I. Cereza. H. Cereza. L. Cerasus. Gr. κέρας.
- Cherrie-tree.** L. Chamacerasus. Gr. χαμαί-κέρας, à χαμαί, i. humi, & κέρας, i. cerasus.
- Cherrie, an herbe, because the fruit thereof is like a Cherrie, and groweth in the Winter.** Vi. Red night-shade.
- Cherish.** G. Cherir, à cher, i. Lat. Charus. G. 2. Caresser. I. Carezzare. H. Regalar. T. Streychelen, à Streychen, i. palpare. B. Festayren. L. Focillare, à focus, the hearth, Demulcere, Focare. Gr. θάλω.
- Cherne for butter.** L. Fidelia. Vi. Churne.
- Cherronellus, vel Cherronellus, idem est quod Peninula.** G. Cheronelle. I. H. Cheronelle, dict. à χερών, i. inculta terra, & νήσος, i. insula: celebrantur Cherronelli quinque, una Thracia, altera quæ Saxoniz adheret Cymbrica audis, Tertia in India, supra Gangem; Quarta inter Pontum Euxinum & Mosvidem paludem quæ Taurica dicitur à Tauris Europe in Scythia populis; Quinta quæ omnium celeberrima, Achaia tangens, nomine Peloponellus.
- Chertsey in Surrey, à Beda dict. L. Cerotinsula, vnde contrahit Chertsey, etiam nunc vix peninsula, q. Camd.**
- Cherubin, quod legitur q. Gen. 3. 24. Exod. 25. 18. & alibi in sacris literis sapientissimè, quidam deriuant à χη littera simili**

cum schemata, i. quasi, & רבבין, i. magistri, alij à 3 ch cum schemata, quasi & Chald. רבבין, i. puer, iuuentus, quod Angeli illi in forma imberbium iuuenum apparuerunt, quales fuisse voluit qui arcum regebant. Consule Aben Ezra & Kimhi רבבין Cherub, & רבבין Cherubim plur. Hebraice est imago cuiusque faciei, qui expansis alis, tanquam auis volare pingitur, q. Auen.

(†) 2343 Cheruill. Vi. Charnill.

2344 Chesse, or Chesse-plais. G. ieu de Eschéz. B. Schaeck-spiel, à Schaecken, i. rapere. T. Schach-spiel. I. Giuoco di Scachi, à scachere, i. extrudere. H. Juégo de Axedrez. L. Lusus latrunculorum, Ludus sedecim scaporum.

b to play at Chesse. B. Schaeck-spiel spelen. T. Schach spielen. G. Jouer aux Eschéz. I. Giuoco à Scachi. H. Jugár al Axedrez. L. Latrunculis ludere.

c a Chesse board. B. Schach-bord. T. Schach-bier. G. Eschequier. I. Scacchiere. H. Escaquiez. L. Tabula latruncularia.

(†) 2345 a Chessenut. Vi. Chessen.

(†) 2346 Cheshire. L. Comitatus Cestrensis, so called of Chester, alias Westchester, the chiefe citie. L. Cestria, quasi Castria, a Castle town, and Westchester, because on the Westside of the River Dee running thereby. This Countie is also called the Countie Palatine of Chester. Vi. Countie Palatine.

(†) b Chesser. See in Cheshire.

2347 a Chest. B. T. Kiste. H. Caxa. I. Cista. L. Cista, & Græc. κίστη. Heb. כִּסִּי Chis, à כִּסָּה Kishah, i. operuit. Vi. a Coffer.

b a little Chest. B. Kisten. T. Kistlein. L. Cistula. Cistella. Vi. Cabaret, & Casket.

c the Chest or breast, because it keeps the heart safe as a Chest. Vi. Breast.

d a Chest-maker. Vi. Coffer-maker.

2348 a Chelien, Chelien, or Chelienut. G. Chastaigne. I. Castagna. H. Castaña. T. B. Kastanie. * L. Castanea. Gr. καστανὴν κελύφος, i. castanea nux, quia in ea parte Thefaliz, seu Ponti proveniunt quæ καστανὴν nominatur, q. Theoph. hist. Pl. lib. 4. cap. 10.

b Chelienut. Vi. Chelien.

c water Chelienut. Vi. Saligot.

d a Chelienut tree. G. Chastaignier. I. Castagno. H. Castaño. L. Castanea, &.

2349 Chelionle. Vi. Doppio.

2350 Cheurill leather, à Gal. Cheurél, i. a wilde goat, of whose skinn it is made. Vi. Chamoye.

2351 a Cheuron. G. Chevrón, à cheure, i. a goat, because it bends like a goats horns, therefore called by Virgilius in Lat. Capreolus, i. a hidde or goat. H. Cabrio, Cabrial, aut à Gal. à chef. à Gr. κεφαλή, i. caput, the head or chiefe, because Cheurons are the strong rasters and chieftes, that meet at the top of the house, to hold up the conering of the house; of which forme the Cheurons in Heraldrie take their denomination. L. Tignum, à tegendo.

(†) 2352 a Chevin fish, à Gal. Chef, i. caput, of his great head. L. Laccia.

2353 Cheuifance, à Gal. Chevir, achever, i. venir à Chef, to come to the head, or end of a busnesse. This word is used for bargaining. An. 37. H. 8. cap. 9. & An. 13. Eliz. ca. 5. & 8. & An. 10. R. 2. cap. 1. An. 3. H. 7. cap. 5.

(†) 2354 Cheuron. Vi. Cheuron.

2355 to Chew meat. Sax. Copen. B. Knamen, à wæren, i. ródere, morderé, q. M. F. G. Mascher. H. Mascár, mastigár. I. L. Mastica-re, à μάσσειν, idem.

b to Chew the Cudde. T. Wóder kauen. G. Ruminér. H. Ruminár. I. L. Ruminare, à rumer, the Cudde. Gr. βρωμαστόν, i. rursus manducare.

2356 a Chibboll. Sax. Sipollen. B. Ceboule. T. Zwiibel. G. Ciboule. I. Cipollitta, Cipollina. H. Cebollino. L. Cepula, Capula. dim. à Capa, i. an onion. Gr. κριμύδιον, dim. à κριμύδιον, i. Capa. Vi. Etym. in Onion.

2357 a Chich pease. G. Ciche. I. Cécé. T. Kichern. B. Ciceren. L. Cicer, ris, n. à 777 Chichar, i. orbis rotundus, q. Becm. ἐπίκυδος. H. Galfaña.

(†) 2358 Chichester in Suffex. L. Cicestria. Sax. Cippan ceaf-tep, i. castrum Siffie, à qua Ciffa Saxone, huius provincie Regulo constructa & denominata fuit Cicestria, q. Camd.

2359 Chichorie. Vi. Cichorie.

2360 a Chieke or Chicken. B. Kiecken, Kuitcken. T. Kenchlin, dict. à son, Chick Kuick. G. Poulin, Poullin. I. Polcino. H. Polliro, Póllo. L. Pullus gallinæus, à πάλω, i. pullus generaliter.

b * Chickweed, because Chickens, Hens, &c. delight to eat it. G. Morgeline. L. Morfus gallinæ. T. Hüner-bitz, i. hennet bit. Hüner-darm, i. gallinæ intestina. I. Pizaa-gallina, i. prius galline. Centone, à κεντρί, i. pungere. B. Wuer, Wuer-bruyd. G. Mouron, q. in muris crescens. H. L. Alsine, f. Gr. ἀλσιν, quod in lucis nascatur quos Græci ἀλσιν vocant, Anagallis.

2361 to Chide. B. Kijuen, forté à κείν, i. vrere. I. Sgridare, reprehendere. H. Refir, forte à Lat. Ringere. G. Tanfer, à tangendo. Objurguer. L. Iurgare, q. iure agere, Objurgare. Vi. to Reprehend, Re-buke, Blame.

2362 Chiefe, or principall. Vi. Chiefe.

b Chiefe, as land holden in Chiefe. Vi. Capite.

c Chiefe pledge, An. 20. H. 6. ca. 8. Vi. Head-borrow, & Wozomhead.

2363 Chill, à Lat. Gelidus, as cold as ice. Vi. Cold.

b Chiblatine, a blaine proceeding from Chilneffe and cold. Vi. Chibe.

2364 a Child. Sax. Cylde, a Hary Schil, i. filius. * B. T. Kind. Syncopatum à γένος, i. genitum. H. Nifio, à 777 nin, i. filius. I. Fanciullo. G. Enfant. * L. Infans, antis, qui fari nequit. Gr. νήπιος, à νη priu. & ἐν, i. verbum. Bepos, à τρέφω, i. nutrio. * Heb. יָלַד jonck, à יָלַד janak, i. parere.

b a little Child. B. Kindchen. I. Kindle. G. Enfantón. I. Fanciullino. L. Infanculus. H. Ninfico, Gr. νήπιος, dim. à νήπιος, i. infans.

c a woman great with Child. G. Grosse d'enfant, Enceinte. H. en-Cinta, i. in cingulo. I. L. Grávida, à granis. I. 2. Prégna. I. 2. Pragnans, ex præ & generans, unde H. 2. Empreñada. T. Schwanger, à Schwar, i. granis. B. We-bucht, à bucht, i. fructus. Gr. ἐμφοτός, ab ἐν, i. in, & φέτος, i. onus.

d a woman lying in Child-bed. Vi. in Woman.

e Child-birth, or Child-bed. B. Kinder-bedde, Kinder baringhe. T. Kind-bett, Kindes geburt. G. Enfantement. I. Parto di donna. H. Parida, o parto de mugér. L. Partus, us. Gr. τόκος, à τίτω, i. pario.

f a Child borne before or out of due time. Vi. Abortive.

g a fatherlesse Child. Vi. Orphane.

(†) h * Childermas-day. Vi. Innocents day.

i Child-hood. B. Kindheyd. T. Kindheit. G. Enfance. I. L. Infancia, Pueritia, Aetula. Gr. νηπιότης, à νήπιος, i. infans.

k Childish. B. Kindisch. T. Kindlich. G. I. Puella. L. Puerilis. Gr. παιδικός, à πῦς, i. puer.

(†) l Childishnesse. Vi. Boyishnesse.

m Childrens mercurie, so called because it was much used for the purging of children. Vi. wilde Mercurie.

(†) n wee are the Children of God, and therefore ought to bee holy, q. Deut. 14. 1. 2. & 1 Pet. 2. 15, 16.

o Childewit, à Sax. Child, i. infans, & wit, i. a Termination in that tongue, without signification, as hood in Childhood with us. Childewit, is a Law terme, and signifieth a power to take a fine of your bondwoman, begotten with Child without your consent, q. Rastall, exposition of words.

(†) 2365 * Chilham in Kent, quasi Iulham, à Iulio Cesare, & Ham, i. domus seu castramentatio.

2366 Chill, or cold, à Lat. Gelidus, cold as ice. Vi. Cold.

(†) 2367 A. G. H. L. * Chillas. Gr. χίλιας, sing. & Chiliades, plur. the number of a thousand.

2367-2 * Chylus or Chylus, the white iuice of meat digested, the matter whereof our blond is made. G. Chyle, m. I. H. Chilo. L. Chylus. Gr. χυλός, i. succus.

2368 Chimeraes, Poetical monsters, idle conceits, Castles in the air. G. Chimères. I. Chimère. H. Chiméras. L. Chimærae. Gr. χίμαιρα. Chimera, is a mountaine in Lycia out of which issueth fire, in the top whereof feed Lions, in the middle Goats, and at the foot Serpents: whereupon the Poetical fiction is, that Chimera is a Monster breathing out fire, having a head and breast of a Lion, the middle and bellie of a Goat, and a taile of a Dragon, q. Ouid. Metam. lib. 6.

2369 a Chime of Bells, forte à Lat. Cymbalo, a Cymball, the sound whereof the Chimes doe represent. G. Appeaux, ab appellando. Carillon. I. Campaneggiamento, à Campana. L. Frequentamenta Tintinnabuli, vel Classicum Tintinnabulorum.

2370 Chimital. G. Chimique. Vi. Alcumite.

2371 * Chimin, a law terme, it is the high way where every man goeth, which is called via Regia, dict. à Gal. Chemin, i. via; and yet the King bath no other thing there, but the passage for him and his people: For the Frechold is in the Lord of the soile, and all the profits growing there, as trees and other things, q. Kitch. fol. 35. * The Kings high way, is that by which the Kings subiects and all others vnder his protection, haue freeliberty to passe, though the proprietie of the soile, of each side, where the way lieth, may perhaps belong to some private man. * A way priuate, is that which one man or more haue libertie to passe, either by prescription, or by charter thorow an other mans ground.

b Chiminage, is a toll for wayfarage or passage thorow the Forrest, q. Crompt. iurisd. fol. 199. and Manw. part. 1. of his Forrest lawes, p. 86. the Feudists call it * Pedagogium. Vi. Chimia supra.

2372 a Chimist. G. Chimiste. Vi. Alcumist.

2373 a Chimney. G. Chiminée. H. Chiminea. I. Camino. T. Kamin. L. Caminus. Gr. κέλυρος, à κείν, i. vrere. B. Schouwwe.

b a Chimney sweeper. B. Schouw-weggher. T. Camin-fager. G. Ramoneur de cheminées. I. Spazza-camino. H. Deschollinador, à des- & Hollin, i. fuligo, foot. L. Mundator, sine Purgator caminorum.

2374 a Chinke. Vi. a Chap.

2375 a Chine, or backe bone. G. Eschine. Vi. Back-bone.

2376 a Chinke or chap. Vi. Chap. L. Rima, Rimula.

2377 Chinkies, money, or coine. G. Quinquaille, Clinquaille, sunt nomina fictitia à sono, of the sound that money makes, Chincke Clinque.

2378 a Chinne. B. Kime. T. Kyme, à Gr. κίμω, idem. G. Men-tón. I. Mentón. L. Mentum, ab eminendo, q. Perot. I. 2. Barbérge, Barbérge. H. Bárua, quod ibi Barba crescat.

2379 to Chip, or Cut, à κόττω, i. scindo. Vi. to Choppe.

b to Chip bread. G. Chapelér du pain. I. Sgrostare il pane, Lenua via la crosta. L. Distingere crustas panis.

c Chippings of bread. G. Chapelúces du pain. I. Sgrostamenti di pane.

d Chippes of wood. G. Coupeaulx, Coupúres, à Coupér, i. scindere. Retailles. I. Tagliamenti. L. Segmina, Segmenta, à seco. Affula, dim. ab Affer, a shingle. Gr. σπικύματα, ab ἀσπικύω, i. abscondo. B. Abs-schmizel. T. Abs-schmizel.

(†) 2380 Churchsed. Vi. Churchset.

(†) 2381 * Chirographer, or one that giueth a Bill or Bond of Chiro-graphic, i. his owne hand. G. Chirographaire. I. Chirografario. H. Chirografiero. L. Chirographarius. Gr. χειρογραφός, dict. à χείρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo. Vi. * Debitor Chirographarius, q. Vlpian, i. a Debitor that giueth a Bill of his hand to acknowledge the debt. T. Der schuldner sey eygen handgeschafft gibt. B. eenschuldner. Vi. handscryft ghebet. * Creditor Chirographarius, q. Paul, i. a Creditor that hath a Bill or Bond of ones hand for money lent. * Pecunia Chirographaria, i. money due by Bill or Bond, dict. à χείρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scriptura.

b * Chirographer of Fines (a law terme) Chirographarius Finitum & concordiarum, dict. à χείρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo. Signifieth in our Common law, him in Communi Banco, the Common Pleas Office, that ingroseth fines in that court acknowledged, into a perpetual record, after they be acknowledged, and fully passed by the Officers, by whom they are formerly examined: and that writeth

* Childermas-day.

* Chilham

* Chillas.

* Chylus.

* Chimeraes

* Chimia.

* The Kings high way.

* A Priuate way.

* Chiminage.

* Pedagogium

* Chirográpher.

* Debitor Chirographarius.

* Creditor Chirographarius.

* Chirográpher of fines.

*Foot of the
Fine.

*Chirogra-
phie.

*Chiromán-
cie.

*Chiron.

*Chirri-
chote.

*Chirur-
gien.

*Chorall.

*Vi. Corall.

*Chorogra-
phis.

*a Chorus.

*God hath
chosen.

and delivereth the Indentures of them unto the parties, q An. 2. H. 3. ca. 8. And West Symbol. part. 2. tit. fines, Sect. 114. & 129. Fitzh. Nat. br. fo. 147. A. This Officer also maketh two Indentures, one for the buyer and another for the seller, and maketh another Indented peece, containing also the effect of the Fine; which he delivereth to the Custos Breuium, which Indented peece is called * the foot of the Fine. The Chirographer or his deputie, doth proclaime all the Fines in the Court every terme, according to the Statute, and then repairing to the Office of the Custos Breuium, there Endorseth the Proclamation on the backside of the foot thereof, and away keepeth the writ of Couenant, as also the note of the Fine.

(†) c **Chirographice**, of or pertaining to a signe manuell, or writing of ones owne hand. G. Chirographique. I. H. Chirográfico. L. Chirographicus. Gr. χειρογραφικός, à χειρ, i. manus, & γραφή, i. scriptura.

(†) d * **Chirographie**, a writing with ones owne hand. G. Chirographie. I. H. Chirografia. L. Chirographia. Gr. χειρογραφία, à χειρ, i. manus, & γραφή, i. scriptura.

e * **Chiromancie**. G. Chiromantie. H. Chiromancia. I. L. Chiromantia. Gr. χειρομαντία, i. diuinitio ex inspectione manuum, dict. à χειρ, i. manus, & μαντία, i. diuinitio. Vi. Palmestrie.

(†) 2382 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Chiron**. Gr. χείρων, Centaurus filius Saturni ex Philyra, quam Saturnus conuertit in equam splendidam, ob Opis vxoris sue Zelotypiam: inde Philyra peperit Centaurum qui postea Medicus, & Chirurgus eximius deuenit, & dictus χείρων, contracte, à χειρ-εργον, i. manibus operans, à χειρ, i. manus, & εργον, i. opus, docuit Æsculapio medicinam, Vi. Æsculapius, & Apollini, i. artem tangendi lyram.

2383 to **Chirpe** as birds doe. H. Chirriár, Piár. G. Pipér, Pioler. I. Pipère, Piolare. L. Pipare, Pipilare. Gr. πιπίω, dict. à sono, chirpe, chirpe, pipe, pipe.

(†) 2384 * **Chirrichote**. H. Chirrichore, ita Hispani illudunt Sacerdotem Gallicum, ob pronunciationem Gallicam, Chirrie pro Kyrie, & sic pro Kyrie eleison, Galli pronuntiant, Chirrie eleison. Vi. Kyrie eleison.

2385 a **Chirurgien**. G. Chirurgien. H. çurujano. B. **Chirurgijn**. I. Cirurgo. L. Chirurgus. Gr. χειρουργός, à χειρ, i. manus, & εργον, i. opus. Vi. Surgeon.

b **Chirurgie**. G. Chirurgie. I. Cirurgia. H. çurguria. B. **Chirurgie**. L. Chirurgia. Gr. χειρουργία, à χειρ, i. manus, & εργον, i. opus. Vi. Chirurgie.

2386 a **Chisel**. G. Ciseau, à Lat. Scissus. G. 2. Burin, H. Buril, Burin, Sinzel, à scindendo, Gurbias. I. Scarpello. L. Scalper, Scalprum, à scalpendo. Gr. κομῶν, à κομᾶν, i. incido. B. **Chauet iser**. T. Stein-meissel, i. lapidis culter.

b a little **Chisel**. G. Ciselet. H. Burillo. I. Scarpellino. L. Scalpellus, Scalpellum.

2387 a **Chit** pease. Vi. a **Chit** pease.

(†) 2388 a **Chittface**. Vi. **Chittface**.

2389 a **Chitterling**, or fat gut, q. Shitterling, because of the excrements that come out of it. G. Le gras boyau. I. Budello gentile, à Bortello, Lat. i. a hogges pudding.

2390 a **Chittface**, of Chit, the small pease, or of Hisp. Chico, i. little. G. Chiche-face, vilage de rebec, i. the vilage of a Rebec, i. a Fiddle.

2391 **Chivalrie**. G. Cheualerie, à cheual, i. equus. Vi. **Chououelle**, Chouour.

b **Chivalrie**, a law terme. L. Seruitium militare, i. Knights service, whereof read Litleton Tit. Sergeantie, called in Lat. Seruitium, whereof he maketh two sorts, Grand Sergeantie, and Petit Sergeantie, and looke in the Tit. Escuage, called in Lat. Scutagium, and Tit. Socage, called in Lat. Socagium, of which see in this booke in their proper places.

2392 **Chines**, or **Chibboules**. Vi. **Cines**.

2393 to **Choake**. Vi. to **Choake**.

2394 **Choise**, or **Choise**. G. Choie, à Choisir, i. eligere, Election. I. Elezione. H. Elección. L. Electio, ab E, & lego. Gr. ἐκλέγω, ab ἐκλέγω, i. Eligo. B. **Chetunge**. L. 2. Optio, onis.

2395 to **Choke**, à 73 chech, i. guttur. G. Estouffer, Sautoquer. H. Ahogar. I. L. Suffocare, à sub & fauces. Gr. ἔχθω. B. **Wozghen**. T. Ersticken. Vi. to **Suffocate** & **Strangle**.

2396 **Choller**. G. Cholère, f. I. H. Colera. L. Cholera. Gr. χολή, à χολή, i. bilis. Vi. **Anger**.

b **Cholericke**. G. Cholerique. I. H. Colérico. Vi. **Angrie**.

2397 to **Choise**. G. Choisir. H. Escoger, Elegir. I. Scegliere, Elegere. L. Eligere, ex E, & legere, Seligere. Gr. ἐκλέγω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & λέγω. B. T. **Kieslen**.

b **Chosing**. Vi. **Choice**.

2398 to **Chop**, or cut, à Gr. κόβω, i. scindo. B. **Knappen**, G. Couper. H. Cortar. Vi. to **Cut**.

2399 to **Chop** and **Change**. Vi. to **Change**.

2400 **Chozall**, (a law terme) seemeth to be any that by vertue of the Orders of the Clergie, was in ancient time admitted to sit and serue God in the Quier, which in Lat. is Chorus: There is another word of this sound written, * **Corall**. Vi. **Corall**.

2401 a **Chorde**. Vi. **Coro**.

(†) 2402 a **Choriste**, a singing man in a Quire. G. Choriste. I. H. L. Chorista, Choralis cantor, dict. à Choro, i. the Quire.

2403 * **Chorographie**, or description of a Countrey. G. Corographie. I. H. L. Chorographia. Gr. χορογραφία, à χορος, i. locus, regio, & γραφή, i. scriptura.

2404 * a **Chorus** betwene euery Act in a Tragedie or Comedie. G. Chór. I. H. Choro, Cór. B. **Chor**. L. Chorus. Gr. χορός, in Tragedijs, Comædijs, & Sætyris, peculiariter dicebatur multitudo quæ saltabat & cantabat inter Actus, à χορεύω, i. tripudio, interdum & interloquebatur histrionis personam induens. Locus etiam Choreis agendis destinatus, Chorus dicitur. Chorus etiam. Ang. Quire. Vi. **Quire**.

(†) 2405 **Chosen**. G. Choisir. H. Escogido, elegido. I. Scelto, electo. L. Selectus, Electus. Vi. to **Chose**. * God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise, 1 Cor. 1. 27.

2406 a **Chough**. G. Chouette. Vi. a **Dawe**.

(†) 2407 **Chremes**, senex apud Terent. dict. à χρεματίζω, i. seruo, enixe exspuo.

(†) 2408 **Chrysis**, meretrix. Vi. **Chrysis**.

2409 **Chrysmatozie**. G. Chrysmatoire. I. H. Chrysmatorio. L. Chrysmatorium. Gr. χρεσματόριον, à χρεσμα, i. vnguentum, oleum, est enim vas in quo conseruatur vnguentum, ad Reges vngendum. T. eius **Chrysm-bux**. L. 2. Lenticula, quod parua & rotunda erat, instar lentis.

2410 **Chrysome**, **Chrysome**, holy ointment wherewith children baptized were anointed. G. Cresme. B. **Kerfme**. T. **Chrysam**. I. **Cresima**. H. **Crisma**. L. Chryisma. Gr. χρεσμα, & χρεσμα, à χρεσ, i. vngo. (†) Also used for a white linnen cloth wrapped about an Infant after it is newly Christened.

2411 **Chrysololla**. Vi. **Chrysololla**.

2412 a **Chrysolite**, a pretious stone. G. Chrysolite. I. H. **Crisolito**. T. L. Chrysolitus. Gr. χρυσόλιθος, i. aurea gemma, à χρυσός, i. aurum, & λίθος, i. lapis, qui aureo colore transluet.

2413 **Chrysome**. Vi. **Chrysome**.

(†) 2414 **Chrysolome**. Vi. **Chrysolome**.

2415 **Chryse-crosse-row**. Vi. **Chryse** **Crosse-row**.

2416 **Chrystall**. Vi. **Cristall**.

2417 **Chyff**, our only anointed Lord and Saviour. G. T. Christ. I. H. **Cristo**.

B. **Kerk**. L. Christus. Gr. χριστός, vnicus Dei filius, Saluator mundi, quem predixerunt Prophetæ, predicauerunt Apostoli, testati sunt Martyres, arcessit nomen à χρεσ, i. vngere, vntus enim est oleo lætitiæ præ confortibus suis. Heb. יהושעמשיח, à יהושע maschach, i. vntus in oleo, vnde vocatur etiam Lat. * **Messias**, i. anointed. Vi. **Apellias**.

(†) * **Christ** became poore that wee might be made rich, q 2 Cor. 8. 9.

(†) **Christ** written short thus X P S: they that cannot read the Greeke Capitall letters, may take them for the Roman, X. P. S. but they are the Greeke χ, i. Ch. and the Greeke capitall P, i. R. so it makes with vs, Ch. R. S. i. Christus, as I H S. i. Iesus, ubi vide.

b to **Chyften**, or baptize. G. Crestiennér. B. **Kerken** doen. Vi. to **Baptize**.

c a **Chyftening**. Vi. **Baptisme**.

d **Chyftendome**. B. **Kerken** doen. T. **Chyft** **Thumb**. B. 2. **Kerken** **riek**, i. Christianum regnum. G. Chrestienté. I. Christiania. H. Christianidad, Christianesimo. L. Christianismus, Christianum dominium. Gr. χριστιανισμός.

e a **Chyftian**. G. Crestien. B. **Kerken**. I. H. **Christiano**. L. Christianus. Gr. χριστιανός.

(†) f A. G. **Chyftianisme**. G. Cristianesimo. Vi. **Chyftendome**.

(†) g **Chyftianisme** to the Kings of France. Vi. in **De** **fendor** of the Faith.

h **Chyftianite**. G. Christianité. I. **Cristianità**. H. Christianidad. B. **Kerken** **heyd**. L. Christianitas. Gr. χριστιανισμός, Professio religionis Christianæ.

(†) h-2 **Chyftiano** vejo, i. Lat. Christianus vetus, with the Spaniards is an old Christian, that comes not from any race or kindred either of Moore or Iew, contrary to which is **Chyftiano** nueuo, i. Christianus nouus.

i **Chyftmas**. B. **Kerk** **missel**, i. Christi missa. **Kerk** **dagh**. T. **Chyft** **dag**. G. Noël, q. nouel, i. nouus, scil. annus, vel q. ab I. Natale. H. Navidad. L. Natalis, seu Natalitium Christi, Solennitas Christi nati.

k the **Chyft** **Crosse-row**, A. B. C. G. La croix de par Dieu. Vi. **B. B. C.**

l **Chyfts** herbe, or **Chyfts** moort. T. **Chyft** **wurtz**. B. **Kerk** **wortel**. G. Herbe de Christ, quod circa Natalem Christi floret. Vi. **Heilbeuge**.

(†) m **Chyftopher**. G. Christophère. H. Cristóval. I. Cristófero. L. Christophorus. Gr. χριστόφορος, à χρεσ, i. Christus, ferens. The Image of Christopher bearing Christ thorow the sea, is the Picture of a Christian man passing thorow a sea of troubles in this peruerse world, and the tree in his hands to stay himselfe, the holy word of God, &c. q Strigelius.

2418 a **Chyonicle**. G. Chronique. I. H. crónica. B. T. **Chyonick**. L. Chronica, orum. Gr. χρονικός, à χρόνος, i. tempus, sunt enim Annales sue historie temporum.

b a **Chyonicle**, a writer of Chronicles. G. Chroniqueur, Chroniste. I. H. Cronista. T. **Chyonick** **Schreiber**. B. **Chyonick** **Schreuer**. L. Chronicus, Chronographus. Gr. χρονικός, χρόνος, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & γραφω, scribo. Vi. **Analist**, and **Historiograph**.

c **Chyonographie**, or description of time. G. Chronographie. I. H. Cronografia. L. Chronographia. Gr. χρονογραφία, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & γραφω, scribo.

d **Chyonologie**, i. discourse of old stories and times. G. Chronologie. I. H. Cronologia. L. Chronologia. Gr. χρονολογία, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & λόγος, i. ratio, sermo.

(†) 2419 **Chyris**, meretrix Terentiana, dict. à χρεσ, i. auro.

2420 **Chrysmatozie**, **Chrypsme**. Vi. **Chrysmatozie**, **Chrypsme**.

2421 **Chrysololla**, gold solder, wherewith Goldsmiths solder gold and other metals, Borax, Greene earth. G. Chrysololle. I. H. **Criscololla**. L. Chrysololla. Gr. χρυσόκολλα, à χρυσός, i. aurum, & κόλλα, i. gluten.

B. **Berg** **grun**, à **Berg**, i. mons, & **grun**, i. viride, q. virida e montibus fossim. B. **Wozras**. Vi. **Wozras**.

2422 **Chrysolite**. Vi. **Chrysolite**.

(†) 2423 **Chrysolomus** Byzantium olim episcopus, quasi χρυσό- **Chrysolomus**

σολος, i. aureum os, ita dict. & ob eloquentiam eius.

2424 **Chrystall**. Vi. **Cristall**.

2425 **Chyff** our onely Lord and Saviour. Vi. **Christ**.

2426 to **Chyften**, **Chyftendome**, and **Chyftian**. Vi. to **Chyften**, **Chyftendome**, and **Chyftian**.

2427 **Chyftmas**. Vi. **Chyftmas**.

(†) 2428 * **Chyftopher**. Vi. **Chyftopher**.

2429 * a **Church**. B. **Kerk**. Sax. Cinc. Heluet. **Kirch**. T. **Kirch**, à **weiran**, i. dominica, scil. domus aut per contractionem, à **weiran**, i. **weiran** **domos**, i. domini domus, the house of the Lord. G. Yglise. I. **Chies**. H. Yglesia. L. Ecclesia. Gr. ἐκκλησία, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & **καλέω**,

* **Christ**.

* **Messias**, vnde.

* **XPS**, i.

Christus.

* **Christianis-**

simus, to the

Kings of France.

* **Christiano**

vejo.

* **Christoph**

vnde, & **quod**

* **Chrysis**.

* **Chrysolomus**

* **Chrystoph**

* a **Church**.

ἐκκλησία, i. voco, nam propriè Ecclesia nō aliud est quàm nūmerus fidelium euocatus; & nullus ad hunc Coetum accedit nisi sit euocatus à Deo, sed aliquando pro ipso Templo sumitur. Vi. Temple.

Churcheset, b * *Churcheset, Churchesed, Churchesed, Churchesed, are words that are found in q. Fleta, lib. i. cap. 37. in fine, whereof he writeth thus, Certam mensuram bladi tritici significat, quam quilibet olim Sanctæ Ecclesiæ, die S. Martini, tempore tam Britanorum quam Anglorum, contulerunt. Plures tamen Magnates post Romanorum adventum illam contributionem, secundum veterem legem Moysis, nomine Primitiarum dabant, prout in Breui regis Canuti, ad summum Pontificem transmissa, continetur, in quo illam contributionem Churchesed appellant, i. Churchesed, semen Ecclesiæ.*

c * *Church-wardens. G. Gardiens de l'eglise. I. Guardiani della chiesa. H. Las Guardas o los guardiānos de la Yglesia. L. Ecclesiārum Gardiani seu Custodes. B. Kerck-meister. T. Kirch-meister. L. Aedituus, Aedituus, ab ædes, ium, i. Templum. Church-wardens be Officers yearly chosen by the consent of the Minister and Parishioners according to the custome of every severall place, to looke to the Church, Church-yard, and such things as belong to both, and to observe the behaviour of their Parishioners, for such faults as appertaine to the jurisdiction and censure of the Court Ecclesiasticall. These be a kinde of corporation enabled by law, to sue for any thing belonging to the Church or poore of the Parish. Vi. Lamberd in his Pamphlet of the Dutie of Church-wardens.*

d * *Church-yard. Sax. Cipe-guende. B. Kerck-guero, Kerck-hof. T. Kirch-hoff, i. templi hortus. T. 2. * Gots-acker, i. Dei ager aut fundus. G. Cemitière, m. I. Cimiterio. H. Cementerio. L. Cæmeterium. Gr. κοιμητήριον, à κοιμάς, i. lēpio, q. dormitorium, unde Gal. Doroitir. L. 2. Polyandrum. Gr. 2. πολυάνδρον, à πολύς, i. multus, & ἀνδρ, i. vir, rī, quod in eo multi homines sepeliantur. Doctores nominant * Heb. בית חיים beth chajim, i. domus viventium. Quibus vocibus resurrectionis corporum monemur.*

2430 a *Churie. Sax. Ceopile, Cheorlbeorne, Cheorlman. Vi. a Carle.*

b *Churlish. Vi. Inhumane, Discourteous.*

(t) *2431 a* *Churne. G. Baratte. L. Fidelity.*

2432 *to Chuse. Vi. to Choose.*

(t) *2433* *Chushy. Vi. Cashy.*

(t) *2434* *Chy, omnia que inuenies in Chy, Vi. in Chy.*

(t) *2435 A. G. I. H. Cibile. L. * Cybele. Gr. κυβέλη, mater Deorum, & Saturni vxor, dict. à Cibelo monte Phrygiæ ubi colebatur, dicta est etiam Berecynthia.*

2436 a *Cicatrice, a scarre or signe vpon a wound healed up. G. I. Cicatrice. H. Cicatriz. L. Cicatrix, q. secatrix, à secando, q. lūd. Vi. a Scarre.*

(t) *2437* *Cicero unde. Vi. Surname, in Name, & in margine vocis Deale. Ciceronis vitam omnem & vias studia describit q. Plutarch.*

(t) *2438* *Cicester in Gloucester-shire. Vi. Cicester.*

2439 a *Cich pease. Vi. a Chich.*

2440 a *Cichling. Vi. Chich.*

2441 *Cichozie. B. Cicozepe. G. Cichorée. I. H. Cicoria. L. Cichorium. Gr. κικυριον. Vi. Endiue.*

(t) *2442* *Cicilie, insula. G. Cicilie. I. H. L. Sicilia, dict. à Siculo Rege. Vi. Sicilie.*

2443 a *Cickle, or booke. V. a Sickle.*

(t) *2444* *Ciclates, insule. Vi. in voce Island.*

(t) *2445* *Ciclops, Cyclops. Gr. κύκλωψ, & plur. Cyclopes, gigantes in Sicilia iuxta montem Ætnam unum tantum habentes oculum in medio frontis, dict. à κύκλῳ κύκλῳ ὄψις, à rotunditate oculi: dicuntur versari circa fulgurationes & fulmina que fiant in media aeris regione: they are fained to be Vulcāns men, and to make armour for Iupiter.*

2446 *Cicozie. Vi. Cichozie.*

(t) *2447* *to Cicutate or tame. G. Cicuter, Appriuoiser. I. Domesticare. H. Amanlar. L. Cicutare, Domare.*

(t) *2448* *Cid, the Spaniards call a magnanimous and valorous man Vn Cid, i. Dominus, Lord or Master, a Protector, dict. ab Arab. çaide, i. Dominus, & çaida, i. Domina: this name was first given to a most valiant man in Spaine, called Ruy Diaz, calling him Cid Ruy Diaz. Vi. q. Grandezas de España, fol. 241.*

2449 *Cider. Vi. Sider.*

2450 *Ciderage, & Killridge, corrupt. pro Culerage. Vi. Cullerage.*

(t) *2451 a* *Cifer. Vi. Cipher.*

(t) *2451-2* *to Cile up the eye-lids. G. Ciller.*

2452 *Cilerie, or draperie wrought on the beads of pillars or posts, and made like leaues, turning diuers waies. I. Sigleria. H. Silleria. T. Swilligh. L. Silerium, ij, dict. à Siler, eris, i. an oxier, or small willow, quia in eum modum formantur capita columnarum. G. Chapiteau fuellage, q. capitulum foliatum. L. Voluta, à volutare frequentatium à voluo, to turne in and out.*

(t) *2452-2* *A. I. H. L. * Cilicia. G. Cilicie. Gr. κιλικία. Heb. כִּלִּיקָה Chalah, regio Asia minoris, Iosepho & Stephano Tarsus dicitur, Patria S. Pauli Apostoli: si Cilicie mentio, q. Act. 6. 15. 21. 23. 27. Gala, q. i. Macca. 11. Iudith. 1. 2. 3. hodie Caramania à Turcis dicitur, à Caramano dice, ut antea Cilicia, à Cilice filio Phœnicie, inde Cilices dicuntur habitatores Cilicie, q. Nebr.*

2453 a *Cilinder, or round roller, also a Geometrical round bodie. G. Cylindre. I. H. Cilindro. L. Cylindrus. Gr. κύλινδρος, à κύλινδρῳ, i. voluo.*

2454 a *Cimbale, an instrument of musike, made of plates of brasse. G. Cymbale, f. I. H. Cimbalo. B. T. Cimbél. L. Cymbalum. Gr. κύμβαλον, à κύμβη, i. Cymba, i. a fisher-boat, which it resembles. L. 2. Crótalum. Gr. 2. κρόταλον, à κροτέω, i. pulso, verbero. H. Chápa.*

(t) *2454-2* ** Cimbick, a Nigard, one that maketh much of a little. G. Cimbice. H. I. cimice, à Lat. Cimbicus, i. idem.*

(t) *2455* *Cimbrians, people that inhabit Denmarke and Norway (now under that name all Northerne Island people, of Europe especially, were anciently comprehended and called Cimbri) or Cimerij. For Moses writeth that the Posteritie of Iapheth should possess the Islands of the*

Gentiles, and q. Wolfgangus Musculus and other Diuines hold, that these Islands of Europe, viz. saith he, England, Cicilia, &c. were these Islands, and whereas of Magog were the Massagetæ named, of Iauan, the Iones, of Mesech, the Muscovites, so of Gomer the eldest, the Gomerians, afterwards called Cimerians and Cimbrians, of whom sprung our Britaines or Welch, which yet in their proper tongue call a Welch-man. Kumero, Cymro, and Kumeri, and a Welch-woman. Kumeræes, and the Welch tongue Kumeræg, q. Camd.

(t) *b* *Cimbrikes, as Cimbrians.*

(t) *2455-2* ** Cimmerian darknesse, i. continuall darknesse. G. Tenébres Cimmeriques. I. Ténèbre Cimmériche. H. Tenieblas Cimméricas. L. Ténèbre Cimmérica, dict. de Cimmerijs populis prope Bosphorum, quorum regio est semper tenebrosa ob solis distantiam, vel à Cimmerijs Italiae populis qui habitant in cauernis, necnon circumdati montibus altissimis, q. Fest.*

2456 *Cinabar. Vi. Cinnabar.*

2457 *Cinamon, a kinde of spice. G. Cinamone. I. Cinamomo. T. Zinnamer-rinden. L. Cinnamomum, vel Cinnamum. Gr. κιννάμωμον, ab Heb. קִינָמוֹן Kinnamon, idem. G. 2. Canelle. I. 2. canella. H. Canela. B. Kanel, quia cannæ habet formam, i. like a reede. Vi. Cassia, & Cassia lignea.*

(t) *2457-2* ** Cinanthropie, Cynanthropie, a kinde of phrensie, that maketh a man haunt vnfrequented places, with a conceit that he is turned into a dogge. G. Cynanthropie. I. H. Cinantropia. L. Cynanthropia. Gr. κυνάνθρωπος, à κύων, i. canis, & ἀνθρωπος, i. homo.*

(t) *2457-3* ** an old Cincanter, dict. à G. Cinquante (pronounced Cincante) i. Lat. Quinquaginta. Ang. Fiftie.*

(t) *b* ** Cincantenier, an Officer in Paris, as our Aldermans Deputie in London, also a Capitaine or Commander of fiftie men. G. Cinquantenier, dict. à Cinquante, i. Fiftie.*

(t) *2457-4* ** Cincinnatus, nomen tributum L. Quintio Dicatori, à prolixis & intortis capillis quos Cincinnos vocant Latini. Vi. q. Liu. lib. 4. ab V. C. Flor. lib. 1. cap. 26. Sabel. lib. 5. Ennead. 3.*

2458 *Cinke-pozs. Vi. Cinque-pozs.*

2459 *Cinkefoile. Vi. Cinkefoile.*

2460 ** Cinckes, or fines on the dice. Vi. Cinckes or fines.*

2461 ** Cinders or ashes. G. Cendre, f. Vi. Ashes & Embers.*

2462 *Cinkefoile, or fine leaued grasse. G. Cinquefeuille, Quintefueille, f. I. Cinquefolio, Pentaphillo. H. Cinco en rama. B. Fünfvingher-krayt. T. Fünf-finger-krayt, à fünf, i. quinque, finger, i. digitus, & krayt, i. herba. L. Quinque-folium, quia habet quinque folia simul existentia. Pentaphyllum. Gr. πεντάφυλλον, à πέντε, i. quinque, & φύλλον, i. folium. Herbarij autem vocant quinquepeta, pentapetes, pentatomum, à Gr. πεντάτομον, à πέντε, i. quinque, & τέμνω, i. scindo, quod q. in quinque partes scindatur. Pentadactylus, à πεντάδακτυλος, à πέντε, i. quinque, & δάκτυλος, i. digitus, q. herba quinque digitorum.*

(t) *2463* *an old Cincanter. Vi. Cincanter.*

2464 ** Cinke-pozs. Vi. Cinque-pozs.*

2465 ** Cinckes, or two fines on the dice, à Gal Cinq, i. quinque, fine. G. Quines. I. Quini. H. Quinos. L. Quinus, a, um, à quinque. T. Alle fünf, oder Zwey fünf, Würfelen gefall. Gr. πέντε, à πέντε, i. quinque.*

(t) *2466* ** Cinick, Cynick, or dogged. G. Cynic, Cynique. I. H. Chnico. L. Cynicus. Gr. κύων, à κύων, i. canis, a dogge. Cynici fuerunt sectatores Antisthenis, qui primum novum hoc Philosophia genus introduxit, ita dicti, à Cynofarge Gymnasio in quo Antisthenes profitebatur, vel à canina mordacitate, qua in hominum vitas nullo discrimine inuehebatur, aut (ut alij volunt) ab eo quod canum more in propatulo coire non dubitarent, quemadmodum de Crate & Hipparchia tradit q. Laertius. Clavus hoc nomine Diogenes, à κύων, i. Cynicus aut Caninus.*

2467 ** Cinnaber, or Cinoper, or sanguinatic, the naturall vermillion. I. Cinnabro. G. Cinnabre, m. H. Sangre de dragón. T. Zinnoter, Berg-zinnoter. L. Cinnabaris, Cinnabari. Gr. κιννάβαρι, à draconē & barro, i. elephanto, traxit nomen, ut scribit q. lūd. ex vulgi opinione, quæ cum Plinio sanem draconis illis, Elephantorū morientium pondere, permixto vtriusque animalis sanguine, q. Matth. in Diosc.*

2468 *Cinnamon. Vi. Cinamon.*

2469 *Cinober. Vi. Cinnaber.*

2470 *Cinople. Vi. Sinople.*

(t) *2471* ** Cynofure, Cynofure. G. Cynofure. I. H. L. Cynofura, Gr. κυνόφυς, i. a starre, or constellation of starres appearing at mid-night, called Vrsa minor, the Load-starre.*

2472 ** Cinque-pozs. G. Cinque ports. I. Cinque porti. H. Cinco puertos. T. Fünf ports, oder hafens. B. Fünf Haben. L. Quinque portus. Gr. λένες πύρτες. Ang. Five Ports or Hauens, be those speciall Haven Townes which lie toward France, in the East part of England, which in respect of their situation, anciently required a more vigilant care than other Hauens, being in greater danger of inuasion by our enemies, by reason that the Sea is narrower there, than in other places. q. Mr. Camden in his Britannia, saith, that the Romans, after they had settled themselves and their Empire here in England, appointed a Magistrate or Gouvernour over those East parts, whom they termed Comitum littoris Saxonici, per Britanniam, hauring another that did beare the same title, on the opposite part of the Sea, whose office was to strengthen the Sea-coasts with munition, against the outrages and robberies of the Barbarians: but more especially (as my Author saith) against the inuasion of the Saxons, which at that time did much waste and spoile the Countrey in those parts. Of which places and Ports to this day is there an especiall Gouvernour or Keeper, called by his Office, Lord Warden of the Cinque-ports, hauring the authoritie, and all that jurisdiction that the Lord Admirall of England hath in places not exempt, and sending out Writs in his owne name. which Ports at this day are knowne by the names of Hastings, Dover, Hith, Rymney, Sandwich. b The Inhabitants of these Ports, and of their limbs or members, enioy diuers and great priuiledges above the rest of the Commons of that Countrey: They pay no Subsidies; besides, Suits at Law are commenced and answered within their owne Townes and liberties: their Maiors or Barons haue the credit of carrying the Canopie over the King or Queene at their Coronation. And for their greater dignitie, they are placed then at a Table on the right hand of the King. q. Crompton in his Iurisdictiones, fol. 28. nameth the Cinque-ports to*

* Kumero, & Kumeræg, unde.

* Cimmerian darknesse, unde.

* Cynanthropie, unde.

* an old Cincanter.

* Cincantenier.

* Cincinnatus.

* Cynick.

* a Cynofure. * The Hebrews, Greekes, and Romans accounted all that were strangers to them either by Nation or tongue, Barbarians or barbarous people, although they were not borne in Barbarie.

b First granted in the time of K. Edward, called the Confessor, before the Conquest: since increased chiefly in the daies of three Edwards, the first, second, and third, since the Conquest, as appeareth in the booke of Domestick, and other old monuments, here too long to recite.

W INCHIL-
EA, à frigore,
mari, & vento,
because the winds
lying sharpe upon
that coast and
shore, make both
Sea and Land as
it were chill for
cold, q. Wind.
Chil, Sea, which
is so extrempier-
cing aire & cold,
that few of the
very Inhabitants,
especially the me,
doe live long, but
are driven into
sharpe agues, and
other dangerous
diseases, so that
seldom any stran-
ger will bee any
way induced to
dwel amongst
them. The like
aire is in other
townes on the sea
coast, in divers
counties in Eng-
land, and else-
where.
* a Circke, &
* Circenses,
quid & unde.

be seen, adding Rye and Winchelsey to the fine before recited. To which
that old verse yields further testimonie: Douer, Sanduicus, Rye, Rumney,
* Frigmareventus. But neither that of Cromptons, nor this more ancient
authoritie in verse, are to be received. For Rye and Winchelsea are indeed
limbes, or members, belonging to the Port of Hastings, as likewise Lid, and
old Rumney, are limbes of the Port of new Rumney, and not distinct Ports
by themselves. q. Quare Statutum Henr. 8. An. 32. cap. 48. in hunc
finem.

2473 **Cinquies**. Vi. **Cinques**.

2474 a **Cipher**. G. Ciphre, f. I. H. Cifra. B. Cifer. T. Zipfer. L.
Ciphra, x, ab Heb. צפר saphar, i. numerare.

b to **Cipher**. B. Ciferen. G. Ciphre. I. Cifre. H. Cifrar. L. Ci-
phrare.

2475 **Cipres**, a fine curled linnen. G. Crespe, f. I. Crespa, Lino Crespato.
H. Toquilla, a Toca, i. velamen capitis muliebris, Crespado. B. Ham-
peta. L. Byssus Crispata. Gr. βύσσις, ab Heb. צפר but, idem,
q. Auen. Carbasus, i. Byssus Caria, x.

2476 **Cipres**, or **Cypres**, the tree, also the wood thereof. G. H. Cypres, m.
B. T. Cypres. L. Cyparissus, Cupressus. Gr. κυπρίσος, dicta à πρὸς
τῷ κυπρίῳ πείλῳ ἀπὸ τοῦ κυπρίου, quod ex æquo producat ramos.

b garden **Cipres**. Vi. **Lauender-cotton**.

c **Cipres** Spurge. Vi. **Spurge**.

(+) 2477 **Circenses**. Vi. a **Circke**.

(+) 2478 **Circetter**. Vi. **Cirencester**.

(+) 2479 * a **Circke**, a rind or circle, also a place in Rome where the
people sate and beheld Playes and games. G. Cirque. I. H. Circo. L. Cir-
cus, i. m. Gr. κίρκος, unde eiusmodi ludii dicti sunt * Circenses.

2480 a **Circle**, or round compasse. G. Cércele, m. Rondeau. I. Cérchio. H.
Círculo. B. T. Círcel. L. Circulus, diminut. à circus, idem. Vel à
Gr. κύκλος, a κύκλω, i. voluo.

b a halfe **Circle**. Vi. a **Hemicycle**.

(+) c **Circution**, or compassing about. G. Circution. H. Circución.
L. Circutio, ónis, à circueo, i. circum ire.

2481 a **Circuit**. G. Circuit, m. I. Círcuito. H. Cérco, Rodéo. L. Cir-
cuitus, à circum, & eo, is, ire. T. Umbgang, ab umb, i. circum, cir-
ca, & gehen, i. ire. B. Dmanganck, Dmloop. Gr. μέλος, à μέλ, i.
circum, & δός, i. via.

b **Circuit** of Action, a terme in Law, is a longer course of proceed-
ing, to recover the thing sued for, than is needfull. Vi. the new Termes of
Law.

c to **Circuit**, or compasse about. G. Circuit. Vi. to **Compasse**.

(+) d **Circular**, round, or belonging to a Circle. G. Circulaire. H. Cir-
cular. I. Circularis, à circulo. Vi. **Round**.

e * a **Circulation**, properly is an encircling or enuironing. Also
a subliming or extraction of waters or oile by limbecke, so termed,
because the vapour before it be resolu'd, seemeth to goe round or circlewise.
G. Circulation. I. Circulacione. H. Circulacion. Vi. **Distilling**, or
Distillation.

f to **Circulate**, or distill. G. Circuler. Vi. **Circulation** supra.

g **Circulatozie**, circulating or enuironing. Also subliming, extracting, or
serving for extracting. G. Circulatoire. I. H. Circulatorio. Unde G. 2.
Vaisseau circulatoire. I. H. 2. Vaso circulatorio, a winding limbecke.

2482 to **Circumcise**. G. Circuncir, Recutir, q. rescare cuem. I. Cir-
concidere, i. agere d' intorno. H. Circuncidar. L. Circuncidere, à cir-
cum, & cadere, to cut about. T. Beschneiden. B. Beschneiden, à besch-
neiden, i. secare. Gr. περιτέμνω, à περι, i. circum, & τέμνω, i. scindo.

(+) b **Circumcision**, or cutting about. G. Circuncision. H. Circumci-
ción. I. Circuncisione. L. Circumcisió, ónis, à circumcideo. Gr. περιτομή,
à περι, i. circum, & τέμνω, i. scindo. T. Beschneydung. B. Besch-
neigung.

2483 * **Circumference**, or round compasse about a Center. G. Circunfe-
rência, f. I. Circunferença. H. Circunferencia. L. Circunferentia, x, à
circunferendo, of compassing about. B. Dmloop, ab om, i. circum, cir-
ca, & loop, i. cursus, à lopen, i. currere. T. Umb-kreplz, ab umb, i.
circum, & kreplz, i. circulus. Gr. περιφέρεια, à περι, i. circumfero,
à περι, i. circum, & φέρω, i. fero.

(+) 2484 **Circumflex** Accent. G. Accent Circunflex. L. Accento Cir-
conflexo. H. Accento Circunflexo. Vi. in **Accent**.

2485 **Circumlocution**. G. Circunlocución. I. Circunlocutione. H. Cir-
cunlocución. L. Circunloquutio, ónis, à circunloquendo, of speaking
many words, which may be vttered in few. Periphrasis. Gr. περιφρα-
σις, à περι, i. circum, & φράσις, i. phrasis, loquutio, à φράζω, i. dico, lo-
quor. Vi. **Periphrasis**.

2486 **Circumspect**, heedfull, or warie. G. Circunspéct, Aduísé, Accórt.
I. Circunspetto, Accórt, q. accordato, i. à Lat. Cordatus, wise. H. Cir-
cunspéto, Recatado, q. Recatado, de cauto, i. warie. Auisado, Pro-
veído. L. Circunspéctus, à circunspicio. B. Uozachtigh. T. Uoz-
achtig, Witzig. * Gr. περιμετρέω, à περι, i. prae, & μέτρο, i. cura. Un-
de proverbiunt, Melius Prometheus quam Epimetheus esse, περιμετρέω, à
μετρέω, i. sapio, à μέτρο, i. mens, εὐλαβής, unde & εὐλαβεία, i. caute-
la, ab εὐ, i. bene, & λαβείν, apprehendere. Vi. **Warie**, **Heedfull**.

2487 **Circumstance**. G. Circunstancia. I. Circunstância. H. Circunstán-
cia. B. Circunstantie, Om-stand, T. Umb-stand, ab umb, i. circum,
& stehen, i. stare. L. Circunstántia. Gr. περιστάσις, à περι, i. circum, &
στάσις, i. statio. Also a qualitie that accompanieth a thing, as time, place, per-
son, &c.

b a **Circumstance**, or circuit of words, compasses, or going about the bush.
G. Ambages, Ambageois, Circuit de paroles. I. Giro di parole. H. Ro-
deo de palabras. L. Ambages, pl. f. ex am, ver. prepos. contract. ex Græ.
αμφοί, i. circum, circa, & ago. Gr. περιάγω, à περι, i. circum circa,
& ἄγω, adductio, ab ἄγω, i. duco.

c **Circumstantibus**, signifying those that stand about (a Law terme)
for a supply or making up the number of jurors (if any impanelled appear not,
or appearing be challenged by either partie) by adding to them so many other
of those that are present or standing by, as will serve the turne. Vi. q. Anno
35. H. 8. cap. 6. and An. 5. Elizab. cap. 25.

2488 to **Circumvent**, properly to come about, to compasse, enuiron or close in,
but taken to compasse, or enclose, and so to come upon, to beguile or deceive.
G. Circonvenir. I. Circunvenire. H. Circumvenire. L. Circumvenire, ex
circum, & venire.

(+) 2489 to **Circundate** or compasse about. G. Circondér. H. Circon-
dár. I. L. Circundare, à circum, & dare. Gr. περιβάλλω, à περι, i. cir-
cum, & βάλλω, i. jacio. T. Umbgeten, ab umb, i. circum, & ge-
ten, i. dare. B. Om-geben.

(+) 2490 **Cirencester** in Gloucester Shire. L. Cirencestria, à
Ptol. Corinum, quasi Corini fluij Ceaster, i. the Tōrne or Castle of the
River Corinus, on which it stands.

2491 **Cisers**, or little sheeres. G. Ciseaux, à Lat. Scissus. Forcettes. I.
Cesioie, Fôrbici, Fôrbici. L. Fôrbices, Fôrbex, Fôrbicula, Fôrbicéps, quæ
sunt tonforum, quibus pili inciduntur, & Fôrbices, quæ sunt Fabrorum, q.
forum seu feruidum capiens, q. Ihd. Gr. παλίσ, à παλῶ, i. radendo de-
cérge, τούτ, à τέμνω, i. scindo. H. Tigéras, Tijéras, q. scissuras, à
scindendo. B. Schære, Schaere, Schærhen. T. Schær, a schæ-
ren, i. tondere.

2492 **Cistus**. G. Ciste, m. I. Cisto. T. L. Cistus, Cistaron, Citharon.
Gr. κύστος, κύστος, κύστος. H. Cerguacos, Estépa, Xara estépa, i.
rubus estépa, the bramble estépa, it is called in English, the holy Rose.

2493 a **Citadell**. Vi. a **Cittadell**.

2494 to **Cite**, or summon, also to cite or alledge a text. G. Citér, Adiour-
nér. Vi. to **Adiourne**. I. Citère, Aggiornare. H. Citár. L. Citare, Cito,
à cíeo. T. Citteren, Berúffen. B. Daghen, i. dagh setten, i. diem
alicui dicere, to appoint a day, scil. of appearance. Vi. to **Summon**.

(+) 2495 * **Citheriades**, the Muses so called. Vi. **Muses**.

2496 a **Citie**. G. Cité, f. I. Città. H. Ciudad. L. Ciuitas, áris, q. ciui-
um unitas, q. Cicer. de Republ. Vrbs, bis, ab urvo, i. arátri curuatura,
lib. 2. c. 9. §. 6. ff. v. s. quod antiqui Hetrusco ritu in vrribus condendis,
iunctis tauro & vacca, sulcum aratro circumagerent, intra quem vrbum
ædificarent. Unde illud: Optauitq; locum regno, & concludere sulco.
Alij dñum voluit ab orbe, quod sulcus ille duceretur in orbem, q. Fung.
Gr. πόλις, à πόλις, i. mulus, quia constat ex multitudine ciuium. B.
Stadt. T. Statt, a Lat. Statio. Vi. a **Towne**.

b the mother, chiefe, or head **Citie**. Vi. **Metropolis**.

c a **Citizen**. G. Citoyén, Bourgeois. I. Ciudadano. H. Ciudadano. L.
Ciuis, forte à coco, is, quia ciues coeunt, vt simul vuant, q. Hug.
Pap. Vel ciuis, q. cui vis, ob eorum multitudinem. Municeps, ipis, q. ca-
piens munera, i. priuilegia & libertates ciuitatis. B. Borgeher. T. Bürger,
ger, à burg, i. municipium, oppidum. Gr. πολίτης, à πόλις, i. ci-
uitas.

2497 a **Cittadell**. Vi. **Cittadell**.

2498 a **Citrene**. G. Cistre, m. I. Citera. H. Citara. L. Cithara. Gr.
(+) κύθρη, à κύθρη, i. mouere, quod audientes ad amorem commoueat,
q. Fung. In omnibus ferè linguis idem est cum Ang. Harpe, Vi.
Harpe.

2499 * **Citrus** bush. L. Cytisus, i. m. Gr. κύθος, ex Cyntho insula,
in qua inuentus fuisse dicitur, authore q. Plinio. Vi. shrub **Citroille**.

(+) 2500 **Citrine** colour. G. Citrin. I. H. Citrino. L. Citrinus, 20

um, the colour of a Citron, yellow golden colour.

2501 a **Citron**, or Poine-citron, a fruit of the fashion and colour, but big-
ger, rougher, thicker rinde, and more delicate than a Limon. G. Citron, H.
Cidron, Cidra. I. Citrone. T. Citron. B. Citroen. L. Citrum, Ci-
trium, Citromalum, Malum Hesperium, q. ex Hesperia ad nos prome-
niebat. Malum Medicum, quia ex Media regione in Hesperiam aduecta
fuit, q. Matth. in Diosc. Gr. κίτρον, κίτρον, κίτρον, κίτρον, κίτρον,
q. κίτρον, à κίτρον, cedro arbore, quam odore plurimum refert. Vi.
Limon.

b a **Citron tree**. B. Citroen-boom. T. Citron-baum. G. Citron-
nier. I. Citronaro. H. Cidra, Citronéro. L. Citrus, Malus Medica.
Gr. κίτρον, κίτρον, κίτρον, quia imprimis ex Media regione transpor-
tabatur, q. Matth. in Diosc.

2502 **Citrull**. G. Citrouille, f. H. Cedruelo. I. Citrullo. L. Citrullus,
i. Citrullum, i. est genus cucumeris habens citreum colorem.

b wilde **Citrull**. Vi. **Coloquint**, or **Coloquintida**.

2503 a **Cittadell** or **Citidell**, a castle or Fortresse of a Citie. G. Citadelle,
f. I. Ciudadella. H. Ciudadela, quia extruitur ad muniendam ciuita-
tem. L. Arx vrbis, Imminens arx, ab arcendo: arcet enim hostes ab vrbe.
Gr. ἀκρόπολις, ἀκρόπολις, i. summum, fastigium, & πόλις, i. vrbs. B.
een lot oft kastel aen een stad. T. Schloß, à schliessen, i. clau-
dere. Vi. **Fortresse**.

2504 a **Cittie**, and **Cittizen**. Vi. **Citie**, and **Cittizen**.

2505 **Ciuell**. Vi. **Ciuill**.

2505-2 **Cines**, or chines. G. Ciue, f. Ciúor, Ciuette, Oignonettes,
dim. ab oignon. I. Cipollète. Vi. **Rush-lexes**, and **Chibbolles**.

2505-3 **Cinet**, a sweet powder so called. G. Ciuette, f. Ciuette. I. Zibé-
to. T. Zittet. H. Algalia. B. Citeté, L. Ciuetta, Zibethum, Zibet.
Gr. ζάβητον, est vox Arabica.

b a **Cinet-cat**. L. Zibethi catus. G. Ciuette. I. Zibetha. Vi. **Cinet**,
& **Cat**.

(+) 2506 * **Cinica** Corona ei dabatur qui seruauerat vitam ciuis in bello.
Vi. plura in **Crowne**.

2507 **Ciuillite**. G. Ciuillité. I. ciuilità. H. Ciuidad. L. Ciuilitas, áris.
B. Bueßepd. T. Bürgerliche und erbarliche sucht. Gr. ἀστυτης,
ab ἀστυς, i. ciuilis, vrbanus.

b **Ciuill**. H. G. Ciuil. I. Ciuile. L. Ciuilis, à ciuis, a **Citizen**. Vi.
Courteous, **Polite**.

(+) c **Ciuil** warre. Vi. in **Warre**.

d **Ciuillite**. Vi. **Ciuillite**.

2508 **Ciuots**. G. Ciúor. Vi. **Cines** or **Chines**.

2509 **Cizers**. Vi. **Cisers**.

2510 a **Clack** or clapper of a mill, or Lazars clapper. G. Clac, Claquer, m.
Claquette, f. nomen fictitium à sono. H. Círola de molina. I. Sonaglio
di molino. L. Crepitaculum molare, crepitaculum, à crepo, to make a
noise.

b to **Clack**, or make a noise. G. Claquer, Claqueter.

c **Clack**, force and hard, aliàs beard woolles, q. An. 8. H. 6. c. 20.
whereof the first, viz. to Clack wool, is to cut off the sheeps marke, which
maketh it to weigh lesse, and so yeeld the lesse custome to the King. * And to
Force wool, is to clippe off the upper and hairie part of it. To Bard or Beard
wool, is to cut the head and necke from the rest of the fleece.

2511 **Clad**, or clothed. B. Ghekleedt. T. Ghekleidet, à kleiden, i. vesti-
re. G. Veste, I. Vestito, H. Vestido. L. Vestitus, à veste. Indutus, a, um,

* Melius Pro-
metheum, quæ
Epimetheum
esse, unde.

* Cirencester

* Citheriades

* Ciuica Cor-
na, unde.

ab induor. Gr. ἐνδύω, ab ἐνδύω, i. induo. Vi. **Clothes**, **Spa**
parelled.

2512 **Clate**, cleaving or clammie dirt or mire. B. **Kleyd**, a **kleyen**, i.
 adherere. H. **Báro**. Vi. **Durt**, **Mire**.

* **Argilla**, unde.

b **Potters Clate**, because Potters use to make earthen pots, pipkins, and pans
 thereof. * G. **Argille**. I. H. L. **Argilla**, ab **Argos** Civitate Græcie. Unde
Argillator, i. operans in **Argilla**. Gr. ἀργίλος, ab ἀργός, i. albus, white,
 que proprie est **Argilla** Fullonis, Fullers earth. T. **Copfer**, **Haffner**
 erde, i. figuli terra, ab **haffen**, i. olla, a pipken or earthen pot. B. **Do-**
teerde, & **witte Doterde**. L. **Glis**, **Glissis**, f. & **Glis Glitis**, q. **Gloss**.
 Gr. γλῆξ, ab Heb. גלם chemar, idem.

* **Creta Cimo-**
lia, unde.

c **Fullers Clate** or earth. G. **Crôye** ou **Crâye**, f. pour nettoyer draps.
 I. **Créta Cimolia**. H. **Gréda Cimolia**. * L. **Créta Cimolia**, **Terra Ci-**
molia. Gr. γῆ Κίμωλια, a **Cimolo** insula ubi effodiebatur, q. **Scap**.

2513 to **Claine** or challenge. G. **Clamér**, **Reclamér**, a Lat. **Clamare**,
Reclamare. Vi. to **Challenge**.

b **Claine**, is a challenge of interest in any thing, that is in the posses-
 sion of another, or at the least out of his own: as **Claine** by Charter,
Claine by descent. q. **Old Nat. Br. fol. 11**. Si Dominus infra annum
 Clameum qualitercunque appoverit, q. **Bracton lib. 1. cap. 10**. See
 the definition and divers sorts of **claine**, in **Plowden**, **Casu Sto-**
wel. fol. 359. a.

2514 to **Clammer**, as it were to catch hold with **clawes**. Vi. to
Clamme.

2514-2 **Clammie**, or **gluish**. B. **Klamost Klamp**, a Gr. κολλᾶν, i. glutinare,
 T. **Kleibig**, a **kleben**, i. herere. G. **Vifquex**, **Glucux**. Adglutinatif.
 I. H. **Viscoso**. H. **Pegadiso**, a **pegar**, i. herere. L. **Viscosus**, **Gluti-**
nosus. Gr. ἱξός, ab ἱξός, i. gluten. κολλᾶν, a κῆλα, i. gluten,
 viscus.

2515 a **Clamour**. G. **Clamér**, f. H. **Clamór**, **Bozeria**. L. **Clamor**,
 oris. I. **Grido**. B. **Gheroepe**, a **roepen**, i. clamare. T. **Geschrey**, a
Schreien, i. clamare. Gr. κραυγή, a κραῖν, i. clamo.

(t) 2516 **Clamorous**. G. **Clameroux**. I. H. **Clamaroso**. L. **Clamó-**
sus. Gr. κραυγῶν, a κραῖν, i. clamo.

* **Clandestine**.

(t) 2517 * **Clandestine**, secret privie, hidden. G. **Clandestín**. I. H.
Clandestino. L. **Clandestinus**, a um, a clam, i. privie. Gr. κρυ-
 πτός, a κρύπτω, i. abscondo. T. **Heymlich** **berbozen**. B. **Aer-**
bozhen.

2518 to **Clap** hands for joy, or in signe of praise. G. **Clapperet**, ver-
 bum fictitium a sono. **Clapetér** des mains en signe de joye ou fau-
 leur. Applaudir. I. **Applaudere**. H. **Palmeár**. L. **Plaudere**, q. palam laudare.
 Applaudere. T. die händ vor freud zusammen schlagen. B. de
 handen tsamen slaen van bliscchap. Gr. κρατῶ, a κρῖν, i. pulsus.
 Vi. to **Applaud**.

b a **Clapper** of a bell. B. den **klepel** van een **klocke**. G. **Barant** ou
Barail de cloche. I. **Bataglio**, **Batocchio** di campana. H. **Badajo** de cam-
 pana. L. **Malleus tintinnabuli**.

c a **Clapper** of a doore, because it maketh a noise, clap, clap. B. **Kle-**
pel, **Deurhamer**. G. **Marteau** de porte. I. **Martello** di porta. H.
Martillo de puerta. L. **Martulus ostij**. Gr. ῥόπτω, a ῥῖπω, pro-
 pendo.

* **Clapper** for
conies.

(t) 2519 * a **Clapper** for conies, i. a heap of stones, earth, with boughes or
 such like, wherein they may retire themselves, or a court walled about and
 full of nests of boords for tame conies. G. **Clapier**.

2520 the **Clapper** of a mill, or mill-**Clapper**. Vi. **Clack**.

2521 **Clapping** of hands for joy. Vi. an **Applause**.

2522 **Clarcke**. Vi. **Clarke**.

* **Clarencieux**,
 unde.

2523 * **Clarentieur**, or **Clarentius**. Vi. **Herald**.

2524 **Claret wine**. B. **Wijn klaret**, **Rooden wijn**. G. **Vin clairét**,
 ou **clerét**, a claritate. **Vin baillét**, ou **paillet**, q. pallidum. I. **Vino chi-**
arétto. H. **Vino clarete**. L. **Vinum rubellum**, i. somewhat red. **Vinum**
heluolum, i. colore heluolo, i. a pallet colour. T. **Koterwein**. Gr.
 κόκκινον, i. vinum subrubrum.

2525 **Claricozds**, or **Claricois**. Vi. **Cléricozds**.

2526 **Clatie**, an herbe. H. **Claréa**. B. **Scharlepe**. T. **Scharlach**.
 L. **Sclarea**, a, a clarus, quia sclarea grana oculis caligantibus im-
 pita, oculorum claritatem restituit: **Horminum**. Gr. ὁρμινόν, ab ὁρ-
 μῆν, i. incito, quod in Venerem incitet. I. **Hormino**. G. **Orvale**.

2527 to **Clarise** or make **clare**. G. **Appurer**, **Clarifier**. I. **chiarire**.
 H. **Clarificár**, **Házér claro**. B. **Berklaren**. T. **Erklären**. L. **Clari-**
ficare, **Clárum** facere. Gr. λαμπρύνω, a λαμπρός, i. clarus, lúcidus.
 φανερόω, a φανέρω, i. clarus.

2528 a **Clarion**, a kinde of small, straight mouthed, and shrill sounding
Trumpet, used commonly as a treble, unto the ordinary one. G. **Clairón**,
 a claro sono quem edit. B. een **kromme schalmey** oft **trompette**.
 L. **Lituus**. V. **Trumpet**.

* **Clarke**, pro-
 prie quid.

2529 * a **Clarke**, **Clerke**, or **Clergie man**. G. **Clerc**. I. **Chierico**, **Clérico**.
 H. **Clérigo**. B. **Klerc**. T. ein **Geistlicher man**, a ghostly or holy man,
 homo spiritualis. L. **Cléricus**. Gr. κληρικός, a κληρος, i. sors, quod
 fors & hereditas sit Domini, teste Hieron. de vita Cler. ad Neporian.
 sicut populus Dei dicitur Heb. נַחֲלָה nachalah, i. hereditas, sine fors
 hereditaria, a נַחַל nachal, i. hereditavit, sortitus est hereditate, q. **Auen**.
 Nam filij Israel per sortem distribuebatur terra Chanaan. Veteres Pa-
 tres posset hoc nomen transfulerunt ad Ecclesiasticorum Ministrorum
 Collegium, q. Hier. de vita Cler. * (t) **Clarke** (besides the former sig-
 nification) is also generally taken for a **Servant** or **Minister**, in any
 societie entertained for his literature, whose office is principally by wri-
 ting in such Office as he is employed in.

(t) **Clarke** gene-
 rally quid.

b **Clarke** of the Church, which is in account of a **Secular Clarke**, though
 not **Regular**, belonging to the holy ministrie of the Church, as you may see
 in the word **Sexten**.

2530 **Clarke** of the **Parlament Rolles**, **Clericus Rotulorum**
Parlamentii, is he that recordeth all things done in the high Court of
Parlament, and engrosseth them faire into parchment Rolles, for
 their better keeping to all posteritie. Of these there be two; one of the high-
 er, another of the lower house, q. **Cromptons Iurisd. fol. 4. & 8**. Sir
Tho. Smith, de **Repub. Ang. pag. 38**. Vi. also **Vowels booke**, touching
 the order of the **Parlament**.

c **Clarke** of the **Crowne** in the **Chauncery**, **Cléricus Coró-**
nis in Cancelleria, is an Officer there, that by himselfe, or his **Deputie**, is

continually to attend the **Lo. Chauncellour**, or **Lo. Keeper**, for speciall
 matters of estate, by Commission, or the like, either immediately from his
 Maiesie, or by order of his prync counsell, as well ordinary as extraordi-
 nary: viz. Commissions of Lieutenancies, of Iustices errant, i. Iu-
 stices of Assises, Iustices of oyer and terminer, of goale delivery of
 the Peace, and suchlike: with their Writs of Association, and Dedi-
 mus potestatem for taking of oathes. Also all generall pardons upon
 grants of them at the Kings Coronation, or at a **Parlament**, where he
 sitteth in the higher house at the **Parlament** time, the Writs of **Parla-**
ment, with the names of Knights, and Burgesies, which bee to be re-
 turned into his Office. He hath also the making of all speciall pardons and
 Writs of Execution, vpon bonds of Statute, of the Staple forfeited:
 which was annexed to his Office in the reigne of **Queene Mary**, in consi-
 deration of his continuall and chargeable attendance, both these before be-
 ing for every Courtitour and Clarke of Court to make.

c **Clarke** of the **Crowne**, **Clericus Coronæ**, is an Officer in the
 Kings Bench, whose function is to frame, read and record all Indictments
 against Traitors, Felons, and other offenders there arraigned, upon any
 publike crime. Hee is otherwise termed **Clarke** of the **Crowne** Office.
 And Anno 2. H. 4. ca. 10. hee is called **Clarke** of the **Crowne**, of the
 Kings Bench. The reason of his denomination is because he reads and re-
 cords Indictments against Traitors, Felons, &c. which are against the
 Kings **Crowne** and dignity.

* **Clarke** of the
Crowne Of-
 fice.

(t) d **Six** **Clarkes**. Vi. in **Six**.

(t) e **Riding** **Clarke**. Vi. in **Riding**.

* **Six** **Clarkes**.

f **Clarke** of the **Extreats**, **Clericus extractorum**, belongeth to
 the Exchequer, who termely receiveth the extreats out of the **L. Treas-**
urers Remembrancer his office, and writeth them out to be lent for the
 King. He also maketh Cedulae for such summes extreated, as are to be
 discharged. Vi. **Extreats**, vel potius **Extreats**.

g **Clarke** of **Assise**, **Clericus Assise**, is he that writeth all things
 judicially done by the Iustices of Assises, in their Circuits. **Crompt. Iur-**
isd. fol. 227.

h **Clarke** of the **Pell**, **Clericus Pellis**, belongeth to the Exche-
 quer, whose office is to enter every tellers bill into a parchment Roll,
 called **Pellis receptorum**, i. the skinne or Roll of Receipts, and also to make
 another Roll of payments, which is called **Pellis exituum**, wherein he sets
 downe by what warrant the money was paid, and thereof called **Pel**, or **Pell**,
 of the Lat. **Pellis**, a skinne. So that his Office is, for all receipts and pay-
 ments to the King, for what cause soever, or by whomsoever.

* **Clarke** of the
Pell.

i **Clarke** of the **Warrants**, **Clericus Warrantorum**, is an Officer
 belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, which entreteth all Warrants of
 Atturney for Plaintiffe and Defendant, and enrolleth all Deeds of
 Indenture of bargain and sale, which are acknowledged in the
 Court, or before any Iudges out of the Court. And hee doth extreat
 into the Exchequer all Issues, Fines, and Amercements, which grow due
 to the King any way in that Court: and hath a standing Fee of 10 l. of the
 King for making the same extreats. Vi. **Fitz. Nat. br. fo. 76**.

k **Clarke** of the **Petit Bagge**, **Clericus parvæ Bagæ**, is an Officer
 in the Chauncerie, of which sort there be three, and the Master of the
 Rolles is their chiefe. Their Office is to record the Returne of all Inquisi-
 tions out of every shire, all Liveries granted in the Court of Wards, all ou-
 terles mains, to make all Patents of Customers, Gawgers, Control-
 lers, and Aulnegers, all conge d'ellures for Bishops, all Libérateis upon
 extent of Statute Staples, the recovery of Recognizances forfeited, and all
 Elegits upon them, the summons of the Nobility, Clergy, and Burgesies
 of the **Parlament**, Commissions directed to Knights and other of every
 Shire, for raising of the Subsidies, Writs for the nomination of Collectors,
 and all traueses upon any office, bill or otherwise, and to receive the money
 due to the King for the same. This Officer is mentioned, Anno 33. H. 8.
 cap. 22. and it is like had first this denomination and stile of **Petrie**
Bagges, because having to doe with so many Records of divers kindes
 as above mentioned, they were put in sundrie leather bags, which were
 not so great as the Clarke of the **Hamper** now useth, and therefore might
 bee called **Petits Bagges**, small or little bags. Vi. **Clarke** of the
Hamper.

* **Clarke** of the
Petit Bagge.

l **Clarke** of the Kings great **Wardrobe**, **Clericus magnæ Garde-**
robæ Regis, is an Officer of the Kings house, that keepeth an account or In-
 ventarie in writing, of all things belonging to the Kings **Wardrobe**. This
 Officer is mentioned, Anno 1. Ed. 4. cap. 1.

m **Clarke** or **Comptroller** of a **Market**, **Cléricus mercatus sine**
fori, called according to the Greeke name. G. **Agoranóme**. I. H. **Agora-**
nóme. L. **Agoranómus**. Gr. ἀγοράνομος, ab ἀγορά, i. forum, the mar-
 ket place, & νόμος, i. administro, rego, to governe or order. It is an Of-
 ficer in the Kings house, mentioned, Anno 1. Ed. 4. ca. 1. & Anno 13.
 R. 2. cap. 4. whose dutie is to take charge of the Kings measures, and to keepe
 the Standards of them (that is) the Examples or Patternes of all the
 Measures that ought to bee iborow the Land: as of Elnes, Elles, Yards,
 Lagens, as Quarts, Portles, Gallons, &c. of Weights, Bushels, and
 suchlike, and to see that all measures in every place be answerable to the said
 Standard or Pattern. **Fleta lib. 2. cap. 3, 9, 10, 11, 12**. of which Of-
 fice, as also of our diversitie of weights and measures, you may there finde
 a Treatise worth the reading. **Britton** also in his 30. Chapter, saith in the
 Kings person to this effect: We will that none have measures in the
 Realme but Wee our selues, but that every man take his measure
 and weights from our Standards: And so goeth on with a Treatise of
 this matter, that well sheweth the ancient Law and practise in this point.
 Touching this Officers dutie, you have also a good Statute, Anno 13.
 R. 2. ca. 4.

n **Clarke** of the Kings **Silver**, **Clericus Argenti Regis**, is an Officer
 belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, unto whom every fine is brought,
 after it hath bene with the **Custos Breuium**, and by whom the effect of the
 Writ of covenant is entered into a paper Booke; and according to that note,
 all the Fines of that terme are also recorded in the Rolles of the
 Court. And his entrie is in this forme: He putteth the Shire over the mar-
 gen, and then saith, B. C. dar Domino Regi dimidiam merkam (or
 more according to the value) pro licentia concordandi D. cum D. E.
 pro talibus terris in tali villa, & habet Chirographum per pacem
 admissum, &c.

o **Clarke** of the **Peace**, **Cléricus Pacis**, is an Officer belonging to the
Sessions

Sessions of the Peace. His dutie is in the Sessions to read the Indictments, to enroll the Afts, and draw the processe, to record the Proclamations of rates for servants wages, to enroll the discharge of Apprentices, to keepe the Counterpaine of the Indenture of Armour, to keepe the Register Booke of Licences giuen to Badgers and Laders of corne, and of those that are licensed to shoot in guns, and to certifie into the Kings Bench transcripts of Indictments, Outlawries, Attainders, and Conuictions, had before the Iustices of peace within the time limited by Statute, *q* Lamb. Eirenarchia lib. 4. ca. 3. fo. 379.

P *Clarke of the Signet*, *Clericus Signetii*, is an Officer continually attendant on his Maiesties Secretary, who alwaies hath the custodie of the priuie Signet, as well for sealing his Maiesties priuate Letters, as also such grants as passe his Maiesties hands by Bill assigned. Of these there be foure that attend in their course, and were used to haue their diet at the Secretaries table. More largely you may read of their Office in the Statute made An. 27. H. 8. ca. 11.

q *Clarke of the Priuie Seale*, *Clericus Priuati Sigilli*, is an Officer (whereof there be foure in number) that attendeth the Lord Keeper of the Priuie Seale, or if there be none such, upon the Principall Secretarie, writing and making out all things that be sent by warrant, from the Signet to the Priuie Seale, and are to be passed to the Great Seale, as also to make out (as they are termed) Priuie Seales, upon any especiall occasion of his Maiesties affaires, for lone or lending of money or such like. Of this Officer and his function, you may reade the Statute, Anno 27. H. 8. ca. 11.

r *Clarke of the Juries*, or *Jurata Writs*, *Clericus Iuratorum*, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, which maketh out the Writs called Habeas Corpora, and Distringas for appearance of the Iurie, either in Court, or at the Assises, after that the Iurie or panell is returned upon the Venire facias. He entreteth also into the Rolles the awarding of these Writs, and makethall the continuance from the going out of the Habeas Corpora, untill the verdict be given.

* Clarke of the Pipe.

r *Clarke of the Pipe*, *Clericus Pipe*, is an Officer in the Kings Exchequer, who hauing all accounts and debts due vnto the King, delivered and drawne downe out of the Remembrancers Offices, chargeeth them downe into the Great Roll: who also writeth summons to the Shyreuee to leuie the said debts, upon the goods and chattells of the said debtors: and if they haue no goods, then doth hee draw them downe to the Lord treasurers Remembrancer, to write Extreates against their Land. The Ancient Reueneue of the Crowne, remaineth in charge before him, and he seeth the same answered by the Fermers and Shyreuees to the King. He maketh a charge to all Shyreuees of their summons of the Pipe and Greene wax, and seeth it answered upon their accounts. He hath the ingrossing of all leases of the Kings Lands: and it is likely that it was at the first called, and still hath denomination of Pipe, and Clarke of the Pipe, and Pipe Office, because that from their great Roll, called the Great Roll, Anno 37. Ed. 3. cap. 4. issue as from a Pipe all Processe whereby the King recovereth any thing due vnto him, or discharge the same, *q* Powell, his direction for search of Records, Pag. 43. l. 4.

* Clarke of the Hamper.

r *Clarke of the Hamper* or *Hanaper*, *Clericus Hanaperij*, is an Officer in Chauncerie, Anno 2. Ed. 4. ca. 1. otherwise called Warden of the Hamper in the same Statute, whose function is to receiue all the money due to the Kings Maiestie for the scales of Charters, Patents, Commissions, and Writs, as also Fees due to the Officers for enrolling and examining the same, with such like. He is tied to attendance on the Lord Chancelour, or Lord Keeper daily in the Terme time, and at all times of Sealing hauing with him leather bagges, wherein are put all Charters, &c. after they be sealed by the Lo. Chancelour, and those bagges being sealed up, with the Lo. Chancellors priuate Seale, are delivered to the Comptroller of the Hamper, or Hanaper. Whereas now the Clarke hath with him, leather bagges to put in the Charters, it is likely in old times they were Hampers or Baskets, and thereof called Clarke of the Hamper, or Hanaper. This Hanaper representeth a shadow of that which the Romanes termed Fiscum, that contained the Emperours Treasure.

u *Clarke of the Pleas*, *Clericus Placitorum*, is an Officer in the Exchequer, in whose Office all the Officers of that Court (upon especiall priuilege belonging vnto them) ought to sue or to be sued upon any Action, and thereof called Plees, and Common Plees, because places whereupon Actions in Law are impleaded and sued. Vi. Plea.

w *Clarke of the Treasurie*, *Clericus Thesaurariz*, is an Officer belonging to the Common Plees, who hath the charge of keeping the Records of that Court, and maketh out all Records of Nisi prius, hath the Fees due for all searches, and hath the certifying of all Records in the Kings Bench, when a Writ of error is brought, and maketh out all Writs of Superfideas de non molestando, which are granted for the Defendants, while the Writ of error hangeth. Also he maketh all exemplifications of Records being in the Treasurie. He is taken to bee servant to the Chiefe Iustice, but remouable at his pleasure, whereas all other Officers are for terme of life. There is also a Secundarie or Vnder-clerke of the Treasurie for assistance, which hath some allowances. There is likewise an Vnder keeper, who alwaies keepeth one key of the Treasurie doore, and the chiefe Clarke of the Secundarie another: so the one cannot come in without the other. Vi. Treasurer.

z *Clarke of the Effoines*, *Clericus Effoniorum*, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Plees, who onely keepeth the Effoines Roll, and hath for entring euery Effoine, vj. s. and for euery exception to barre the Effoine, vj. s. He hath also the providing of Parchment, and cutting it into Rolles, and marking the numbers upon them, and the deliuerie out of all the Rolles to euery Officer, and the receiuing of them againe when they be written, and the binding and making up of the whole bundles of euery Terme. And this he doth as servant to the Chiefe Iustice: For the Chiefe Iustice is at charge for all the parchment of all the Rolles. The word Effoines cometh of the French * Effoine, Exoine, m. i. an effoine, or excuse, or toleration for absence upon a lawfull cause alleged vpon oath, sorte à Lat. exoneratus, exempted. Vi. Effoine.

* Effoine, vnde.

y *Clarke of the Outlawries*, *Clericus Vilagiariorum*, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Plees, being onely the servant or deputie to the Kings Atturney Generall, for making out the Writs of Capias vilagiarum after outlawrie. And the Kings Atturneys name is in euery

ry one of these Writs. And whereas vij. s. is paid for the Seale of euery other Writ, there is but a penny paid for the Seale of this Writ, because it goeth out at the Kings suit. Vi. *Outlawrie*.

z *Clarke of the Sewers*, *Clericus Suerarum*, is an Officer pertaining to the Commissioners of Sewers, writing all things they doe by vertue of their Commission. For the which see the Statute Anno 13. Eliz. ca. 9. And Vi. *Sewers*.

aa *Clarke Comptroller of the Kings house* (whereof there be two) is an Officer in Court, that hath place and seat in the Compting-house, and authoritie to allow or disallow the charges and demands of Pouruiants and Messengers of the Greene-cloth, Pourveyors, or other like. He hath also the ouersight and Comptrolling of all defaults, defects and miscarriages of any inferior Officers, * and to sit in the Compting house with the Superiour officers, viz. the Lord Steward, the Treasurer, Comptroller, and Cofferer, Masters of the Houshold, and Clarkes of the Greencloth, either for correcting or bettering things out of order: and also for bringing in countrie provision requisite for the Kings houshold, and the censure for failing of carriages and Caris warned and charged for that purpose. This Office you haue mentioned, Anno 33. H. 8. ca. 12. Vi. *Comptroller*, & *Greencloth*.

* Clarke Comptroller of the Kings house.

* Officers of the Compting house at Court.

bb *Clarke of the Nihilis*, *Clericus Nihilorum*, is an Officer in the Exchequer, that maketh a Roll of all such summes as are Nihilied by the Shyreuees upon their extreates of Greene wax, and deliuereth the same into the Lo. Treasurers Remembrancer his Office, to haue execution done upon it for the King. Vi. *Nihil*.

cc *Clarke of the Checke*, is an Officer in Court so called because he hath the checke and comptrolement of the Yeomen of the Guard, and all other ordinarie Yeoman Huissiers belonging either to his Maiestie, the Queene, or the Prince, either giuing leaue or allowing their absences or defects in attendance, or diminishing their wages for the same. He also nightly by himselfe or deputie taketh the view of those that are to watch in the Court, and hath the setting of the watch: This Officer is mentioned, Anno 33. H. 8. ca. 12.

dd *Clarke Marshall of the Kings house*, seemeth to be an Officer that attendeth the Marshall in his Court, and recordeth all his proceedings, mentioned Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 12. Vi. sub voce *Marshall*.

ee *a writing Clarke*. G. Scribe, *q* Nic. Escriuain. I. Scriuano. H. Escriuano, Escriuante. B. Schryjber. T. Schreiber. L. Scriba, & a scribendo, Amanuensis, dict. a manu. Gr. γραμματεὺς, ὁ γραμματῆς, i. litera.

(t) 2530 *Clarcken-well*, at Lond. so called of a Well not farre from the west end of the Church under a wall, whither (of old time) the Parish Clarkes of London were wont yearly to assemble and to play some large History of holy Scripture, as in the 14. of Ri. 2. the 18. of Iuly they did, which lasted 3. daies, the King, Queene and Nobles being present, *q* Stow Surv. of Lond. pag. 18. And of those Clarkes and Well it was called Clarkes well, and Clarckenwell.

* Clarckenwell, vnde.

(t) 2531 *Claros*. Gr. κλάρος, vulgò calamo Ioniz ciuitas, dict. à κλέος, i. fors, quòd forte contigit Apollini, *q* Nearchus, ubi fanum Apollinis, vnde * *Clarius dictus est Apollo* & *clarium oraculum*, *q* Plin.

* Claros vnde. * Clarius Apollis, vnde.

2532 *to Clasp* or *buckle*. B. Chespen. Vi. to Buckle.

b *a Clasp* or *buckle*. B. Chespe. Vi. Buckle.

(t) 2533 *A. T. B. L. * Classis*. G. I. H. Classe, a ranch, order or distribution of people, according to their severall degrees: In Schooles (wherein this word is now much used) is a forme or lecture to a certaine company of Schollers, for that Classis, or forme. Totus populus Romanus in sex classes distributus legitur apud Dionys. & Liu. * *Clasfici dicebantur non omnes qui in classe erant, sed primæ tantum clasfis homines*, *q* Gel. Secundæ vel tertie clasfis appellabant homines infra classem, * *Clasfici Scriptores*, i. *Classici* Authors, qui clarissimi, primique sunt. Authors of best note. *Clasfis etiam Lat. est nauium instructa multitudo*, i. a fleet of ships, dict. q. calassis, à calando, i. conuocando, *q* Berk. & * *Clasficum canere*, i. to sound to battle, dict. à conuocandis clasibus Romanorum ad pugnam: alij à clasice tube genere, *q* Nebr. Gr. σάλῳ ρωμικῶς, à σάλῳ, i. mitro, instructo, orno.

* Classis.

* Clasfici.

* Clasfici scriptores, i. Clasfici calli autors.

* Clasficum canere, vnde.

2534 *to Clatter*, as armour. B. Kletteren. Verbum fictitium à sonare. L. Concrepare, à con, & crepare.

2535 *Clauet*. B. Clauerem. Vi. Trefoile.

2536 *Clauicols*, or *Clauicordz*. Vi. *Clericordz*.

2537 *a Clause*, or article, or conclusion. G. Clause, f. Article, m. I. Cláusula, Articolo. H. Artículo, Cláusula, & à claudendo, quia claudit sententiam. Articulus, dim. ab artus, a iom. T. Schlus, à schliessen, i. claudere. B. Welluyt, à sluyten, i. claudere. Gr. μέλος, à σελ, i. circum, & ὀδός, i. via. Vi. *Perion*.

2538 *a Claw*. T. Klau. B. Klauwe, à claudere, to shut vp, because the claw shuts vp those things it catcheth hold on. Vnde Gal. Sères des oiseaux de proye, haupes talons, à ferrer, to close or shut vp. * G. Griffe, Griphe, f. I. Griffa. H. Grifa, ab Heb. גרף גרף, i. arripere. Aut à Gr. γρῦς, i. anchora, *q* Meker. Hinc Ang. to gripe, & Gal. gripper, gripher, idem. L. Vnguis aduncus. Gr. οὐγὴ γαρύφαλος, a crooked naile. Vi. Etym. in *Spalle & Crooked*.

* a Claw.

* to Gripe, vnde.

b *to Claw*. B. Klauwen. Vi. to Scratch.

c *a Claw-batch*, or *flatterer*, a metaphor taken from beasts that claw one another. G. Flatteur. L. Pálpo, ónis, à palpando. T. sin schmeichler, Lieb-hofer, à lieb, i. carum, & hosen, i. loqui. Gr. κόλαξ, à κόλον, i. cibis, sunt enim omnium mansuorum affecla. Vnde & παρρησιᾶς dicti sunt, à παρρησία, i. ad, & παρρησία, i. frumentum, cibis, quæ si homines nati ut aliena viuunt quadra. Vi. plura in *Parasite*.

2539 *Clay*. Vi. *Clate*.

b * *Potters Clay*. Vi. sub voce *Clate*.

2540 *Clayme*. Vi. *Clatme*.

2540-2 *Cleane* or *pure*, à Belg. kleyntien, i. to make cleane. B. T. Rein, à Gr. παῖς, i. to sprinkle. G. Nét, Púr. L. Netto, à Lat. nítido, neat. Puro. H. Mundo, Puro, Límpio, L. Límpidus, a um. Múndus, à mundo, rerum machina, qua principio nihil pulchrum. Púrus, a um, à πῦρ, i. ignis, quia ignis purificat. Gr. καθαρός, à καθαίρειν, i. mundo, purgo. Vi. *Pure*.

b *to Cleane* or *make cleane*. B. T. Reinighen, à rein, i. mundus, purus.

- purus.** G. Purificer, Appurer, Nettoyer, Faire net. I. *Nettare, Purificare.* H. Mundar, Purificar, Limpiar. L. Mundare, Purificare, Purificare, q. purum agere, à πῦρ, i. ignis, à quo res purificatur. Gr. καθάρω, à καθαρός, i. mundus, purus. Vi. *Cleane supra.*
- c** a *Cleaving.* B. *Weynighinghe, Supberinghe.* T. *Säuberung, Reinigung.* G. Appurer, Nettoyer, Nettoyer. I. *Nettare, Mondamento.* H. Alimpiadura. L. Mundatio, ónis. Gr. καθάρω, à καθαρός, i. purgo, mundo.
- 2540-3 **Cleare.** G. Clair. I. *Chiáro.* H. Cláro. B. *Klaer.* L. Clárus, a, um, à *Clarus*, i. Phœbus, i. Sol, qui *Clarius* dicebatur, à καθαρός, quæ est Ionia Ciuitas, ubi colebatur. Vi. *Apparent, Manifest, Pure, Transparent, Bright.*
- b** to *Cleare, or purge.* Vi. to *Purge.*
- c** to *make Cleare.* Vi. to *Clarific, or to Purific.*
- 2541 a *Clarke.* Vi. a *Clarke.*
- 2542 to *Cleare.* B. *Kleuen, kleuen.* T. *Spalten.* G. *Fendre.* I. *Findere.* H. *Hender.* L. *Findere*, q. *finem dare*, scil. illius formæ, cuius ante erat. Gr. καθαίρω.
- b** a *Cleaver.* Vi. *Cleaver.*
- 2543 to *Cleare, or sticke to.* B. *Kleuen.* L. *Adharere.* Vi. to *Sticke to.*
- (†) 2544 *Cleped, & Ycleped, i. called,* à καθαίρω, i. voco.
- 2545 *Cleere.* Vi. *Cleare.*
- 2546 a *Cleft, or clouen, of Cleare,* supra. Vi. *Clouen, Chinke, Chap.*
- 2547 *Clemency.* G. *Clemence.* I. *Clemenza.* H. *Clemencia.* L. *Clementia.* T. *Miltigkeit.* Vi. *Mildnesse, Pitie, Favour, Mercie, Mercifulnesse.*
- Clementines,** 2548 * the *Clementines*, a part of the *Canon Law*, à Papa *Clemente*, nomen sortitum est. Vi. *Decretals.*
- 2549 * a *Clepsydra, or Water diall*, a vessel which measureth houres, by the running of water thereout. Also used for a *Gardens watering-pot.* G. *Clepsydra, f. Horloge à eau, ou d'eau.* I. H. L. *Clépsydra, æ.* Gr. κλεψύδρα, à κλεψύς, i. furari, & δῶν, i. aqua: est enim instrumentum horologicum, in fundo habens exile foramen, per quod aqua sensim & q. partim defillat. B. *Water compas.* T. *Wasser-rur.*
- 2550 *Clercke.* Vi. *Clarke.*
- Clergie, unde.** 2551 * the *Clergie.* G. *Le Clergé.* I. *cléro.* H. *Cleresia.* B. *de Clera ghe.* T. *Klarsche.* L. *Clerus*, i. m. à κλήρ, i. sors, a portion or inheritance, quod sors & hereditas sit Domini. Vi. supra in voce *Clarke*, or *Clergie-man.*
- b** * *Clergie*, sometime used for the whole number of those that are de *Clero Domini*, of the *Lords* or *share*, as the *Tribe* of *Leui* was in *Iuda*, sometime for a plea to an *Indictment*, an *appeale*, an ancient *libertie* confirmed in diuers *Parliaments*, q. *Stawne* lib. 2. cap. 41. and it is when a *Priest*, or one within *Orders*, is arraigned of felony, before a *Secular* or *Temporall* Iudge, he may pray his *Clergie*, which is as much as if he prayed to be delivered to his *Ordinary*, to purge himselfe of the offence objected. And this might be done in case of murder, q. *Coke* lib. 4. fol. 46. A. This libertie is mentioned in *Articulis clerici*, Anno 9. Edward. 2. cap. 16. and what persons might haue their *Clergie*, and what not. Vi. q. *Stanf. pl. co. lib. 2. cap. 42. & 43.* howbeit there be many *Statutes* made since he writ *his booke*, whereby the benefit of *Clergie* is abridged, as q. Anno 8. Elizabeth. cap. 4. Anno 14. ejusdem. cap. 5. Anno 18. ejusdem. 4. 6. 7. & Anno 23. ejusdem. cap. 2. Anno 29. ejusdem. cap. 12. Anno 39. ejusdem. cap. 9. & ca. 15. of this, Vi. q. *Cromptons Justice of Peace*, fo. 102. 103. 104. 105. and Mr. *Lamberts Eirenarchia* lib. 4. cap. 14. pag. 543. and note by the way that the ancient course of the Law in this point of *Clergie* is much altered. For by the *Statute* An. 18. Elizabeth. cap. 7. *Clerkes* be no more delivered to their *Ordinaries* to be purged and tried, but now euery man, though not within *Orders*, is put to reade at the *Barre*, being found guilty and convicted of such felony, as this benefit is still granted for, and so burnt in the hand, and set free at the first time, if the *Ordinaries* *Commissioner* or *Deputie*, standing by, say, *Legit ut clericus*, or otherwise he suffereth death for his transgression.
- (†) c a *Clergie man.* Vi. *Clarke.*
- (†) d A. G. *Clericall*, of or belonging to the *Clergie.* L. *Clericális*, le, dict. à *clero*, i. the *Clergie.*
- 2552 *Clericords.* H. *Clauicórdias.* L. *Clauic-cymbalum, Clauicórdium.* G. *Clavesins.* I. *Clauicórdio, Clauicembalo.* B. *Klaue cimel, klaue hoerde.* T. *Clauicord*, quia eius chordæ extenduntur & circumuoluntur clauibus. L. 2. *Monochordium.* Gr. μονοχορδον, à μόνος, i. solus, vnus, & χορδή, i. chorde. Non quid habeat tantummodo vnâ chordam, sed quod omnes chordæ habeant vnâ sonum tanquam fuissent vnus chorde. For it is an *Instrument* hauing many strings of one sound, sauing that with small peeces of cloth the sound is distinct. Vi. *Virginals.*
- 2553 *Clerke.* Vi. *Clarke.* & quæcumque inuenies in *Clerke*, queras in *Clarke*: what soeuer word you finde in *Clerke*, looke in *Clarke.*
- (†) 2553-2 * A. B. T. *Clermont.* H. I. *clermonte.* L. *vulgo Clarusmons*, Gergouia oppidum Gallie in *Auernia.*
- (†) 2553-3 * *Cleue*, or the *Land of Cleue*, Ducatus *Cluiæ* & ejus vrbs primaria, from whence came the *Ladie Anne* of *Cleue*, Wife to *King Henry* the eight of *England.* L. *Cluia, Cluium, Calonis Castra Vlpia.*
- (†) 2554 *Cleuer.* Vi. *Cleuer.*
- 2555 a *Clew, or battene of thread.* B. *Klouwe.* H. *Obillo, ovillo, q. orbillo,* à Lat. *Orbis.* Vi. a *Wottome* of thread.
- 2556 the *Cleues* of *Crabbes, Scorpions,* &c. L. *Chela, arum.* Gr. χηλαί, q. χηλαί, à χηλή, i. findo, quia fissæ videntur, q. *Etyim.* T. *Krebs, oder Scorpion-scheren.* B. *Schadzen.* G. *Les bras du scorpion.* I. *Branche di scorpioni, d' gambari.* H. *Bragos, i. brachia, scil. scorpionum, gancorum;* sic *Ouid.* secundo *Metamorph.* vocat *chelas scorpis, brachia,* &c.
- (†) 2556-2 * a *Lazers Clicket, clacke, or clapper*, also the *hammer, knocker, or ring* of a *doore.* G. *Cliquet, m. Clquette, a childers rattle,* dict. à *sono*, unde & B. *Klickiers, i. crepidi, arum, i. pantuffles, slippers.* L. *Crepitaculum.*
- 2557 a *Client.* G. *Client.* I. *Cliente.* L. *Clients, éntis, à πτείνω, ab inuocando, vel q. colens:* à colendo patronum. H. *Pleyceante.* Gr. πλάτης, à πλάζω, i. appropinquo, quia *clientes* solent esse propè patronos suos. * Heb. יָצַח ganun, à יָצַח ganan, protegit, munuit, unde יָצַח gan, hortus, locus munitus & separatus, q. Auen.
- 2558 a *Clift, Cliffe* or *roche*, of cleaue, because it is as it were clouen. B. *Clippe, Cliffe* oft *steen-clippe.* T. *Clippen,* à Lat. *Cluius, à Clino,* κλίω, i. inclino, q. *Fung.* Gr. κλίω, ab ἀντίκλιω, i. abrumpo. Heb. יָצַח selang. Br. *Kraig, vnde Ang. Craggie.* G. *Roche, m. à* Gr. πέζ, i. rupes. Vi. a *Roche.* H. *Peña, Peñasco, à pendendo* (†) * Note also that *Townes* or *Villages*, called or written with *Cliffe*, as *Clifford, Clifton,* &c. are seated upon or neere to a *Cliffe* or *Roche.*
- b** a *Clift, or Clift.* Vi. a *Cleft* or *Cleaving.*
- 2559 *Climatèricall.* Vi. *Climatèricall.*
- 2560 a *Climate, or portion of the world.* B. *Klimat.* G. *Climat, m. I.* H. I. *Clima, aris.* Gr. κλίμα, i. Segmentum mundi, a cutting or diuiding the world by lines, called *Parallels.* Vel spatium contentum duobus parallelis, in quo dimidia hora percipitur varietas in horologio, dicitur magis τὸ κλίμα, i. ab inclinando: quod quæuis plaga intercepta duobus parallelis certo spatio declinet ab *Aequatore.* *Cliuos* vocat *Pontanus* *climata*, lib. 1. de rebus cælestibus. Præter septem illa aridissima climata, in quæ terra vniuersa cogetur, adduntur à *Plinio* exquisitissima subtilitate alia quinque, vt ita fiant numero 12. q. *Fung.* T. *Ein abgetheilte ort der welt.*
- b** * *Climatèricall* or *Climatèricall.* G. *Climatère, Climatère, com.* H. I. *Climatèrico.* L. *Climatèricus.* Gr. κλιματικὸς, ἀπὸ τῆς κλίμας, i. scala, dicti sunt anni, quos *Climatèricos* vocant, i. *scalares*, septenario numero, aut nouenario numero multiplicatos: qualem esse periculosum illum annum 63. quos vertente, *Augustum* in signum gratitudinis obtulit *Dijis* sacrificium legimus, testatur *Iulius Maternus.* The *Climatèricall* yeere, euery seventh or ninth, the fourteenth or eighteenth, the twentieth one, twentieth seuen, till you come to 63. which is most dangerous of all, being seuen times nine, or nine times seuen, at which age diuers worthie men haue died.
- c** * *Climax.* L. *Climax.* Gr. κλίμαξ, i. scala, a ladder, or rather a step of a ladder, est schema Rhetoricum. Gr. 2. κλιμακῶν τὴν ῥῆμα, quod est instar ἀναβάσεως, i. gradus, & sit cum per gradus, & q. per scalam itur ab alijs ad alia, ita vt semper proximum verbum repetatur, vt *D. Paulus* his verbis: *Afflictio* operatur patientiam, *Patientia* probationem, *Probatio* spem, *Spes* autem non confundit. (†) This figure is called *Gradation.*
- 2561 to *Climbe.* Vi. to *Clime.*
- (†) 2562 a *Clime, or Climate.* Vi. *Climate.*
- 2563 to *Clime, or to get vp.* B. T. *Klimmen,* à Gr. κλίμαξ, i. scala. L. *Scandere, a scamno,* i. a step or grece to get vp. Gr. ἀναβαίνειν, ex ἀνα, i. sursum, & βαίνειν, i. eo, vado. Vi. to *Ascend* or *Mount.*
- 2563-2 to *Clinch* or draw together, as one doth the fist, or the *Smith* a nail, à Lat. *Clingere, i. Cingere,* q. *Fest.* B. *Weder to cluyten.* T. *Hinzerfch strengen, i. retro stringere.* G. *Tortuér, Rebouchér, Rebouter.* I. *Ristregere, Ristruere, Ributare.* H. *Enclaujár, Apretár, Estreñir.* L. *Restringere, Contrahere, Inflexere.* Gr. συστella, à συ-, i. con, & στέλλω, i. mitto.
- 2564 to *Clinche, as with pots or mettall.* B. *Klínchen.* T. *Klingen.* G. *Clinquallér, Clincaillér.* I. *Risugare.* H. *Retinir.* L. *Tinnire,* verba ficticia à sono.
- (†) 2565 * a *Clinick*, or bedred, one so sicke that he cannot rise, q. *Matth.* or a *Physician* that cureth by diet or medicine. G. *Clinique.* I. H. *Clinico.* L. *Clinicus*, i. m. Gr. κλινικός, dict. à κλινῆ, i. lectus, a bed.
- (†) 2566 * *Clio*, one of the nine *Muses.* Vi. in *Muse.*
- 2567 to *Clip* or *shave.* B. *Knippen, snipen,* à sono quem edit, clip, knip. T. *Scheren,* à Gr. κείρω, idem, vel à χερών, i. radere, q. *Heluig.* G. *Tondre, Tonser.* I. *Tondere, Tosare.* H. *Tulár, Trefquilar,* q. τείρας κείρω, i. tondeo capillos. L. *Tondere,* à Gr. τέμνω, i. scindo, secō, Gr. κείρω, fortè à χείρ, i. manus, aut ab Heb. יָצַח gerer, secuit, expoluit, q. Auen.
- 2568 to *Clip, Coll, or Cull,* as one clippeth or collecteth about the necke, fortè à *Clap*, to clap about the necke. Vi. to *Coll,* or *clip.*
- 2569 a *Clister, or washing purgation.* B. *Clisterepe.* T. *Cristier.* G. *Clister,* m. I. *Criste, Cristiere, Cristeo, Cristegio.* H. *Cristel.* L. *Clyster, éris, m. Clystérium, Clystrum,* q. *Gloss.* Gr. κλύστρον, à κλύω, i. abluo, eluo, lauo: quia denotat id quo alius abluatur. L. 2. *Enéma, Enéma, aris.* I. 2. *Seruitale,* q. seruicus agrotis ad purgandum. H. 2. *Ayúda, i. auxilium.*
- (†) 2570 * *Clitipho*, adolescens, quasi τὸ κλειπὸν φῶς, i. incluta lux.
- (†) 2571 * *Clitorius*, aut *Clitor*, opp. est *Arcadiae* apud quam *Clitorius* fons quiescit potus *Vini* odium parit, q. *Nebr.*
- 2572 a *Cluer, or chopping-knife.* Vi. in *Knife, chopping-knife.*
- b** * *Cluer, or Cleuer, an herbe.* Vi. *Gosse-grasse.*
- 2573 a *Cloake.* Vi. *Cloke.*
- 2574 *Cloath.* Vi. *Cloth.*
- b** to *Cloath, or Cloth.* Vi. to *Cloth.*
- 2575 to *Clocke, or clucke* as a hen. B. T. *Glocken, Gluggeren.* G. *Glossér, Glossér.* I. *Chiocciare, far voce di gallina.* H. *Cloquear.* L. *Glocire, Glocitare, Glocidare,* fictitium à sono. Gr. κληκίζω, à sono gallinae.
- 2576 a *Clocke,* à Br. *Clogh,* vel à Belg. *Klocke,* i. campana, a bell, à κλάζω, i. sonitum edere. B. *Ure-werck,* q. opus horarium. T. *Uhrzeitger.* G. *Horloge, m. I. horologio, horuolo.* H. *Relox.* L. *Horarium,* quia horas indicat, *Horologium.* Gr. ἀελογεῖον, ἀελογεῖον, ab ἀεγ-, i. hora, & λογ-, i. ratio.
- b** a *Clock-maker, or Clock-keeper.* B. *en ure-werc-maker.* T. *Uhrwerch-macher.* G. *Horlogeur, Orologeur, Horlogier.* I. *Horologiao, Horologiaro.* H. *Reloxero.* L. *Horologicus,* qui horologia facit, *Nolæ* curator, *Horologij* curator. Gr. ἀελογεῖο-ποῖός, ab ἀελογεῖον, i. horologium, & ποίω, i. facio, ὁ τὸ ἀελογεῖον φυλάττειν, i. qui seruat vel custodit horologium.
- 2577 a *Clod, or clot* of earth. B. *Klotte, Klapdt,* à Sax. *Cludt,* idem. Vi. *Curfe.*
- (†) 2578 * *Clodius* prænominè *Publius* inimicus *Ciceroni*, homo libidinibus & adulterijs deditus, q. *Senec.* Cic. captus amore *Pompeie uxoris* *Iulij Caesaris* mulieri habitu ad sacrificia venit, qui ab *Aurelia Iulij Caesaris* matre detectus ob id & alia stuprosa facta sua originem dedit *Romanis* *Prouerbij* hujus, * *Clodius* accusat *Mæchos*, i. *One* theese accuseth or appeacheh another.
- * *Clodius* accusat *Mæchos*, unde.
- 2579 a *Clogga*

- 2579 a Clogge for the necks of Dogges or other beasts, à Teut. Klotz, i. truncus. H. Córma, à Gr. κορμός, i. truncus. Vi. Logge.
- b to Clogge or binder, metaphora sumpta à nymella vel trunco, qui pendet à collo canis. Vi. to Let, to binder.
- 2580 to Clois or glut. Vi. to Glut, fill, Satisfie.
- 2581 a Cloister. B. T. Kloster. G. Cloistre, m. I. chiofro, claustra, chiofra. H. Claustro, claustra. L. Clastrum, à claudo, to shut up, quia Religiosi ibi clauduntur. Gr. κλειστρον, à κλειω, i. claudo, Peristylum, Peristylum. Gr. περισταλιον, à περι, i. circum circa, & στήλη, i. columna.
- * Cloke, unde. 2582 * a Cloke, à κλειω, i. tego. B. T. Mantel. G. Manteau. I. Mantello, q. à manu teneri, vel à Gr. ἱμασίων, i. pallium, tunica, vel à Perfico voce κλειω, i. idem, q. Steph. Vnde veter. Lat. Mantellus, idem. I. 2. * Ferraiuolo. H. * Herrerucllo. Ang. a riding Cloke, dist. à Ferro & Hierro, i. Lat. Ferrum, i. Iron, quia eiusmodi chlamydes confabulabantur cum fibulis ferreis, because such cloakes were buckled with Iron buckles, seeing they were properly horsemen's cloakes in warre, to wear ouer their armour, and therefore such Horsemen or Petronels serving on horsebacke are called, I. Ferraiuolo. H. Herrerucllo, & Teut. Schwartz Reuterg, i. blacke-riders. H. 2. Capa, à Lat. Caput. Nam Hispani Pallijs suis etiam capitis tegumentum consunt. * L. Pallium, sicut & Palla, i. a pallescere, quod sit palam & foris, cum sub eo sit tunica, q. lictor. alij à pelli-bus, quia prius superius indumentis pellicijs veteres inducantur, q. pel-leum. L. 2. Penula, q. pendula, a long hanging cloake. L. 3. Chlamys. Gr. χλαμύς, à χλαίω, i. feruefacio, calefacio, foueo.
- b to Cloke or couer, metaphora sumpta à pallio. Vi. to Couer.
- c a Cloke-bag. G. Valise, f. I. Valigia. H. Valija, forte à Lat. Vellus, unde Pera conficiuntur. T. Halleyfen, à fell vel fall, i. pellis, & ey-fen, i. ferrum, because of the locke, and chaine of iron with which Portemanteaus are shut. L. Penularium, quod in eo soleat reponi penula sine pallium. Pera viatoria, Hippopéra. Gr. ἵπποπερα, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & περα, i. pera.
- 2583 to Close or shut up. G. Clorre, I. Chliudere. L. Claudere, à Gr. κλειω, i. claudo clauis, obfero. G. 2. Serfer. H. Certar. L. 2. Serrare. L. 2. Serare, à sera, i. a locke. G. 3. Fermar. L. 3. Fermare, q. firmum facere. B. Sluyten. T. Verschliessen, Verschliessen, à Gr. κλειω, i. claudere, q. Guic.
- * Close Rolles. (t) 2583-2 * Close Rolles. Vi. in Rolle.
- b Close, or secret, à Gal. Clos, i. clausus, shut or closed. Vi. Secret.
- c a Close, or field enclosed. G. Clos, closture, à Lat. Clausus. I. Chiusura. H. Clausura. T. Clausen. B. en telloten platse. L. Septum, Clausum, i. n. Clausura, & f. Gr. κλειω, à κλειω, i. sepio, munio.
- d a Close-stool, because it is closed. Vi. in Stool.
- e a Closet, or Cabinet, dim. à Close, quod sit clausus. G. Cabinet, cham-bre secrette. I. L. Conclau, à con, & claudo, Cella, Célula, à ce-lando, q. Fect. Repositorium, Abditorium. Gr. ἀνδριον, dim. à ἀνδρ, i. cella. Vi. Cabanet.
- * Cloth. 2584 * Cloth, is an unlawfull game forbidden by the Statute, An. 17. Edward. 4. cap. 3. which is in casting of a bowle at nine-pinnes of wood, or nine shanke-bones of an ox or an horse.
- 2585 a Clot, or clod of earth. Vi. Clod and Turfe.
- b to Clot, or Clotter like cold blood. B. Kloteren, vel klouteren, à Lat. Coagulum. T. Zusammen fügen, zusammen lauffen, i. con-currere simul. G. Cailler. I. Quagliare. H. Quajar. L. Coagulare, à con, & ago. Gr. κλειω & κλειω. Vi. to Congeale.
- 2586 Cloth, à kloden, Belg. i. vestire. B. Laecken, Doeck. T. Tuch. G. Drap. I. Drappo, à Gr. δράω, i. suo, consuio, q. materia subtilis. Panno. H. Panno. L. Pannus, i. à panno, i. involucre tramæ, quo panni texuntur. Gr. δράω, à δράω, i. frango: quod fragilis.
- b Cloth of gold. B. Golden-cleed, sue gouden & golden laecken. T. Gulden tuch. G. Drap d'or. I. Panno d'oro. H. Brocado, paño de oro. L. Pannus auro intertextus.
- c Cloth of Arras. Vi. Arras.
- d a baire-Cloth. B. Hapen-cleed. T. härin-kleed. G. Vne haire. I. H. Cilicio. * L. Cilicium, ij. n. à Cilicibus populis dictum (apud quos ut inquit Varro de re rustica, cap. 11.) Cilicia primum confecta sunt. Est autem vestis de pilis hircorum & caprarum consiliis texta qua monachi & eremici dum penitentiam agebant uti consueverunt. Gr. κιλίκιον, à Lat. Cilicium, ut alia plura Græca vocabula, à Latinis eodem modo formantur. Heb. צלצל, i. sacco: sacco enim se & penitentia obtegere solebant, ut ex historia sacra abunde liquet, cui nunc temporis respon-dent Cilicia penitentium.
- e a horse Cloth. T. Rosz-decken, à Rosz, i. equus, & decken, i. stratum. Rucken-decken, à Ruck, i. dorsum. B. Rugdeckel, Pferd-deckel, Rug-kleed. G. Couverture de cheual. I. Coperchio del cavallo. H. Manta o cubierta del cavallo. L. Stratum, à sterno, sternis, strati. Dorsuale, à Dorso. Gr. ὀμφαλον, ab ὄμη, i. super, & ὄμη, i. dor-sum, ὀμφαλον, ab ὀμφαλον, i. induo, vel q. super-induo, ab ὄμη, i. super, & ὀμφαλον, i. induo, ab ὄμη, quod idem denotat.
- f linnen-Cloth. Vi. linnen.
- g a seare or seere-Cloth. Vi. in Seare, or Seere-cloth.
- h a table-Cloth. Vi. Table-cloth in Table.
- i a Cloth or garment. Vi. Garment.
- k to Cloth or apparell. Vi. to Apparell.
- l Clothed. Vi. Clad, and Apparellled.
- m a Clothier, or maker of cloth. B. laecken-maeker, dec-maker. T. Wollen-werker. G. Faiseur de drap. I. Chi fa panno. H. Lanero el que haze paño. L. Lanarius, à Lana. Lanifex, lanificus, Pannorum opifex. Gr. ἐκκενός, i. operator in lana, ab ἐκκεν, i. lana, & ἐκκενός, i. operator, βακοντός, à βακ, i. panno, & πόνος, i. factor.
- n a Cloth-worker. G. Raseur de drap, Drapier drappant. I. Rasore di panno. H. Perayle, q. por el raer, à radendo. L. Ralor pannorum. Gr. ῥασις, à ῥασις, i. rado.
- * Clotho, unde. (t) 2587 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Clotho. Gr. κλωθώ. I. H. 2. Cloto, una trium Parcarum, one of the three Ladies of Destinie, who are said to have power in the thread of mans life, dict. à Gr. κλωθώ, i. neo, Glomero, de his tribus dicitur * Clotho basilar, * Lachesis trahit, * Atropos q-
- 2588 a Cloud, or clond. Vi. a Cloud.
- 2589 a Cloue, a Law terme, is the 32. part of a weight of cheese, i. eight pounds, q. Anno 9. H. 6. cap. 8.
- 2590 a Cloue or Cloues, or heads of Garlick, because they are of a Clouen forme. G. Gouffe d'aulx. I. Gouffe di aglio, capo di aglio. H. Diente de ajo, Espigon o cabeza de ajo, i. L. Spica & caput alij. Aglithes. Gr. ἄγλιδες, παγας, à παγνύμι, i. frango, propter crebras fracturas seu fissuras. Vi. plura in Garlick. T. Knoblauchs teil.
- 2591 a Cloue-gillflower, because it smells like the Cloues the spice. Vi. Gill-flower and Cloues, a kinde of spice, infra.
- 2592 Clouen. B. Cheloben, ghespleten, à splijten, i. findere. T. G. spalten. G. Fendu. H. Hendido. I. Fendito, fesso. L. Fissus, a, um, Part. à findo, is, fidi. Gr. ἐκκενός, à ἐκκενός, i. findor, eris.
- b Clouen footed. G. Fourché, Fourchéu, Fourchú, Fendu en deux. I. Forcellito, Forcato, q. furcatus. L. Bifidas, q. bis & fissus. Bifidus, ex bis, & sulcus, i. like two ridges or furrows. Gr. δίψος, à δί, i. bis, & ψος, à ψω, i. findo, δίψος, à δί, i. bis, & κνήμη, i. vngula. T. Zweypaltig. B. Chegaffelt, Gaffelwijjs, i. sicut furca, aut merga.
- 2593 Cloues, a kinde of spice. G. Girofle, Clou de girofle, Girofles. I. Garofani, Garofoli. H. Clauos de girofle, o de Espécia. B. Geroffelnaghel, Geroffel-naghel. T. Nagelín, à nagel, i. clauus, a naile of iron, cuius formam habent. L. Caryophylla, orum, & Garyophylla. Gr. κάρυφύλλα, q. nucis folia, à similitudine, à κάρυον, i. aux, & φύλλα, i. folia, quia quodammodo referunt odorem foliorum nucis Indicae. They be flowers of the tree called Caryophyllus, i. the Cloue-tree. When they are gathered, they are hardened by the sunne. This is comprised among such spices as are garbled. Vi. q. Anno 1. Jacob. cap. 19. of their Nature you may reade Gerards Herball, lib. 3. cap. 144.
- 2593-2 a Clout, or ragge, à ver. Ang. Klot, q. cloth-out. Vi. Ragge.
- b a shoe Clout, or dish Clout. G. Torchón, à Torchér. i. Lat. Tergere, to make cleane. I. Scouolo, à Lat. Scopæ, arum, Straccio, i. panno strac-ciato. H. Trapájo, forte à Gal. Drap, i. pannus. Rodilla, porque rodea los platos. L. Peniculum, Penicillum, Penicillus, vel Peniculus, q. pan-niculus, vel à Pene, quia peniculi fiebant ex animalium penibus, i. cau-dis, quibus olim abstergere solebant.
- c to Clout, coble, or botch. Vi. to Botch, Coble.
- 2594 * a Cloud, à Lat. Claudo, quia percludit nobis solem. Sax. pul-cen. Vnde Ang. Welken or Clouds. B. T. Wolck, q. voluctum, inuo-lucrum seu velamentum ætheris, q. Heluig. G. Nuée, Née, f. I. Ni-nola, Nube. H. Nube, f. Nube. Pun. Neu. L. * Nubes, is, f. ab obnubendo, i. operiendo. Hinc & nouæ nuptæ, que vultum nubent, * imò Nep-tunus, quod nubat, i. nube & mari terram contegat, est dictus. q. Fung. Vel ab Heb. נֶבֶל gnab, à נֶבֶל gnob, i. densus fuit, condensatus est, q. Auen. Græ. * νεφέλη, à νέφος, idem, à ressementus, i. priuatiua, & νέφος, i. lux, lumen, i. ne lumen quidem, aut sine lumine, q. Plutarch. Eu-stath. à νεφέλη, significante ὁρμη, i. madefacere, irrigare, plueret.
- b if the Cloudes be full, &c. Vi. full.
- c a little Cloud, B. Wolckchen. T. Wölkchen. G. Nuette, Petite nue. I. Nuvoletta, Nebula, Nébbia. H. Nuvoilla, Nébla, L. Nubécula, Nebula. Gr. νεφέλη.
- d Cloudie. B. Wolckachtich. T. Gewölkig, Woll wolcken. G. Nuagieux, Nubiloux, Nuéux. I. Nuvoletto, Nubiloso, Nebbiofo. H. Nu-blado, nublado, nublofo. L. Nubilus, a, um, Nubilosus, a, um, Nebu-losus, a, um. Gr. νεφέλης, à νέφος, i. nubes, οὐνεψής, à οὐν, i. con, & νέφος, i. nubes.
- 2595 a Clowne, clumperton, or Paasant, à Lat. Colonus, a husbandman. T. Banz. B. Boer, à bouwen, i. arare. G. Rustaut, Paasant, or Paysant, à pais, i. rus, the countrie. I. Rustico, Villano, à villa, i. a Farme or countrey-house. H. Rustico, Villano, Aldeano, çapatáz. L. Rusticus, quia rure vniuit. G. ἀγροικος, ab ἀγρος, i. ager.
- b Clownes wound-wort, so called, because the Clownes were much wont to use it when they were wounded. Vi. All-heale.
- c Clownish. Vi. Rude, Rusticall.
- 2596 to Clow or glut. Vi. to Glut.
- 2597 a Clowster. Vi. a Cloister.
- 2598 * a Club or Clubbe. Sax. Clubbe. T. Kolb. B. Bokue, à Gr. κλόβος, i. fustis, q. Latus. Vel à L. Claua, idem, à clauo, a naile. G. Mastuc, f. I. Mázza, à Lat. Mázza, i. a lumpe or bunch. H. Porra, à porri similitudine. Gr. κλωβή, q. κλωβή, à κλωβή, i. caput, ob similitudinem ῥοπαλον.
- b a little Clubbe. G. Mastuette. I. Marzetta. H. Porrilla. L. Cla-uicula.
- c * Clubbish, properly boisterous as one that useth a Clubbe, but taken for a Clownish Rusticall fellow. Vi. Clownish, Rude, Rusticall.
- 2599 to Clucke as a henne. Vi. to Clucke.
- 2600 a Clue of thread, à Belg. klouwe, idem. Vi. a Bottom of thread.
- 2601 a Clumperton. Vi. a Clowne.
- 2602 a Cluster of grapes, q. clatter, vel à Lat. clusus, close. B. Wijn-buque. T. Weintraute, à wein, i. vinum, & traute, i. racemus. G. Grappe, f. & Grappe de raisin. I. Grappe de vna, forte à Lat. Cap-tus, decerpitus. I. 2. Racemo, Racemolo. H. Razimo, & Racimo. L. Ra-cemus, à ramo, Botryon, Bótrus. Gr. βότρυς, βότρυς, q. πόνος, à πόνος, i. potus, quem nobis suppeditat. Vel à βό, i. πέτα, cálico, quia pedi-bus in torculari calcatur.
- 2603 Cly. Vi. Cli. Quæcumq. inuenies in Cly, quæras in Cli.
- (t) 2604 * to Coacervate, or heape together. G. Coacervér, Amón-celer. H. Amontonár. I. L. Coacervare, ex coa, & acervus, i. a uate-beape. Vi. to Accumulate.
- (t) 2605 * Coaction, or constraint. G. Coaction. L. Coactio, ónis, à con, & ago, to drine together. Vi. Constraint, Compulsion.
- (t) 2606 * a Coadjutor, or Coadjutor, a fellow helper. G. Coadjuteur, qui aide ensemble. I. Coadjutor. H. Coadjutor, L. Coadjutor, oris, ex con, & adjuuo.
- (t) 2607 * to Coagulate, or curd together. G. Coagulé. H. Coagular. I. L. Coagulare. Gr. κωλύω.
- 2608 a Coale. Vi. a Cole.
- 2609 a Coape for a Priell, forte à cooperiénd. B. Casnyfel. T. Caa-sel. G. Chaffuble, m. H. Casilla. L. Cassiola, Casibula, ab Heb. נְדָבָה, operuit, Pallium sacrum, Podetis.

- 2610 to Coape, or come to handie strokes, à Lat. Copulâre. Vi. to fight, Battaille. Vi. Conflicts.
- 2611 a Coard. Vi. a Cord.
- 2612 the Coare of an apple, q. cor pomi. Vi. Core.
- 2613 a Coast or shore. G. Côte, f. q. costa siue Latus maris, the side or rib of the sea. Vi. Shore, & in voce Sea Vi. Sea-banke.
- (†) 2614 a Coast of mutton, à Lat. Costâ, i. the ribs.
- 2615 a Coat. G. Saye & Sayon. I. Saio. H. Sâyo, à Lat. Sâgum, a soldiers cassocke or coat, ab Heb. שַׁחַח sachach, i. operuit denso velamine. B. T. Koch, à Gr. ῥακος, i. pannus crassus. L. Tunica, & à Gr. χιτων, per metath. ῥακω, i. tunica, q. Guich.
- b a waste-Coat. V. in Waste.
- c a Coat of maille. G. Côte de mailles, lacque de maille. I. Cotta o giacco di maglia. H. Cota de malla. L. Lorica, à loris, thongs of leather, quibus ligari solebant. T. Pantzer. Gr. δωρεξ, à δωρηστω, i. munio. Vi. Brigandine, Jacke, or coat of maille.
- d a Coat, or Cottage. Vi. Cottage.
- e a sheepe-Coat, à Belg. Kote, i. cauum latibulum, & oelm, i. cubile. Vi. cetera in Sheepe-coat, sub voce Sheepe.
- 2616 a Cob, a miser, or niggard. Vi. Figgard and Miser.
- 2617 a Sea-Cob. Vi. Sea-cob in Sea.
- 2618 Cob-irons, à Belg. Krop, i. caput, q. Knob-irons, called also Creepers. G. Chenets, dim. à chien, i. a dogge, as it were little dogs, which forme in some sort they represent. Landier. I. Cauesioni de fuoco. H. Morrilla. L. Cratœrium. Gr. κρατῆριον, à κρατῆρ, i. capio, continet. Vi. Andirons.
- 2619 a Cöbler, a Souier, à Belg. Koweler, Lat. Copulâtor. B. Schoenlapper. T. Schuch-flicker. I. Zauatiéro, Ciabattaro. G. Sauetiér, à sauâte, i. an old shoe, à Gal. Sauetiér, dicitur. Ang. a Souer, H. Remendón de çapatos. L. Cerdo, ónis, à κέρδος, i. lucrum. Est autem nomen generale omnibus qui lucrî & quæstus gratia vilibus artibus insudant. Supplicator, à sub & pango. Gr. ἀνδραποδιστής, ab ἀνδραποδισμα, i. calcei, & παῖς, i. confuso.
- b to Coble. G. Raccouffrer fouliers. I. Racconciare scarpe, Tacconare. H. Remendâ çapatos. L. Refarcire calceos, vel calcamenta. Vi. to Botch, Amend.
- 2620 a Cobloafe or bunne, à Belg. Krop, i. caput. I. Bozrolâto. H. Buñuelo. G. Bigné. L. Cöllyris, à Gr. κολλυρίς, idem.
- 2621 a Cobnut, q. Belg. Krop-not, i. nux capitalis, such as boyes play at Cobnut withall.
- 2622 a Cobweb, à Flandr. Krop-web, idem, quod in Krop, i. capite, & summitate ædium, Araneæ telam texere solent. B. Spinne-webbe. T. Spinne-web. G. Araignée, f. Toile d'araigne. I. Aragna, d. tela d'aragna. H. Telaráña. L. Aránca, & Tela aránca. Gr. ἀράχνη, ab ἀράχνη, i. aranea, dict. παγὴ τῶ ἀράχνης ἔχον ἔχει, quod exilia habet vestigia.
- 2623 * a Coche. G. H. Coche, m. I. Cöchio. B. Koetswagent. T. Kotzen, Kutzsche, à verbo Hungarico koczy, idem, quod in Hungaria hoc curricula genus (teste historia Hungarica) primum inuentum fuerit. L. Rheda, & à Chald. קָרָא redâ, i. currus, q. Guich. Gr. ἄρμα.
- b a Cöchman. B. Die enen koetswagen boert. T. Karcher. G. Cochér. L. Cöchio. H. Cochéro. L. Rhedarius. Gr. ἄρμαλῆς, ab ἄρμα, i. rheda, & ἄλῆς, i. agitator, ab ἄλῆς, i. agito.
- (†) 2624 Cocitus. Vi. Cocytus.
- 2625 Cockball, a kinde of play. G. jeu d'offelers, jeu de talons, garignon. I. Giuoco di offetti. H. Carnicól. L. Ludus talâris, i. the play with ankle bones. Astragalus. Gr. ἀστράγαλος, i. an ankle or huckle bone.
- 2626 a Cockatrice, or Basiliske. G. Coquatrís, m. ex coq. & rex, quod habeat caput instar Galli Gallinacæi, vel quod excludi ex ouo gallinacæo, i. a cockes egge. Nam ferunt Gallum, in extrema senectute ouum parere, à quo Basiliscus excludatur, ita basiliscus, q. regulus, a little king. B. Cockatrice. I. Cocatrice. H. Cocadriz, whose nature is to kill with hissing only. Vi. Basiliske.
- 2627 a Coche. G. Cóg, à Gr. κοκκύων, i. cantare sicut galli gallinacæi. I. H. Gallo. L. Gallus gallinacæus, à Gr. γάλας, à gála, i. crista, quam in capite gestat, q. Beck. * Martis Ales, quia est pertinax in certamine. Gr. ἀλεκτρυών, ἀλέκτωρ, ab ἀλ. priu. & ἄλεκτωρ, i. lectus, cubile, quod nos suo cantu excitet & lecto, q. Scap. Eius robur in lumbis consistit, q. Hiero. * B. Haen. T. Haan, ab Heb. חַנַּנְיָה, i. clamare.
- b * a Cocke of hay, forte à similitudine Galli Gallinacæi cum stat erecto corpore & capite. * G. Mulón de foin, quod mulis solent vehi. Moncéau de foin. H. Montón de heno, i. mons feni. I. Coccolone di fieno, Muchio o Méta di fieno. E. Meta feni. * Gr. κόκκος, i. Conus, à Conc, any thing broad beneath and small upward like a Pine-apple. B. Hoop opper, oder Oppper van hoy, Hoop-stack, Hoop-tas. T. Hoopwisch, Hoopwisch.
- c * a Cocke, or spout of a conduit, cesterne or such like, because it is made in the forme like the beake of a Cocke, unde & Belg. Haen, i. gallus. Braene, Braentap, à Braene, i. grus, & tap, i. papilla, Ang. a tap or spiggot. T. Ein hane, ut antè. Zapf, Latz zapf, Zipen an tas, Zwickel. G. Vne canelle, Robinet. I. Camella, Chiave di fonte. H. llave de fuente, Canilla, Atanór, vox Arab. L. Epistomium. Gr. ἐπιστόμιον, ab ἐπ. i. super, & στόμα, i. os, oris. Siphon. Græc. σφών, idem. Tubus & canalis, Saliens, entis, m. à salio, is, lui, ire, to skippe or leape.
- d * a weather-Cocke, ita dict. quod galli formam habeat, & locatur in tempestate, i. the weather. B. Weder-haen. T. Wetter-han. G. Coq d'efglise, coquer, gyrouet, gyrouette, à gyrande. I. Ginella, Girello, Giroetta, Giravento, Bandarola, à similitudine vexilli, quod Italici Bandarola dicitur. H. Beléta, veléta, à Lat. velum, quia apud Hispanos instar veli fieri potest. * L. Triton, à Tritonis marini specie, licet plerumque galli formam habeant.
- e * the Cocke of a gun or peece, quia similitudinem aliquam habet cum gallo gallinacæo. T. Büchsen han. B. Haen han & sengh roet, sen-gen, i. adurere. * G. Serpentine, f. H. I. L. Serpentina, because it doubles and stands like a Serpent or Snake.
- f a Cock-boat. B. Kaghje-boat. G. Coquet. T. Kahan, à forma galli, Kachen, à Gr. κῆρυξ, i. nataris. G. 2. elquif. I. Schiff. H. EG

- quise. L. Scâpha. Gr. σκάφη, à σκάψω, i. cauo, à concavitate. Vi. plura in Boat.
- g a Cocke-combe, or Coxcombe, because it groweth jagged like the teeth of a Combe. B. Haene ham. T. Haan-hamm, i. galli crista. G. Crête de coq. I. Cresta di gallo. H. Cresta de gallo. L. Crista galli, q. crinis stans. Gr. ἀβρος. Englishmen use to call vaine and proud braggars, and men of meane discretion and iudgement, Coxcombes. Gal. Coqueplumets. Because naturall Idiots and Fooles haue, and still doe accuse some themselves to weare in their Capps, Cockes feathers or a bat with a necke and head of a cocke on the top, and a bell thereon, &c. and thinke themselves finely fitted and proudly attired therewith.
- h a Cocke-combe, an herbe. Vi. yellow Rattle.
- h-2 the Cocke-crow, or fourth watch of the night, so called because about that time the cocke croweth. B. Haen-ghe kraey, haenen-ghe-schrey. T. Hanen-gekray, Hanen-geschrey. L. Gallicinium, i. q. cantus galli. Est quarta castrensis vigilia. Græc. ἀλεκτρυονισμός, ab ἀλεκτρυών, i. gallus, & πῶς, i. canto, clamo.
- i a Turkie Cocke. Vi. Turkie cocke, in litera T.
- k to Cocker, or pampers. G. Coquiller vn enfant, i. amadouer & tresser comme les coqs font à leur gelines, it comes of the word Cocke, which useth to Cocker, Pampers, Feeds, and make much of his bennes. Vi. to Pampers.
- l Cockell. Vi. Cockle.
- l-2 a Cockerill, or young Cocke. B. een tongh haenken. T. iung haitlin. G. Cochét, vn jeune coq. I. Póllo, pollastro. H. Pollo. L. Pullaster, & Gallus. Gr. δερταλίδης, ab δερταλῆς, i. pullastra, vel gallina.
- (†) 2628 a Cock-bread. Vi. infra in Cocker.
- 2628-2 a Cocket, a Law terme, Lat. Cocketum, is a scale appertaining to the Kings Custome house, Regist. orig. fol. 192. a. and also a scrowle of parchment, sealed and delivered by the Officers of the Custome-house, to marchants, as a Warrant that their merchandise be customed, Anno 11. H. 6. ca. 16. which parchment is otherwise called, Litteræ de coketto, or Litteræ testimoniales de Coketto, Regist. 179. a. v. supra. So is the word used Anno 5. & 6. Ed. 6. cap. 14. and Anno 14. Ed. 3. stat. cap. 21. This word is also used for a distinction of bread, in the statutes of Bread and Ale, made Anno 51. Hen. 3. where you haue mention of Cocket-bread, Wastell-bread, bread of trete, and bread of common-wheat.
- 2629 a Cockle, a shel-fish, à Lat. Cöchlea, i. a Cockle or shell of a snail, &c. G. Coque, f. Coquille, coquille de S. Michael. I. Chiocciola, Conchiglia, cónca, telline, Marizga, i. del mare. H. Alméja, vox Arabica. Cóncha. L. Cóncha, & Gr. κόρυνη. Hac voce significatur omne genus piscis, firmiorem habens testam, i. every shell fish.
- 2630 Cockle, corne Rose, wild Nigella, field Nigella, or Darnell, a weed, à voce Polon. Kakol, idem, q. Meg. T. Kadent, Kozen rose, loich, Allich, Doit, Durt, unkrout. B. Kozen-rose on-bruyd, ab on particula priuat. & bruyd, i. Herba, q. inutilis Herba, Luick, lutch. Sax. Lule, trespel. Fland. Dolck. Belg. Harick Dronhaerd. * G. Yroye, yvraye, f. quod inebriandi habeat facultatem, because it makes drunke. Gálle, f. Leville, à levitate, Alfine, Zizanie, à Lat. infra. I. Lógió, Zizania. H. Yójo yáyo, zizânia. L. Lolium, i. ab Arab. Seletien, idem, Era, & Gr. Αἴζα, Githago, apud Herbar. Gith significat herbam Melanthium, μελάνθιον, à μέλας, i. nigrum, quod sit nigri coloris, unde Melanthium, à μέλας, i. nigrum, Nigella, à nigro colore, & Githago, Pseudomelanthium, ψευδομελάνθιον, à ψευδής, i. falsus, spurius, μέλας, i. niger. Nigellastrum, Melanthium silvestre, Zizania, & Zizanium. Gr. ζίζανιον. Erym. dictum ait quasi σπῆρμα ζιζανίου, & τὸ τῷ σπέρματι παρόμοιον ἢ συναρμυζόμενον, quod vnâ cum frumento crescat. Vel, q. σπῆρμα, à σπῆρ, i. frumentum, & αἶνω, i. noceo, quod noceat frugibus. Parit estantibus vertigines, stupidiatatem, & velut temulentiam quandam & offendit oculos. Vi. Darnell, Nigella, Poppie.
- 2631 * a Cockney, applied only to one borne within the sound of Bow-Bell, i. within the City of London, which terme came first out of this tale: That a Citizens sonne riding with his father out of London into the Countrey, and being a novice and merely ignorant how come or carle increased, asked when he heard a horse neigh, what the horse did, his father answered, the horse doth neigh: riding farther he heard a cocke crow, and said dith the cocke neigh too? and therefore Cockney, by inuersion thus, incock, q. incoctus, i. raw or vripe in Country-mens affairs. But in these daies we may leaue the terme Cockney, and call them Apricocks, in Lat. Præcoccia, i. foene or rather ripe, for the suddenesse of their wits, whereof cometh our English word Princôckes, for ripe headed young boy. Vi. Spinkcockes, & Whickcocke. A Cockney may be taken for a childe tenderly or wantonly bred up. G. Mignót, Mignotin, Mignonnét, dim. de Mignón, à Lat. Minor, the lesser, quibus solemus blandiri. I. Amoretto, Amorino, Amoresito. H. Amorillo, Amorino. L. Mammothreptus. Gr. μαμμοθρεπτός, à μῆμα, i. mater, & θρεπτός, i. nutritio, quasi à matre tantum educatus, non à patre, Matres enim liberis plerumq; indulgentiores sunt quam patres, Corculum, Delicolum, dim. à Delicia. T. Zartling, a zart, i. Delicatus, mollis. B. Mhine herteken. A Cockney after S. Augustine is a childe that sucketh long, but Erasmus taketh it for a childe wantonly brought up, and calleth it in Latine Mammothreptus, ut antè.
- 2632 Cockrell. Vi. Cockerell.
- (†) 2633 * A. L. Cocles, borne but with one eye, q. Ocles, i. unoculus, q. Plaut. in curcul. G. Borgne. H. Tuerto menguado de vn ojo. I. Lofco. * L. 2. Luscus, q. luce carens. Gr. εὐρόπαλειος, à εὐρύς, i. solus, vnicus, & ὀπαλειός, i. oculus. T. Eyn augig, B. een oghe. * Quint. Horat. dict. Cocles amissa altero oculo in prælio, q. Dion. Halicar. lib. 5.
- (†) 2633-2 * Cocytus fluius infernalis, unde. Vi. in voce, to Stigh.
- 2634 the Cod of a man or beast, à veteri Belg. Kód, idem. T. Hoden-lacke, i. testiculorum sacculus. B. Hetcul bozleken. G. La Bourse des couillons. I. La bolsa de testicoli. H. La bolsa de los cojones. L. Scrotum. Gr. ὄζος, ὄζων, & τὸ ἐχέειν, quod testes siue testiculos contineat.
- b a Cod or huske, dict. à similitudine quam habet cum scroto, i. the Cod of a beast. Vi. Huske.
- c a Cod-peece, a peece for the Cods. G. Braguette, f. Brayette, f. I. Braghetta.

* A Cockes-combe.

* Cocket.

* Yuroye.

* a Cockney.

* Cocles, unde.

* Luscus, unde.

* Q. Horat.

Cocles.

* Cocytus fluius infernalis.

- Brachetta. H. Bragueta, i. Lat. Brachæ, arum, breeches. T. Hatz Bützch. B. Moez-broecke. L. Perizoma, atis. Gr. *περιζώμα*, à *περι*, i. circum, & *ζώμα*, i. cingulum, à *ζύνωμι*, i. ligo. Perizomatium, campestria, quod eisdem qui nudi exercebantur in campo, pudenda operiunt, q. Isidor.
- d a Cod-fish, so called of his great head like a Cod. B. Gulle, gulle-ken, bolck, bollinck. T. Bolck. G. Merlis, merluz, luz marin, Leopard de mer, propter similitudinem. I. Meluso, melusio. Rom. Merluzzo, q. marinus lucius. L. Asellus, quod sit colore cinericeo, sicut asinus. Gr. *ὄψιλον*, dim. ab *ὄψ*, i. asinus, ut supra. L. 2. Capito, ónis, à capite magno.
- * the Code. 2635 *the Code*, a volume of the Civil Law. G. Le Code, le volume du droit civil. I. El Codo, il volume dello diritto civile. H. El Codo, Bolúmen del derecho civil. L. Codex, Est liber quidam legalis in quo continentur diuersa præcepta iustitiæ. Appellatio hæc codicis modò ampliatæ est, ut etiam quilibet liber dicatur Codex: Differunt tamen codex & liber, quia codex est propriè multorum librorum, quia tanquam ramos continet in se multos libros: sed liber est unus voluminis. Codex ut à Iuriconsultis accipitur, propriè liber est qui continet diuersa præcepta Imperatorum, unde ante tempus Iustiniani Imp. * erant tres codices: Gregorianus, Hermogenianus, & Theodosianus, & multe Constitutiones extræ illas denagantes, præterea duo pene millia librorum & treces centena millia versuum. Videns igitur Iustinianus legum tantarum multitudinem, circa hoc remedium voluit adhibere salubre. Prind igitur direxit animum ad Imperiales Constitutiones, & de istis tribus codicibus extrauagantibus, unum fieri Codicem curauit, quem suo nomine codicem Iustinianum appellant. In Iuriconsult. scripturis * C signatur, quæ litera pro codice in illis statuitur.
- * Codices tres.
- * C pro Codice.
- * Codeta. (†) 2635-2 *Codeta* loca trans Tyberim, ita dicta quod virgulta, i. young shoots or sprigs, ibi nascerentur Caudis equinis similia, q. Fest.
- 2636 *a Codicill*, Schedule, or Bill annexed. G. Codicille. I. H. Codicillo. L. Codicillus, dim. à codex. B. Bienen. T. Bieff, à breuiate. Gr. *ἐπιτάφιος*, à *ἐπιτάφια*, i. litera. A Codicill is a last sentence of our will, touching that which any would have done after our death, without the appointing of an Executor, which definition doth agree with the definition of a Testament, q. F. de Test. lib. 1. saving that some words are here expressed, which are there omitted: viz. abique executoris institutione. The writers conferring a Testament and a Codicill together, * call a Testament a great Will, * and a Codicill a little Will, and doe compare a Testament to a ship, and the Codicill to a boat tied to the ship. D. D. de Codicill. in prim. And indeed when Codicills were first inuented, they were used in stead of a Testament, when the Testator had no opportunitie to make a Testament, or else as additions to the Testament, when any thing was omitted, which the Testator would adde or put in, or which the Testator upon better aduice would detract, which emendation was alwaies done by way of Codicill, q. Cuijac. Cod. de Codicill. l. conficiuntur. Vid. de hac re plenissime tract. q. Swinburne in his Treatise of Testaments and Wills: part. 1. §. 5. num. 2. 3. & sequent.
- 2637 *Codiniacke*, or Marmalade of Quinces. G. Codignat, Cotignat. L. Codognata, Codognato. L. Cydonite, quia est cibus ex cydonijs decoctis & melle confectus. Vulgò Cotoneatum, à cotoneo, i. malo cydonio, item Cydoniatum, eadem ratione. Gr. *κυδωνία*. H. Membrillada, Brimbrillada, à membrillo, i. malum Cydonium. B. Due-moes, à que vel queappel, i. malum Cydonium, & moes, i. puls, pulmentum. T. Quittenmütz, idem.
- (†) 2637-2 *Codridæ*. Vi. Codrus.
- (†) 2638 *Codrus*. Gr. *κόδρος*, Rex Athenarum, qui ut patriam seruaret morti se tradidit: hinc Codridæ, dicti sunt Codri posterij, & in Prouerbijs abij, * Codro nobilior: alius fuit Codrus vir pauperimus, à quo * Codro pauperior, alius maxime linidus & inuidiosus, à quo dicimus * Rumpantur illa Codro, i. let Codrus burst his guts with spite.
- 2639 *Coequal*. G. Coegal. L. Coequalis, à con & equalis, i. equal to another.
- (†) 2639-2 *Coessential*, of the same essence. G. Coessential. H. Coessential. L. Coessentialis, à con, & essential.
- 2640 *Coeternall*. G. Coeternel. I. H. Coeterno. L. Coeternus, a, uni, à con, & eternus, q. æternus, ab æter, i. equal in eternitie.
- 2641 *a Coffer*. B. T. Koffer, Kiste, à Lat. Cista, idem. H. Cofre. G. Cofre, à cooperiendis, Ciste, f. I. Cista. H. 2. Caxa. L. Capse, æ. Gr. *καψα*, à *καψω*, i. contineo. L. 2. Arca, ab Heb. *אָרָה* argaz, i. idem. Vi. Chest.
- b a little Coffer. B. Kofferken. G. Cofferet. H. Cofrecillo, Cofrezillo, Cofrezito. Vi. a Casket.
- c *a Cofferer* of the Kings household. G. Cofferier. I. Cassiere, Contatore. H. Cofrero, Contador Mayor. B. Rent-meister. T. Rentmeister, i. redditus magister. Seckel-meister, i. sacculi magister. L. Arcarius, qui custodit arcas & nummos. Quaestor ararius, q. quaestor æris, quod pecunias publicas conquirebat, reponerebatque. Gr. *καρτοφύλαξ*, à *καρτός*, i. arca, cista, & *φύλαξ*, i. custos. *It is a principall Officer in the Kings Court, next vnder the Controller, that in the Counting-house, and elsewhere at other times, hath a speciall charge and oversight of other Officers of the household, for their good demeanour and carriage in their Offices. To all which one and other, whether they be Sergeants, Yeomen, Groomes, Pages, or children of the Kitchen, Bake-house, Butterie, or Seller, or any other in any other roomie of his Maiesties household, hee payeth their wages. This Officer is mentioned, Anno 39. Eliz. cap. 7.*
- d a Coffer-maker, or Chest-maker. B. Koffer-maecker, Kisten-maecker. T. Kist-macher. G. Cofferier. I. Cassiere. H. Caxero, Arquero. L. Arcarius, Caplarius.
- 2642 *a Coffin* for the dead, à Gal. Coffin. Lat. Cophinus. Gr. *κόφινος*, i. corbis, a basket, or pannier, or candle-case of wicker, quem referre videtur. B. Dood-kiste. T. Coden-bar. G. Cercueil, Sarcueil, à Gr. *σάρκα*, i. carne implere, à *σάρξ*, i. caro. Vnde Belg. *Sarch, Sarch-steen*, i. carnis lapis. Vi. Sarcophagus infra. G. 2. Capulaire, à Lat. Capulum, idem, à capiendis. I. Catalotto, q. cadentis lectus. H. Ataud, ab Heb. *אָטאָד* Teua, i. cista. L. Locus, Sandapila, æ, à sandalium, i. pannus quo operiebantur vulnera, vel corpora mortuorum, q. Bad. Ascen. Sarcophagus, i. Gr. *σάρκοφάγος*, à *σάρξ*, i. caro, & *φάγω*, i. comedo: erat lapidis genus, in quo corpora defunctorum condita, absque intra quadra-
- gesimum diem constabat exceptis dentibus.
- b a Coffin or cornet of paper, such as Grocers and Apothecaries put spices in, à Gal. Coffin, Cophin, à Lat. Cophinus, à Gr. *κόφινος*, a basket or candle-case, but now being made like a borne, therefore called a cornet of paper. G. Cornet de papier, Cartouche, Cartuche, f. I. Cartoccio, à charta. B. Dappier-huyphen. L. Cucullus, i. à similitudine cuculli monachorum, Charta muricata intorta, a paper turned like a Perewinkle-shell, q. Bud.
- 2643 *to Cogge* or prate flatteringly. H. Baladronear, à Lat. Balatrone, a prater. Vi. to Prate, to flatter.
- b a Cogger. Vi. Prater, and Flatterer, and Clam-bache.
- 2644 *Cogitation* or thought. G. Cogitation, Pensée, f. I. Cogitatione, Pensiero, Pensiere. H. Cogitacion, Pensamiento. L. Cogitatio, ónis, à cogitando. B. Ghedachte, à ghedencken, i. cogitare, Wepeynsinghe, Shepeyns, à peynsen. T. Gedanch, à gedencken, Betrachtung, à betrachten, i. cogitare. Gr. *διαλογισμός*, à *διαλογίζομαι*, i. cogito, *ἐννοια*, ab *ἐννοέω*, i. mente concipio, cogito, ab *ἐν*, i. in, & *νόος*, i. mens, animus.
- (†) 2645 *Cognition*, i. kindred, parentage, alliance by blood. G. Cognition. H. Cognación. L. Cognatio, ónis, à con & natus, q. eodem sanguine natus.
- 2646 *Cognisance*, or badge in Armes, à Gal. cognosñance, i. cognisio, because by this cognisance or badge, the difference in Coats and Gentlemens Houses are knowne, and the servant that weareth it is knowne to belong to this or that Noble-man or Gentleman. Vi. Badge and Armes.
- b *Cognisance, Cognizance, Conisance, Conusance*, is in the Common Law sometime taken for an acknowledgement of a Fine, or confession of a thing done, as Cognoscens latro, q. Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 3. 20, 32. Cognoscere se ad villanum. Idem lib. 4. tract. 5. cap. 16. As also to make Cognizance of taking a distresse, sometime as an audience or hearing of a matter iudicially, as to take cognisance: sometime power or jurisdiction, as Cognisance of a Plea, is an abilitie to call a Cause or a Plea out of another Court, which no man can doe but the King, except he can shew Charter for it, q. Manwood part. 1. of his Forrest Lawes, pag. 68. The new termes of Law hath these words; Conusance of a Plea is a privilege that a Citie or Towne hath of the Kings grant, to hold Plea of all contracts, and of lands within the precinct of the Franches, and that when any man is impleaded for any such thing, in the Court of the King at Westminster, the Maior and Bailiffs of such Franchises or their Attorney, may aske Conusance of the Plea, that is to say, that the Plea and the matter shall be pleaded and determined before them. But if the Court at Westminster be lawfully seized of the Plea before Conusance be demanded, then they shall not haue Conusance for that suit, because they haue negligently surceased their time of demand thereof. But this shall be no barre to them to haue Conusance in another Action: for they may demand Conusance in one Action, and omit it in another Action, at their pleasure: And not that Conusance lieth not by prescription, but it behooueth to shew the Kings Letters Patents for it. Vi. etiam the new Booke of Entries, in the word Conusance.
- c *Cognisance, or Conissee* of a Fine, is he to whom the Fine is acknowledged. And Cognisour or Conisour is he that passeth or acknowledgeth a Fine in Lands or Tenements, q. West. part. 2. Symbol. Tit. Fines, Sect. 2.
- d *Cognisour* or Conisour. Vi. Cognises.
- (†) 2647 *Cognition*, knowledge, judgement, or examination of a thing. G. Cognition. L. Cognition, ónis. Gr. *γνώσις*, à *γινώσκω*, i. nosco. T. Erkantnis.
- b *Cognitombus admittendis*, is a Writ to a Iustice or other that hath power to take a Fine, who hauing taken knowledge of a Fine, deferreth to certifie it into the Court of Common Pleas, commanding him to certifie it, q. Regist. Orig. 68. b.
- (†) 2647-2 *to Cognominate*, or give a Surname vnto. G. Surnomer, donner vn sobriquet. I. Mettere sopra-nome. H. Dar sobre-nombre. L. Cognominare, à con, & nominare. Gr. *ἐπωνομαζω*, ab *ἐπώνυμος*, i. cognomen, ab *ἐπών*, i. super, & *ὄνομα*, i. nomen. T. Sunammen, à *sun*, i. ad, & *nammen*, i. nominare. B. Coe-naemen.
- 2648 *Cogs*, mentioned Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 18.
- (†) 2649 *to Coheere*, to sticke, cleave, hang, or agree together. L. Cohærere, à con, & hærere.
- 2650 *a Coheire*. G. Coheritiër. I. Coherede. H. Coheredero. L. Coheres, dis, à con, & hærere, qui hærere est cum altero. T. Mit-erb, à mit, i. cum, & erb, i. hærere. B. *Wid-erfghenaem*. Gr. *συγκληρονομία*, à *σύν*, i. con, & *κληρονομία*, i. hærere.
- 2651 *Coherence*. L. Cohærentia. Vi. Agreement, Consent.
- 2652 *Coie* or nice. Vi. Cope.
- 2653 *a Coiffe* for a womans head. G. Coëtte, Coiffe, f. I. Cuffia, Scissia. H. Cofa, Cofia, Escofia, fortè à Lat. Cooperiendis, of covering the head. Alvanega, Haluanega, ab Arab. Venega, i. contrahere, q. Guad. B. Hupbe. T. Hant, ab haupt, i. caput. L. Capillare, à capillis tegendis. Calyptra. Gr. *καλύπτρα*, à *καλύπτω*, i. tego, *κεκρυμμένος*, à *κρυπτω*, i. tego, & *πῶλος*, i. conus, capitis vertex.
- 2654 *Coine*, or money, à cudendo. Vel à *κοινός*, i. communis. Vel à Gal. Coin, i. angulus, ob formam angularem in antiquis monetis, ut bodie in moneta Hispanica. Vi. Money.
- b a Coine, or corner. G. Coin, Coing, i. Angulus. Vi. Corner.
- c *to Coine* or make money. G. Coigner, Monnoyer, à monnoye, i. nummus. Forger ou battre argent. I. Battre danari, Coniare, Stampare moneta. H. Acufar moneda. T. Gelt schmidten, Muntz schlahen, i. monetam ferire. B. Gelt staen. L. Cudere nummos, vel argentum, Ferire pecuniam, Signare nummum.
- d a Coiner of money. G. Forger, du batteur d'argent, ou monnoye. I. Battitore di moneta o danari. H. Acufador de moneda. L. Cufor nummi, qui nummos cudit. T. Muntz-meister.
- (†) 2655 *to Coinquinate*, staine, or defile. G. Coinquiner, Souiller. H. Coinquinar. I. L. Coinquinare, à con, & inquinare. T. *Wescken, Weschelen*.
- (†) *to Coinquination*, or defiling. G. Coinquination. H. Coinquination. L. Coinquatio, ónis.
- 2656 *a Coit* to play withall. Vi. a Quoit.
- 2657 *COKE*,

Coke.

2657 **COKE**, alias Sir Edward Coke, famous Lawyer, renowned for his knowledge in the Lawes of this Land, who with great learning hath written and published his Reports, after the manner of sundrie other famous Lawyers before him; and divided them into diuers Tomes.

2658 **Cokerell**, or **Cokrell**. Vi. **Cocherell**.

2659 **Cokers**, hedgers or plowmans boots, or great thicke leather mittens to keepe out thornes and briars, à Belg. **Coker**, i. theca, i. a case. G. Bottalies. I. Bottaccie. H. Botázas, i. ill fauoured boots. L. Carpatina, q. Capratina, quia solebant fieri ex caprarum pellibus.

2660 a **Colander**, or **strainer**. Vi. a **Cullander**.

Colbrooke, unde.

(+) 2661 **Colbrooke** in Buckinghamshire, so called of the River Cole, which there diuides it selfe into foure little Brookes, q. Camd. called by Antoninus, Pontes, i. Bridges, for the diuers bridges there.

Colchester.

(+) 2662 **Colchester** in Essex, so called of the River Colne, on which it stands, & Sax. Ceaster, i. castrum, so Earles Colne (of the River Colne, and the Earle of Oxford burying there) and Wakes Colne, &c. all of the River Colne, on which they stand, q. Camd.

2663 **Cold**, Sax. Culde. B. Koude. T. Kälte, ab Heb. חֶלֶד chelach, i. gelu, gelatio, q. Auen. G. Froid, Fröidure. I. il Freddo, Freddura. H. Frio. L. Frigus, oris, à Gr. ψειν, i. horreo, & etiam frigus. Gr. ψυχος, à ψυχο, i. frigefacio, refrigero, ψυχο, ab Heb. קָרַר kor, per metath. kro, i. frigus, q. Auen. קָרַר kor autem à קָרַר karar, i. frigit, frigidus fuit.

b **Cold**, adiect. B. Koud. T. Kalt. Vi. Etym. supra. G. Froid. I. Frédo. H. Frio. L. Frigidus, a, um, à frigeo, vel à frigore. Gr. ψυχος.

c to be **Cold**. B. Koude hebbien, Koudt zijn. T. Cälte haben. G. Avoir froid. I. Hauer freddo. H. Tener frio. L. Frigere, à Gr. ψειν, i. frigus, horror. Gr. ψυχος.

d to make **Cold**, or to coole. Vi. to **Cole**.

(+) 2664 a **Colleague**. Vi. a **Colleague**.

a Cole.

2665 a **Cole**, or **coale**. B. Krole. T. Kol, contrahi. ab Heb. חֶלֶד gechal, idem. G. Charbon. I. Carbone. H. Carbón, Caryón. L. Carbo, ónis, à Gr. κάρβω, i. sicco, vel ab Heb. קָרַר charab, i. aruit. q. Becm. Anthrax, ácis. Gr. ἀνθραξ, ab ἀνθρ, i. flos, splendor.

Colbrooke.

(+) 2666 **Colbrooke**. Vi. **Colbrooke**.

b Char-Cole. Vi. in Char, Charcole.

c Sea-Cole. B. Ze-krole, because they are brought to these Westerne parts by Sea. They are called Smithes-cole, Stone-cole, Pit-cole, or Mine-cole, because they are digged out of mines, like stones out of a quarrie or pit. G. Pehouille, Charbon de terre. I. Carbone di terra. H. Carbón de tierra. T. Aether-kolen. L. Carbo mineralis, lapideus, vel fossilis. Gr. ἀνθραξ δρυκτός, ab ἀνθρ, i. fodió.

d a burning **Cole**. B. Brennende krole, Gloedighe, Gloeyende krole. T. Alieender krole, Brennende kol. G. Brause, f. Braiser, m. Brazier. I. Braggia. H. Asqua, Bráfa, à βράζω, i. ferueo, afluo. L. Pruna, à perurendo. Gr. ἀνθραξ, idem, ab ἀνθρ, ános, i. carbo.

Pruna, unde.

e a **Cole-pit**, **Cole-mine**, or a **Cole-boule**. G. Charbonnerie, Charbonniere, f. I. Carbonaria, Carbonara. H. Carbonera. L. Carbonaria. Gr. ἀνθρακωρεον, ἀνθρακω. B. Krole-ouen, Krole-huyss. T. Kol-hütte, Kolhaus.

f a **Cole-rake**, because it raketh coles out of the ouen. B. Kolen-kraabter. T. Ofen-bruck, Ofen-gatel. G. Fourgon, Furgon de four, i. furinus, an ouen. Vnde H. Huronero, Rodavillo. I. Riavolo. G. Rouable. L. Rutabulum, à ruo, is. Gr. ἰντρον, ἰντρον, ex ἰντρον, i. furinus, & ἰντρον, à ἰντρον, i. mundifico.

Colonia Agrippina, unde.

(+) 2667 A. B. T. G. H. **Colen**, a Citie on the Rhine in Germanie. L. Agrippina Colonia, ita dicta ab Agrippina, Neronis matre edificata, q. Lun.

2668 the **Coler** of a Ring. Vi. the **Collet** of a Ring.

2669 **Cole-wort**, à Belg. kol, i. brassica, & wortel, i. radix, à Gr. κόλον, idque ab Heb. חֶלֶד ochel, utrumq. cibum significat. Nam Panis erat primis viridis mortilibus herbe, q. Heluig. B. Kol. T. Kol, à Lat. Caulis, idem, Kol-brant. G. Chou, & Choul. I. Cavo, Cávolo, Verza. H. Col, Colho, Bérça, Vêrça, à Lat. Bráffica, idem, vulgò caulis, quia habet magnum caulem. Gr. κολύμην, per syncope, pro κολύμην, vitpore quæ τὰς κόλεις, i. aciem oculorum hebetet, q. Scap. Vi. Cabbage.

b Hares **Cole-wort**, quod hæc planta tam placeat leporibus, quam bráffica capris. Vi. **Smotherille**.

2670 **Coliander-seed**. Vi. **Coriander**.

2671 a **Colier**. B. Kolen-berner, i. a burner of coles, Kolen-mengher, Wyand-mese, q. magister combustionum. T. Kol-meitz, Kollen-brenner, Koler, à kol, i. carbo. G. Charbonnier. I. Carbonaro, Carbonaro. H. Carbonero, Caruonero. L. Carbonarius, Anthracius. Gr. ἀνθρακωρ, ἀνθρακωρ, ab ἀνθρ, i. carbo, & πωλώω, i. venco.

Colifagus, unde.

(+) 2672 **Colifagus**. G. Colifée. I. H. Coliféo. L. Colifagus, Titi amphitheatrum Romæ ubi Comedie representabantur, d. d. à Colosso quod iuxta Neronis Imperatoris Colossium stabat, q. Cob.

Colifion.

(+) 2673 **Colifion**. Vi. **Colifion**.

2674 to **Coll** or **clip** about the necke, à Lat. Collo, the necke. G. Accollér. I. Accollare, ex ad & collum. Vi. to **Embrace**. B. Omhalsen, ab om, i. circum, circa, & hals, i. collum. T. Halsen, ab hals, i. collum.

2675 a **Collar**. G. Collier. I. collare. H. Collár. L. Collare. B. Koller, Halsband. T. Halsband, ab hals, i. collum, & band, i. vinculum. Gr. σέλιον, à σέλι, i. collum, & ἀνδρ, i. circum, & ἀνδρ, i. collum.

b a dogs or mastines **Collar**. G. Vn Collier aux chiens, ou de mastin. I. Colare di cane o di mastino. H. Collar de perro, Carlanças, o carancas, dict. à quodam Caralo eorum inuente, q. Cob. B. Hals-band der honden. T. Hunds halsband. L. Millus, i. Millum, i. à mille clavis, i. multitudine clauorum quibus ornari solebant, q. Var. de re rust. lib. 2. cap. 9. Gr. ἀνδρ, à σέλι, i. collum, & ἀνδρ, i. circum, circa.

c a horse **Collar**. G. Collier aux cheuaux. I. Colare di cauállo. H. Collar de cauállo. L. Helcium. Græ. ἑλκίον, ab ἑλκω, i. traho. Vnde Helciarj vocantur ij, qui in naue, onera feniibus moluntur, vel qui naues deducunt, subducunt. Helcium est collare basulorum & veltorum, quo onera leuius serant. Vnde vulgò Leuatrium vocatur, & etiam B. Nichte hals-band, à licht, i. leue, & hals-band, i. collare, Garcel der port-deu. T. Kols-tommet.

Helcium, & Helciarj, unde.

Vi. Halsier.

d a **Collar**, or necke of Brawne, quia est solymmod ex apri collo.

e * a **Collar** of Effes, such as great Counsellours of Estate, Iudges of this Land, &c. doe wear on their shoulders on high and festiual daies, called Effes, for they are made into the forme of the letter S round about their shoulders. H. Collár de hombros, i. collare humerorum. Vi. cetera in Chainc of gold. G. Carquán ou Carcán.

2676 **Collateral**, on the one side, not direct. G. Collateral. I. Colateral. H. Colateral. L. Collateralis, à Lat. Laterale, à latus, eris, i. the side. B. Medehulper. * Collateral is used in the Common Law for that which is not lineally or directly, but adhering of the side: as Collateral assurance, is that which is made ouer and beside the deed it selfe. For example, if a man couenant with another, and enter a Bond for the performance of his couenant, the Bond is termed Collateral assurance, because it is without the Nature and Essence of the Couenant. And q. Crompton in his Jurisdic. fol. 185. saith, that to be subiect to the feeding of the Kings Deere, is Collateral to the soile within the Forest. In like manner, to pitch booties or standings for a Faire in another mans ground, is Collateral to the ground. The priuare woods of a common person within a Forrest may not be cut without the Kings licence: for it is a Prerogative Collateral to the soile. q. Manwood part 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 66. Collateral Warrantie. Vi. Warrantie.

2677 a **Collation**. G. Collation. I. Collatione. H. Collación. B. Collatie. L. Collatio, ónis, à confero, fers, tuli, a ioining or coping together, or a collection leuied vpon the people, a conferring or comparing, à Lat. con, & fero, a bring together. T. Versamling, à versamen, i. conferre. Gr. συνέσις, ab εἶς, i. ad, & σέω, i. fero.

(+) b **Collation** or **bener**. H. Merienda. G. Collation. I. Collatione.

c **Collation** of a Benefice, L. Collatio Beneficij, significeth properly the bestowing of a Benefice by the Bishop, that hath it in his owne gift or patronage: and differeth from Institution in this, for that Institution into a Benefice, is performed by the Bishop, at the motion or presentation of another, who is Patron of the same, or hath the Parrons right for the time. Extra de Institutionibus, & de concessione prebendarum, &c. And yet Anno 25. Edw. 3. Stat. 6. is Collation used for Presentation.

2678 to **Collaud**. G. Collauder. H. Conloar. I. L. Collaudare, ex con, & laudare, to praise or commend with others. Vi. to **Commend**, **Exstoll**, or **Praise**.

2679 to **Collie**, or **clip** about the necke. Vi. to **Coll**.

(+) 2679-2 **Colleague**, a fellow, companion, or copartner in office. G. Colleque. H. I. L. Collega, dict. à colligatione societatis. T. Gyn mit gesell in eynem ampt, i. consocius in vno officio.

2680 a **Collect**, **Collects**, or **gatherings** out. Vi. **Collects**.

2681 to **Collect**, or **gather** together. I. Cogliere. G. Cucillir. H. Coger. L. Colligere, ex con, & lego. Vi. to **Gather** together.

b a **Collection**, **leuie**, or **gathering**. G. Collection, Collècte, f. I. Collectione. H. Colection. L. Collectio, ónis, à colligere, à con, & legere, to gather together. B. Vergaderinghe. T. Was zusammen lesen. Gr. συναγωγή, à συν, i. con, & λέγω, i. lego, colligo.

(+) 2682 **A. G. Collectanes**, a certaine Order of Franciscane or Gray Friars. I. Collectani. H. Collectaneos. L. Collectanij.

2683 a **Collectour**. G. Collecteur. I. Collectore. H. Cogedor. L. Collector, óris, m. à colligendo. B. Vergaderer. T. Versamler, à versamen, i. colligere. Gr. συναγωγός, à συναγωγή, i. colligo.

b a **Collectour** of tributes. G. Collecteur de tailles, Peagiér, Gabellier. I. Gabelliere, à gabella, i. tributum, Daliaro, à datio. H. Pechero, à pecho, i. tributum. T. Zoller, à zoll, i. tributum. B. Colleger, unde Ang. a Toll-taker. L. Telonarius, ij, m. Telones, is, Telon, ónis. Gr. τελώνης, à τέλη, i. tributum.

c **Collects** out of diuers mens works, **Collects** and **Praiers**, in the Common Praier Bookes, ioined before the Epistles and Gospels. G. Collectes. I. Collecti. T. B. Collecten. H. Collectas, à colligendo, quia colliguntur ex diuersorum hominum scriptis, & diuersis diebus & festis applicari solent. L. Eclecta, orum, q. electa, & selecta præces. Gr. ἐκλεκτά, i. electa, ab ἐλέγω, i. eligo.

2683-2 a **Colledge**, or **College**. G. Collège, m. I. H. Colégio. B. T. Collegij. L. Collegium, ij, proprie dicitur collegarum societas, à colligendo, quod in eo multi studiosi, q. colligantur. * Gymnasium. Gr. γυμνάσιον, à γυμνάζω, i. exerceo, fludeo, à γυμνός, i. nudus, quia in primis erat locus ubi Athletæ & Palestricæ nudi se exercebant, deinde pro ludo literario, in quo aliquod exercitationis genus fiebat, * γυμνασιον, à γυμνός, i. cogitatio, q. locus in quo cogitationes nostras explicamus.

(+) 2684 **A. G. Collerage**, a pecuniarie dutie exacted in France for the Collars worn by wine-drawing horses or men.

2685 a **Coller**, or **Collar** for the necke. Vi. **Collar**.

2686 **Coller** or **anger**. G. Cholère, f. Vi. **Choller**.

2687 the **Collet** or **beazil** of a Ring. It seemes to haue the name, q. Collar, for as the Collar doth compasse the necke, so doth the Collet the stone in the Ring. B. Hoft banden rinc daer het ghesteente in is. T. Der häft auff eynem ring darcin man den steyn verletz, q. cista annuli in qua gemmam ponunt. G. La chasle, le chaton en quoy est la pierre pretieuse enchassée. I. Cassa, o Testa di anello. H. Cabegón, la parte del anillo en que la piedra está puesta. L. Pala annuli, à pala instrumento pistoris. Gr. σφενδύνη τῆ δακτυλίου. Vi. **Beazell** or **Collet** of a Ring, in voce **Ring**.

2687-2 the **Collicke**, a disease caused through winde in the belly. G. Collique, f. I. H. Colica. L. Colice, Colica, Colicus dolor, Colica passio, quia in colo generatur, i. the great gut called Colon, in Greeke κολον. Morbus coeliacus. Gr. νόσος κοιλιακή, à κοιλία, i. venter, Ilcos, Ilcus, ei, m. Gr. εἰλεός, ἰλεός, ab εἰλέω, i. coarcto, cogo, in angustum redigo, quia Iliaca passio est iliorum obstructio & coarctatio. B. Dijne in de dermen, i. pena in intestinis. T. Bauch-wehe, a bauch, i. venter, & wehe, i. dolor.

b he that is troubled with the **Collicke**. G. Colliqueux. I. H. Colico. L. Colicus. Gr. κοιλικός. Coeliacus. Gr. κοιλιακός.

2688 a **Collier**. Vi. **Collier**.

(+) 2689 **to Collimate**, or **lenell** at the marke. G. Collimér, visér bien droit au blanc. H. Collimár. I. L. Collimare, à con, & limes, i. the limit, butt, or marke, aut à limis oculis, i. eyes aken, winking with one, and looking with the other, as men doe to aime. Vi. to **Leauell** at.

2690 a **Colling** or **clipping** about the necke. G. Accollée, Accollade, f. we call the dubbing of a Knight * Accollade in French, because that cere-

* Collar of Effes, unde.

* Collateral.

* Collateral assurance, quid.

* a Colleague.

* Gymnasium, unde.

* Phrontisterium.

* Collerage.

* to Collimate.

* Accollade, or dubbing of a Knight.

- monie at the first was used by colling about the necke. I. Accollata. Vi. Embracing.
- * Colliquation. (†) 2691 * Colliquation, a dissolving or melting, also a dangerous flux by scouring. G. Colliquation. H. Colliquación. L. Colliquatio, onis, à con & liquo, as, to melt, à liquor, óris, i. liquor or moisture.
- * Collosion. (†) 2692 * Collosion, a dashing or beating together. G. Colliſion. H. Collición. I. colliſione. L. Colliſio, ónis, à Collidendo, of dashing together.
- * Collosion of a Vowel. (†) b * Colliſion of a vowel. G. Colliſion de voyelle. L. Colliſio vocalis, is the contraction of two Vowels into one, as thadvice for the aduice, thaire, for the aire, &c. Vi. Synalepha.
- * Collocation. (†) 2693 * Collocation, a placing or setting things in order. G. Collocación. H. Collocación. L. Collocatio, onis, à Collocare, à con, & locare, à locus. Gr. τάξις, à τήνω, i. ordino, colloco. T. Stellung.
- 2694 * to Colloque, glose or flatter, à Lat. Colloquium. Vi. to flatter.
- b * Colloquing or flatterie, à Lat. Colloquium. Vi. flatterie.
- 2695 * a Collorell. Vi. Collorell, or Collorell.
- 2696 * a Collop of bacon, fortè à Gr. κολλάω, i. incido, aut à Belg. kole, & op, i. v. p. or upon the coales, as a rasber of Bacon. Vi. Carbonado.
- * Colloquie. (†) 2697 * Colloquie, i. talke that men haue together. G. Colloque. I. H. Colloquio. L. Colloquium, à colloquendo, à con, & loqui. Gr. συνομία, à σύν, i. con, & νόμιος, i. colloquium, sermo.
- * Collocation. (†) 2698 * Collocation, a wrestling or struggling together. G. Collocation. L. Collocatio, ónis, à con, & Luctari, i. to wrestle, or struggle.
- 2699 to Colledge, to deale by conin or deceit. G. Colluder. H. Hazér colución. I. L. Colludere, à con, & ludere. * Prauaricari, ex præ, & varicor, à varix, i. a crooked swelling veine in the body, as it were to deale crookedly, and not directly. Gr. συγκαταστήν, à σύν, i. con, simul, & καταστήν, i. præcise, & nequiter agere.
- b * Colliſion. G. Colliſion. I. Colliſione. H. Colliſion. L. Colliſio, ónis. Colludium, ij, n. à colludendo, i. sub specie litis, ludus. Gr. συγχεῖν, à σύν, i. con, & γέινω, i. colludere, à σύν, i. con, & γέινω, i. ars, item calliditas, versutia. B. Wedpogh. T. Wetrug, à betriegen, i. decipere.
- (†) 2700 Colonel. Vi. Colonel.
- * Colon. (†) 2700-2 a Colon, a marke or pause of a Sentence not fully ended, thus : also the great gut Colon, wherein the Collicke breedeth. G. Colon. I. H. L. Colon. Gr. κόλον.
- 2701 a Colonie of men, the people that are sent to dwell in a Countrie inhabited. G. Colonie, f. I. H. L. Colonia, à colendo, quoniam colonia colit illam terram quam non colebatur. B. een nixwe wouinghe van boick. Gr. κολωνία, ab κολο, i. de, & ex, & κολο, i. domus.
- 2702 Coloquint, or Coloquintida. T. Coloquint, Wilder kurtz. G. Coloquinte, Courge sauage, f. I. H. Coloquintida. L. Colocynthis, idis. Gr. κολοκύνθις, à κολοκύνθη, i. cucurbita, a gourd, igitur vocatur Lat. Cucurbita saluatica. Vi. Citrull, & wilde Citrull.
- (†) 2702-2 Colossa, a towne. Vi. Colosse, or Colossus, infra.
- * a Colosse, a huge Image. (†) 2703 * a Colosse or Colossus, a huge statue or Image, of an immeasurable height and greatnesse. G. Colosse. I. H. Colosso. T. L. Colossus. Gr. κολοσσός, i. statue, moles turris instar. (†) quippe * centum pedes alta, i. of an hundred foot high, dict. à κολοσσόν τὰ πόλις, i. truncare, aut mutilare oculos quod propter magnitudinem impediatur oculos in admirationem talis magnitudinis stupenda, q. Fung. B. een seer groot beeld, oft Gode. T. Eyn groter bildstock, eyn vnſichtlicher groter Götze, legitur de solis Colosso Rhodi insulæ tantæ molis. (†) ut pollicem eius pauci amplecti possent, * i. few men could fathome his thumbe, alius vero colossus fuit in portu Rhodorum tantæ magnitudinis ut naues expassis velis inter crura transirent, * i. that ships vnder full saile, might passe betweene his legges, q. Fung.
- (†) b * A. G. B. T. I. H. Colosse or Colossus, a towne of Phrygia, not farre from Laodicea, q. Strab. Plyn. to the Inhabitants thereof, Paul writeth ad Colossenses. L. Colossa, arum, sine Colossis, is. Gr. κολοσσά.
- (†) c * Colossus. Vi. Colosse, a towne in Phrygia.
- (†) 2703-2 Colossus, Vi. a Colosse, a huge Statue.
- 2704 Colour. G. Couleur, f. I. Colore. H. Color. L. Color, óris, à Gr. χλός, i. pulcher, que imprimis in coloribus consistit. Aut quia pulcher color colitur, & aliquando nimis. B. Wierme T. Farb, fortè ab Heb. צֶהַר phec, i. pulchritudo. T. Colour significeth in the common Law, a probable plee, but in truth false, and bath his end to draw the trial of the cause from the Iurie to the Iudges. Vi. New Termes of Law, in Title Colour, who also referreth you to the D. & Student, fol. 158. Vi. Brooke tit. Colour in assise, Trespas, &c. fol. 140.
- b * Colour in the Common-Law. counterſait Colour or painting. G. Fard, m. I. Bellitto, Liscio, Liscio, perche si faccua con laſcia. H. Afeyte, Alcohol, ab Heb. חֹלִי חֹלִי, i. sibi, painting. L. Fucus. Gr. φύκος, ab Heb. צֶהַר pluch, idem. T. Farb, Anstrich, Anstrich farb, B. Blanket ſel.
- 2705 a Colt, contrahi. à Gal. Cavalor, Cheualor, i. a little horse or nag. G. Poulain. I. Polledro. H. Potro, Potrico, Polédro, Potránco. L. Pullus equinus, Equulus, Equuleus. B. een veulen. T. ein füllen, Ang. a foale. Gr. ἵππευός, dim. ab ἵππος, i. equus, πάλος. Vnde Belg. veulen. Ang. Foale. Lat. Pullus. Heb. צֶהַר gozal. Equus nouellus, Mannulus, Mannus, quod mansuetudine manum sequatur, q. Aeron.
- b * a mare Colt. Vi. a fillie, q. Lat. Filia. T. eyn fülle, oder stutle, dim. à stut, i. equa, a mare. B. een tonck merie. L. Equula. Gr. ἵππευός, dim. ab ἵππος, i. equus, πάλος, πάλειος, dim. à πάλος, i. equus nouellus.
- c * Colts-foot, foale foot, Haslewort, or Asarabacca, an herbe so called, because of the likeness which it hath with the foot of a Colt. G. Pied de poulain. Cabaret. I. Asaro Baccara. H. Alara Bacar, ab Arab. Bachra, idem. L. Asarum, i. Gr. ἄσρα, ab Arab. Alaron, idem. T. Hasel-wurtz. B. Haselwurtzel, i. the root of a halle tree. Vnde etiam vocatur Ang. Haslewort.
- d * Coltish, i. wanton, or kicking up the heels as a Colt. Vi. Wanton.
- 2706 * Columbine, an herbe. G. Colombin, quia folia florum videntur referre formam columbarum, q. Dodon. B. Helepe. T. Helepe, Helepe, Helepe, Helepe. G. Ancoſic, Anchoſic, Ancoſic, f. I. Aquilegia.

Aquilegia, Celidonia Saluatica. L. Aquilegia, quod in floribus eius sit aliqua similitudo cum aquilis. Celidonia media, à χαλιδών i. hiru-do. Gr. πούρ. q. Matthiol.

(†) 2707 * Colubaria, insula maris Iberici, i. the spanish sea, dicitur. Gr. Ophiúsa, οφίον, ab οφίς, i. anguis serpens, quibus abundat, vnde dicitur. * H. Dragonera, q. Nebr.

2708 a Columne or pillar, or a Columne in a booke. G. Colomne, Pillier. I. Colónna, Pilastro. H. Colúma, Colúna. B. Pilaer, Colonne. T. ein saul, ſeul, à saul, vel saul, idem, q. Heluig. Pfeiler. Vi. Pilaer. * L. Colúma, x, quod culmina sustineat, q. Fest. Gr. κών, & τὸ κών ἔστιν ὁ ἀνίσταται ἐκ τοῦ ὕψους, quod eat & ascendat in altum, q. Ety. Heb. גִּמְעָה gnamudh, a גִּמְעָה gnamadh, i. stetit immotus, perſiſtit firmiter.

2708-2 the Colúres. G. les Colúres. H. los Coluros. I. L. Coluri. Duo sunt circuli in sphaera, sese mutuo ad angulos rectos sphaerales secantes ad polos mundi, & Zodiacum ita tranſeunt, ut alter per principia Arietis & Libræ feratur: alter per principia Cancris & Capricorni: ita dicti ab imperfecta sui conuersione: à κολός, i. mutilum, mancum, imperfectum, & ἔσχα, i. cauda, quod imperfecti omnibus, qui sub æquinoctiali non sunt, & tanquam cauda præcisæ appareant, Aut à κολέω, i. mutilare: apparent enim hi circuli mutilati, q. Boethius de Arith. lib. 2. Et Macrobius in Somno Scip.

2709 a Colus, a beast so called. L. Colus, seu Cólus. Gr. κόλος. L. 2. Sulac. Polon. Suthac. Est animal magnitudine inter ceruum & arietem, colore albicanti, simile habens rostrum rostro porcino, & aquam bibendo per nares hauriens, q. Gesn.

2710 to Combar, Comber, or hinder, à B. Kommeren, i. bekomme-ren, i. molestare. Vi. to Encomber, to Molest, to Hinder.

2711 a Combat. G. Combât, à combattre, i. configere, à con, & battre, i. percutere. I. Combattimento, Campo. H. Combate, Campo, Pelea. B. Kamp strijd. T. Kampff streit, à farts, i. exercitus. Schlacht, à schlagen, i. verberare, ferire. L. Pugna, x, à pugno. Nam veteres, ante usum ferri & armorum, pugnis, & calcibus, & moribus, corporumque luctatione certabant, q. Donat. Gr. μάχη, à μάχομαι, i. pugno. Vel ab Heb. מִלְחָמָה milchamah, à מָלַח lacham, i. belligerari.

b * to Combat or fight. G. Combât. I. Combattere. H. Combatir, Pelear. B. Strijden. T. Streiten, L. Pugnare, Præliari, Prælium & certamen inire. Gr. μάχου. Heb. מִלְחָמָה milcham, à מָלַח lacham, i. belligerari. Vi. supra.

c a single Combat, Monomachie, or Camp-fight, is when one man fighteth against another single, hand to hand. Saxon Campfeght. T. Campfeght. B. Campvecht, which significeth single Combat. G. Duell. I. H. Duello. * L. Duellum, ex duo & bellum, quia Duellum est bellum inter duos homines duntaxat. Duorum vel singulare certamen, * Monomachia. Gr. μονομαχία, à μόνος, vnus, & μάχη, pugna, i. pugna vnus duntaxat cum altero. * Combat in our Common Law, is taken for a formal trial of a doubtful cause or quarrell by the sword or battons, of two Champions. Of this you may read at large, Paris de Puteo de re militari & duello. Alciat. de duello. Hotoman. disput. feudallium, cap. 42. As also in our Common Lawyers of England, namely, Glanville lib. 14. c. 1. Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 3. Britton cap. 22. Horns Mirror of Iustices, lib. 3. cap. des exceptions in fine proxime ante C. Inuementum duelli apud Dier. fol. 301. num. 41, 42, q. Stawnf. Ples of the Crowne, lib. 2. fol. 176. b. and 177 a. saith that it is an ancient trial in our Law, and much used in times past, as appeareth by diuers Presidents in the times of Edward the Third, and Henry the Fourth: which is not yet out of use, but may be by the Law in use at this day, if the Defendant will, and nothing can be drawne in Conter-plee thereto. And it is said M. 37. H. 6. f. 3. that to wage Battle, or to Combat is by the Cinill Law: but Moile saith it is by our Common Law, and as Stanford ples of the Crowne, fol. 177. a. saith, * That they shall come armed into the Court, and ioyne issue: the Plaintiffe begins his Appeale, &c. and the Defendant pleads not guilty, and (as Britton setteth it downe, fo. 41.) undertakes to defend it with his bodie, &c. Then they shall be both lead into a certaine place, and forthwith there shall be an Oyez or Proclamation made, that none shall be so bold but the Combatants, to speake or doe any thing that shall disturbe the Combat or Battle: and whosoever shall doe against this Proclamation, shall suffer imprisonment for a yeere and a day. Then they shall fight with weapons, but not with any iron, but with two staves or battons tipt with home, of an Ell long, both of equal length, and each of them a Target, and with no other weapon may they enter the lists. And if the Defendant can defend himselfe till after Sunne set, and as my Author saith, till you may see the starrs in the firmament, and demand indgement if hee ought to fight any longer, then must there be iudgement given on the Defendants side.

(†) 2712 * a Combatant, a fighter or champion that is to fight a Combat. G. Combatant. I. Combatente. H. Combatiente. L. Pugil. Vi. a Champion, & single Combat, supra.

b the place where a Combat is fought. Vi. a List to fight in.

2713 a Combe. B. T. Kam, à Gr. κόμη, i. coma, compra caesaries. Vel à Lat. Como, i. ere, to kombe. G. Peigne. I. Pétine. H. Peyne. L. Pecten, à πτερός, genit. à Gr. πτερός, πτερός, i. pecten, q. εὐπτερός, & τὸ εὐπτερεῖν τὰς ἐκ τριγώνου γινώσκας πτερας, quod pexos capillos extendat, q. Scap.

b a horse Combe, or currie Combe. B. T. Hof-kam. G. Estrille, f. I. Striglia, Strégia, Strégia. H. Estregadera, Almoháça. Arab. q. Megif. L. Strigil, is, Strigilis, à strideo, to make a noise. Aut à stringo, quia facit ut equi se constringant & coarctent. Gr. στήλη.

c the Combe of a Cocke or other bird, because it standeth jagged like the teeth of a Combe. B. Woghel-kam. T. Der kam auff der vöglen haupt, Vi. cætera in voce Cocke, & Roestcombe.

d a homie Combe. Vi. homie-combe in homie.

2714 to Comber. B. Wekommeren. Vi. to Cumbar, to Encomber, to Molest.

(†) 2715 * a Combination or Combining, a ioyning or coupling together. G. Combinage. H. Combinación. L. Combinatio, onis, i. binorum conjunctio.

2716 to Combine or ioyne together. G. Combiner, Ioindre. I. Combinare. H. Combinar, q. binis coniungere. Vi. to Joine.

(†) b *

* Colubaria, insula.

* Dragonera.

* Columne, vnde.

* Colosse, a huge Image.

* An Hundred foot high.

* Few men could fathom his thumbe.

* Ships vnder full saile might passe betweene his legges.

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- (†) b a Combining. Vi. Combination.
 2717 Combustible, soone fired, easie to be burned. G. Combustible. I. Combustibile. L. Combustibilis, e, quod facile comburi potest.
 b a Combustion or burning. G. Combustion. I. Combustione. H. Combustión. L. Combustio, ónis, a comburo, is. Vi. a Burning.
 2718 to Come. B. Comen. T. Commen, a commendo. G. H. Venit. I. L. Venire, a Gr. *ἐλθεῖν*, i. eo, incedo. Gr. *ἐρχομαι*, i. eo, incedo.
 b to Come to. Vi. to Arrive.
 (†) b-2 to Come againe, or backe. Vi. to Returne.
 c to Come to passe. Vi. to Chance, to Happen.
 d to Come in. Vi. to Enter.
 e to Come up. Vi. to Ascend, or Mount.
 f to Come downe. Vi. to Descend.
 (†) f-2 to Come together. L. Conuenire.
 g he is Come, preterit, a verbo supra. B. Ghekomen ist. T. Gekomen ist. G. est Venit. I. *ē* Venit. H. es Venit. L. Venit, Aduenit.
 h Coming, gerund. B. T. Kommend. G. Venant. I. Venendo. H. L. Veniendo. Gr. *ἐρχομαι*.
 i a Coming, verba. B. Cominghe, Komste. T. Commung. G. Venit, f. I. Venit. H. Venit. L. Aduentus. Gr. *ἐρχομαι*, i. *ἐλθεῖν*.
 2719 a * Comedie. G. Comedie, f. I. H. Comedia. B. Commedie, Kommedie. T. Comedy, Komedy. L. Comedia. Gr. *κωμῳδία*, a *κωμῳδία*, i. vicus, a street, & *ὥδῃ*, i. canticum, a song, quoniam in principio Comedi, suas cantabant comedias in vicis. Fabule genus, cuius primatque vite, imaginem, velut in speculo representans: alij malum, a Commo, lasciuia & commensationis Deo. Vi. Stage-play, in Play.
 b a Comedian, or plaier of Comedies. G. Comedién. I. H. Comediante. L. Comedus, a Gr. *κωμῳδός*, idem. Vi. a stage-Plaier in litera P.
 c the end or ysshot of a Comedie. Vi. Catastrophe.
 2720 Comelie, or decent, a Lat. Comptus, Compté, Commodé. Aut a Belg. Komelick, idem. Vel ab Ital. Conueniente. Vi. Decent, Conuenient.
 2721 Comen. Vi. Common.
 2722 to Commence. Vi. to Commence.
 (†) 2723 * Commellation, or inordinate eating. G. Commellation. H. Commellación. L. Commellatio, ónis, a Commellor, aris, i. to banquet after supper, to eat riotously.
 (†) 2724 * Comestible, eatable, fit to be eaten. G. H. Comestible. I. Comestibile. L. Comestibilis, quod facile comedi potest.
 2725 a * Comet, or blazing sterve. B. Comet, Ghehaerd sterue. Stere re met den sterre, i. stella caudata. T. Comet. G. Comète, Comète, f. Vne estoile cheueüe. I. H. L. Cometa, Cometes, x. Gr. *κωμήτης*, a *κωμή*, i. coma, casaries. Aliquando etiam *ἀστὴρ κωμήτης*, i. stella crinita. * Pogonia, Pogónias, f. Gr. *πώγων*, & *πώγων* a *ἀστὴρ*, i. Barbae steller, a *πώγων*, i. barba.
 2726 Comfite. G. Comfites, Dragées, Drageries. L. Tragēmata, a Gr. *τραγέματα*, i. comfites, quod in mensa secunda apponi solet comedendum & arrodendum, a *τραγέω*, i. comedo, rodo, arrodo. Bellaria arida, drie junkets, ad differentiam liquorum, vt sunt Marmalade Suckets, &c. Sālgama, a sal, quia olim non saccaro, sed sale condiebantur. I. Confetture, Confetti. H. Confites. B. Confituren, Konfigt. T. Confet, quia conficiuntur, because they grow not, but are made of Sugar and certaine seeds.
 2727 Comfort. G. Confort, Consolación, Soulás. I. Conforto. H. Conforte, Consolación, Soláz, Consuelo. L. Solamen, inis, a solari, & solari laborem aut famem, idem est quod subleuare. Consolatio, ónis, Leuamen, Leuamentum, Subleuamen, a subleuando dolorem. B. Trost. T. Trost, Ergetzung. B. Z. Verlichtinghe. Gr. *παρηγορία*, a *παρῆ*, & *ῥῆσος*, i. sermo, q. consolatio, quae fit ex sermone.
 b to Comfort. G. Comforter, Consoler, Soulagér. I. Confortare, Consolare. H. Confortar, Consolar. L. Consolari, Solari, a solo nomen habet: solos enim, i. relictos, consolari vel solari solemus. Refocillare, Fo-cillare, a focus. Gr. *ἀνακαταπαύειν*, ex *ἀνα*, i. per, cum, pro, & *καταπαύειν*, i. focillo, *καταπαύειν* autem a *κατα*, i. feruere, & *παύειν*, i. ignis. B. Trost. T. Trösten. Gr. *παρηγορέω*, a *παρῆ*, & *ῥῆσος*, i. sermo, colloquium, q. consolatio per colloquium.
 c a Comforter. G. Confortateur, Consolateur. I. Confortatöre, Consolatore. H. Confortador, Consolador. L. Consolator. B. Troster. T. Tröster. Gr. *παρηγορητής*.
 d that Comforteth. G. Confortatöre, Consolatore. I. H. Consolatorio, Confortatör. L. Consolatorius. T. Tröstlich, B. Trost-lich.
 e Comfortlesse, or without comfort. Vi. Desolate.
 (†) 2728 Comfrey. Vi. Camfrey.
 2729 Comical, or Comique, pertaining to Comedies, or handled in Comedies. G. Comique, Comie. I. H. Comico, de Comedia. L. Comicus, a, um. Gr. *κωμικός*. B. Commedische. Vi. Comedie.
 2730 Comin seed. Vi. Cummin seed.
 2731 Coming. Vi. sub voce Come.
 b a Coming to. Vi. Coming to, Arruall, and Approach.
 2732 a Comitatu commissio, is a Writ or Commission, whereby the Shyreuee is authorised to take upon him the sway of the Countrey, q. Regit. orig. fol. 295. a. & b. q. Cokes Reports, lib. 3. fol. 72. 2. Comitatu & Castro commissio, is a Writ whereby both the charge of the Countie, and the keeping of a Castle is committed to the Shyreuee, q. Regit. orig. fol. 295. a.
 2733 Comite. Vi. Comely.
 b Cominelle, or decencie. Vi. Decencie.
 (†) 2734 a Comma, a point in a part of a sentence, without any perfect sense, marked thus , G. Comme. H. I. L. Comma, Gr. *κόμμα*, Pri-sciano Casura & Inciso dicitur.
 2735 to Command. Vi. to Bid.
 b a Command, or commandement. Vi. a Bidding.
 c a Commandement (Præceptum) in the Common Law is taken either for the Commandement of the King, when upon his mere motion he commandeth any thing to be done, q. Stawnt. pl. cor. f. 72. or of the Iurices, and that either ordinary, or absolute, as when upon their owne authoritie, in their wisdom and discretion, they commit a man to prison

for a punishment. Ordinary, when they commit one rather for safe custodie than imprisonment, and it is repleuisable, q. Idem pl. cor. fol. 73. Coma mandement is againe used for the offence of him that willet another to transgresse the Law, or to doe any such thing as is contrarie to the Law, as Murder, Theft, or such like, q. Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 19. And this the Ciuilians call Mandatum, q. Angelus de maleficijs.

- d * the ten Commandments of God, or Décalogue. Vi. Décalogue. * the ten Com-mandments.
 e a Commaundie (Præceptoria) was by some mens opinion a Man-nour or chiefe Mesuage, with which Lands or Tenements were occupied, belonging to the Priorie of S. Iohns in Ierusalem, in England. De quibus q. Gregor. lib. de Beneficijs, cap. 11. num. 11. These in many places of our Realme are termed by the name of * Temples, because they sometime be-longed to the Templars. Of which you may reade q. Anno 29. H. 8. cap. 2. & Anno 32. ejusdem, cap. 24. He which had the gouernment of any such Mannour or House, was called the * Commander, who had nothing to dis-pose of it, but to the use of the Priorie, taking only his sustenance thence, ac-cording to his degree, and was usually a brother of the same Priorie, q. Au-thor of the New termes of Law, verbo Commaundrie.
 2736 to Comme. Vi. to Come.
 2737 Commen. Vi. Common.
 2738 to Commemorate, or rehearse. G. Commemorér. H. Commemorar. L. Commemorare, a con, & memorare, q. in memoriam reducere. Gr. *μνημονεύω*. B. Gheiden. T. Herhalen. Vi. to Recite, to Rehearse.
 (†) b Commemoration, a mentioning, arehearsing. G. Commemora-tion, mentión, recit. H. Recordación. L. Commemoratio, ónis.
 2739 to Commence, or begin. G. Commencer. I. Commencière. H. Co-mencar. Vi. to Begin.
 b to Commence an action or suit against one. H. Comencar pléyto. L. Instituire accusationem, q. Vlpian. Actionem intendere, Appellare in jus, q. Quintil. Item alicui intendere, q. Cicero. Dicam impin-gere, q. Teren. G. Dresser, Commeneér, Encommencer, Appre-ster, ou Intenter son accusation. Procéz ou Action, Agir, q. Agere. I. Commencière, Incommencière, dirizgare vna lite, vñ processó.
 c to Commence, or take degree in Schooles. L. Initiari. Vi. to take a Degree.
 2740 to Commend, or praise, or to put in trust with. I. Commendare, Lodá-re. H. Comendar, Loar. G. Louer. T. Aoten. B. Louen, Los-geben. L. Laudare, Commendare, a con & mandare. Gr. *ἐνταύ-νῃ*, ab *ἐνταύνῃ*, i. laus.
 b Commendable. L. Commendabile. Lodéuole. H. Loable. G. Louable. T. Loblich. B. Loslich, Loswerdich, a los, i. laus, & werdich, i. dignus. L. Commendabilis, e, Laudabilis, e, Dignus laudari. Gr. *ἐμπυρετός*, ab *ἐμπυρετός*, i. laudo, & *ἐμπυρετός*, ab *ἐμπυρετός*, i. dignus, & *ἐμπυρετός*, i. laus.
 c Commendation. I. Commendatione, Lode. H. Comendación, Loór. L. Commendatio, ónis, f. Vi. Praise.
 d Commendation, salutation, or greeting. Vi. Greeting, Salutation.
 e to Commend, or commit vnto. G. Recommender. I. Raccommendare. H. Encomendar. L. Commendare, a con, & mandare, Committere. Vi. to Commit vnto.
 f to Commend him to one. Vi. to Greet, to Salute.
 (†) 2740-2 * a Commensall, a fellow commoner, or companion at the table, a daily eater with another. G. H. Commensal. L. Commensalis, fall, a con, & mensa, i. a Table.
 2741 a Comment, or Commentarie, a Glosse, or Exposition. G. Commen-taire. I. H. Commento, Commentario. L. Commentum, a commi-nisfor. Commentarium, ij, n. B. Wlegghinghe van boecken, q. ex-positio librorum. T. Erdrichtung.
 (†) b a Commentarie. Vi. Comment.
 (†) c a Commenter, Glosser, or Expounder of the Text or hard sentences. G. Commentateur, Glossateur. L. Commentator, Glossificator, dist. a Gr. *γλῶσσαι*, i. lingua, q. vice linguæ interpretator. Vi. Glosser.
 2742 * Commerce, or common traffique. G. Commerce. I. H. Comér-cio. L. Commércium, ij, q. commutatio mercium. B. Koppmanschap, a koopman, i. mercator. T. Kaufmanschaft. Gr. *συμβασιμια*, a *συμ*, i. con, & *ἀνταμια*, i. mutatio, vt solent mercatores.
 (†) 2743 Commellation. Vi. Commellation.
 (†) 2744 Commicall. Vi. Comicall.
 2745 Communitie. Vi. the common People in People.
 2746 a Commination, a vehement threatning. G. Commination. I. Comminatione. H. Comminación. L. Comminatio, ónis, a con, & minis, i. threatnings. T. Tráwung, a tráwen, i. minari. B. Dreyg-hinghe. Gr. *ἀπειλή*, ab *ἀπειλέω*, i. comminor.
 2747 Comping. Vi. Coning, sub voce Come.
 b a Comping to. B. cen to komste. T. Zukunft. G. Aduenement. I. Guntia, l. arrivo. H. Acudimiento. L. Aduentus. Gr. *ἐπιλῶσθαι*.
 c a Comping in. Vi. Rent, Reuenue.
 2748 a Commissaire. (†) G. Commissaire. I. H. Commissario. L. Commissarius, is est cui commissiones committuntur, and is with us a title of Ecclesiasticall Iurisdiction, appertaining to such a one as exerci-seth spirittuall Iurisdiction (at the least so farre as his Commission per-mitteth him) in places of the Diocesse so farre distant from the chiefe ci-tie, as the Chancellour cannot call the Subjects to the Bishops principall Consistorie, without their great molestation. This Commissarie is by the Canonists termed Commissarius, or Officialis foraneus, q. Lynd. pro-uin. cap. de accus. in the word Mandat. Archiepiscopi, in Gloss. And it is ordained to this speciall end, that he supply the Bishops Iurisdiction and Office in the out-places of the Diocesse, or elsim sub Parishes as be peculiar to the Bishop, and exempted from the iurisdiction of the Archdea-con. * For where either by prescription or composition there be Archdea-cons, that haue Iurisdiction within their Archdeaconries, as in most places they haue, there this Commissarie is but superfluous, q. D. Cowel. Vi. Commissioner.
 c a Commissarie in warre, or Muster-master for Armies. Hee should be a Gentleman, and such as hath serued six yeeres at least in the warres, and appointed by the Generall vnder the King. G. Com-missaire de guerre, Commissaire de monstres. L. Recognitor, ónis, a recognoscendo, i. recensendo milites. Vi. Muster-master, in voce Muster.

* the ten Com-mandments.

* Temples.

* Commander.

* a Commensall.

* Commerce.

* Archideacon by prescription.

(†) 2749. to **Commiserate**, to have pitie and compassion on the miserie of another. G. Avoir pitie & compassion de misere d'autrui. L. Commiserari, ex con. & miseria alterius.

b **Commiseration**. G. Commiseration. I. Commiseratione. H. Commiseración. L. Commiseratio, ónis, a cum, & miseria. Gr. *ὀκσίπυς*, ab *ὀκσίπυς*, i. commiseror. Vi. **Compassion**.

2750. **Commission**, or Delegation, a Mandate, a Commandement, for the warrant for the exercising of Iurisdiction given by Letters Patents, or publike seale. G. Commission. I. Commissione. H. Comisión, a Lat. Commissus, a, um, q. *authoritas indicandi ac determinandi causas, lites, &c. alicui commissa & concessa*.

b a **Commissioner**, or one that hath authoritie by Commission. G. Commissaire, q. cui prædicta autoritas Commissa est, Arbitre. I. Arbitro, Arbitratore. H. Arbitrador, Arbitro, q. iudex arbitrarius. Eius enim officium est iudicare, non ex lege, & stricto iure, sed prout ipse æquum esse existimat. T. Scheidman, a scheiden, i. dissecare, dirimere, quia lites, iurgia, & controversias inter homines dirimit. Witter. B. Witter, a witten, i. medium, Scheidman. Gr. *δωμης*, a *δωρα*, i. arbitrium.

2751. to **Commit** unto one. G. Commettre à quelqu'un. I. Committere à quolibet uno. H. Cometer a algúno. L. Committere, a con, & mittere. Commendare, a con, & mandare. B. Betrouwen. T. Einem treu wehlen, i. alicuius fidei committere. Gr. *κατατίθεω*, a *τίθω*, i. ad, & *μεδω*, i. credo, concedo, a *πίστις*, i. fides.

b to **Commit**, as to commit an offence. G. Commettre. I. Commettre. H. Cometer. L. Committere, a con, & mittere, to send or put to. Vi. to Offend.

c a **Committee**, or Commissioner, one that is appointed to decide a matter or controversie. G. Commis, a Lat. Commissus. Vi. **Committee**.

d **Committee**, is he to whom the consideration or ordering of any matter is referred either by some Court, or consent of parties, to whom it belongeth: as in Parliament, a Bill being read, is either consented unto and passed, or denied, or neither of both, but referred to the consideration of some certaine men, appointed by the House, further to examine it, who thereupon are called Committees, by q. West, part. 2. symb. tit. Chauncerie, Sect. 144. Committee of the King. This word seemeth to be something strangely used in q. Kitchin, fol. 160. where the Widow of the Kings Tenant being dead, is called the Committee of the King, that is, one committed by ancient Law of the Land to the Kings care and protection.

(†) 2752. the **Committall** ill. Vi. the falling-sickness.

(†) 2753. to **Commix**, or mix together. G. Commixtioner, brouiller. I. Mescolare in sieme. H. Mesclar. L. Commiscere, a con, & miscere. Gr. *συνμύζω*, a *μύζω*, i. con, & *μύζω*, i. misceo. T. Ver-mischen. B. Ver-menghen.

(†) b **Commixtion**, or mingling. G. H. Commixtion. I. Commixtion. L. Commixtio, ónis. Gr. *συνμύξις*.

2754. **Commodious**. G. Commodeux, Cominóde. I. H. Commodo. L. Commodus, a, um. Vi. Profitable.

b **Commoditie** or profit. G. Commodity, Utilité. I. Commoditas, Utilitas. H. Prouécho, Utilidad. L. Utilitas, átis, ab utilis, ab utitur, to use. Commoditas, átis, Commodum, i, a cum, & modus. Gr. *ὀφέλεια*, ab *ὀφέλω*, i. iuvoo, prosum. T. Nutz, Nutzlichkeit. B. Nut, Nutbaere heyd. Vi. Profit, Utilitie.

(†) 2755. **Commotives**. Vi. Commotes.

2756. **Common**. G. H. Commun. I. Commune. T. Gemeyn. B. Gemeyn. L. Communis, e, quod multorum est, & non privatum ab iisdem munijs, siue muneribus. Unde & immunitas, q. Calep. Gr. *κοινός*, a *κοινός*, i. jaceo, q. quod omnibus jacet.

b the **Common people**. G. Le Commun peuple, Le vulgaire, or populaire, Communauté. I. Volgo, Plebe, Pópolo. H. El Vulgo, el pueblo de los menudos. T. Das gemeyn volck, a Lat. pópulos, Die menge, a *μύζω*, seu *μύζω*, i. miscere, q. Heluig. B. Volck Gemeyn. L. Vulgus, i, m. & n. g. a voluendo, quod inconstanter hinc illic voluatur, Plebs, is, a *πλεω*, i. a pluribus, quod sint plures plebei quam patritij, q. Fung. Gr. *κοινός*, a *κοινός*, i. multitudine.

c the **Commonaltie**. G. Communauté. Vi. the **Common people** supra.

d **Common** or vulgar. G. Commun, Vulgaire, Populaire. I. Commune, Volgaire, Popolare. H. Vulgar, Populár, Común. B. Gemeyn. T. Gemeyn. L. Communis, e. Vi. supra. Vulgaris, e, Populáris, e. Gr. *ἀνωδύς*, *ἀνωδύς*, a *ἀνός*, i. populus.

e **Common** significth in our Common Law, that soile or water whereof the use is common to this or that Towne or Lordship: as Common of pasture, q. Bract. lib. 4. cap. 19. & 40. Common of fishing, idem lib. 2. cap. 34. Common of turbarie, i. Common of digging of turves, idem.

f **Common Bench**, Bancus Communis, is used for the Court of Common Pleas, q. Anno 2. Edw. 3. cap. 11. so called, as Mr. Camden saith in his Britannia, quia Communia Placita inter subditos, iure nostro, quod commune vocant, in hoc disceptantur: that is, the Pleas or Controuersies tried betwene common persons. Vi. **Common Pleas**, & **Plea**.

g **Common Law**, Communis Lex, hath three diuers significations: which see in the Author of the New Termes of Law.

h **Common Pleas**, Communia Placita, is the Kings Court now held in Westminster Hall, but in ancient time moveable, as appeareth by the Statute called Magna Charta, cap. 11. as also Anno 2. Edw. 3. cap. 11. and Pupilla oculi, part. 5. cap. 22. and that upon the grant of that Charter, the Court of Common Pleas was erected, and settled in one place certaine, viz. at Westminster, wherefoever the King lay, and that after that all the Writs ran, Quod sit coram Iusticiarijs meis, apud Westmonasterium, whereas before the partie was commanded by them to appeare coram me vel Iusticiarijs meis, simply without addition of place, as is well observed out of Glanville and Bracton, the one writing in Henry the Second time, before this Court was erected, the other in the latter end of Henry the Third time, who erected this Court. All civil causes, both real and personal, are, or were in former times tried in this Court, according to the strict Law of the Realm. And by Fortescue, cap. 50. it seemeth to haue bene the only Court for real causes, The chiefe Iudges thereof is called the

Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Common Pleas, accompanied with three or foure Assisants or Associates, which are created by Letters Patents from the King, and (as it were) enstalled or placed upon the Bench, by the Lord Chancellor and Lord Chiefe Iustice of that Court, as appeareth by q. Fortescue, cap. 51. who expresseth all the circumstances of this admission. The rest of the Officers belonging to this Court are these, the Custos Breuium, three Protonotaries, or principall Notaries, otherwise called Pregnotaries, Chirographer, Filazers in number fourteene, Exigentes foure, Clarke of the Warrants, Clarke of the Iuries or Iurata Writs, Clarke of the Treasurie, Clarke of the Kings Siluer, Clarke of the Essoines, Clarke of the Outlawries: whose offices and functions looke in their proper places. Vi. etiam **Common Bench**, and **Plea**.

(†) **The Praefise of the Common-Pleas with the Fees, you may reade** q. Powells Attorneys Academie.

i **Commons**, pittance or allowance, because it is meat in common among Societies, as Vniuersities, Innes of Court, Doctors Commons, &c. Lat. Demensum, a demetiendo, of diuiding euery one his part. Vi. **Part. Portion**.

k a **Common-wealth**. B. Gemeynste, a gemeyn, i. communis. T. Der gemeyn stand, oder das gemeyn regiment. G. Republique. I. H. Republica. L. Republica, a res, & publica. Est proprie ciuitas libera, status liberae ciuitatis. Gr. *πολιτεία*, a *πολις*, i. ciuitas.

l a **Common-wealth**, wherein one person hath the authoritie. Vi. **Monarchie**.

m a **Common-wealth**, wherein few persons haue the authoritie. Vi. **Oligarchie**.

n a **Common-wealth**, wherein the best doe rule. Vi. **Aristocratie**.

o a **Common-wealth**, wherein the people haue the authoritie. Vi. **Democratie**.

2757. a **Commotion** or vproue. G. Commotion, Esmoute, f. Tumulte. I. Commotione, Tumulto. Vi. **Uproze** and **Canult**.

2758. **Commotes**, seemeth to be compounded of the preposition Con and Mot, i. verbum, dictio, a word or saying, and significth in Wales, a part of a Shire, as a Hundred, Anno 28. H. 8. cap. 3. it is written Commoithes, Anno 4. H. 4. cap. 17. and is used for a gathering made upon the people (as it seemeth) of this or that Hundred, by Wellmen.

2759. to **Commune**, or talke. G. Communiquer. I. Communicare. H. Comunicar. L. Comunicare. Vi. to **Conferre**, to **Talke**.

(†) 2760. **Communicable**, that which may be imparted to another. H. G. Comunicable. I. Comunicabile. L. Comunicabilis, quod comunicari potest.

2761. to **Communicate**, participate, or impart. G. Communiquer. I. Communicare. H. Comunicar. L. Comunicare, q. commune facere. B. Meddeelen, a Med, i. cum, & Deelen, i. partiti. Gr. *μεταδίδωμι*, a *μενέω*, i. cum, & *δίδωμι*, i. do. Vi. to **Impart**.

b **Communicants**, a communicating. L. Cœnae Dominicae conuiuæ simultanei acceptores, participes eucharistia.

(†) c **Communication**, talke, imparting of a thing to another. L. Communicatio. Gr. *κοινωνία*, a *κοινός*, i. communis.

d the **Communion**, or Lords Supper. G. La Communión, l'Eucharistie, la sainte cene, la cene du Seigneur. I. Communione, la santa cena, la Cœna Dominica. H. La comunión, la santa cena. B. Abont-mael des heeren, q. antepastus Domini. T. Das heylig nachtmahl, i. sancta cena. L. Cœna Domini, vel Cœna Dominica, Eucharistia. Gr. *εὐχαριστία*, ab *εὐχαριστώ*, i. gratias agere, ab *εὐ*, i. bene, & *χαίρω*, i. gratia, *συνάγω*, a *συνάγω*, i. congreco, colligo, a *συνέω*, i. con, & *αἶρω*, i. duco.

e **Communion**, or mutuall participation. G. Communion, Participación Commune. I. Communione, Participatiōne Commune. H. Comunion, Participación Común. L. Communio, ónis, Communicatio, ónis. T. Gemeynschafft. B. Gemeynschap, a Gemeyn, i. communis. Gr. *κοινωνία*, a *κοινός*, i. communis.

(†) 2762. **Communitie**, fellowship in partaking together. G. Communité. I. Communitas. H. Comunidad. L. Communitas, tatis. Gr. *κοινότης*, a *κοινός*, i. communis.

2763. **Commutation**, or forme of buying and selling. G. Commutation. I. Commutatio. H. Comutación. L. Commutatio, ónis, a commutandō merces nomen habet, of changing one ware for another. Gr. *συνάλλαγμα*, a *συνάλλω*, i. commuto, item pacifcor cum aliquo. V. **Commette**, **Change**.

(†) 2764. a **Compact** or agreement. L. Compactum. Vi. a **Bargaine**.

b **Compad**, well set, knit, trust, pight, or ioynd together. G. Compacte, Bien assemblé & amalié. I. Bene adunato & ferrato. H. Bien ayuntado y cerrado. T. Wohl gestaltet. L. Compactus, a, um, a compingere, a con, & pango, to ioyne together. Compræssus, a, um. Gr. *συνπνέω*, a *συνπνέω*, i. compingo.

(†) 2764-2. A. G. H. **Companage**. I. Companaggio, all kinde of victuals, except bread and drinke, dict. q. quicquid comeditur cum pane. Vi. **Cates**.

2765. a **Company**, or fellowship. G. Compagnie, Societé. I. Compagnia, Società. H. Compañia, Sociedad. Vi. Ezym. in **Companion**. B. Gesellschaft. T. Gesellschaft, a gesell, i. socius. L. Societas, átis, a socius, Consórtium, ij, n. Sodalitas, átis, a sodale, Sodalitium, ij. Gr. *ἐκκλησία*, ab *ἐκκλησιάζω*, i. locius, sodalis.

b a **Company** of souldiers. Vi. a **Band**, or company of souldiers.

c a **Companion**, or fellow. G. Compagnón. I. Compagno. H. Compañero, vel a Lat. Compago, a ioyning together, a con, & pango, aut con, & pane, q. eundem panem comedens, seu a Lat. Compaganus, q. eiusdem pagi, seu villa, as it were of the same village or dwelling, q. Caninius. Vi. **Fellow**.

d a **Companion** of the Charter, is one of the Knights of that most Noble and honorable Order, mentioned Anno 24. H. 3. cap. 13. Vi. **Charter**.

e a **Companion** at table. B. Commensal, Tafelster, Tafel-ghesel, q. tabula, i. mensa socius. G. Commensal. I. Commensale. H. Comensal, a con, & mensa, a Table. T. Der bey einen wohnet und zu tisch gehet. L. Conuictor, óris, a conuiuendo. Gr. *συνεσθίων*, a *συνέω*, i. conuiuio, a *συνέω*, i. con, & *σθίω*, i. uiuo.

(†) f a **Companion** in office. Vi. a **Colleague**.

2766. to **Compare**. G. Comparer, Comparager, Paragonner, a Gr. *παράγω*, i. adducere, confere, I. Paragonare. H. Comparar. L. Comparare.

* Common Turbarie. Common Bench.

Common Pleas.

Officers of the Common Pleas.

Divers kind of Common-wealthen.

* Compad.

* Companage.

* a Compani on, unde.

patate.

parare, à con, & par, ris, Confère. T. Vergleichen. B. Ver-
gheijchen. Gr. συμβάλλω, à σύ, i. con, & βάλλω, i. jacio.

b Comparative. G. Comparatif. H. I. Comparativo. L. Comparati-
vus, a, um. Gr. συγκριτικός, à συγκρίνω, i. conféro, comparo.

c Comparison. G. Comparaison. I. Comparazione. H. Comparación.
L. Comparatio, ónis, Collatio, ónis, à conféro. T. Vergleichung.
B. Verghelijkinghe. Gr. παρὰβολή, à παρὰβάλλω, i. conféro.

(†) 2767 A. G. Comparison, an appearing or representing himselfe to open
view. H. Comparición. L. Comparitio, ónis, à comparere, i. to ap-
peare.

2768 a Compass, an instrument so called, because it serves to make a round
circle or compass about. G. H. Compás. I. Compásso. B. Passer, Kom-
pas. T. Cynsirkel damit man zirkeliet. L. Circinus, i. à circum
circa. * Gr. διακύβητος, à διακύνω, i. diuaticare, stare cruribus diuati-
catis.

b a Compass, circle or circuit. G. Compás, Circuit. I. H. Compásse,
Circuito. L. Circutitus, us, m. à circum cundo, orbis, gyrus. B. Dngant,
ab om, i. circum, & gaen, i. ire. T. Umb gang. Gr. περίοδος, à περί,
i. circum, & ὁδός, i. via, & ὁδός, i. περί, i. circum, & ὁδός, i.
cursus.

c * a Pilots Com-
pass. B. Jø-kompas. G. Boussole, f.
Buxolle, f. I. Bóssola, Bússola. H. Aguja de marear, i. acus náuigatória.
Brúxula, à Lat. Buxus, quod significat pyxidem & buxo, in qua acus náutica
reponitur. Vnde L. Pyxidicula náutica, & pyxis, à πυξίς, i. buxus.
Tympanum circinatum, quod sit insar tympani. Amúsiu, quod ad
amúsiu, & exacte ventos explorat. Verfória, à vertendo, quod semper ad
polum mundi vertatur. Vi. plurà in Load-stone.

d to Compass about. Vi. to Enuiron.

2769 Compassion or pitie. G. H. Compassion. I. Compassione. L. Com-
passio, ónis, à compati. Commiseratio, ónis, à cum, & misereor. Gr.
ὀκνηρέω, ab ὀκνητός, i. commiseror. Vi. Pitie.

b to have Compassion or pitie. Vi. to Pitie.

(†) c Compassionate, or having compassion on. G. Compassionaire. I.
H. Compassionário. L. Commiserans, antis.

(†) 2770 * Compatible, which can abide and agree together, and suffer
one another. G. H. Compatibile. I. Compatéuole. L. Compatibilis, ex
cum, & pari.

(†) 2771 Compere. Vi. Compire.

2772 to Compell. L. Compellere, à con, & pellere. Vi. to Con-
straine.

b a Compelling. Vi. Compulsion, Constraint.

2773 Compendious. G. Compendieux. I. H. compendioso. L. Com-
pendiosus. Vi. Brieft.

b Compendiousness. Vi. Brevitie, or Shortness.

c Compendiously, or briefly. Vi. Brieftly.

(†) d a Compendium, a compendious or short forme, an Abridgement. I.
H. Compendio. L. Compendium, à con, & pendo, quod ea que si-
mul penduntur facilius expendantur. Gr. συνόψις, Emópsis. Vi. Epi-
tome, Abridgement.

(†) 2774 * Compensable, i. able to recompence or make amends. G. H.
Compensable. I. Compenséuole. L. Compensabilis, le, quod compen-
sari potest.

(†) b * Compensation, recompence, or equall amends. G. Compensa-
tion. H. Compensación. L. Compensatio, ónis, T. Cyn ver-
geitung.

(†) 2775 A. G. Compere. Vi. Compire.

(†) 2776 * Competence, sufficiency, also a contending with another for
the selfe same thing. G. Competence. I. Competenza. H. Competen-
cia. L. Competentia, a, à con, & petendo.

b Competent, or sufficient. G. Competent. I. H. Competente. L. Com-
petens, éntis, à competere. Vi. Sufficient.

2777 a Competitor, or a rival. G. Competiteur. I. Competitore. H. Com-
petidor. L. Competitor, óris, à con, & petere. Gr. συναγωνιστής, à
συναγώνω, i. competo.

2778 to Compile, gather together, or compose. G. Compiler. I. Com-
pilare. H. Copilar, Recopilar, à Lat. Copulare, to couple together. Vi.
to Compose.

2779 a Compire, an old word. à G. Compère. I. H. Compádre, i.
compater, pater initialis, a gossip. Aut à Lat. Compar, i. equalis, fami-
liaris, equall. Vi. a Companion, Gossip.

(†) 2780 a Complainant to a magistrate. G. Complainant. I. Accu-
sator, Querelante. H. Accusador, Quexador. L. Accusator, Actor,
Postulator, Expostulator, Querimoniaris. T. Klager. B. Klage-
her, à κλέειν, i. vocare, viz. in jus. Vide Plaintife, & Deman-
dant.

b to Complain. G. Se plaindre, à Lat. Plangere, idem, q. Nicod.
I. Complainer. H. Quexarse. L. Querí, Cónqueri, à que, & res: nam
lamentando, quæ res sit quæ nos angat explicare solemus, q. Sipont.
* Lamentari, q. laniare mentem, q. Peror. Vi. & Gr. ὀδυρόμενος, à ὀδυ-
ρῶν, i. sauciare mentem. T. Sich beklagen. B. Hem beklag-
ghen, à Gr. κλέειν, i. flere. Gr. ὑπομνήσκω. Vi. to Lament.

c a Complaint. G. Plainte, Complaince, f. Queremonie. I. Querela,
Queremónia, Compianto. H. Quexa, llanto, à Lat. Planctus. T. Klage,
Beklaging. B. Klachte, Beklaghinghe. L. Lamentum, Que-
stus, Querimónia, Querela, à queror. Gr. ὑπομνήσκω, i. queror, conqueror.

d a bill of Complaint. G. Complainte, f. Supplication, Requête, f.
I. Supplica, Querela. H. Querella, Demanda, Quexa, à Lat. Questus,
à queror, to complain. L. Delatio, à defero, fers, to accuse. Libellus
accusatorius, Expostulatio. B. Klachte, Beklaghinghe. T. Klage,
Beklaging.

2781 Compleat, or full. G. Complét. I. Compuito, Compito. H. Com-
plido. L. Complétus, a, um, à complere, à con, & plere, to fill. B.
Holmaect, T. Holkommen. Gr. τέλειος, à τέλει, i. finis.

(†) b A. G. Complements, Ceremonies, accomplishments, making that
perfect which was wanting. I. Compliment. H. Complementos, L.
Complementa, orum, à con & Pléo. Gr. συμπληρώμα, à σύ, i. con,
& πληρόω, i. Pléo.

c Complete. Vi. Compleat.

(†) d the Completes, or Complines, a peece of service said in the

evening, Euenfong. G. Heures de complies. I. Complete. H. Completas.
L. Completa, arum, q. the compleat or full service in the evening of
that day.

2781--2 the Complexion, the state of the bodie. G. T. Complexión.
B. Complexe, I. Complexióne. H. Complexión, Complexióne. L.

* Complexio, ónis, à complexor, quia complexio complectitur totum
statum corporis, & omnes facultates eius. Constitutio corporis. Crasis.

Gr. κρᾶσις, à κρᾶννυμι, siue κρᾶννύω, i. misceo. Vi. à Medicis ac-
cipitur, est idem quod temperamentum, i. proportio quadam prima-
rum qualitarum existentium in elementis, ex quibus corpus mixtum est
& constatum. κατὰ κράσις, i. constitutio, à κτ, quod in compositione
significat con, & κρίσις, i. statio.

2782 * a Complice, or partner. H. I. G. Complice. L. Complex, icis,
à complectendo alterius societatem, & semper sumitur in malam par-
tem. Particeps tam in bonam partem sumitur quam in malam. Vi.
Partner.

(†) 2783 Compliment. Vi. Complement.

(†) 2784 Compline. Vi. the Completes.

(†) 2785 to Complot, to berayle, or weepe together. G. Complorér.
H. Con-llorar con-llantar. I. L. Complorare, ex con, & Plorare. I. z.

Complangere. L. 2. Complangere, ex con & Plangere. Gr. συγκαλέ-
ειν, à σύ, i. con, & καλέειν, i. plangere, συνδραμεν, à σύ, i. con, &
δραμεν, i. lamentari, dict. à δρᾶναι τὸν νῶν, i. sauciare mentem,
indè * δρᾶναι, i. lamentationes.

2786 a Complot, or conspiracie. G. Complot. Vi. a Conspiracie.

b to Complot. G. Complotter. Vi. to Conspire.

(†) 2787 Comportment, behaviour, carriage, or bearing himselfe. G.
Comportement. I. Comportamento, à Lat. Cum & portare. L. Ge-
stus, a gerendo, Mores. Vi. Behaviour.

2788 to Compose, make, or compile. G. Composer. I. Compórrer. I.
Componér. L. Componere, à cum & ponere. B. Compoferen, Ad-
her. T. Machen, à Lat. Machinari. Dichten. Gr. συνιδναι, à σι
i. con, & ιδναι, i. pono. Vi. to Compile.

b a Composition. G. Composition. I. Composiúone. H. Compo-
ción. L. Compositio, ónis, f. B. Dichtinghe. T. Dichtung. Gr.
σύνθεσις, συνιδναι.

c a Compositour or Composer. G. Compositeur, Compositeur.
Compositore, Compilatore. H. Componedor. L. Compositor, óris,
componendo. B. T. Dichter, à dichten, i. componere. Gr. συγγραφεύς,
à συγγράφω, i. compono.

2789 to Compound one thing with another, as drugs, à Lat. Compo-
nendo, à con, & ponendo. Vi. to Mingle.

(†) 2790 to Compositund, or agree with. G. Composer. I. L. Com-
ponere, à con, & ponere. Vi. to Accord, or Agree with.

2791 to Comprehend. G. Comprehendre, Compréndre. H. Com-
prehender. I. L. Compréhendere, à con, & prehendere. Continere,
à con, & tenere. T. Begreifen. B. Begrijpen, à γράφω garapho
i. trahere, q. Heluig. Gr. συναρπάζω, à συν, i. con, & αρπάζω, i.
cappio, accipio. Vi. to Containe.

(†) b Comprehensible, that may bee comprehended or conceived. G. H.
Comprehensibile. L. Compréhensibilis, quod comprehendí potest.

(†) c Comprehension, a laying hands on, a comprehending, also percei-
ving, understanding of. G. H. Compréhension. L. Compréhension, ónis,
T. Begreifung verstand.

2792 to Comprise or comprehend, à Gal. Compris, i. contentus. Vi. to
Comprehend.

b Comprised, or contained. G. Comprís, Compríns. I. Compréso. H.
Compréhido. L. Compréhénsus, a, um. B. Begrijpen. T. Er-
griffen. Gr. συνεληνθη. Vi. supra. Vi. Contained.

(†) 2793 Comprobation, the allowing, commending, or approving of a
thing. G. H. Comprobation. I. Comprobatione. L. Comprobatio, ónis,
à con & Probatio, à Probo, as.

2794 a Compromise, is a mutall promise of two or more parties
at difference, to reserve the ending of their controversies to the arbitre-
ment and equitie of one or more Arbitrators. Vi. q. West. 2.ª. part. 2.
Synbolographie, sect. 1. G. Compromis, la puissance qui est donnée
à l' arbitre par les deux parties. I. Compromesso. H. Compromissio.
L. Compromissum, à cum & promissum. B. Bede beloest en verbon-
den. Gr. ἐν ὄντι, ab ἐντρέπω, i. concedo.

b to Compromise. G. Compromettre. I. Compromettere. H. Com-
prometer. L. Compromittere. Gr. ἐντρέπω.

2795 to Count, or reckon. G. Comptér. Vi. to Count.

2796 Comptroller. Vi. Controller.

2797 Compulsion, or constraint. L. Compulsio. Vi. Constraint.

2798 Compunction, remorse, or pricking of conscience. G. Compuncti-
ón. I. Compunctiúne. H. Compunción. L. Compunctio, ónis, à com-
pungendo. T. Stich, à stechen, i. punger. B. Beklaghinghe der con-
scientien. Gr. κατανύξις, à κατανύσσω, i. compungo.

(†) 2799 * Compurgator, one that by Oath justifies the report
or Oath of another to be true. G. Compurgatour. I. Compurgatore.
H. Compurgador. L. Compurgator, óris, à con & alium purgando.

(†) 2800 * Computable, which may be counted, reckoned, or numbered.
G. Computable. H. Computable. I. Computéuole. L. Computabilis,
quod computari potest.

b Computation, or numbring. G. Computación. I. Computatiúne. H.
Computación. L. Computatio, ónis. B. Rekeninghe. T. Rechnung.
Gr. ἀριθμός, ab ἀριθμός, i. computo, numero.

(†) c a Computist, a reckoner, calculator, or casier of accounts. G. Com-
putiste. I. H. L. Computista, à computando.

d de Computo reddendo. It is a Writ so called of the effect, be-
cause it compelleth a Bayliffe, Chamberlaine, or Receiuer, to yeeld his
account, q. Old. nat. breu. fo. 58. It is founded upon the statute of Westm.
2.ª. cap. 2. Anno 13. Edw. 1. It lies also against executors of executors,
Anno 3. Ed. 3. Statut. de provif. victual. ca. 9. and against the Guar-
dian in Socage for waste made in the minority of the heire, q. Marbl.
cap. 17. And see further in what cases it lieth, q. Regist. orig. fol. 137.
q. Old. Nat. br. vbi supra, & q. Fitzherbert nat. br. fo. 186.

(†) 2801 Comrade. Vi. Camerade.

(†) 2802 Communicable. Vi. Communicable.

2803 Concautis, or hollownesse. G. Concautis. I. Concautis. H. Con-
cautis.

- cauidad. L. Concúitas, áris, f. à Concaus, a, um, i. hollow. T. Höle. B. Hol, à Gr. κοιλότης, à κοῖλη, i. cauus, concauus, q. Heluig.
- 2804 to Conceale, or keepe close. G. Celér, Concelér, Recelér. I. Celáre. H. Celár. L. Celáre, à Gr. κείω, i. claudio, q. Beem. Conceláre, à con, & celáre. B. Werholen, Werholen. T. Heymlich halten, i. secretum tenere. Gr. ἀποκρύπτω, ab ὑπό, i. ab, à, de, & κρύπτω, i. abscondo.
- b * Concealers, in the Common Law, be such as finde out Concealed Lands, that is, such Lands as priuily are kept from the King by common persons having nothing to shew for them. Ann. 39. Elizabeth. ca. 22. They be so called, à concealando, of concealing, * by an Antiphrasis, or contrary speaking, because indeed they doe not conceale such lands, but reueale them. Vt mons, à mouendo, per Antiphrasim.
- 2805 to Conceale a childe. G. Concevoir. I. Conceuere. H. Concebir, d. Conceuir. L. Concipere, à con, & capere. B. Dntfanghen, Bdzucht worden, to become fruitfull. T. Ansehen, Empfahen, ab en, & sehen, i. capere. Gr. συλλαμβάνω, à σύλ, i. con, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. * Heb. הררarah, cum הר Har, i. mons, q. tumescere instar montis parui.
- b a Conceiving, or conception. Vi. Conception.
- c to Conceiue, or understand. G. Concevoir. H. Concebir. L. Concipere, à con, & capere. Vi. to Understand.
- d to Conceiue, or imagine. G. Concevoir. I. Conceuere. H. Concebir d. Conceuir. L. Concipere. Vi. to Imagine.
- (†) e a Concelt, or imagination in the minde. G. Concépt, concét. I. Concelto. H. Conceto. L. Sensus, Imaginatio.
- 2806 a Concelt or agreement of musike. G. Concét. I. H. Concelto. L. Concétus, us, à concinere, i. to sing together, à con, & cano. Vi. Harmonie.
- ° Concétrick. (†) 2807 * Concétrick, i. having one and the same Center. G. Concétrique. I. H. Concétrico. L. Concétricus, à con, & centrum. Vi. Center. Orbes Concétrici, i. circles having but one common Center.
- * a Concépta- (†) 2808 * a Concéptacle, any hollow thing which is apt to containe or cle. receiue. G. Concéptacle, m. I. Concéptáculo. H. Concéptaculo. L. Concéptaculum, à con, & capiendo.
- 2809 a Conception, or conceiuing. G. Conception. I. Conceptione. H. Conception, Conceptione. L. Conception, ónis. Conception, us, à concipiendo, est ipse concipiendi actus. B. Dntfanchenisse, T. An- fahung, Empfahung. Gr. συλλαμβάνω, à σύλ, i. con, & λαμβάνω, i. concipio. Vi. to Conceiue.
- (†) b Conception of our Ladie. Vi. sub voce Ladie.
- 2810 to Concern. G. Concernér. L. Spectare, à veteri Lat. Spéce- re, pro Respicere, to looke, behold, respect, or regard. T. Duffehen. B. Ben-gaen, ab aen, i. ad, to, & gaen, i. ire, to goe. Gr. ἀνίσταί, ex a particula expletiva, & ἵσται, i. accedere, venire.
- * a Concessión. (†) 2811 * a Concessión, a granting a lease. G. H. Concessión. I. Concessión. L. Concessión, ónis, à concedo, i. to grant, to yeeld to.
- * Concise. (†) 2812 * Concise, cut off, briefe, short. G. Concís. I. H. Conciso. L. Concísus, a, um, à concido, to cut in peeces, à con, & cædo.
- (†) 2813 Concision. L. Concísio: Paul calleth the doctrine of Circum- cision, Concision, q. Phil. 3. 2.
- 2814 a Concitation, inciting, prouoking, or mouing to. G. Concitation. I. Concitatione. H. Concitación. L. Concitatio, ónis, à concitando. B. Werweckinge, T. Bewegung. Gr. ἐκθίζω, ab ἐκ, i. ad, super, & θίζω, i. sermo, ratio.
- 2817 to Concoct, or digest. L. Concoquere, à con, & coquere, i. to seeth or warme, as the meat is sod or warmed in the stomacke. Vi. to Digest.
- b Concoction. L. Concoctio, ónis, à concoquere. Vi. Digestion.
- 2818 Concord, or agreement. G. Concórde, f. I. H. L. Concordia, æ, ex con, & corde, i. the heart, which is the seat of true concord. Conueni- entia, à conuenire, to agree. Vi. Consent, Accord, Union.
- b Concord. L. Concordia, is in the Common Law by a peculiar sig- nification defined, to be the very agreement betweene parties, that in- tend the leuying of a Fine of Lands one to the other, how and in what manner the Land shall passe, for in the forme thereof many things are to be considered, q. West. part. 2. Symb. titul. Finis ad conc. sect. 30. whom reade at large. Concord is also an agreement made upon any tre- spasse committed betweene two or more, and it is diuided into a Concord Executorie, and a Concord Executed. See q. Plowden casu Reniger, q. Fogassa folio. 5. and 6. where it appeareth by some opinions that the one bindeth not, as being imperfect: and the other absolute, and tieth the parties, and yet by some other opinions in the same case, it is affirmed, that Agree- ments Executorie be perfect, and doe no lesse binde than Agreements Ex- ecuted, fol. 8. b.
- e a Concord in musike. G. Accord ou Concordance en musique. I. Accordo d. concordanza in musica. H. Acuerdo d. concordancia en mú- sica. L. Symphonia, æ. Gr. συμφωνία, à σύμ, i. con, & φωνή, i. vox. Vi. Consent, Accord.
- d to Concord, or agree. Vi. to Accord, to Agree.
- (†) 2819 to Concozorate, or mix together in one body. L. Concorpo- rare, ex con, & corpus. Vi. to Incorporate.
- 2820 a Concourse, or concurs. G. Concóurs, Concurrence. I. H. Con- cúrso. L. Concúrso, us, Concúrso, ónis, à concurrere, à con, & currere, to runne together. B. Coelop. T. Zulauß, a zu, i. ad, & lauffen, i. currere. Gr. συνδραμῶς, à σύν, i. con, & δρῶμος, i. cursus, ab inusitato verbo δρῶμος, i. curro.
- * Concret. (†) 2821 * A. G. Concret, conglutinated, ioyned, or grown together. I. H. Concreto. L. Concretum, à concreresco, to grow together.
- 2822 Concubinage. G. H. Concubinage. I. Concubinaggio. L.
- Concubinatus, used for Fornication, whoredome, or unlawfull lying together, à con, & cubo, to lie with. In our Common Law, it is an ex- ception against her that sueth for her dowrie, whereby she is alledged that she was not a wife lawfully married to the partie, in whose Lands she seeks to be endowed, but his Concubine, q. Britton, cap. 107. Bract. lib. 4. tract. 6. cap. 8.
- (†) b a Concubinarie childe, a bastard borne of a Concubine. G. En- fant concubinaire. I. Figliuolo concubinario. H. Hijo concubinario. L. Concubinarius filius.
- c a Concubine, a woman in stead of a wife, a Lemman. G. Concubine. I. H. L. Concubina, à concubando. H. 2. Abarraganada. B. Wylslep- stere, a wij, i. propé, iuxta, & slaepen, i. dormire. T. Habaweb, Weytschlaffertin. * L. 2. Pallaca, vel Pallace, ces. Gr. πάλλακίς, πάλ- λaxis, ab Heb. פלגש פלגש, i. ancilla, viro in concubium ab- que scripto, & legitimis ceremonijs addita, & proles ex tali nata, non succedit patri in hereditatem, sed numeribus dotari potest. Compositum à פלגש palagh, i. diuisit, & פלגש isch, i. vir, quod concubina erat diuisa à legitima uxore & marito, nec succedebat in hereditatem, q. Auen. Gr. σύκοιτος, à σύμ, i. con, & κῶιτος, i. lectus, cubile.
- 2823 to Conculcate, to weare with often treading. G. Conculquer. H. Conculcar. I. L. Conculcare, à con, & calcare, to tread on. B. Werpietten, Wertzeden, à wer, q. veré, & treden, i. calcare. T. Zer- treten.
- 2824 Concupiscence, or lust. G. Concupiscence. I. Concupiscenza. H. L. Concupiscencia, à concupiscere, to desire feruently. B. Begherlic- cheyt. T. Begirde, à begeren, i. concupiscere. Gr. ἐμδυσία, ab ἐμ- δυνέω, i. concupisco, ex ἐμ, i. super, & δυνέω, i. animus, mens. Vi. Lust.
- (†) b * Concupiscible facultie, the unreasonable or sensuall part of the soule, which couets meats, drinks, and all sorts of delights beyond measure. G. Faculté concupiscible. I. Facoltà concupiscibile. H. Facultad concu- piscible. L. Facultas concupiscibilis.
- 2825 to Concurrere, or runne together. I. Concurrere. G. Concurrir. H. Concurrir. L. Concurrere, à con, & currere. T. Zu-lauffen, a zu, i. ad, con, & lauffen, i. currere, Zusammen lauffen, i. una, pariter, si- mul currere. B. Esamen loopen. Gr. συντρέχω, à σύν, i. con, & τρέχω, i. curro.
- b to Concurrere, or agree. Vi. to Agree.
- c a Concurrence, or running together. Vi. Concurre.
- d a Concurrence, or agreement. Vi. Agreement.
- e Concurrere. Vi. Concurre.
- (†) 2826 * a Concussionarie, a publike extortioner, one that by false shew of authoritie extorts gifts from men, or an Officer or Magistrate that will not doe right except he be bribed. G. Concussionaire. I. H. Concussionario. L. Concussionarius, Concussionis exactor, dict. a concutio, is, sibi, i. to shake, to trouble, or by terror of authoritie to wring from one, inde Crimen concussionis, q. Hottom.
- 2827 to Condemne. G. Condamner. I. Condemnare. H. Condenar, Sentenciár. L. Condemnare, à con, & damnare. B. Werdemen. T. Werdammen. Gr. καταδικάζω, à κατ, i. contra, & δικάζω, i. iudico.
- (†) 2828 * to Condenate, or make thicke. G. Condenfer, Espeller. H. Condenfar. I. L. Condenfare, à con, & densus, a, um, i. thicke. Gr. πυκνός. T. Dick machen. B. Dick machen.
- 2829 Condors may seeme to come of G. Condüre, i. to conduct or leade. They be such as stand upon the high places, neere the Sea- coast at the time of Herring-fishing, to make signes with boughes or such like, &c. in their hands unto the Fishers, which may the shole of Her- rings passe. For that may better appeare to such as stand upon some high Clift on the shore, by a kinde of blew Colour, that the said fish maketh in the water, than to those that be in the ships. These be also called Huers, by likelihood of the French Huet, to hoote, to shout, to exclaime, where- upon our English * Hue and Crie: they are also called Bakers, as appeares by the 4 Statut. r. Iacob. cap. 13. because they stand higher, as it were, on Balkes and ridges of land.
- 2830 to Condescend, or yeeld. G. Condescendre. I. L. Condescende- re, à con, & descendere, to descend with. L. 2. Accedere alicui, Con- cedere. Vi. to Yeeld, to Agree.
- 2831 Condigne. G. Condigne. I. Condigno. H. Condigno. L. Con- dignus, a, um, à con, & dignus. Gr. συνδύω, à σύν, i. con, & δύω, i. dignus. T. Werdig. B. Werdigh. Vi. Worth, or Wo- rthie.
- (†) b Condignely, or worthily. G. Condignement. I. Condignamen- te. H. Condignamente. L. Condignè.
- 2832 to Condisce. Vi. to Condescend.
- (†) 2833 * a Condisciple, or schoole-fellow. G. Condisciple, Com- pagnon d' escole. I. Condiscipolo, Compagno di scuola. H. Companero d' escuela. L. Condiscipulus. Gr. συμμαθητής, à σύμ, i. con, & μαθη- τής, i. discipulus.
- 2834 a Condite for mater. Vi. a Conduitt for mater.
- 2835 to Conditte, season, sauce, comfite, or temper meats or fruits. I. L. Conditte, quidam volunt à con, & do. Vi. to Conferue.
- 2836 a Condition, propriety, nature, disposition, manner, one vseib, or is of. Also ones estate, fortune, qualitie. Also a condition, couenant in Law, or bargaine conditionall. G. Condition. I. Condición. H. Condición. B. Conditie, Patnere. L. Condicio, ónis, à condio, to season. Est enim conditio ea qualitas, qua aliquid condi, i. fieri aptum est, q. Alciat. in l. debitori, c. de pact. because Condition is that qualitie wherewith any thing is seasoned or made fit. Condicio diuiditur in eam que est fa- cti, & eam que est iuris.
- b Condition in our Common Law is a rate, manner, or Law an- nexed to mens Acts, staying or suspending the same, and making them un- certaine, whether they shall take effect or no, q. West. part. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 156. In a Lease there may be two manner of Conditions, Condition Collateral, or Condition annexed to the Rent, q. Coke lib. 3. Pennants case, fol. 64. Collateral Condition is that which is annexed to any Col- lateral Act, as that the Lessee shall not goe to Rome, ibid. fol. 65. Con- dition is also diuided into Condition in deed or fact, and Condition in Law, which otherwise may be termed Condition expressed, and Condi- tion implied, q. Perkins 722. Tit. Conditions. These and other like diuisions of Conditions, you may reade in the Author of the New
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- T. Gleichförmigkeit. Gr. ἀρεορία, ab ἀρεός, i. congruo.
- (†) b Congruite. Vi. Congruence.
- 2867 a Conie. G. Connin, Connil. I. Coniglio. H. Conejo. T. Küniglin, Küngelein, Kunnichen. B. Conijn, Konijn. L. Cuniculus, i. m. quod sub terra cuniculos, i. little holes, facere soleant, q. Varro. Dasytus. Gr. δασύτης, à δασύς, i. pilosus, & τῆς, i. pes.
- b a Conie-catcher, A name given to deceivers by a metaphor or borrowed speech, taken from those that use to rob Warrens and Conie grounds, using all means, sleights, and cunning to deceive them. Vi. Conifener.
- c a Conieger, Conie-grey, or warren for Conies. G. Coninnière. I. Conigliera. Vi. a Warren.
- d a Conie-hole, or Conie-burrow. G. Connillière. I. Conigliera. H. Conigera, Madriguera.
- * Conjectanea. (†) 2868 * Conjectanea, orum, n. g. sunt libri in quibus scribimus conjecturas nostras, q. Cel. Gr. συμπληρώματα, à σύν, i. con, & βάλω, i. jacio.
- (†) 2869 Conjecturall, i. that may be gathered by Conjecture. G. H. Conjectural. L. Conjecturalis. Gr. συζητός.
- (†) b a Conjecture or ghesse. G. Conjecture. I. Congettura. H. L. Conjectura. Gr. συζητός. T. Anzeigung.
- c to Conjecture or ghesse. G. Conjecturer. H. Congeturar. I. Conjettare. L. Coniecturare, Coniectare, frequent. à conicere, à con, & jacio. Vi. to Ghesse, to Dittine.
- 2869-2 Conjoined. G. Conjoinct. I. Congiunto. H. Conjunto, Ayuntado. L. Conjunctus, q. um, à conjungor, eris. B. Clamen ghesboeght. T. Zusammen gefügt, q. simul iunctus. Gr. συζυγής, à σύν, i. con, & ζυγής, i. iunctus.
- 2870 a Conifance, Conifance, Vi. Cognifance.
- b Conifce. Vi. Cognifce.
- c Conifour. Vi. Cognifour.
- 2871 Conifience. Vi. Conifience.
- * Conjugall. (†) 2872 * Conjugall, belonging to marriage, or unto man and wife. G. H. Conjugal. I. Coniugale. L. Coniugalis, à coniugum, i. Wedlocke. Gr. συζυγής, à σύν, i. con, & ζυγής, i. iugum.
- * Conjugates. 2873 * Conjugates, that spring from one originall, a terme in Logique. G. Conjugates. I. Coniugate. H. Coniugatas. L. Coniugata, à con, & iugum, q. sub eodem iugo posita. Gr. συζυγής, à σύν, i. con, & ζυγής, i. i. ordo, res, seu voces eiusdem ordinis, q. Arist. 2. top. cap. 11. τὰ κατὰ τὸ αὐτὸν οὐρανὸν ἀντιζῶντα, i. omnia eiusdem ordinis & seriei. Vi. Sciens, Sciencer. * μαρτυρία, paronyma, à μαρτῆς, i. propè vel prater, & νόμος, i. nomen, vel que nomine prope sunt & conveniunt, vel que prater nomen rectam conveniunt. Vi. q. Arist. in p. Categor.
- * a Conjugation, quid. 2874 * a Conjugation. G. Coniugation. I. Coniugatione. H. Coniugación. L. Coniugatio, ónis, f. à coniugando, à con, & iugum, a yoke, because it doth as it were yoke and couple verbs together with their moods, tenses, and declinings, under one and the same theme or word. Dicitur autem à Grammaticis conjugatio, variatio, & declinatio in verbis, quod multa tempora sub unum thema, quasi iugum subiungat. Gr. συζυγία, à σύν, i. con, & ζυγία, i. iugum.
- * a Coniunction. 2875 * a Coniunction, or joining together. Also a part of speech. G. Coniunction. I. Coniunctione. H. Coniunción. L. Coniunctio, ónis, à coniungendo. According to Grammarians it is a part of speech that joineth words and sentences together. Syzygia. Gr. συζυγία, συζυγής, à σύν, i. con, & ζυγία, i. iungo, vincio. συζυγία, à σύν, i. con, & ζυγία, i. vinculum, à ζω, i. ligo.
- b a Coniuncture, or joining together. G. Coniuncture, f. I. Coniunctura. L. Coniunctura, & à coniungendo. Vi. Coniunction.
- * Coniuration. 2876 * a Coniuration or conspiracie, a swearing with. G. Coniuration. I. Coniura. H. Coniuración. L. Coniuratio, ónis, à coniurando, i. coniunctum iurare, to swear together jointly, & plerunque in malam partem sumitur. Vi. Conspiracie.
- b a Coniuration, or coniuring, an exorcising. G. Coniuration, Exorcisme. I. Efforcismo, Sconjuración. H. Coniuration, Exorcismo. L. Coniuratio, ónis, à con, & iuro, i. to swear together, or exorcise a spirit, i. to swear him or coniure him by the power of another, by the Names or Spelles they use: whereas * Adiure is to swear one to, as, i. Adiure, i. swear thee to it by mine owne power, and * Coniure by the power of another. Exorcismus, i. Gr. ἐξορκισμός, ab ἐξορκίζω, i. adiuro, coniuro, ab ἐξ, & ὄρκος, i. iuramentum, iurandum. T. Teuffels Beschwörung.
- * The difference between Coniuration, Witchcraft, and Inchantment. 2877 * Coniuration in the Common Law, is used for such as have personall conference with the Deuill or euill Spirit, to know any secret, or effect any purpose. q. Anno 5. Eliz. cap. 16. * And the difference between Coniuration and Witchcraft, is, that the Coniurer seemeth by prayers and invocation of Gods powerfull names, to compell the Deuill to say or doe what he commandeth him: The Witch dealeth rather by a friendly and voluntarie conference or agreement betweene him or her and the Deuill or Familiar, to haue his or her turne served in lieu or stead of bloud, or other gift offered unto him, especially of his or her soule: So that a Coniurer compels for curiositie to know secrets, and worke marvels; and the Witch of meere malice to doe mischief: And both these differ from Inchanters or Sorcerers, because the former two haue personall conference with the Deuill, and the other meddles but with Medicines and ceremoniall formes of words called Charms, without apparition. Vi. Enchanter, Sorcerer.
- d to Coniure, or exorcise a Spirit. G. Coniurer, Exorciser. I. Coniurare, Efforcismare. H. Exorcismar, Coniurar. L. Coniurare, à con, & iurare. Exorcizare. Gr. ἐξορκίζω, ab ἐξ, & ὄρκος, i. iurandum. T. Teuffel be-schweren.
- c a Coniurer. G. Coniurateur, Exorciste. I. Coniuratore, Efforcista. H. Coniurador, Exorcista. L. Coniurator, óris, Exorcista, & Gr. ἐξορκιστής. Vi. supra.
- 2877 Coniza, an herbeso called. I. Conizza, Conizza. G. Conise, Conyse. L. Conyza. Gr. κόρυζα. Vi. Fleabane or Bullet.
- 2878 Conizance. Vi. Cognizance.
- 2878-2 to Conne, or learne without booke, à Belg. Kennen, i. scire, cognoscere. G. Apprendre par coeur. I. Imparare à mente. H. Aprender de coro, o por memoria. T. Aufwendig lernen. B. Van buyten leren, i. to learne without booke. L. Ediscere, q. è libro discere. Memoriter discere. Gr. ἐκ μνήμης, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & μνήμης, i. disco, μαγνητικὴν τῇ μνήμῃ, q. apponere memoria. Vi. by Heart, in Heart.

- (†) 2879 * a Connexion, a knitting or tying together. G. Connexion. * a Connexion. H. Conneción. I. Connessione. L. Connexio, ónis, à con, & Necto, i. to tie. Gr. συνάψις, à σύν, i. con, & ἄψω, i.necto.
- 2880 a Connie. Vi. Conie.
- 2881 * Connuence, winking at, faining not to see or know. G. Connuence. I. Connuenza. H. Connuencia. L. Connuentia, à connuco, à con, & nuco, à nix, niuis, snow. Nix enim connuere facit. Gr. κατακρύπτω, à κατακρύπτω, à κατα, i. hio, aperio, & κρύω, i. claudio.
- (†) 2882 Conopie. Vi. Canopie.
- 2883 to Conquer. G. Conquerar, Conquester. I. Conquistare. H. Conquistar, à Lat. Conquistus, à con, & quaro, q. quod quæsit obtinere. Debaratar, Sojuzgar. B. Herwinnen. T. Herwinden. L. Superare, à super. Vincere. Vi. to Vanquish, to Overcome.
- b a Conquerour. G. Conquerer, Conquerant, Conquesteur. I. Conquistador. H. Conquistador, Vencedor. L. Superator, Debeltor, à debellando. Deuictor, Expugnator. T. Herwinder. B. Herwinuer.
- c a Conquest or victorie. G. Conqueste. I. Conquist. H. Conquista. B. Herwinninghe. T. Herwindung. Vi. Victorie.
- 2884 Confanguintie, kindred by blood or birth. G. Confanguintie. I. Confanguintia, Parentela. H. Confanguintiad, Parentesco de sangre. L. Confanguintas, átis, à con, & sanguine, q. commune sanguinem habens. * Et secundum Canones duo fratres sunt in primo gradu, filij duorum fratrum in secundo, Nepotes in tertio, Pronepotes in quarto. T. Blutsfreund-schafft. B. Bloedverwant. Gr. συγγενεια, à σύν, i. con, & γένος, i. genus, que proprie est per virilem sexum, q. Pap. & Bad.
- b Confanguintie, is a Wit: for the which see q. Auo, and the Register orig. De Auo, Proauo, & Confanguintie, fol. 226.
- 2885 the Conscience, the testimonie or witness of ones ownemind. G. Conscience. I. Conscienza. H. Conciencia. B. Conscientie. L. Conscientia, & à conscius, guiltie to himselfe, à con, & scio, q. cognitio sui ipsius cordis. T. Gewissen, à wissen, i. scire. Gr. συνείδησις, à σύν, i. con, & δίδω, i. scio, i. scio, noster.
- b Conscionable, or having a good conscience. G. Conscientioux. I. Conscientioux. H. De buena conciencia. L. Religiosus. Vi. Religious, Godly.
- 2886 to Consecrate, or dedicate. G. Consecrer. I. Consecrare. H. Consecrar. L. Consecrare, à con, & sacrare, q. sacrum facere. B. Heiligen, Wihen. Sax. Wyhen. T. weyhen, heyligen, ab heylig. i. facer, sanctus. Gr. ἁγιάζω, à ἅγιος, i. sacre, consecrare, ab ἱερός, i. facer, sanctus.
- 2887 Consecutine, i. next, or immediately succeeding. G. Consecutif. Vi. Consequent.
- 2888 to Consent. G. H. Consentir. I. L. Consentire, à con, & sentire, to think, or agree with one in thought. B. T. Wevilligen, à will, i. voluntas. Gr. συμφωνέω, à σύν, i. con, & φωνή, i. vox, q. eadem voce consentire. Vi. to Accord.
- 2889 a Consequence, or a necessarie sequel. Vi. a Consequent, the Substantive.
- b Consequent, or following, Adiectivum. G. Consequent. I. Consequente. H. Consequente. L. Consequens, éntis. B. Volghende. T. Folgend.
- c a Consequent, or Consequence, or sequele, Substantivum. G. Consequent, Consequence, f. I. Consequenza. H. Consequencia. B. Volgh. T. Folge, à folgen, i. sequi. L. Consequens, éntis, n. Substant. & Consequentia, & f. Gr. συνακολουθία, à συνακολουθεῖν, i. consequor.
- d Consequently. G. Consecutivemént. I. H. Consequenteménte. L. Consequentér. B. Volghends. T. Nachfolgend. Gr. συνακολουθῶς.
- (†) 2890 Conseruation, a keeping or preserving. G. Conseruation. I. Conseruación. H. Conseruación. L. Conseruatio, ónis, à con, & seruare. Gr. συντηρέω, à σύν, i. con, & τηρέω, i. seruo, custodio.
- b Conseruatur, or Conseruer of the peace. L. Conseruator vel Custos pacis, a Keeper or Preseruer of the peace, is he that hath an especiall charge by vertue of his Office, to see the Kings peace kept, q. M. Lambert of the Conseruators saith thus: That before the time of * King Edward the third, who first erected Iustices of Peace, there were sundrie persons, that by the Common Law had interest in keeping of the Peace. Of these some had that charge, as incident to their Offices which they did beare, and so included within the same, that they were nevrtheless called by the name of their Office only. Some others had it simply as of it selfe, and were thereof named Custodes Pacis, Wardens or Conseruators of the Peace. The former and latter sort be againe subdivideth: which read in his Eirenarcha, lib. 1. cap. 3.
- c Conseruator of the truce and safe conduct, (i. Conseruator induciarum & saluorum Regis conductuum) was an Officer appointed in every Port of the Sea, under the Kings Letters Patents, and had fortie pound, for his seerely stipend, at the least. His charge was to enquire of all offences done against the Kings truce, and safe-conducts vpon the maine Sea, out of the countries, and out of the Franchises of the Cinque-Ports of the King, as the Admirals of custome were wont to doe, and also such other things as are declared, q. Anno 2. H. 5. cap. 6. Touching this matter, you may reade another Statute An. 4. H. 5. cap. 7.
- d to Conserue or keepe. G. Conseruer. H. Conseruar. I. L. Conseruare, à con, & seruare. B. Bewaeren, Bewaeren. T. Bewahren, Behalten, Behüten. Gr. συντηρέω, à σύν, i. con, & τηρέω, i. custodio, διακρίω, à διακρίω, i. per, & κρίω, i. saluo, conseruo.
- c Conserue or Conserues, things conserued or conditied, as Grapes, Cherries, Plumes, &c. G. Conserues. H. Conseruas. B. Conserbe, à conseruando. L. Condita, Conditua, ex condio, quia condebantur saccharo, &c. Sálgame, orum, sorte quia olim sale, non saccharo condebant. Intrita, ab intero, is, triui. Vi. Conserbe.
- 2891 to Consider. G. Considerer. H. Considerar. I. L. Considerare, à fidem contemplatione, q. Fest. Pender, Perpendere, Ponderare, Animaduertere. B. Bennercken. T. Bedencken, Betrachten. Gr. θεωρέω. Vnde exordis, i. speculator.
- (†) b Considerable, to be considered or aduised on. G. H. Considerable. I. Considerabile. L. Considerabilis, le, quod Considerari debetur.

(t) c Consideration, aduſement, heed taking. G. Consideration. H. Consideración. L. Consideratio, onis. Gr. θεωρησις, θεωρησις, θεωρησις, i. circumſpectio. T. Betrachtung.

d Consideration, is in the Law that which the Grecians call συλλογισμός, (a συλλογισμός, i. con, & λογισμός, i. mutatio, commutatio, excommutatio, hinc & illuc, i. permutatio, commutatio) that is to say, the material cause of a contract, without the which no contract bindeth. This Consideration is either expressed, as if a man bargain to give twenty shillings for a horse; or else implied, as when the Law is selfe inforced a consideration: As if a man come into a common Inne, and there stay some time, taketh both meat and lodging, or either, for himselfe and his horse, the Law presumeth, that he intendeth to pay for both, though nothing be further couenanted betweene him and his Host: and therefore if he discharge not the house, the Host may stay his horse, q Fulb. parcel. tract. contracts, fol. 6. a. b.

e Considerately. G. Considerément. I. Consideratamēte. H. Consideradamente. L. Consideratē. T. Wol bedachtlich, Mit guter Ueberlegung. B. Ueberlegentlich. Gr. θεωρητικῶς, θεωρητικῶς, i. considerate.

(t) 2392 a Conſignation, a ſigning or ſetting to his hand with others, a ſigning. G. Conſignation. H. Conſignation. L. Conſignatio, onis, a con, & ſignare, a ſignum. Gr. ſφραγις. T. Verſiegelung der Handgeſchriſten.

2393 to Conſiſt. G. Conſiſtēr. H. Conſiſtir. I. L. Conſiſtere, a con, & ſiſtere, a ſto, to ſtand with, Conſtare, Exiſtere. Gr. ſυνιſταμαι, a ſυν, i. con, & ἵſταμαι, i. ſiſto.

(t) b a Conſiſtence or being, a reſidence, or ſelling. G. Conſiſtence. I. Conſiſtētia. H. Conſiſtencia. L. Conſiſtentia, a, a con, & ſiſto.

c a Conſiſtozie, or Conſell-houſe of Eccleſiaſticall perſons. G. Conſiſtoire. I. H. Conſiſtorio. B. Conſiſtozie. L. Conſiſtorium, a conſiſtere, to ſtay in: eſque locus in quo Clerici conſilium mutui conſiſtunt. Gr. βουλευτήριον, a βουλεύω, i. conſilium agito, conſulto, delibero, a βούλη, i. conſilium.

d Conſiſtozie, ſignifying as much as Prætorium or Tribunal, vocab. vtriuſque iuris: It is uſed for the place of Juſtice in the Court Chriſtian.

(t) 2394 Conſolation or comfort. G. Conſolation. H. Conſolación, Conſuelo. L. Conſolatio, onis. Vi. Comfort.

(t) b a Conſolator, ſolacer, or comforter. G. Conſolateur. I. Conſolatore. H. Conſuelador. L. Conſolator, oris, a conſolando. Vi. Comforter.

(t) c Conſolatorie, or comforting. G. Conſolatoire. I. H. Conſolatorio. L. Conſolatorius, a, um, vt Epistolæ conſolatorie, i. comforting letters.

2395 to Conſolidate. G. Conſolidér. Souldér. H. Conſolidár, Soldár. I. L. Conſolidare. Vi. to Souldier.

b Conſolidation in our Common Law, is uſed for the combining and uniting of two Benefices in one, q Brooke titulo Union. This word is taken from the Ciuill Law, where it ſignifieth properly an uniting of the poſſeſſion, occupation, or profit with the propertie. For example, if a man haue by legacie vſufructum fundi, and afterward buy the propertie, or Fee-simple (as wee call it) of the Heire, hoc caſu conſolidatio fieri dicitur, §. 3. De vſufructu in inſtitut. Vi. Union, & Unitie of poſſeſſion.

2396 Conſonant or agreeing. G. Conſonánt. H. I. Conſonante. L. Conſonans, Conſonus, a, um, a con, & ſonus, a metaphor taken from the ſtrings of an Inſtrument, which are then ſaid to be conſonant or agreeable, when they agree in ſound. T. Mitſtimmend, a mit, i. con, & ſtimmen, i. vox, ſonus. B. Wel-luydende, a well, i. benè, & luyden, i. ſonare. Gr. ſυμφωνία, a ſυν, i. con, & φωνή, i. vox, ſonus.

b a Conſonant, any letter, the vowels excepted, which ſounds with another. G. Conſonánt. I. H. Conſonante. L. Conſonans, ántis, a conſonando, q. ſonans cum alio, ſcil. cum vocali. T. Mitſtimmend buchſtab. B. Wel-luydende letter. Gr. ſυμφωνον γράμμα, i. conſonans litera.

2397 a Conſort, or companion. G. Conſórt. I. H. Conſórtie. L. Conſors, tis. Vi. Companion, Fellow.

b a Conſort in muſicke. G. Conſcért. H. Conciérto. I. Concerto. Vi. Conſent in muſicke.

(t) 2398 * Conſolide or Cumfrey, an herbe, Knit-back, Back-wort. G. Conſoulde, Conſolde, Conſire, aureille d'afne, i. auris aſini. I. Conſolida maggiore. H. Conſuelda mayor. L. Conſolida major, Solidago, quod ſolidandi, & glutinandi magnam vim habeat, q Dioſc. Symphytum. Gr. ſυμφύτον, a ſυμψύω, i. conglutino. T. Weyn-well, Wallwurtz, Schwarzwurtz.

2399 Conſpicuous or cleare. I. Conſpicio. L. Conſpiciuus. Vi. Cleere.

2900 a Conſpiracie. G. Conſpiration. I. Conſpiratione. H. Conſpiración. L. Conſpiratio, a conſpirando, a con, & ſpiro, to breathe together, or to haue one voice to doe any thing, to agree. B. Tamenſpanninghe. Gr. ſυνωμοσία, & ſυνωμοσία, a ſυνωμνυμι, vel ſυνωμνύω, i. conſpiro, a ſυν, i. con, & ὁμνύω, vel ὁμνύω, i. iuro.

b Conſpiracie, though in Latine and French it be uſed for an agreement of men to doe any thing, either good or bad, yet in our Lawyers bookes it is alwaies taken in the euill part. It is defined q An. 34. Edward. prim. Statut. 2. to be an agreement of ſuch as doe confederate or binde themſelues, by oath, couenant, or other alliance, that euery of them ſhall beare and aid the other, falſly and maliciously to indight, or falſly to moue or maintaine Plees: and alſo ſuch as cauſe children within age to appeale men of Felonie, whereby they are impriſoned and ſore grieved: and ſuch as receiue men in the countries, with Liueries, or fees, to maintaine their malicious enterpriſe: and this extendeth it ſelfe as well to the takers as the giuers, and Stewards and Bailiffes of great Lords, which by their Seignorie, Office or power, undertake to beare, or maintaine quarrels, plees, or debates, that concerne other parties, than ſuch as touch the eſtate of their Lords, or themſelues, q An. 4. Ed. 3. cap. 11. An. 3. Hen. 7. cap. 13. Of this ſee more q An. 1. H. 5. cap. 3. & An. 18. H. 6. cap. 12. As alſo in the new Booke of Entries, ver. Conſpiracie. And being thus taken, as afore mentioned, it is conſounded with * Maintenance and Champertie. And the puniſhment of conſpiracie vpon an indictment of Felonie at the Kings ſuit, is, that his lands, goods, and chatels be ſeiſed into the Kings hands, his

treas riced, his bodie committed to priſon, 27. lib. Affi. 59. q Cromptons Juſtice of peace, f. 156. b. This is called * Villanous Iudgement, or puniſhment. See Villanous Iudgement. But if the partie grieved ſue vpon the Writ of Conſpiracie, then ſee q Fitzh. Nat. Br. fol. 114. D. 115. I. Conſpiracie may be alſo in caſes of leſſe weight. Idem fol. 116. A. And ſee Franke Law.

c Conſpiracione, is a Writ that lieth againſt Conſpiratours, q Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 114. D. q Crompt. Jurisd. f. 209. See alſo the Re-giſt. f. 34.

d to Conſpire. G. Conſpirér. H. Conſpirár. I. L. Conſpirare, a con, & ſpirare, i. to breathe, as it were to breathe together in one action, to agree or conſent with one breath. B. Tamenſpannen, Tamenſweeren. T. Zusammen ſchweren, Sich verbinden. Gr. ſυνωμνύω, ſυνωμνύω, a ſυν, i. con, & ὁμνύω, vel ὁμνύω, i. iuro.

e a Conſpiratour. G. Conſpiratour. I. Conſpiratōre. H. Conſpirador. L. Conſpirator. B. Tamenſpanner. Gr. ſυνωμνότης.

2901 * a Conſtable. G. Conneſtable. I. Conneſtable. H. Condeſtable. T. B. Konneſtabel, q. Konnick-ſtapel, i. columen regis & eius ſtatum conſeruans, (t) q Becan, vel comes ſtabuli regij, quia præſt ſtabulo, i. equili regis, Magiſter equitum Tribunus celerum, q Kilian. L. Irenárcha, m. Irenárches. Gr. ἐξηλωδάρχης, ab ἐξέρω, i. pax, & ἄρχω, i. princeps præſectus. Horum officium erat tranquillitatem publicam ſeruare. Vi. Vlp. l. Munerum. Digelt. de muneribus & honoribus.

b Conſtable, Conſtabuláriuſ. Vi. Etym. ſuprà. This Office is ancient here in England, and mentioned by Bracton, ſeeming to anſwer him that was called Tribunus celerum vnder the firſt Kings of Rome, and afterward Magiſter Equitum. This word is diuerſly uſed in our Common Law: Firſt for the * Conſtable of England, who is called Maſhall, q Stawm. pl. cor. f. 65. of whoſe great dignitie and authoritie, a man may ſinde many arguments and ſignes, both in Statutes and Chronicles of this Realme. His ſway conſiſteth in the common peace of the Land, in deeds of Armes, and matters of Warres. q Lamb. Duties of Conſtables, 4. With him agreeeth the Statute q An. 13. R. 2. cap. 2. Stat. 1. q Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 25. Reade q Fortefcuc, cap. 32. This Office was belonging heretofore to the Lords of certaine Mannours, Iure Feudi: and why it is diſcontinued, Vi. Dyer fol. 258. nu. 39. Out of this Magiſtracie of honor and renowne, were drawne thoſe lower * Conſtables of Hundreds and Franchiſes, and firſt ordained by the Statute of Wincheſter, An. 13. Edw. 1. which appointeth for the conſeruacion of the peace, and view of armour, two Conſtables in euery Hundred and Franchiſe, which in Latine are called Conſtabularij Capitales, and now adaiies called * High Conſtables: vnder theſe are made others in euery Towne, called * Pettie Conſtables, in Latine Subconſtabularij, which are of like nature, but of inferior authoritie to the other. Vi. q Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. cap. 22. Beſide theſe, there be Officers of peculiar places called by this name, as * Conſtable of the Tower, q Stawm. pl. cor. fol. 152. And An. 1. H. 4. cap. 13. Stowes Annals 812. * Conſtable of the Exchequer, q An. 51. Hen. 3. Stat. 5. * Conſtable of Douer Caſtle, q Camden Britan. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 240. Otherwiſe called Caſtellane, Weſtmin. 1. cap. 7. Anno 3. Edward. 1. But theſe be properly Caſtellani, as M. Lambard noteth, though conioined in name with the others. See the Statute Anno 32. Hen. 8. cap. 38. M. Manwood, parte prim. cap. 13. of his Forreſt Lawes, maketh mention of a Conſtable of the Forreſt.

c Conſtable-ſhip. G. Conſtablerie. H. Iuraderia. Vi. Office and Conſtable.

2902 Conſtant. G. Conſtánt. I. H. Conſtante. L. Conſtans, ántis, a conſtare, i. to ſtand firme to promiſe. T. Stand-haſt, Weſtendig. B. Stand-vastich, Staedigh. Gr. ἐς αὐτὸς, ab ἐν, i. benè, & αὐτὸς, i. ſtabilis.

b Conſtantie, conſtancie. G. Conſtance, Stabilité. I. Conſtanza, Caſtanza, Stabilita. H. Conſtancia, Firmitas. L. Conſtancia, a, Stabilitas, Firmitas, ántis, f. B. Gheſtaedighed, Standvaſtigheyd. T. Státigheit. Gr. ἐς αὐτὸς, ab ἐς αὐτὸς, i. conſtans.

(t) 2903 * Conſtantinople. B. T. Conſtantinopel. G. Conſtantinoble, Conſtantinople. I. H. Conſtantinópolis, i. Conſtantinópolis, i. ciuitas, vrbis eſt Thraciæ, dicta antea Byzantium, donec Conſtantinus magnus Romanorum Imperator eam inſtaurauit, ac Conſtantinópolis, ac nouam Romam nominauit. Imperij ſedem ibidem etiam conſtituit. Mahometar 2. eam deuicit, Anno 1453. & bodie eſt Turcarum ſedes Imperialis, dict. Turcis Czarom dom, i. Caſaris domus.

2904 a Conſtellacion, or company of Stars together. G. Conſtellación. I. Conſtellación. H. Conſtellación. L. Conſtellatio, onis, a con, & ſtella: eſt multarum ſtellarum congregatio: Sidus, eris, & Syduſ, eris, a ſυν, i. ſimul, & ἔſter, i. videre, quod plures ſtelle ſimul conſpiciantur: aut τὰ ἐξ τὸ ſυνδῶ, i. connecto, colligo, vt ſit plurimum ſtellarum collectio. T. Geltirn. L. 2. Aſtrum. Gr. ἀστρον, i. Syduſ, Signum, ſeu ζῳδιον, multos habens ἀστρος, i. ſtellaſ.

2905 to Conſter. Vi. to Conſtrue.

(i) 2906 * a Conſternation, a great aſtoniſhment. G. Conſternación. L. Conſternatio, onis, a con, & ſterno, nis, ſtraui, i. to throw or ſtrike downe flat.

2907 to Conſtitute, or appoint. G. Conſtituér. I. Conſtituere. H. Conſtituér. L. Conſtituere, a con, & ſtatuer. T. B. Stellen, a Gr. ſτάλλω, i. ponere, mittere. Gr. ſυντάσσω, ſυντάσσω, a ſυν, i. con, & τάσσω, vel τάσσω, i. ordino, ſtatuo.

b a Conſtitution. G. Conſtitución. I. conſtitutione. H. Conſtitución. L. Conſtitutio. B. Stellinghe. T. Stelling. Gr. διάταξις, a διάτασσω, i. conſtituo, ordino.

c the Conſtitution of the bodie. G. Conſtitución du corps. I. Conſtitutione del corpo. H. Conſtitución del cuerpo. L. Conſtitutio corporis, Diſpoſitio. Vi. Complexion.

2907-2 to Conſtraine. G. Contráindre. H. Conſtreñir. I. L. Conſtringere, a con, & ſtringere, Cogere, a con, & agere. Compéllere, a con, & péllere. Adigere, Comprímere, Coercere, Cohibere. B. Bedwinghen. T. Zwingen, Dwingen, a Gr. σπίνω, a σπίνω, i. conſtringo, compello. Vi. to Compell.

2908 to Conſtrue, conſider, or expound. G. Conſtruere. H. Conſtruyr. I. L. Con-

The dignitie of a Conſtable.

* Conſtable of England, & Maſhall

* Conſtables of Hundreds.

* High Conſtables.

* Pettie Conſtables.

* Conſtable of the Tower.

* Conſtable of the Exchequer.

* Conſtable of Douer Caſtle.

* Conſtanti-

nople, vnde.

* πόλις Græ. i. eſt Ciuitas.

d to **Contract**, or draw together. G. Tirer ensemble. I. Tirar insieme. H. Contraer. L. Contrahere. T. Zusammen ziehen. B. Tefamen trecken. Gr. συσπλάω, à συ, i. con, & πλάω, i. mitto, pono.

(†) e * **Contractation**, a bargaining, a contract. G. Contractación. I. Contrattatione. H. Contratación. L. Contractatio, onis, à con, & tracto, as.

(†) 2934 * **Contraction**, or drawing together. G. H. Contracción. I. Contrattione. L. Contractio, onis, à contrahendo. Gr. συσπλάω à συσπλάω, i. contraho.

2935 to **Contradict**. G. Contradire. I. contradire. H. Contradizer. L. Contradicere. T. Wider-reiden, Wider-sagen. B. Teghen-spreken, à teghen, i. contra. Gr. ἀντιλέγω, ab ἀντι, i. contra, & λέγω, i. dico.

2936 ¶ **Contra fornam Collationis**, is a Writ that lieth against an Abbot or his successor, for him (or his heir) that hath given land to an Abbey, to certain good uses, and findeth that the Abbot or his successor hath made a feoffment thereof, with the assent of the Tenants, to the disturbance of the house, or Church. This is founded upon the Statute, q Westm. 2. cap. 41. And of this see the Regist. orig. fol. 238. And q Fitzb. Nat. br. fol. 210. And note that the Author of the Termes of Lawsaith, that this is not brought against the tenant or alience.

2937 ¶ **Contra fornam Feoffamenti**, is a Writ that lieth for the heir of a tenant infeoffed in certain lands or tenements, by Charter of feoffment by a Lord, to make certain services, and suits to his Court, and is afterward distrained for more than is contained in the Charter. q Regist. orig. fol. 176. Old Nat. br. fol. 162. And the Termes of Law.

2937-2 a **Contramure**; a wall set before, a counterfeate of earth. H. I. Contramuro, q. murus contra. G. Avant-mur. B. Voor-muer. T. Vor-mauer. L. Antemurale, Promurale, Est autem murus circa civitatis murum ductus, for the more safeguard. Gr. ἀντιτείχος, ab ἀντι, i. contra, & τέιχος, i. murus.

2938 **Contrarie**. G. Contraire. I. H. Contrário. L. Contrarius, Repugnans. B. Weder-spannigh. T. Widerstrebig. Gr. ἐναντίος, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἀντί, i. contra, aduersus.

b **Contrarietie**. G. Contrarietie. I. Contrarietate. H. Contrarietad. L. Contrarietas, atis. B. Teghenheyt. T. Widerwertigheyt.

(†) 2939 **Contributarie**, a joint giver, or giving to any thing. G. Contributaria. I. H. Contributario. L. Contributarius, à con, & tribuere. Gr. συμβόρεος.

2940 to **Contribute**. G. Contribuer. I. Contribuere. H. Contribuyr. L. Contribuere, à con, & tribuere, i. to give together: It imports a pluralitie of givers or gifts. T. Mitgeten. B. Medegheben. Gr. συμπορέω, à συμ, i. con, & πορέω, i. fero, συμβόρεος, à συμ, i. con, & βόρεω, i. do.

b ¶ **Contributione facienda**, is a Writ that lieth in case where more are bound to one thing, yet one is put to the whole burden, q Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 162. bringeth these examples: If Tenants in common, or joint, hold a mill (pro indiviso) and equally take the profit thereof, the mill falling to decay, and one or more of them, refusing to contribute toward the reparation thereof, the rest shall have this Writ to compell them. And if there be three coparceners of Land, that owe suit to the Lords Court, and the eldest performe the whole, then may hee have this Writ to compell the other two to a contribution of the charge, or to one of them, if one only refuse. The Old Nat. br. frameth this Writ to a case where one only suit is required for land, and that land being sold to divers, suit is required of them all, or some of them by distresse, as intirely as if all were still in one, fol. 103. See the Regist. orig. fol. 176.

2941 **Contrite**, or penitent. G. Contrit. I. H. Contrito. L. * Contritus, a, um, à conteror, to be worne, viz. with sorrow or griefe. T. Re-wen hatende. B. Rouwich. Gr. συντετριμένος, à συν, i. con, & τερίω, i. contero. Vi. Penitent.

(†) b **Contrition**, remorse, heartie sorrow, inward repentance. G. Contrition. H. Contrición. L. Contritio, onis, à conteror.

2942 to **Contrive**, frame, order, fortè à Gal. Controuér, excogitare, i. inuenire, to finde out.

2943 to **Contrroll**, or correct. G. Contrerollér. L. Observare, q Bud. Vi. Etym. in Controller. Vi. to Correct, Punish, or Amend.

b ¶ a * **Controller**. It is properly an Officer which keepeth a roll of other Officers accounts, thereby to discover them if they doe amisse. G. Contrerollér, à contre, i. contra, against, & rolle, vel roule, a Roll. I. Contrôlier, Contrascritore. T. Rotel schreiber, q. a Roll writer. B. Controlleur. L. vulgò Contrarotulár, qui contra alios rotula memoratua scribit. Vnde contrarotulár idem est quod corrigere. L. Censor, à censendo, q Camd. Officij exactor, Custos, Obseruator, q Vlpian. Adnotator, q Bud. Antigraphe. Gr. ἀντιγράφος, ab ἀντι, i. contra, & γράφω, i. scribo. In England we haue diuers Officers of this name, as c ¶ Controller of the Kings house, pl. cor. fol. 52. & An. 6. H. 4. cap. 3. d ¶ Controller of the Naue, An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4. Controller of the Customs, q Crompt. lurisd. fol. 105. e ¶ Controller of Calis, An. 21. Rich. 2. cap. 11. f ¶ Controller of the Mint, An. 2. H. 6. cap. 12. g ¶ Controller of the Hamper (Contrarotulár Hamperij) which is an Officer in the Chancery, attending on the Lord Chancellor or Keeper daily in Terme time, and daies appointed for sealing. His Office is to take all things sealed from the Clerke of the Hanaper, inclosed in bags of leather, as it is mentioned in the said Clerkes Office, and opening the bags to note the just number, and especial effects of all things so received, and to enter the same into a speciall booke, with all the duties appertaining to his Maiestie, and other Officers for the same, and so charge the Clerke of the Hamper with the same. h ¶ Controller of the Pipe (Contrarotulár Pipæ) who is an Officer of the Exchequer that writeth out summons twice euery yeere to the Shyreuees, to leuie the farmes and debis of the Pipe, and also keepeth a controulment of the Pipe. i ¶ Controller of the Pell, is also an Officer of the Exchequer, of which sort there be two, viz. the two Chamberlaines Clerkes, that doe or should keepe a controulment of the Pell of Receipts and goings out: This Officer was originally one that tooke notes of any other Officers accounts, or receipts, to the intent to discover him if he dealt amisse, and was ordained for the Princes better securitie: howsoeuer the name (since may be in some things otherwise applied.

2944 to **Controue**, is an old English word in Chaucer, signifying as much

as in our common speech, to Deuise: and Controuer in the same Author is a Deuise, à Gal. Controuér, i. excogitare, to deuise or excogitate. Vi. in Controue.

2945 a **Controuersie**. G. Controuersie. H. I. L. Controuersia, à controuersus, i. set, or turned opposite against another. B. Werschil, i. differentia, Twistinghe. Vi. Contention.

(†) 2946 * **Controuerted**, i. gainsaid, disputed against, made or handled as a Controuersie. G. Controuersé. I. Controuersato. H. Controuertido. L. Controuersatus, a, um, in controuersiam accitus.

(†) 2947 * **Contumacie**, stubbornesse, contempt, disobedience. G. Contumacia, f. I. H. L. Contumacia, a, à contemnendo, vel à con, & tumóre. Vi. Contempt, Stubbornesse.

2948 a **Contumely** or reproach. G. Contumelie. H. Vltage d injuria de palábras. I. L. Contumelia, a. Vocabulum tratum à contemptu. B. Smadicheyt, à versmaten, i. iniuria afficere. T. Schmach. Gr. ὕβρις.

(†) b **Contumelious** or reproachfull. G. Contumelioux. I. H. Contumeliósus, i. L. Contumeliósus, a, um. Gr. ὕβρις.

2949 to **Conueigh** or carie, à Lat. Con, & vehere. Vi. to Carie,

2950 **Conuenable**. Vi. Conuenable.

2951 **Conuenient**, fit, or meet. G. Conuenient, Conuenable. I. H. Conueniente. L. Conueniens, entis, à con, & venio. B. Wel-boegende, Bequaem. T. Gemmlich. Gr. ὁρμηκός, à ὁρμη, i. ad, & ἵκω, i. venio.

b **Conuenience**. G. Conuenance. I. Conuenienza. H. Conueniència. L. Conuenientia. B. Bequaemheyt. T. Füglichkeit. Gr. ἐπαρμοσύνη, ab ἐπαρμύω, i. adapto.

2952 a **Conuent**. Vi. Couent.

(†) b * **Conuened**, i. warned to meet, à Lat. Conuentus, à Conuenire, i. to come or meet together.

2953 * a **Conuenticle**, a little or priuat assembly, used in the worst part. G. Conuenticule, Conuenticle. I. H. Conuenticulo. L. Conuenticulum, i. n. à conueniendo. Exiguus conuentus. T. Ein kleine versamling. B. Kleene versamelinghe. Gr. συστάς, à σύν, i. con, & ἵστα, i. existens.

(†) 2954 * a **Conuention**, a conuening or warning before a Iudge, or a contract, bargain, or couenant. G. Conuention. H. Conuención. L. Conuentus, us, m. Conuentum, i. n. à con, & venire facere, vel à con, & venire, q. in unum venire.

(†) 2955 ¶ **Conuentiall**, i. belonging to a Couent of Monkes or Friars. G. Conuenuel. H. Conuential. L. Conuentalis, le, ad conuentum monachorum pertinens. Vi. in ¶ Parish.

(†) 2956 **Conuersant**, or familiar with. Vi. Familiar.

(†) b **Conuersation**, great acquaintance, familiaritie. G. Conuersation. H. Conuersación. I. Conuersatione. L. Conuersatio, onis, à conuersor, aris.

2957 to **Conuerse**. G. Conuerser. I. Conuersare. H. Conuersar. L. Conuersari, à con, & versari, to frequent or be conuersant with. B. T. Wandelen. Gr. διατρέω, à δια, i. per, & τρέω, i. téro, contero.

(†) b **Conuerfion**. Vi. Conuerting.

(†) c **Conuersion** of St. Paul, a Holy-day kept by the Church of Rome, the 25. of Ianuarie. G. Conuersion Saint Paul. I. Conuersione San Paulo. H. Conuersion San Pablo. L. Conuersio Sancti Pauli Apostoli.

(†) d ¶ **Conuersorum domus**. Vi. ¶ Master of the Rolles.

2958 to **Conuert**. G. H. Conuertir. I. Conuertire. L. Conuertere, à con, & vertere. B. Bekeren. T. Achzen. Gr. συντρέπω, à συν, i. con, & τρέπω, i. verro.

b a **Conuerting**, or conuersion. G. Conuersion, Conuertissement. I. Conuersione, Conuertimento. H. Conuersion, Conuertimiento. L. Conuersio, onis, à conuertendo. B. Bekeringhe. T. Achzung. Gr. στροφή. Vi. Supra.

(†) c * a **Conuertite**, one that hath turned to the Faith, or hath abandoned a loose, to lead a Godly life. G. Conuers. I. H. Conuerso. L. Conuertite, à conuerto, i. to turne.

(†) 2959 * **Conuex**, crooked and bending downe on euery side, as the beauen doth. G. Conuex. I. H. Conuexo. L. Conuexus, a, um, à conueho, i. exi, Caelum conuexum, q Ouid.

2960 ¶ **Conuict**, is he that is found guiltie of an offence by the verdict of the Iurie, q Stawf. pl. cor. fol. 186. à Lat. Conuictus, i. Conuictus.

b ¶ **Conuiction** is either when a man is out-lawed, and appeareth, and confesseth, or else is found guiltie by the Inquest.

c to **Conuict** or conuince, à Lat. Conuictus, overcome. G. Conuaincere. H. Conuencer. I. L. Conuincere, to overcome. B. Ouer-winnen. T. Ouer-winden. Gr. νίκο, à νίεν, i. victoria, ἀνιπάρτω, ab ἀντι, i. supra, & νίεω, i. vinco, supero.

d to **Conuince**. L. Conuincere. Vi. to Conuict.

2961 a **Conuocation**, or calling together. G. Conuocación. I. Conuocatione. H. Conuocación. L. Conuocatio, à conuocando. B. Clamena roepinghe. T. Zusammen beruffung. Gr. σύγκλητος, à συναγέω, i. conuoco.

b ¶ a **Conuocation-house**, (Domus Conuocationis) is the house wherein the whole Clergie is assembled for consultation upon matters Ecclesiasticall in time of Parliament: It consisteth of two distinct houses, one called the Higher Conuocation house, where the Archbishops and Bishops sit severally by themselves: the other, the Lower Conuocation house, where all the rest of the Clergie are bestowed. See Prolocut. Vi. a **Conuocatio**, a Chapter-house.

2962 a **Conuoy**, or conduct. G. Conuoy, à con, & ria, Conduits. Vi. a **Conduct**, a Guide.

b to **Conuoy**. G. Conuoyer. Vi. to Conduct, Guide.

2963 ¶ **Conuulſance**, Conuulſance, Conuulſance. Vi. Cognitance.

2964 a **Conuulſion**, or drawing together, or shrinkyng up of the sinewes, as in the crampe. G. Conuulſion, Spasme. I. Conuulſione, Spasmo. H. Conuulſion. L. Conuulſio, onis, à conuellendo, i. pulling or drawing together, as we see in the crampe, that it shrinketh up the sinewes, and knitteth them as it were into knots. L. 2. Spasmus. Gr. ἀσπασμός, à ἀσπασ, i. traho, vello. Vi. plura in Crampe.

2965 ¶ a **Cooke**. B. Koch. T. Koch, à kochen, i. coquere. G. Cuia. hatér.

- finier. H. Cozinéro. I. Cuoco. L. Cocus, i. m. à coquendo. Gr. *κωκός*, *μαγειρὸν τὸ τὰς κωκῶν μαγειρεῖν*, quod mazas diuidat, q. Suid.
- 2965-2 a **Cookold**. Vi. Cuckold.
- 2966 to **Cole**, or make cold. B. Werkoelen. T. Erkuilen. G. Refroidir. I. Raffreddare. H. Resfriar. L. Frigefacere, q. frigare facere. Gr. *ψύχω*, à *ψύχω*, i. frigus.
- b a **Colling**. B. Werkoelinghe. Werkoedinghe. T. Erkuiling. G. Refroidissement. I. Raffreddamento. H. Resfriamiento. L. Frigefactio. Gr. *ψύξις*.
- 2967 a **Cope** where poultrie is kept, fortè à Lat. Cooperio, to couer. B. Hoenter-polder. T. Hüner-haus, Hüner-stall. G. Gelinier, Poulcier, & Poulailier. I. Pollaro, Pollaro. H. Gallinero. L. Gallinarium, ij. Gr. *ὄρνιθον*, ab *ὄρνις*, i. auis, gallina. *ὄρνιθον* *κοιτηριον*, ab *ὄρνις*, i. gallina, & *κοιτηριον*, i. pascu.
- * to Cooperat. (†) 2968 * to **Cooperat**, or worke together. G. Cooperer. H. Cooperaat. I. L. Cooperare, à con, & opera, i. worke.
- 2969 a **Cooper**. B. Kuyper. T. Küffer, fortè à Gr. *κωπῶν*, i. incuruare, to bend, as Coopers bow their hoops, *fratz-macher*, *fratz-binder*. G. Tonnelier. H. Toncléro. I. Bottaro. L. Viétor, à vico, to binde. Doliarius, ij. à dolio, a barrell. Gr. *λυσῆς*, à *λυσις*, i. vico.
- 2970 a **Cosen**, or Cousin. G. Cousin. I. Cugino. Vi. a **Cousin**, b to **Cosen**, cheat, or deceiue. Vi. to **Cousen**.
- (†) c **Cosenage**. Vi. **Cosenage**, and **Cousenage**.
- 2971 a **Cote**, a bird so called. G. Cote. Fland. Cote. G. z. Foulque, Parisijs à nigredine Diable, i. diabolus. Poule d'eau, i. aque pullus. H. Pollo de agua. B. Mercoet. T. Wasser-hun, Pfaff, i. sacerdos, à macula alba frontis. I. Folia. L. Folia, & à fuliginis colore. Gr. *κίρκος*. Vi. a **Woe-hen**.
- * Coparce. 2971-2 a **Coparceners**, (Participes) alias Parceners: in Common Law are such as haue equal portion in the inheritance of their Ancestour. And (as Littleton in the beginning of his third booke saith) Parceners be either by Law, or by Custome: Parceners by Law, are the issue female, which (when there is no heire male) come in equalitie to the lands of their Ancestours, q. Bracton lib. 2. cap. 30. * Parceners by Custome, are those that by custome of the countrey challenge equal part in such lands: as in Kent, the custome, called Gavelkinde. This is called Adæquatio among the Feudists, q. Hot. in verbis feudal. verbo Adæquatio. And among the Ciuilians it is termed Familia eriscunda iudicium, quod inter coheredes ideo redditur, ut & hereditas diuidatur, & quod alterum alteri dare facere oportebit, presertim, q. Hotoman. Of these two you may see Littleton at large in the first and second chapters of his third Booke. And Britton cap. 27. intituled De heritage diuisible. The Crowne of England is not subiect to Coparcenerie, An. 25. H. 8. cap. 22.
- b a **Copartner**. Vi. **Partner**.
- 2972 **Cope**, an old word used by Chaucer for a cloake, fortè à Lat. Cooperiendo. Vi. **Cope** for a Priest.
- 2973 to **Cope**, or change one thing for another, fortè à Belg. Kopen, i. emere, mercari.
- 2974 to **Cope** with, or encounter, à copulare, à Gr. *κωπῶν*, i. cado, percutio, to fight, or come to handie blowes. G. Enconter. I. Enconterre. H. Encontrar. Vi. to **Encounter**.
- 2975 **Coper**, a kinde of metall. Vi. **Copper**.
- 2976 **Coperas**, or vitrioll. Vi. **Copperas**.
- (†) 2977 **Cophin**. Vi. **Coffin**.
- 2978 a **Copia libelli deliteranda**, is a Writ that lieth in case where a man cannot get the copie of a libell, as the hands of the Iudge Ecclesiasticall, q. Regist. orig. fol. 51.
- 2979 a **Copie** or example. G. Copie. I. Copia, fortè à Lat. Cópia, i. plenitudo. L. Exemplar, Exscriptum. Vi. **Example**.
- b to **Copie** out, or write out of another. G. Copier, Transcrire, Doubler. I. Copiare, Transcribere. H. Copiar, Transcrire. L. Transcribere, Exscribere. Gr. *σχεδιάζω*, ab *σῶ*, i. è, de, ex, & *σχεδῶ*, i. scribo. B. Wtschreiben. T. Copeien, Abschreiben.
- c a **Copie** of the Authors owne hand. G. Autographe. I. H. Autografo. L. Autographum. Gr. *αὐτογράφον*, ab *αὐτός*, i. ipse, ille, & *γράφω*, i. scribo, q. d. scriptum propria manu exaratum. T. Eigene handgeschafft.
- Copihold tenure. d a **Copihold**, (L. Tenura per copiam rotuli curie) is a Tenure, for the which the Tenant bath nothing to shew, but the Copie of the Rolles made by the Steward of his Lords Court. For the Steward, as he enuollet and maketh remembrances of all other things done in the Lords Court; so he doth also of such Tenants as be admitted in the Court, to any parcell of Land, or Tenement belonging to the Mannour. And the Transcript of this is called the Court-roll, the Copie whereof the Tenant taketh from him, and keepeth as his only euidence, q. Coke lib. 4. fol. 25. b. This Tenure is called * a base Tenure, because it holdeth at the will of the Lord, q. Kitchin fol. 80. chap. Copiholds, q. Fitzherbert Nat. br. fol. 12. B. C. whothere saith that it was wont to be called Tenure in Villenage; and that this word Copihold is but a new name: yet it is not simply at the will of the Lord, but according to the custome of the Mannour. So that if a Copiholder breake not the custome of the Mannour, and thereby forfeit his Tenure, he seemeth not so much to stand at the Lords court-tie for his right, that hee may be displaced, hand ouer head at his pleasure. These customes of Mannours be infinite, varying in one point or other, almost in every severall Mannour. * First, some Copihold is fineable, and some certaine: that which is fineable, the Lord rateth at what fine or income he pleaseth; when the Tenant is admitted vnto it: that which is certaine, is a kinde of inheritance, * and called in many places customarie, because the Tenant dying, and the hold being void, the next of the blood paying the customarie fine, as two shillings for an acre, or such like, may not be denied his admission. Secondly, some Copiholders haue by custome the wood growing upon their owne land, which by law they could not haue, q. Kitchin vbi supra. Thirdly, Copiholders, some be such as hold by the Verge in ancient Demesne: and although they hold by Copie, yet are they in account a kinde of Freeholders: for if such a one commit felony, the King bath (annum, diem, & vastum) as in case of Freehold. Some other hold by common Tenure, called * Meere-copihold; and they committing felony, their land escheateth to the Lord of the Mannour forthwith, q. Kitchin fol. 81. cap. Tenants per verge. Vi. **Demaine**. Tenant by Copie of Court-roll, This in the Saxons time was called * **Fothland**.
- * Copihold fineable.
- * Copihold customarie.
- * Meere Copihold.
- * Fothland.
- q. Lambert explicat. of Saxon words, verbo Terra.
- c a **Copieholder**, or Tenant by copie of Court-roll, is hee which is admitted Tenant of any lands or tenements, within a Mannour, that time out of minde by use and custome of the said Mannour, haue bene demisable, and demised to such as will take the same in Fee, in Fee-taille, for life, yeeres, or at will, according to the custome of the said Mannour, by Copie of Court-roll of the same Mannour, q. West. part. 1. Symb. lib. 2. sect. 646.
- 2980 **Copie**, or abundance. G. Copie, f. I. H. L. Cópia, & ab antiquo nomine còpes siue còpis, pro copioso, ut scribit q. Plautus Pseudolo: Atque ego nunc me ut gloriosum faciam, & Copi peltore, q. Plaut. Paucui: Peribaa, ut citat Nonius, O multis modis varie dubium & prosperè copem diem. Hinc copia, quod abundantiam significat. Vi. **Abundance**, **Plentie**.
- b **Copious**, or plentifull. G. Copieux. I. H. Copioso. L. Copiosus, a, um, à copia nomen habet. Vi. **Plentifull**.
- 2981 a **Copise**, or little wood, à Gal. Coupér, i. scindere, to cut downe, because it is underwoods not appointed to grow to great trees, but to be cut downe. G. Bosquet. I. Boschetto. H. Bosquezillo, dim. à bosque, i. sylua, nemus. L. Nemusculum, i. Syluula, & Gr. *νεμῆς*, dim. à *νέμω*, i. nemus, à *νέμω*, i. pascu. *νεμῆς*, dim. ab *ἀλσος*, i. nemus, lucus.
- 2982 **Copper**, a kinde of metall. B. Koper. T. Kupfer. G. Cuyvre. I. Cupro. H. Cobre. L. Cuprum, i. Aes cyprium. Gr. *χαλκός*, *ωρεός*.
- b a **Copper**, a spacious kinde of vessell, in which the Clothiers use to die their wooll, so called from the metall of which it is made, viz. Copper.
- c **Copperas**, vitrioll, quasi Cyprium aes, the brasse of copper, because it is sometime made of copper. G. Couperose, Vitriol. I. Vitriolo. H. Caparola. T. Vitriol. B. Koper-rose, q. cupri rosa. L. Vitriolum, quoniam pellucet sicut vitrum. Chalcanthum. Gr. *χαλκῶδες*, à *χαλκός*, i. aes, & *αἶθος*, i. flos, q. æris flos. L. 2. Atramentum futorium, quod ex eo aqua dissoluto corium denigretur.
- 2983 a **Coppe**, or coppise. Vi. **Copise**.
- 2984 a **Corage** (Coraagium) in our Common Law is a kinde of imposition extraordinarie, and growing upon some vnusall occasion, and it seemeth to be of certaine measures of corne: for * Corus tritici is a certaine measure of corne, q. Bracton lib. 2. cap. 16. num. 6. who in the same Chapter, num. 8. bath these words: Sunt etiam quedam communes prestationes, quæ seruicia non dicuntur, nec de consuetudine veniunt, nisi cum necessitas interuenierit, vel cum Rex venerit, sicut sunt Hida-gia, Coraagia, & Caraagia, & alia plura de necessitate, & ex communi consensu totius regni introducta, & quæ ad dominum feudi non pertinent, & de quibus nullus tenetur tenentem suum acquiescere, nisi se ad hoc specialiter obligauerit in Magna Charta, &c.
- 2985 **Cozeage**. Vi. **Courage**.
- 2986 **Corallise**, or drosse of corne. L. Acus, eris, n.
- (†) 2987 **Corall**, pertaining to the Quire. Vi. **Corall**.
- 2988 **Corall**. B. Kozael. T. Korail. G. Corail. I. Corallo. H. Corail. L. Corallium, vel Corallium. Gr. *κοράλλιον*, & *κοράλλον*, à *κόρη*, i. virgo, filia, & *ἀλς*, i. mare, quia nascitur in mari. Frutex est nullis sub aqua nascens, colore viridi, qui ex aqua exemptus, confectum lapidescit, ruboremque contrahit, q. Theophrast. de gemmis.
- b **Coralline**, or Corall-mosse. Vi. **Sea-mosse**.
- 2989 **Coralline**, or coralline. G. Corrosif. I. H. Corrosio. L. Corrosius, à corrodendo, of gnawing or eating about. B. Weissen. T. Weissen, Durch-weissen, a thorow-biting. Gr. *κωρῶς*, *μαγειρὸν τὸ τὰ κωρῶν μαγειρεῖν*, quod ipsum cor quasi scindat.
- (†) 2990 A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Corban**. Heb. *קרבן* Korban, i. munus Deo destinatum, oblatio, vel sacrificium, q. Mark. 7. 11. à *קרב* Karab, i. appropinquauit, viz. quod appropinquando offertur Domino. Hinc T. *קרבן*. L. Corbis, i. vas vimineum in quod mittitur corbanum, q. Auen. Vi. a **Maund**.
- 2991 a **Corbel**, **Corbet**, or **Corbill** in masonrie, is a iutting out like a bragget (as Carpenters call it) or shouldering peece in timber worke, à G. Corbeau, i. Lat. Corvus. Ang. a Crow, à similitudine aliqua quam olim mutulus habebat cum corvo. This and such like termes of art, for the most part are taken from similitude of beasts, birds, or some liuing thing which they resemble. G. z. Modillon, ab acusat. Lat. mutulus. I. Modiglione. H. Can debáxo de la viga, q. canis sub trabe. B. **Corbeles**, of **Corwels**. T. **Kraff-stein**, à **krafft**, i. robur, vis, & **stein**, i. lapis. L. Mutulus, i. Mutuli in architectura sunt mutuli, i. manci seu imperfecte trabes, quibus capita triabium imponuntur, q. Colum. Hos alio nomine Proceres vocant.
- (†) b **Corbet**, or **Corbill**. Vi. a **Corbel**.
- 2992 **Corpious**, and **Corpiousnesse**, are in old English the same that **Corpulent**, **Corpulentnesse**.
- 2993 **Cor dage**, or tackle of a ship, also roapes or stiffe to make roapes. G. Cordage, Cordaille. I. Cordaggio, Cordaggio, Cordaglia, à corda, i. funis. Vi. **Tackle** of a ship.
- 2994 a **Cord**, or coard. G. Córde, f. I. Córda. H. Amarra, Cuérda, à Lat. Chorda, à Gr. *χορδή*, idem. B. **Corde**, **Korde**, **Jel**. T. **Seil**, **Strick**, **Strang**, à Lat. Stringo. L. Funis, is, à Gr. *χορδή*, idem, q. Scal. antiquitus Sfanis, ut *χορδῶν*, Sfungus, *σφονδύλιον*, Sfunda. Postea S perijt, q. Scalig. in coniectan. Gr. *χορδή*, à *χορ*, i. teneo, *χορῶν*, idem. Heb. *חבל* chebel, hinc Ang. a cable. Vi. **Roupe**.
- 2994-2 * a **Cordelet**, is a Grey Frier, of the Order of S. Francis, so called, because he wears a coard about his middle full of twisted knots. G. Cordelier. I. Cordegiere. L. Famulus Dni Francisci, Franciscanus, Sodalis Franciscanus.
- 2995 **Cordeuan**. Vi. **Corduan** leather.
- 2996 **Cordiall**, or that which comforteth the heart. G. Cordial, Cordiaque. I. Cordiale. H. Cordial, à Lat. Cor, cordis, a generall name giuen to those medicines which purge not, but only comfort the heart and the bodie decayed, as most conserues doe.
- 2997 **Corduaine**, **Corduainer**. Vi. **Corduier**.
- 2997-2 a **Corduier**, or **Corduainer**. G. Cordouannier. L. Suror, a shoe-maker, dict. à corij genere, quod cordouan nominatur, quod à Corduba urbe Hispania affertur. Vi. **Corduan**, Vi. **Shoe-maker**, & **Carrier**.
- b a **Corz**

- b **Cozdiner** (Cordouannier) Vi. *supra*. It signifieth futorem calcearium, a Shoe-maker, and is used in divers Statutes, as Anno 3. H. 8. cap. 10. And Anno 5. eiusdem, cap. 7. and others.
- 2998 **Cozdore**, is an old English word used by Lidgate, Monke of Burie, and other old Writers. It signifieth as much as in our common speech Reward or Guerdon. G. Guerdon. I. Guiderdona. H. Galardón. Vi. Guérón, Reward.
- 2999 **Cozdouan leather**, i. Goat skinne tanned. G. Cordouán, ita dict. à Corduba urbe Hispaniæ, unde afferbantur eiusmodi coria, q. Nicod. G. 2. Marroquin.
- b **Cozdwayne, Cozdwainer, Cozdwaner**. Vi. **Cozdiner**.
- 3000 **the Coze**, wherein the kernell of any fruit lieth, fortè à Lat. Cor, i. the heart. H. La tela de los granos. L. Cicus vel Cicum, q. Var. Gr. κέρον. T. Hütle, ab hüllen, i. tegere, velare. Vnde Angl. a hull. G. Noyau. I. Nocciuolo, Properly the Kernell of a nut, and it is also taken for the core, stone, or inward part of any fruit.
- 3001 **Coziander** seed. G. Coriandre, m. I. Coriandro, cogliandro. H. Culantro. B. Coziander-zaet. T. Roziander. L. Coriandrum, i. n. Coriannum, Coriannum. Gr. κέρον, κελανρον, siue κελανρον, à κέ-ε-ε, i. cimex, i. a Wallouse, a Punie, quod folia eius & caules cimices redolent, q. Dioscor.
- (†) 3002 **Cozidon**, nomen pastoris. Vi. in voce **Lark**.
- 3003 **Cozie**. Vi. **Coze**.
- (†) 3004 **Cozinth**. I. H. Corinto. T. L. Corinthusi. Gr. κέρον, Achaia urbs, ita dict. à Corintho Orestis filio qui hanc à flammis vindicauit, q. Fung. Isid. Horat. & Ouid. Pastor. 4. * **Bimarem** vocant, & Græci διδυκασον, i. bimarem, que vox extat, q. Act. 37. quod inter duo maria esset sita, viz. Ionium & Egeum medio ferè loco inter Italiam & Asiam, ideò Mercatores ex plurimis regionibus, magna frequentia illi conuenire solebant, ut autem semper opulentiam comitanti luxu, libidines & multa scelera, ita etiam Corinthi omnis generis delicta grassabantur, ut Paulus ipse, q. I Cor. 6. testatur. Ex hac sentina hominum, libidine, luxu & omni vitiorum genere pollutorum, eternam Ecclesiam sibi Deus per ministerium Pauli colligit, q. Act. 18. & 20.
- (†) b **Cozinthians**, men of Corinth ad quos Paulus scripsit duas epistolas. G. Corinthiens. I. Corinthi. H. Corinthios. T. **Cozinthers**. B. **Cozinthien**. L. Corinthij. Gr. κελανρον, qui Corinthum habitant, & * **Corinthiari**, Gr. κελανρον, veteribus dicebantur, qui scortationibus indulgerent, q. Steph. Vi. **Cozinth**, *supra*.
- 3005 **a Coziour**. Lat. Coriarius, Corionarius. Vi. **Currier**.
- 3006 **Cozke**. B. **Cozch**, **Pantoffel-hout**. T. **Cozch**, **Pantoffel-holtz**. H. Córcha, Alcornóque. G. Liège, fortè à legier, i. leuis. I. Súbero, Súnero. L. Súber, à super. Vnde dicitur Súber natarórium, Arbustula est glandifera, corticem habens præcrassum, cui inuiti solent qui natare discunt. * Gr. κελανρον. Hinc G. Pantouffe, quasi παντοφύλλον, i. omne suber. Vi. **Pantouffe**.
- 3007 **a Cozmorant** or **Sea-rauen**. G. Cormorant, Cormán, q. Coruus marinus. Corbeau de mer. I. Coruo marino. H. Cuérno de már, Cuérnomarino. B. Water-raue. T. **Wasser-rab**. L. Coruus aquaticus, Coruus marinus, Phalacrocorax. Gr. κελανρον, κελανρον, i. coruus caluus, à φαλακρός, i. caluus, & κελανρον, i. coruus, κελανρον, κελανρον, i. coruus marinus.
- b **a Cozmorant**, or **glutton**, of **Cormorant** the **Sea-rauen**, because the **Cormorant** or **Sea-rauen** is a deuouring Crow or bird. Vi. **Glutton**.
- 3008 **Coznage**, cometh of the French Cor, i. cornu, a horne: and in our Common Law signifieth a kinde of Grand Sergeancie, the service of which tenure is to blow a horne, when any inuasion of the Northern Enemy is perceiued; and by this many men hold their Land Northward, about the wall commonly called the Picts Wall, q. Camd. Britan. Hence cometh the word cornuare, to blow a horne, q. Pupul. ocul. part. 5. cap. 22. in charta de Foresta.
- 3009 **Coznaline**. Vi. **Coznix**, & **Cozneoll**.
- 3010 **Cozne**. Sax. Cojn. B. **Kozen**. T. **Kozi**, corrupt. ex Lat. Granum, vel ab Heb. קֶזֶז goren, i. area, granarium, horreum, q. Auen. Aludit etiam ad κέρον, i. satiare, saturare. G. Grain, I. Grano. H. Grano de los panes. L. Granum, ab Heb. קֶזֶז gargar, idem.
- * Vnde Gargarus mons tanta frugum uberitate affluens, Virg. 2. Georg. Ipsa suas mirantur Gargara menses. Fruges, is, dicitur generaliter quicquid ex fructu terre in alimoniam verimus, dict. à fruendo. Vel à βέναν, i. pullulare. Vnde Bruges priscis, quod nos fruges, q. Bécim. Gr. κέρον.
- b **Cozne** standing in the field. B. **Wassende kozen**, i. Ang. waxing or growing Corne. T. **Buffgewachszner saamen**. G. Du blé encoré debout. I. Di biadain herba. H. El grano que no es aun cortado. L. Segés, etis, f. dict. à Seco, as, quod secanda sit. Gr. κέρον, à κέρον, i. lauis, vel q. κέρον, à κέρον, i. terra, q. Eustath.
- c **the beard of Cozne**. Vi. in **Beard**, the **Beards** in the eares of corne.
- d **an eare of Cozne**. Vi. **Eare of corne**, in **Eare**.
- e **a Cozne on the toes**, à Gal. Córne, i. ungula, cornu, a hoofs or a horne. B. **weer**. T. **Ein schwile**. G. Durillón, à duritie, Cor, à cornu, Cal. H. I. Callo. L. Callus, Callum, quod instar callis in duritiem crescit, alij à Gr. κέρον, i. callum, alij à calco. H. 2. Adriánes.
- f **a Cozne** or **graine of salt**. Vi. **Salt**.
- B **Cozne-flagge**. G. Glay, Glayéul. I. Gladiolo. L. Gladiolus, i. dict. quod folium habeat gladij figuram referens, Xiphium. Gr. ξίφος, à ξίφος, i. gladius. H. Espadaña, ab Espada, i. gladius.
- h **Cozne-flower**, quoniam prouenit in segetibus. In English also it is called **Blew-bell**, **Blew-bottle**, **hew-ackie**. Vi. **Wottell**.
- i **Cozne-rose**. Vi. **Cockle-weed**, wilde **Poppie**.
- (†) k **Coznehill** in London, so called of a market of corne kept there, q. Stow. Surv. Lond. pag. 355.
- 3011 **Coznell**, an old word used for a corner, or the fore-part of an angle, or the fore-front of an house. Vi. **Foze-front**.
- (†) 3012 **Coznell-tree**. Vi. **Coznill-tree**.
- 3012 **a Cozneoll** or **Sardie**, a kinde of Onyx of a fleshie colour, a pretious stone, much used to seale letters. T. **Carneol**. G. Cornaline. I. **Corneola**. H. Sordio. L. Sárdius lapis, q. Plin. Sardonyx. Gr. σαρδόνυξ, dict. à sarda, i. a stone of the colour of flesh, easie to be grauen in, & Onyx, i. unguis, the naile which it resembles. Et Sarda dicitur à Sardibus, of Sardinia the Island, where first this stone was found, Carnéolum & Cornéolum, quod loture carnum sit similis: because it is like vnto flesh washed, q. Baccius.

3012-2 **a Cozner**. Br. Kongol. Sax. Cainc. B. Kant. I. Angolo, Cantón. H. Angulo, Cantón, Rincón. G. Coing, à Gr. γωνία, i. angulus, q. Stephan. Ant à Lat. Cuneus, a wedge, ob formam eius angularem, q. Nicod. Cantón, à Græ. κανόν, i. canthus, angulus oculi, q. Nicod. L. Angulus, i. à Gr. γωνία, i. curuus, q. Festus. B. Hoeck, Winckel. T. Eck, Winckel. Gr. γωνία.

b **Cozner tile**. Vi. **Gutter tile**.

3013 **a Coznet**. G. Cornet. I. Cornetto, à cornu, ex quo fit. T. **Blasz-horn**, **Zincken**. B. **Blasfhozen**, **Cincke**. H. Cornéta, Bozina. L. Buccina, à Gr. βύσσιν, idem.

b * **a Coznet** of horsemen, and the Ensigne of the company of horse. T. * **a Cornet** of horse. **Coznet reuter**. I. Cornetta di cavallieri. H. Cornéta. G. Cornette, which also in French signifieth a peece of blacke taffetic, that Doctors of Law or Physicke were wont to weare on the collar of their Robes, as an ensigne and token of their degree. It is also metaphorically taken (saith q. Nicod) for a troope of horsemen, elected to accompany the chiefe of the armie in battell, because they marched vnder a Standart on which was banded such a peece of taffetic, which is called Cornette, q. Nicod. L. Vexillatio, à vexillo, a Standart.

c **a Coznet**, or **coffin** of paper, such as Mercers binde up small wares in. G. Cornet de papier, q. cornu ex charta confectum. I. Scartoccio. H. Alcartáz, à Lat. Charta. Vi. **Coffin** of paper.

(†) 3014 **Cozneuall**. Vi. **Coznwall** *infra*.

3015 **a Coznill-tree**. G. Cornillier. I. Cornoláro. H. Cerézo siluestre. B. **Cozneuall-boom**. T. **Cornell-baum**, i. cornus arbor. L. Cornus, us, & i. f. à cornu, a horne. Est enim arbor ramos habens, duritie & rigidiæ cornibus similes. Gr. κεραία, q. κεραία, à κέρον, i. cornu.

b **a Coznill-berie**. G. Cornille, Cornaille. I. Cornola. B. **Koziuelte**. L. Cornum, i. Fructus corni. Græ. κεραίων. T. **Welsh-kirtz**. H. Ceréza siluestre.

3016 **a Coznunuse**, an old word used for a Bag-pipe. G. Cornemuse. I. Cornunuse. Vi. **Bag-pipe**.

(†) 3017 **a Coznith**, the brow of a pillar or wall. G. Corniche. H. Cornija. I. Cornice. L. Coronix, cis, q. Nicod.

3018 **a Coznith chough**. Vi. **a Chough**.

3019 **a Coznix** or **Cornaline stone**. Multi contendunt idem omnino esse cum Sordio, Sarda, vel Sardonyche. Vi. **Cozneoll**.

(†) 3020 **a Coznwall**, one of the Shires of great Britaine. G. Cornouaille. I. Cornouaglia. H. Cornoualla. L. Cornwallia, Cornubia, dict. à Brit. Kernaw, ed quod in cornu tenatur & promontorio, q. Cornibus undiquaq; excurrit, q. Camd. & Saxo victor qui exotica omnia, & alienos sua lingua Wealh vocauit, & hujus incolæ Cornweales nuncupant, inde L. Cornwallia, q. Camd.

3021 **a Cozodie**, dict. à Lat. Corrodo, and signifieth in our Common Law a summe of money, or allowance of meat and drinke, due to the King from an Abbey or other House of Religion, whereof he is the Founder, toward the reasonable sustenance of such a one of his seruants, being put to his pension, as he thinketh good to bestow it on. And the difference betweene a * **Corodie** and a **Pension**, seemeth to be, that a **Corodie** is allowed toward the maintenance of any the Kings seruants, that liueth in the Abbey: a **Pension** is given to one of the Kings Chaplaines, for his better maintenance in the Kings seruice, untill hee may be provided of a Benefice. Of both these reade q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 230. 231. 233. who there setteth downe all the **Corodies** and **Pensions** certaine that any Abbey, when they stood, was bound to performe vnto the King. There is mention also of a **Corodie** in Stawm. prærog. fol. 44. And this seemeth to be ancient Law. For in Westminster. 2. cap. 25. it is ordained that an Assise shall lie for a **Corodie**. It is also apparant by the Statute An. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 16. that **Corodies** belonged sometimes to the Bishops from Monasteries: And by the New Termes of Law, that a **Corodie** may bee due to a common person by grant from one to another, or of common right, to him that is Founder of a Religious House, not holden in Frank Almoyne. For that tenure was a discharge of all **Corodies** in it selfe. By which Booke it appeareth also, that a **Corodie** is either certaine or uncertaine, and that it may be for life or yeeres, in Taile, or in Fee.

* Difference betweene **Corodie** and **Pension**.

b **Cozodio habendo**, is a Writ whereby to exact a **Corodie** of an Abbey or Religious house. Vi. **Cozodie**. Vi. etiam Register original. fol. 264.

3022 **a Cozollarie**, the addition or aduantage about measure, the ouerplus: also a small gift or largesse bestowed on the people at publike Feasts. G. Corollaire, Le surplus, Le surcroist. I. H. Corolário. L. Corollarium, as q. Varro saith, q. corollis auctuarium, increased, augmented, or enriched, with little crownes or garlands, with which they were wont in old time to adorne Actors in the Scene or Stage, when they did please their Auditorie. Gr. ἐμπίστρον, ab ἐμ, i. ad, & πίστρον, i. mensura.

3023 **a Cozonall**, **Cozonell**, or **Colonell**. G. B. T. Colonel. I. Colanello. H. Maestro de campo, Coronel, Colonel, à Lat. Columna: quod sit instar columnæ exercitus. L. Præfectus. Gr. ἐταρξος, ex ἐταρ, i. super, & ἀρχος, i. principatus.

b **the Cozonall-ship**. G. Colonáute. I. Colonellata, f. Colonelia, f. H. Colonaldád, f. Coronelia. L. Strategia. Gr. στρατηγία.

3024 **Cozonall**, **Crowne-like**, of or belonging to a **Crowne**. G. H. Coronál. L. Coronalis, le.

(†) b **Cozonation** or **crowning**. G. Coronación. H. Coronación. I. Coronamento. L. Coronatio, onis.

c **Cozonatoze eligendo**, is a Writ, which after the death or discharge of any Coroner, is directed to the Shyreue out of the Chancerie, to call together the Freeholders of the Countie, for the choice of a new Coroner; to certifie into the Chancerie both the election, and the name of the partie elected, and to giue him his oath. See q. Westminster. 1. cap. 10. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 103. and the Regist. orig. fol. 177.

(†) 3025 **a Cozonell**. Vi. **Cozonall**.

3025-2 **a Cozoner**. L. Coronator, is an ancient Officer of this Land, so called, because he dealeth wholly for the King and Crowne. There be foure of them commonly in euery Countie, and they are chosen by the Freeholders of the same, vpon Writ, and not made by Letters Patents, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 126. The Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Kings Bench, is the sone-raigne Coroner of the whole Realme in person, i. wherefoeuer he remaineth, q. Li. Assisarum, fol. 49. 5. Coron. q. Coke lib. 4. casu de Wardens, &c. of the Sadlers, fol. 57. b. His office especially concerneth the

A Coroner and his Office.

Lord Chiefe Iustice, chiefe Crowner.

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pleas of the Crowne. But if you will reade at large what anciently belonged unto him, reade Britton in his first chapter, where he handleth it at large. And ¶ Andrew Horns Mirrour of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. de office del Coroners. The office of a Coroner is to enquire of euery man that is slaine, or cometh to an vntimely end, by what means he came to his end, & to consider euery circumstance, and to enquire who they were that committed the fact, and to enquire what corne, grasse, or cattle, or what Frechold the Felon had at the time of the fact committed, and to seize them to the use of the King. In like manner they are to enquire of such as are drowned, or hanged: likewise of treasure hidden in the ground. See more in Stawford pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 52. cuius titulus inscribitur, Le poar & auctoritie del Coroner. But if you will see more at large what belonged unto him, reade ¶ Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 5. De officio Coronatorum circa homicidium. And cap. 6. de officio Coronatoris, in thesauris inuentis. And cap. 6. de officio Coronatorum in raptu Virginum. And cap. 8. de officio Coronatorum de pace & plagis. Note that there be certaine Coroners speciall, within diuers Liberties, as well as these ordinarie Officers in euery Countie: as the Coroner of the Verge, which is a certaine compass about the Kings Court, whom ¶ Crompt. in his Iurisd. fol. 102. calleth the Coroner of the Kings house. Of whose auctoritie see ¶ Sir Edw. Cokes Reports, lib. 4. fol. 46. a. b. And there are certaine Charters belonging to Colleges, and other Corporations, whereby they are licensed to appoint their Coroner within their owne precincts. Further of this Office see ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 76. a. b. Sir Tho. Smith, l. 2. c. 21. de rebus Ang. Lambard Eirenar. lib. 4. c. 3. p. 380. And the Office of the Coroner in Scotland what it is, reade M. Iohn Skene de verb. sign. verbo Iter.

3026 * **Corosue.** Vi. **Corasue.**

3027 * **Corowne.** Vi. **Crōwne.**

3028 a **Corporall** in an Armie. G. H. Caporal. I. Caporale. H. 2. Cabo de esquadra, q. caput, as it were the head or chiefe of those vnder his leading. Vel a corpore custodie, the bodie of the watch, (i. the Court of Guard, Gal. Corps de garde) eius auctoritatis imperio subditum sit. L. Manipularis aut Manipularius, a Manipulo militum: as it were a Leader or Commander of a handfull or band of 10. fouldiers.

b **Corporall**, or belonging to the bodie. G. Corporal. Appartenant au corps. I. Corporale. H. Corporal. L. Corporalis, e, a corpore, of the bodie. B. Lichaemlic. T. Leiblich, a leib, i. corpus. Gr. σωματικός, a σῶμα, i. corpus.

c * **the Corporall**, the fine linnen wherein the Sacrament is put. G. Corporail. Corporal. I. Corporale, a corpore, scil. Christi Saluatoris nostri denominationem habet. B. kussen vander misse. L. Sacrosanctum pulvinar, the holy Tabernacle. ¶ Bud.

d ¶ **a Corporation**, or Communitie: It is that which the Ciuill Law calleth Vniuersitatem, or Collegium, a bodie politique, authorized by the Kings Charter, to haue a Common Seale, a Head Officer, one or more, and members able by their common consent, to grant, or to receiue in Law any thing within the compass of their Charter: even as one man may doe by Law all things that by Law he is not forbidden, and bindeth the Successors, as a single man bindeth his executor or heire. See ¶ Brookes Abridgement tit. Corporation. ¶ The New Termes of Law say that a Corporation is a permanent thing that may haue succession: and it is an assembly and ioyning together of many into one Fellowship, Brotherhood, and minde, whereof one is head and chiefe, the rest are the bodie: and this head and bodie knit together, make the Corporation. And of Corporations, some are called spirituall, and some temporall: and of those that are spirituall, some are Corporations of dead persons in law, and some otherwise, and some are by the auctoritie of the King onely, and some haue bene of a mixt auctoritie. And of those that are temporall, some are by the auctoritie of the King also, and some by the Common Law of the Realme. Corporation spirituall of dead persons in the law, is where the Corporation consisteth of an Abbot, and Couent, and these had beginning of the King, and the Bishop of Rome, when he had to doe here. * Corporation spirituall, and of able persons in law, is where the Corporation consisteth of a Deane, Chapter, and Master of a Colledge or Hospitall: and this Corporation had beginning of the King onely. * Corporation temporall by the King, is where there is a Mayor, and Communitie. * Corporation temporall by auctoritie of the Common Law, is the assembly in Parliament, which consisteth of the King, the Head of the Corporation; and of the Lords spirituall and temporall, and the Commons of the Realme, the bodie of the Corporation: because a Corporation doth consist of many persons, as a bodie of many members. H. Cabildo, Communalidad. I. Communalta. (†) The manner of drawing, preferring, and presenting the Charter or booke of Corporation, Vi. ¶ Attur. Acad. pag. 60. 61. 62. 63.

e **Corporature**, or the quantitie, fashion, or constitution of the bodie. G. Corporance, Corfage de corps. I. Corporatura. H. Corporadura, Grandeza del cuerpo. T. Leibgestalt, a leib, i. corpus, & gestalt, i. forma. B. De ghestaltenis oft fatsoen van lichaem. L. Corporatura, a, f. a corpus. Est forma corporis. Gr. σωματικός, a σῶμα, i. corpus, μεγαλόσωμος, a μέγα, i. magnum, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

f a **Corps**, dead bodie, or carcase, a Gal. corps, i. corpus. Vi. Carcasse.

g **Corpulencie**, or fulnesse of bodie, grossnesse, fatnesse. G. Corpulencie, f. I. Corpulencia. H. Corpulencia. L. Corpulencia, a corpore dict. Gr. εὐσπλαγία, ab εὖ, i. bene, & σπλάγξ, i. caro, πλουσμάτια, a πλεῖν, i. multum, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

h **Corpulent**. G. Corpulent, Corporu. I. Corpulento, di gran pancia. H. Corpulento. L. Corpulentus, a, um, qui magnum habet corpus. T. Wol gelesbet, Grolz von leib. B. Grot van lichaem. Gr. μεγαλόσωμος, q. ὁ μέγα ἔχει σῶμα, i. magnum habens corpus. εὐσπλαγία, ab εὖ, & σπλάγξ, i. caro, nis, εὐσπλαγία, ab εὖ, i. bene, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

i ¶ **Corpus cum causa**, is a Writ issuing out of the Chancery, to remouue both the bodie and the record touching the cause of any man lying in execution upon a iudgement for debt into the Kings Bench, &c. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 251. E.

3028 **Corrall.** G. Corail. Vi. **Corail.**

3029 **Corrasue.** Vi. **Corasue.**

3030 to **Correct**, or punish. G. Corriger. I. Correggere. H. Corregir. L. Corrigit, a con & regere, because they that correct, haue as it were the gouernment of them they doe correct. Gr. διορθώω, ex δῖα,

i. per, cum, & ὁρθός, i. rectus, quasi in rectam viam reducere. B. T. Straffen. Vid. to Punish, & Chastise.

b to **Correct**, or amend. G. Corriger. I. Correggere. H. Corregir. L. Emendare, q. a mendis purgare, Corrigit, a con & rego: quia qui solent corrigere, habent regimen eorum quos corrigunt. B. Verbeteren, T. Besseren. Vi. to Amend.

c a **Corrétour**. G. Corrécteur. I. Corretore. H. Corregidor, Corrector. L. Corretor, oris. Gr. διορθωτής.

d a **Corrétour** of manners. Vi. **Censour.**

e ¶ **Corrétour** of the staple, is an Officer or Clerke belonging to the staple, that writeth and recordeth the bargaines of Merchants there made, Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 22. 23. The Romans called them Mensarios.

(†) 3031 * **Correllatiues**, words that cannot be spoken, but there must necessarily be supposed some other words, that they haue relation vnto, as a Father and a Sonne, a Husband and a Wife, a Seruant and a Master, &c. G. Correlatifs. I. H. Correlatiuos. L. Correllatiua, orum, i. habentia relationem ad alium.

(†) 3032 * **Correspondencie**, or mutuall agreement, or answer. G. Correspondance. I. Correspondenza. H. Correspondencia. L. Correspondentia, a, q. concorditer respondentia, i. an answering accordingly.

b **Correspondent**, agreeing. G. Correspondant. I. Correspondente. H. Correspondiente. L. Correspondens, i. concorditer respondens, answering accordingly. Vi. **Answerable.**

3033 **Corrigible**. G. H. Corrigible. I. Corregibile. L. Corrigibilis, i. qui facile corrigi potest. Vi. to **Correct.**

3034 * **Corriuall**, or competitor. L. Corriualis, a con & riuialis, q. qui eundem riuum habent communem, ¶ Agel. lib. 13. Competitor in amore. Vi. **Competitor.**

3035 to **Corroborate**, or strengthen. G. Corroborer. H. Corroborar. I. L. Corroborare, a con & robore, i. strength. T. Stärcken. B. Verstercken, a sterck, i. robustus. Gr. νεγνύω, a νεγρός, i. robur, potentia.

3036 **Corroded**, gnawen, or bitten about. G. Corrosé. I. H. Corrosé. L. Corrosus, a, um, a con & rodere. Vi. **Corasue**, and **Gnaw.**

b * **Corrosue.** Vi. **Corasue.**

3037 to **Corrupt**. G. Corrompre. I. Corrompere. H. Corrumper, Gaster, a Lat. vastare, to spoile, or waste. L. Corrumper, a con & rumpere. B. Verderben. T. Verderben, Zerstoßen, Verwüsten. Gr. διαφείω, a δια, i. per, & φείω, i. perdo, corumpo.

b **Corruptible**, or subiect to corruption. G. H. Corruptible. I. Corruptibilis. L. Corruptibilis, a corrupio. Vi. to **Corrupt.**

c **Corruption**. G. Corruptión, Corruptele, f. I. Corruptio, Corruptela. H. Corruptión. L. Corruptio, Corruptela, a corrupio. B. Verderbunghe. T. Verderbung. Gr. διαφείω, a διαφείω, i. corumpo.

d ¶ **Corruption** of blood, is an infection of blood growing to the estate of a man attainted of Felonie, or Treason, and to his issue. For as he loseth all to the Prince, or to the Lord of the fee (accordingly as his case is) so his issue cannot be heires to him or any other ancestor, of whom they might haue claimed by him. And further, if bee were a Gentleman before, he and his children are made ynnoble, and vngentle: nor can they be made noble againe, without auctoritie of Parliament, ¶ New termes of Law.

3038 ¶ **Corse present**, a Law terme, are words borrowed from the French, signifying a mortuarie, Anno 21. Hen. 8. cap. 6. The true French is Corps presenté, i. the bodie presented, or tendered. The reason why the Mortuarie is thus termed, seemeth to be, for that where a Mortuarie was wont to be due, the bodie of the best beast was according to law or custome presented or offered to the Priest. ¶ Cowell leg. ciu. Doctor, lib. de sign. verborum.

3039 a **Corset**, Cuirats, armour for the breast and backe. G. Vn corps de cuirasse, Halecrét, Corflet. I. Coraccia, Corazza, Corfaleto. H. Coraca, Cossalete. L. Lorica, quia firmatur loris, i. tied on with thongs of leather, namque per lora anterior lorica pars connectitur posteriori eiusdem. Vide **Wagandine.**

b **Corsetts**, or pikemen. G. Piquiers, Corflets. I. Picchieri, m. Corfaletti. H. Corfaletes. L. Milites hastati, Loricati. Gr. λογχιῆς, i. hastatus, a λογχίον, i. hasta.

3040 * a **Course**, q. Courser, an old English word: it signifieth a broker, dict. a G. Courrier, idem. Vi. a **Whoker.**

3041 * **Cozen**, i. taken, carned. ¶ Chaucer, a verbo Holl. & Zel. kozen, i. kerven, incidere, to cut or carue. ¶ Kilianus.

3042 **Coziner**. Vi. **Cozdiner**, **Cozdwiner**, **Shoemaker.**

3043 **Cozynder seed**. Vi. **Coziander.**

3044 ¶ **Cosenage**, (Vi. plura in **Cousenage**) is a Writ that lieth where the trespasse, that is, tritaus, the father of the besaile, i. of the great grandfather, is seized in his demesne as of fee, at the day of his death, of certaine lands or tenements, and dieth: and then a stranger entereth and abateth, i. intrudeth. ¶ Old. nat. breu. fol. 91. For then shall his heire haue this Writ of Cosenage. The forme whereof see in ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 221. Of this also reade ¶ Britton at large, cap. 89.

b **Cosen**. Vi. **Cousen**, & **Cousin.**

c ¶ **Cosening**, is an offence, whereby any thing is done guilefully, in or out of contracts: which cannot be fity termed by any speciall name, ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Indictments, sect. 68. In the Ciuill Law it is called Stellionatus, of Stellio the beast, i. a kinde of Lizard hauing spots in his necke like starres, which is Lacerta genus verustissimum, as ¶ Cuiacius in his Paratilis calls it. And Quo nullum animal homini inuidet fraudulentius, ¶ Plin. l. 3. c. 10. Vi. **Cousener.**

3045 * a **Coshe**, or Coterell in old English, is the same that a Cottage.

3046 a **Cosier**, or **Somier**, ab Hiss. Cosier, i. to sow. Vi. **Botcher**, **Somter**, or **Cobler.**

3047 **Coskinomancie**, or **Coscinomancie**, a diuining by a siene. G. Coscinomancie. H. Coscinomancia. I. L. Coscinomancia. Gr. κοσκινομαντεία, a κοσκινός, i. cribrum, a siene, & μαντεία, i. diuination.

3048 **Cosmographie**. G. Cosmographie. I. H. Cosmografia. L. Cosmographia, a. Gr. κοσμογραφία, a κόσμος, i. mundus, & γράφω, i. scriptura, the description, a γράφω, i. scribo, describo: est enim descriptio mundi. T. Welt-buch, q. mundi liber. Welt-beschreibung. B. Beschreibung der werelt.

b a **Cosmographer**. G. Cosmographe. I. H. Cosmografo. L. Cosmographus,

* Corporation spirituall.

* Corporation by the King.

* Corporation by the Common Law.

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* Correllatiues.

* Correspondencie.

* Corriuall.

* Abated, i. intrudeth in our common Law language, i. beareth downe the estate of the right owner. Vi. ¶ Abate.

* Coshe.

- mographus, i. Græc. κόσμος, i. mundus, & γράφω, i. describo. B. Beschreiber der werelt. T. Welt-beschreiber.
- 3049 **Cost**, or expence, à G. Coust. H. Cōsta. Vi. Expence.
- b **to Cost in price**. G. Coustier. I. Costare. H. Costar. T. B. Kōsten. L. Costare, à con & stare. Græc. τίμαι, i. in pretio habere, quod à τίω, i. foluo, luo, persoluo.
- 3050 **a Cost**, or Coast. Vi. Coast.
- 3051 **Costage** in old English is the same that cost or charges is.
- 3052 **a Costardmonger**, or Fruturer, dict. à costard, a kinde of great apple, & Belg. mangher, i. permutator, a changer, videtur dict. à Lat. mango, onis, a Huchler or Reqrater, that buyeth and selleth againe. B. Appel-mangher. T. Appel-menger. G. Fruitiér. I. Frutaruolo. H. Fruitéro, quia fructus vendit. L. Pomarius, ij, qui vendit poma. Fructarius. Gr. μολοῦν, à μολοῦν, i. malum, pomum, & πωλῶν, i. vendo.
- 3053 *** Costet**, an old word used by Chaucer, and signifieth to walke, as much to say as to coast along.
- 3054 **Costive**, that bath the belly bound. G. Constipé, Obstrús. I. Constipato, Obstrúto, Otturáto. H. Constipado, Ostrúto. L. Constipatus, a, um; Obstrúctus, a, um, Obstrúctus, a, um, Astrictus, a, um, ab astringo, to binde. Vi. Bound.
- 3055 **Costle**, or deare. B. Kōstlich. Vi. Deare.
- 3056 **Costle**, or sumptuous. B. Kōstlich. T. Kōstlich. G. Somptu-éux. I. Suntuoso, Costoso. H. Sumptuoso. L. Sumptuosus, a, um, à sumptu. Gr. δαπανέω, à δαπάνη, i. sumptus.
- 3057 **Costmarie**, Balsamine, or Aleocast. G. Cost, Costamér. L. Costus. Gr. κόστος. Mentha Græca, in Herbaria Salvia Romana. I. Herba Santa Maria. T. Unser frauen Mounts, i. Mētha Dine Marie. H. Yerua buena & ortelana. Gr. ἡδίστος, à ἡδύς, i. suavis, dulcis, & δόμη, i. odor.
- 3058 *** a Costrell**, i. a wine-pot, q Chaucer. L. Oenophorum. Græc. οἰνοφόρον, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, & φέρω, i. porto. G. Bouteille. I. Guastára. H. Bórapor vino, Flarco.
- 3059 *** Cote** is a kinde of refuse wooll clung or clotted together, that it cannot be pulled asunder. Anno 13. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 9. * It signifieth also as much as Cottage in many places; a little slightly built countrey house. Sax. Cotc. It is taken likewise for a little place where they fold sheepe, which some call a * Sheepe-cote. Which Vi. in Sheepe.
- (t) **b Coteswold** in Gloucester-shire, so called of the Sax. Cotc, i. a sheepe-cote, and an old word wolde, i. hills, for the many sheepcotes and sheepe feeding on those hills, q Camd.
- c **a Cottage**. Sax. Cote, Cotan. B. Hutteken, Huysken. T. Hütt, Hirten-häuflein, i. pastorum domuncula. G. Lóge, Cásé. I. Casuccia. H. Chóca, Cabaña. L. Cásá, Tugurium, ij, q. tegurium, à tegendo. Gurgustium, ij, q. curgustium, à curculione verme sic dictum. q. Calep. Stega. Gr. στέγη, à στέγω, i. tego. Domuncula, Mansula, q. parua mansio. Gr. 2. καλύβη, à καλύβω, i. tego. Vi. Cabin, and Cote.
- b *** a Cottager**, is such a one as dwelleth in a Cottage, that is, a house without land belonging to it, Anno 4. Ed. 1. Stat. 1. But by a latter Statute no man may build a Cottage, but he must lay foure acres of ground unto it, q 31. Eliz. cap. 7.
- * *** Cotterell**, or Cofte, old words used for a Cottage. Vi. Cofte.
- 3060 **Cotton**, Freese, Freezado, Bombasine. G. Cottón. B. Kōttoen. I. Cotónie. H. Cotón, m. Algodon. L. Zylum, i. n. à Græc. ἔλκον, i. lignum in genere, tributur tamen arbori lanuginem ferenti, ipsique lanugini. Cotum, i. n. à Gr. κότον, Gossipium, γοσσίον. Vi. Wumbast.
- b **Cotton-weede**. G. Cottonaire, Cottonière. I. H. L. Cottonária, & Tormenticia, & * Centunculum, quod olim centones (i. quilts or matteraces) conficerentur ex tomento seu gossipio huius herbe. Vnde H. Centuésse, Centuéslo. B. Kōer-kruyd, Apenisoen-kruyd, à meznisoen, i. dysenteria, & kruyd, i. herba: quia sinit dysenteriam. T. Kūr-kraut, à kūr, i. dysenteria, & kraut, i. herba. Bibuntur efficaciter folia eius in vino austero aduersus dysenteriam. q Dioscor. & Galen.
- 3061 **Cotula**, an hearbe so called. L. Cotula, & Vi. May-weede.
- 3062 *** a Couard**. Vi. Coward.
- 3063 **a Couch**, or little bed. G. Couchette, f. à coucher, to lie downe. B. Kōette. I. Letticello, Letticuolo, dim. à letto, a bed. H. Camilla. L. Grabatum, i, Grabatus, i, à Gr. κρεβάτος, idem, Anacinterium. Gr. ἀνακλιντήριον, ab ἀνακλίνω, i. reclino. T. cyn Ruhe-bettlein, i. a resting bed for the day.
- (t) **b Couchant**, or lying downe as a Lion Couchant. G. Couchant. I. Giacente. H. Yacente. L. Iacens, tis. Gr. κείμενος. T. Ligandt. B. Aligghende.
- c **Couched**, laid together, interlaced, or set downe in writing, à G. Couché, idem.
- 3064 **Couen**, deceit, guile, fraud. G. Couvine. Vi. Couine.
- 3064-2 *** Couenable**. G. Conuenable, i. fit, conuenient, or suitable. Couenably endowed, Anno 4. H. 8. cap. 12. anciently written Conuenable, as in the Statute Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 17.
- 3065 *** a Couenant**, or bargain. G. Conuenant, Conuention, Conuenance, de conuenir. Pact, Pación. I. Conuentione, Páto. H. Páto, Páto. L. Conuentum, i, à conueniendo. Pactum, i, ex pace factum, q. Iud. Gr. Συμβάσις, Συμβάσις, à συν, i. con, & τίθημι, i. pono, q. Compositum. T. Vertrag, Geding. B. Compact, Acrebond. * A Couenant is the consent of two or more in one selfe thing, to doe or giue somewhat, q West. part. 2. symb. lib. 1. sect. 4. Pactum conuentum, quod & uisgo vestitum vocant, opponitur nudo pacto, velut ab omni iuris solemnitate destituito. Conuentum quod vestitur, aut re, aut verbis, aut literis, aut contractibus coherentia, aut rei interuentu. q Oldendorpius. And Couenant in this signification is either a * Couenant in law, or a Couenant in fact, q Coke. 4. Nokes case fol. 80. Or Couenant expresse, & Couenant in law, q Idem. 6. fol. 17. 2. * Couenant in law, is that which the law intendeth to be made, though in words it be not expressed: as if the lessour doe demise and grant, &c. to the lessee for a certaine time or terme of yeeres, the law intendeth a couenant on the lessours part, that the lessee shall, during his whole terme, quietly enioy his lease against all lawfull encumbrance. Couenant in fact, is that which is expressly agreed betweene the parties. There is also a Couenant meere personall, and a Couenant reall. q Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 145. And hee seemeth to say, that a Couenant reall is, whereby a man tieth himselfe to passe a thing reall, as land or tenements, as a couenant to leue a fine of land, &c. A Couenant

meere personall, of the other side, is where a man couenanteith with another by deed, to build him a house, or any other thing, or to serue him, or to infeoffe him, &c. Instruments of Couenants you may see good store in q West. part. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 100. See also the new Booke of Entries, verbo Coueniant. Vi. Bargaine or Contract.

b *** Couenant** is the name of a Writ, that lieth for the breach of any Couenant in writing, q Fitzherbert Nat. br. fol. 145. Vi. Conuentione.

c **to Couenant or bargain**. G. Conuenancer. Vi. to Bargaine.

3066 **a Couent of Monkes**. G. Conuēt de Moynes. I. Conuēto di Monachi. H. Conuēto de Mōnges. B. Monicken-kloster. L. Conuentus Monachorum, quia in eum conueniunt Monachi. Vi. Conuent, Monasterie.

(t) 3067 *** Couentrey** in Warwickshire. B. G. T. Coventre. * Couentry.

I. H. L. Conuentria, dict. a Conuentu Monachorum eo loco, q Camd.

3068 **to Couer**. G. Couvrir. I. Coprire. H. Cubrir. L. Cooperire, à con, & operire, to couer. Tégere, à Gr. τέγω, i. tégere. B. T. Decu-ien, q. Decken, à tegendo. Gr. καλύπτω.

b **Couered**. G. Couvré. I. Coperto. H. Cubierto. L. Cooperitus, Téctus, Opértus. Gr. καλυμμένος. B. T. Bedekt.

c **to Couer or horse a mare**. G. Couvrir ou failir la jument, Estallonér la jument. H. Cubrir el cauallo à la yegua, Tomar el cauallo à la yegua. L. Inscendere equam, Salire, Inire, Affilire equam.

d **to Couer**, or conceale. G. Receler. Vi. to Conceale.

e **a Couer or vaile**. G. Couverture. I. Copritura. H. Cobertura. T. Syn decktuch. B. Deckfel, à decken, i. tegere. L. Tegmen, inis, Tegumentum, i, à tegendo. Operimentum, i, ab operiendo. Græc. καλυμματα, à καλύπτω, i. tego. Vi. a Hatle.

f **a Couer or lid of a pot**. G. Couvercle, m. I. Copérbio. H. Cobertór. L. Operculum, Cooperculum, i, à cooperiendo. B. Pot deckfel. Gr. εἰλυμα, καλυπτῆς, à καλύπτω, i. tego.

g **a Couercle**, or Couerbill, a word used by Chaucer, for a couer, or a lid, of the French, Couercle, idem.

h **a Couercled**, an old English word, from couer, and Belg. Bled, i. amictus, velamen, q. couered with a couering or couerlet.

i **a Couerlid**. Vi. Couerlet.

k **the Couering of an house**. G. Toist, Couverture de la maison. I. Tétto. H. Técho. B. Dack. T. Dach, Tach. L. Tectum, i, à tego. Gr. στέγη, στέγη, à στέγω, i. tego.

l **a Couerlet**, q. Gal. Coure-let, i. Cooperiens lectum. G. Couverture de lect, Couerte. I. Coperto di letto. H. Cobertór de cáma. T. Bettdecke. B. Bedde-deckfel. L. Toral, is, Torale, quod sit tori aut lecti tegumentum. Stragulum, i, & Stragula, & à strai, praterito verbi sterno, quia sternitur super lectum, q Var. Lodix, quia solebat esse lota. Vnde G. Lodiér, Loudiér. I. Lodiéro, vled for a quilt of a bed. Gr. σπέρμα, à σπέννω, & σπέννυμι, i. sterno, q Auen.

(t) m *** Couert baron**. Vi. Couerture.

n **a Couert** for Deare or other beasts, à Gal. Couvert, i. couered. G. Ombrage, m. I. Ombraglio, Ombramento. H. Sombrájo. L. Vmbraculum, Latibulum, Dumetum, quod dumis & spinis obsita sint ea loca. Gr. οἷα, ad & à οἷα, i. vmbra. T. Uberschattung.

o **Couertly** or secretly. G. Couvertement. Vi. Secretly.

p *** Couerture**. In the Common Law it is particularly applied to the estate and condition of a married woman, who by the Lawes of the Realme is in potestate viri, * vnder Couert Baron, and therefore disabled to make any bargain or contract, without her husbands consent or priuie, or without his allowance or confirmation, q Brooke, hoc tit. per totum. And q Bracton saith, that Omnia quæ sunt vxoris, sunt ipsius viri, nec habet vxor potestatem sui, sed vir, lib. 2. cap. 15. Res licet sit propria vxoris, vir tamen eius custos, cum sit caput mulieris. And if the Husband alienate the Wives land, she cannot gain-say during his life. Vi. * Cuf ante diuortium, & Cui in vita.

3069 **to Couet or desire**. G. Conuoitér. I. Cupire, Concupire, Bramare. H. Cudiciár, Cobdiciár, Codiciár. L. Concupiscere, quod sepius sumitur in peiore parte, à concupere, à con, & cupio, i. to desire earnestly. Gr. ἐκδιμεύω, ab ἐκ, i. super, & διμεύω, i. animus, quia animus est super eam rem quam concupiscit.

b **Couetise**, an old word used for Couetoufnesse. Vi. Couetoufnesse.

c **Couetous**. G. Conuoitéux, Avare, Avariciéux. I. Cúvido, Auaro. H. Cobdiciófo, Auariéto, Auaro, Auariciófo. L. Auarus, a, um, Auidus, a, um, ab auendo. B. Beghærich. T. Begirigh. Gr. ἐκδιμεύω, i. cupio, desidero.

d **Couetoufnesse**, or the old word Couetise. G. Conuoitise. I. Cupidigia. H. Cobdicia, Codicia. L. Auaritia, & ab Auere, to desire, Cupiditas, átis, à cupio. B. Gierigheyd. T. Begirde, à Wegeren, i. appetere. Gr. μέσση, à μέσσω, i. plus, & έχω, i. habeo. Vi. Auarice.

3070 **the Cough**, à vet. Belg. Rugh, idem, dict. à sono cough, cough. G. Toux. I. H. Toffe. T. Der husten. B. Den hoest. L. Tussis, is, vel à sono tussientis, vel à tundendo, scil. pulmones. Gr. πῦξ, fictitium à sono tussientis.

b **to Cough**. G. Toussir. I. Tössere, à Tussire. H. Tösser. L. Tussire, à tussis. Gr. βήσσω, à βήξω, i. tussis. B. Hoesten. T. Husten.

c *** the chine-Cough**, because with coughing it maketh great paine in the chine of the backe. G. Toux enueterée. I. Toffe inueterata. H. Tos inueterada. L. Pertussis, q. perfecta, vel perpetua, vel peruersa tussis. Gr. περσένξ, ex πέσσω, i. senex, & βήξω, i. tussis. B. Rinch-hoest, Rinch-hoest, i. tussis sicca sic dicta à concha cochleæ marinæ, quam Rinch-hoeren vocant. Aiunt enim tussim hanc minui, si concham istam in puluerem tritam bibat æger, q Kilian.

3071 *** a Couie of Partridges**. G. Couuée. I. Couada. H. Couada. L. Cubatio, incubatio, a hatching or sitting on brood. B. Woedfel. L. Pul-lities, ei, Gr. νεοαεία, à νεοαίω, i. pullus.

3072 *** Couin**, deceit, or collusion. G. Couvine, à conuenire. It is a deceitfull assent or agreement, betweene two or more, to the preiudice or hurt of another, q New Termes of Law.

3073 **Could**. Vi. Cold.

3074 **a Coule**, or vessel to carrie water in. G. Tine. I. L. Tina, & f. Has antiquissimi in conuiuijs vini plenus conuiuijs apponebant, q Nanius Marcellus.

3075 **a Frieri Coule**. Sax. Cugle. B. Kugel. H. Cugulla, Cogolla, H. 2. Cogollo.

* Couerture, or vnder Couert Baron.

* Chinecough.

* a Couie of Partridges.

Cogollo. L. Cucullus, i. T. Halsz-kapp. G. Capuchón. I. Cappuccino. Gr. *δινίκος*, ab *δίκος*, i. domus, *Καδύμια* τῆς καπα-
λῆς, i. regmen capitis.

3076 a **Coullise**. Vi. a **Cullise**.

3077 the **Coulter** of a plough, or plough share. B. *Blough kouter*. G. Soc, a seco, Coulter, a L. Culter, vel quia terram cultam reddit. Vomer, & Vomis, quod terram vomat, q. *Funger*. H. Réja, Réxa, a radiando terram. Gr. *ὄνις*. Vi. *Blough-share*.

3078 a **Council**, an assembly of Counsellours. G. Concile; Assemblée de conseilliers & assesseurs. I. H. Concilio. L. Concilium, ij, n. a con-
ciendo, i. a conuocando senatus, vel catus consiliatorum. Gr. *συ-
σίλιον*, a *συσιλέω*, i. assideo, a *σύν*, i. con, & *ἵστα*, i. sedes, sedile.
T. *Raths-schlag*, a *Rath*, i. concilium.

General Councils, L. Generalia Concilia, *bolden Annis Domini*

320	Nicia in Bithynia,	Nicenum.
361	Arminium in Italie,	Arminense.
346	Antioche in Syria,	Antiochenum.
419	Carthage in Africke,	Carthaginense.
453	Calcedon in Bithynia,	Calcedonense.
813	Orleance in France,	Aurelianense.
869	Constantinople,	Constantinopolitanum.
1428	Ferrara in Italie,	Ferrariense.
1414	Constance in Heluetia,	Constantiense.
1345	Basil in Almaine,	Basiliense.
1216	Lateran in Rome,	Lateranense.
1273	Lions in France,	Lugdunense.

There hath been since, the Council of Trent in Switzerland, and of
Auinion in France, i. Concilium Tridentinum, & Auenionense.

1438	Bituria in Tuscanie,	Bituricense.
1439	Florence in Italie,	Florentinum, hoc verò inceptū
1448	Tours in France,	Turonense. (erat Ferrariæ,
1473	Toledo in Spaine,	Toletanum.
1548	Auspurge in Germanie,	Augustanum.
1548	Treours in Germanie,	Treuerense.
1549	Cullen in Germanie,	Coloniense.
1549	Mentz in Almaine,	Moguntinense.
1550	Numantia in Spaine,	Numantinum.

Plura enumerantur in q. Concilij Generalibus: Si quis aueat ea
scire, videat Generalia Concilia, in quinque volumina prolixiora,
cum actis eorum congesta.

3079 **Counsell** or aduice. G. Consil. I. Consiglio. H. Consejo. L. Consilium, ij, n. dict. a con, & sileo, quod uno consulente ceteri consilient. B. *Raed*. T. *Rath*, forte a Lat. Ratum, verbi reor, existimo. Hinc *rathen*, Sax. *paten*, i. ratum habere.

b to **Counsell**, or give counsell. G. Conseiller, Donner conseil. I. Consigliare, Dar consiglio. H. Aconsejar, Dar consejo. L. Consulere, cum dativo casu, est dare consilium. Gr. *βουλεύω*, a *βουλή*, i. consilium. B. *Raedden*, *Raed gheben*. T. *Rathen*, *Rath geben*.

c the **Prinse Counsell**. G. Conseil Privé. L. Sanctius, Interiusque consilium, q. *Bud*. Vi. **Counsell**, & **Prinse**.

d a **Counsell-house**. G. Consultoire. I. H. Consultorio. L. Consiliabulum, Senaculum, Comitium, ij, n. ex cum, & itio, quia illic concommittantur alij alios. Gr. *βουλευτήριον*, a *βουλή*, i. consilium, & *τέριον*, i. tuor.

e a **keeping of Counsell**. Vi. **Taciturnitie**, or **Silence**.

f a **Counsellour**. G. Conseiller. I. consigliere. H. Consejero. L. Consiliarius, ij, m. a consilio. B. *Raedg-heere*, a *raed*, i. consilium, & *heere*, i. dominus. T. *Raths-heere*, Gr. *βουλευτής*, a *βουλή*, i. consilio.

g a **Counsellour at Law**. Vi. **Advocate**.

3080 to **Count** or reckon. G. Compter. I. Computare, Contare. H. Contrar. L. Computare, a con, & putare, i. to cast, think, or consider with. Computum facere, Supputare, a sub, & putare. Connumerare. B. *Rekenen*. T. *Rechnen*. Gr. *συμψιφίζω*, a *σύν*, i. con, & *ψιφίζω*, i. computo, a *ψῆς*, i. calculus, a counter, *ἀριθμῶ*, ab *ἀριθμός*, i. numerus.

b a **Count** or reckoning. Vi. **Account**.

c **Count**, a Law terme, dict. a G. Comptre, i. subductus, computatio, ratio: or of conte, i. narratio. It signifieth as much as the original declaration in a processe, though more used in real actions, than personall, as declaration is rather applied to personall than real. q. *Fitzh*. Nat. br. fol. 16. a. 60. d. n. 71. a. 191. c. 217. a. Libellus, with the Civilians comprehended both, and yet count and declaration be confounded sometimes, as count in debt, q. *Kitchin* fol. 281. Count or declaration in appeale, pl. cor. fol. 78. Count in trespass, q. *Britton*, cap. 16. Count in an action of trespass upon the case for a slander, q. *Kitch*, fol. 252. This word seemeth to come from France, and Normandie: For in the Grand Customarie, c. 64. * **Conteurs** be those, which a man setteth to speake for him in Court, as Aduocates. And cap. 63. **Plaidours** be another sort of spokesmen, in the nature of Counsellors at Law, for one that is himselfe present, but suffereth another to tell his tale. Where also in the 65. Chapter Attorney is said to be he, that d. a. l. e. t. h. for him that is absent.

(t) 3081 a **Count**, an Earle. G. Comte. I. Conte. H. Cónde. Vi. **Earle**.

3082 **Countenance** or v. s. G. Countenance. Vi. **Uisage**, or **Face**.

b **Countenance**, credit, or estimation. So it is used in the old q. *Nat*. br. fol. 111. in these words. Also the attaint shall be granted to poore men that will sweare, that they haue nothing whereof they may make fine, saving their **Countenance**, or to other by a reasonable fine. So it is used q. *An*. 1. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 4. in these words: Shyreuees shall charge the Kings debtors with as much as they may leuie with their oathes, without abating the debtors countenance.

c to **Countenance**, grace, or favour. G. Contenancér. Vi. **Favour**.

3083 a **Counter**, to cast accompts withall, a voce Ang. to count, i. supputare. B. *Legh*, of *Reken-penninck*. T. *Rechen-pfenning*. G. *Ger-
tón*, a Lat. lactare, to cast. I. *Gertón*; *Ferlino*, forte quia e ferro fie-
bant. H. *Contador*, a computando. L. *Calculus*, i. lapillus: prisci enim
lapillis, i. calculis utebantur ad numerandum. Gr. *ψῆς*, i. *ψῆς*.

b a **Counter**, a cash, or Tradesmans box, or little chest, wherein he puts the money he takes for his wares, so called, because by that he knowes what hee

gaines by selling his wares. Vi. **Cash**, **Cabanet**, little **Chest**.

c the **Counter**, the name of a prison in London, wherein debtors and o-
thers, for misdemeanours are imprisoned, dict. a Gal. *Compter*, i. Lat.
Computare, Because whoeuer slippeth in there, must be sure to account,
and pay well too, ere he get out againe. Vel a continendo. *Vnde* T.
Contoz, i. locus seclusus.

3084 to **Counter ballance**. G. Contrebalancér. I. Contrabalançiere. H. Contrebalancár, Contrepesár. L. Libráre, a libra, a paire of bal-
lance or counterpoise. T. *Teghen-gewegen*. B. *Gegen-gemeghen*, a
Tegen, i. contra, & *Gewegen*, ponderare.

3085 a **Counter-band**, is a writing wherein R. G. becomes bound to P.
N. to saue him the said I. N. harmelesse from a band in which he was bound
with the said R. G. before. L. Obligatio reciproca.

3086 a **Counter-change**, a mutual changing, a crosse exchange. G. Con-
trechange. I. Contracambio. L. Mutatio inuicem facta.

3087 to **Counter-checke**, i. a checking of him that checked vs. G. *Retaxér*.
I. *Ritaxare*. H. *Retaxár*. L. *Retaxare*, a re, & taxare. B. *Weder-
straffen*, a *Weder*, i. contra, & *straffen*, i. reprehendere. T. *Wider-
schelten*. Gr. *ἀντιγυλάω*, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *ἔγυλάω*, i. re-
prehendo.

3088 to **Counterfeit**. G. Contrefaire. I. *Contrafaire*. H. *Contraha-
zér*. Vi. **Dissemble**.

b a **Counterfeit**, or counterfeiter. G. Contrefaíseur. I. *Contrafattore*.
H. *Contrahazedór*. Vi. a **Dissembler**.

c **Counterfeit** or **fained**. G. Contrefaíct. I. *Contrafatto*. H. *Contra-
hécho*. L. *Personatus, fictus, Fictitium*. Vi. **Fained**.

(t) 3089 a **Counter-maund**, a renocation or contradiction of a former
command. G. Contremand, m. Contremandement. I. *Contramando*. H.
Contremando. L. *Prioris mandati reuocatio*.

3090 to **Countermin**. G. Contremínér. I. *Contraminare*. H. *Contra-
minár*, a contra, & *mina*, i. cuniculus, a mine, quia fodiantur cuniculi
contra cuniculos aduersariorum. B. *Teghen-mineren*. T. *Entge-
gen graben*. Gr. *ἀντιρύω*, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *ρύω*, i. fodio.

3091 a **Counter-mure**, or counter-casse in a fortified Towne, that is, a banke
or mount opposite against the wall. Vi. a **Contramure**.

3092 **Counterpane**, **Counterpane** of a seed in writing, or of a paire of
Indentures, or such like, when one partie keeps one, and the other the other.
G. Contrecedüle. I. H. *Contrafeditio*. L. *Syngrapha*, a *σύν*, i. simul, &
γράφω, i. scribo, quia simul cum exemplari scribebatur. Antigraphum,
ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *γράφω*, q. contra-schedula, *Antapocha*. Gr. *ἀν-
τιποχῆ*, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *ποχῆ*, i. schedula. T. B. *Teghen-brief*,
a *Teghen*, i. contra, & *brief*, i. *Schedula*.

3093 a **Counterpoise**, or counterpoise. G. Contrepóis, Contrepóids, a
cointre, i. contra, & *poids*, i. pondus, Contrebalance. I. H. *Contrapésó*.
B. *Teghen-gewichte*. T. *Gegen-gewicht*. L. *Libramen*, inis, n.
Gr. *ισοζυγιον*, ab *ἰσος*, i. æquus, æqualis, & *ζυγιον*, i. libra, ab *ἵζω*,
i. appendo.

(t) b to **Counterpoise**. Vi. to **Counterballance**.

3094 **Counterplee**, a Gal. *Contre*, i. contra, & *plaidér*, i. causam
agere, to Plead. It signifieth properly in our Common Law, a replication
to (aide prier.) for when the tenent by courtie, or in dower, praieib in aid
of the King, or him in the reuerfion, for his better defence: or else if a stran-
ger to the action begun, desire to be received to say what he can for the safe-
gard of his estate, that which the demandant alleageth against this re-
quest, why it should not be admitted, is called a Counterplee. See q. *Brooke*
h. t. And in this signification it is used Anno 25. Edward. 3. Statute 3.
cap. 7.

3095 a **Counterpoint**, the back-stitch or quilting-stitch, also a Quilt, also
a crossing or opposition. G. Contrepóint, I. H. *Contrapunto*. L. *Contra-
punctum*, a contra, & punctum, quia punctum opponitur puncto. B. *Wen-
teghentoon*. Gr. *ἀντιπύκνω*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *πύκνω*, i. punctum.

3096 a **Counterpoise**. G. Contrepóis. Vi. **Counterpoise**.

(t) b to **Counterpoise**. Vi. to **Counterballance**.

3097 a **Counterpoison**. G. Contrepóison. Vi. **Preservatiue against**
poison, & **Antidote**.

3098 a **Counterround**. G. Contrerónde. I. H. *Contrarónda*, when one
round goeth one way, and another another. Also a certaine number of Of-
ficers or Commanders, going to visit the watch of the Corps de guard.
Sentinels goe the Round, to see if they be diligent in their watches, and per-
forme their dutie or no. L. *Contrambitus*, ex contra & ambitus. Gr. *ἀν-
τιπελοδῶ*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *πελοδῶ*, i. ambitus, a *πελ*, i. circum,
circa, & *δῶ*, i. via.

3099 a **Counterscarpe**. G. Contr' escharpe. I. H. *Contrascarpa*. Vi.
Contramure.

3100 a **Countertail**, or **Countertailly**, or tally to confirme or confute an-
other tally. G. *Contrétaille*. I. *Contrataglia*. H. *Contratalla*. L. *Anti-
copa*, a, f. a Gr. *ἀντικόπη*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, pro, super, propter, &
κόπη, i. cado, percutio, seco: It is called likewise in Latine *Talea* sive
Tessera.

(t) 3101 to **Countervail**, to be of equall value to another thing. G.
Contrevaloir. L. *Aquivalere*.

3102 a **Countesse**, an Earles wife. G. Contesse. I. Contessa. H. *Con-
dessa*. L. *Comitissa*, a, a casu genitivo vocabuli Comes, itis: est enim
uxor Comititis. B. *Graunne*. T. *Gästin*, a *grast*, i. Comes.

(t) 3103 **Countours**, or Sergeant at Law. Vi. in voce **Sergeant**.

3104 a **Countie** or Shire, & Countie Pallatine. Vi. in **Countie**.

3105 a **Counting** or reckoning. Vi. an **Account**.

b a **Counting-house**. G. *Contóir*. Vi. a **Closet**, **Stradie**, & **Green-**
cloth at **Count**.

c a **Counting-table**. G. *Tablétte* a *Compter*, *Comptóir*, *Abaque*. I.
Abaco, *Tauoledda* a *contare*. H. *Tabla para contar*. B. T. *Rechen-täfel*.
lein. L. *Abax*, *Abacus*. Gr. *ἀβάξ*, a *ἀβάξ*, q. ὁ πῦρ ἵστα, quod
bustum seu pedes non habet.

(t) 3106 **Countours**. Vi. **Countours**.

3107 a **Countrie**, or region. B. *Contrepe*, *Landtschap*. T. *Land-
schafft*. G. *Contrée*, f. *País*, *País*. I. *País*, *Contrada*, a Lat. con &
terra. H. *Tierra*, *Paíz*, *Región*. L. *Regio*, ónis, a rego, quod olim re-
giones dicitur appellabantur territoria regia. Gr. *παῖς*, a *παῖς*, i.
locus, sedes.

b our **Countrie**, or native soile. G. *Patris*, *País* d'yn chascún. H.
Patria.

* **Conteurs**,
qui. Vi. **Der-**
geant.

* **Countenance**
in the Common
Law, quid.

Patria, la tierra natural de cada vno. I. L. Patria, à Lat. Patrius, à pater, q. patria terra. Natàle solum. B. *Waderlandt*, à *Wader*, i. pater, & *landt*, i. terra. T. *Watter-land*, Gr. *πατρίς*, à *πατήρ*, i. pater, & *πάρις* γῆς, q. Hom. i. patria terra.

c the Countrie. G. Contrée, f. Les champs. I. Contrada, País. H. Tierra. T. B. *Landt*, L. Rus, úris, n. dictum ex Gr. *ἀγρός*, i. aruum, terra arata, ager, campus, q. *Sérinus*, & q. *Scaliger* in Varronem. Gr. *ἀγρός*, ab *ἀγρός*, i. aro, as, are.

d a Countreiman, or a man of the Countrie. Vi. a *Pésant*.

e a Countre-man, Compatriote, or one borne in the same Countrie. G. Compatriote. I. Contreráno, Compatriota. H. Patriota, Contreráno. L. Contreráneo, à con, & terra, Compatriota, Sympatriota. Gr. *συμπάτριος*, à *σύν*, i. con, & *πάτριος*, i. contreraneus, à *πατήρ*, i. patria, à *πατήρ*, q. patria terra. B. T. *Landsmann*.

3109 a County or Shire. G. Conté, Comté, I. Comtado. H. Condado. L. Comitatus, us, dict. à Comitè, quod ille terre tractus ad comitem pertinebat, the one dict. à Gal. Conté suprà, & Shire, from the Saxons their word *scipian*, i. diuidere, partiri, both containing a circuit or portion of the Realme, into the which the whole Land is diuided, for the better gouernment thereof, and the more easie administration of Iustice. So that there is no part of the Kingdome, that lieth not within some Countie, and every Countie is gouerned by a yeerely Officer, whom we call a Shyreue. Of these Counties there be foure of speciall marke, which therefore are termed Countie Palatines. Vi. *Palatine*, * as the Countie Palatine of Lancaster, of Chester, of Durham, and of Ely. And this Countie Palatine is a Iurisdiction of so high a nature, that whereas all Ples touching the life or maine of man, called Ples of the Crowne, be ordinarily held and sped in the Kings name, and cannot passe in the name of any other; the chiefe Gouernours of these, by especiall Charter from the King, did heretofore send out all Writs in their owne name, and did all things touching Iustice, as absolutely as the Prince himselfe in other Counties, onely acknowledging him their Superiour and Soueraigne. But by the Statute q. An. 27. H. 8. cap. 25. this power is much abridged. There be likewise * Counties Corporate, as appeareth by the Statute q. Anno 3. Edw. 4. cap. 5. and these be certaine Cities, or ancient Boroughs of the Land, upon which the Princes of our Nation haue thought good to bestow such extraordinary liberties. Of these the famous Citie of London is one, and the principall, Yorke another. q. Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 13. the Citie of Chester, q. Anno 42. Elizab. cap. 15. Canteburie, q. Lambert Eiren. lib. 1. cap. 9. And to these may be added q. Bristow and many moe, as Kingston upon Hull, q. Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 26. And the Countie of Litchfield, q. Cromptons Iustice of Peace, fol. 59. a. The Countie of the Towne of Hauorford, q. West. Anno 35. H. 8. cap. 26. Of these Counties or Shires, one with another, there are reckoned in England seuen and thirtie, besides twelue in Wales. The word Comitatus is used also for a Iurisdiction or Territorie among the Feudists. Vi. *Palatine*.

b a Countie-Court, (Curia Comitatus) by Mr. Lambard is otherwise called Curia Conuentus, in his explication of Saxon words, and diuided into two sorts: one retaining the generall name, as the County-court held every moneth by the Shyreue, or his Deputie the Vnder-shyreue, wherof you may reade in Cromptons Iurisdic. fol. 231. The other called the Turne, held twice every yeere, once after Michaelmas, and againe once after Easter, Magna Charta, cap. 35. and that within one moneth after each Feast. This Countie-Court had in old times the cognitiõ of great matters, as may appeare by Glanville lib. 1. cap. 2. 3. 4. From this Court are exempted only Arch-bishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earles, Barons, all Religious men and women, and all such as haue Hundreds of their owne to be kept. Vi. *plura in Turne*.

3110 a Coupe, or Coupe. Vi. a *Coupe*.

b Coupe in our old English is a peece cut out or cut off, dict. à Gal. *Couper*, i. to cut: hence * Copise or Coupys wood, i. sylua caedua, à *caedendo*, of cutting, i. felling wood, or wood that is felled or cut once or more in ten or twentie yeeres, according to the growth thereof.

c Coupe-gorge, or Coupe la gorge, meere French words for Cut the throat, used by Chaucer for Cut throat.

3111 a Couper. Vi. *Couper*.

3112 to Couple or ioine together. G. Couplér, Accouplér. I. Accoppiare. L. Copulare, à copula, ab Heb. *קבל* kebel, i. catena ferrea, q. Heluig. Vi. to Joine.

b a Couple or paire. G. Cópule, f. I. Cópia, à Lat. Copula, à copulare, to couple or put two together. Gr. *δύο*, à *δύω*, i. duo. Vi. a *Paire*.

c a Couple for dogs. G. Cópule, f. Collier pour coupler deux chiens. I. Copula, Colare. H. Cópia. B. *Coppel-bandt* bande honden. T. *Koppel-band*. L. Cópula, &, ab Heb. *קבל* kebel, i. copula ferrea, catena ferrea, q. Auen. Gr. *σύνδεσμος*, à *σύνδω*, i. colligo, à *σύν*, i. con, & *δω*, i. ligo.

d carnall Copulation. G. Copulation charnelle. I. Copulatione carnale. H. Copulation carnal. L. Carnalis copulatio, Coitus, us, m. à coire. Gr. *σύνδω* *συνεχύνω*, à *σύνδω*, i. copulo, & *σύνδω*, i. caro.

3113 Courage, or couragiousnesse. G. Couráge, m. i. cordis actio, q. Nicod. I. Coraggio. H. Coráge, Coráje. L. Animósitas, áris, ab animus. Vi. Animositie. Magnanimitas, áris, q. magnus animus. Vi. Magnanimitie. T. *Hertzhaftigkeit*, ab *hertz*, i. cor, & *haftig*, ab *haben*, i. habere, *Dapperheit*. B. *Moedigheyd*. Gr. *μεγαλόθυτος*, à *μεγας*, i. magna, & *θυς*, i. anima. Vi. *plura in Magnanimitie*.

b Couragious. G. Couragéux. I. Coraggioso. H. Corajoso, Esforçado. B. *Moedighe*, à *moed*, i. animus. T. *Butig*, *Gehertz*, Gr. *δουλος*, à *δουλος*, i. animus. Vi. *cetera in Magnanimitie*.

c lacking Courage, or weakes of Courage. G. Pusillanime. I. H. Pusillanimo. L. Pusillanimus, ex pusillus & animus. Gr. *μικροθυς*, à *μικρος*, i. parua, & *θυς*, i. anima. *ἀνδρως*, ex a. priu. & *ανδρως*, à *ανδρως*, i. vir.

3114 a Courte, or curbe, fortè à Gal. Courbér, i. incuruare. Vi. a *Widde*, & to Curbe.

b to Courte or bridle. Vi. to Curte, and to *Widde*.

3115 to Courte, quat. Vi. to Courte.

3116 Courteine, is an old word used by Chaucer, for fine heart, a G. Coeur fin, à coeur, i. cor, the heart, & fin, Ang. fine, & Gal. Fin, est etiam astutus.

3117 a Courler. Vi. *Courler*.

3118 a Course, a running, a way, or meanes. G. Cours, m. Course, f. I. Corso. H. Cúrsio, Derróta. L. Cursus, us, & Cúrsio. Est ipse currendi actus, tam de nauigante vel equitante, quam de pedibus iter faciente. B. Loop. T. *Lauff*, à *lauffen*, i. currere. Gr. *τρέξις*, à *τρέξω*, i. curro. *δρόμος*, ab inusitato verbo *δρέω*, i. curro.

b a water Course. B. *Waeter-ganch*, *waeter-icp*. T. *Wasser-gang*, *Wasser-lauff*. L. Aquæductus, Aquágium, ab aqua & ago. Gr. *ὕδραγωγία*, ab *ὕδωρ*, i. aqua, & *ἄγω*, i. duco. Vi. *cetera in voce Conduit*.

c a Course, race, or career. Vi. Race, Career, & Horse-race in Horse.

d a Course or order. L. Series. Vi. *Order*.

e a Course of meat. L. Millorium.

f a Course of fruit. L. Bellarium, ij, n. g.

g by Course or turne. G. Par tour, i. à Vicenda. H. à Vézès. T. *Cyn hinds ander*. B. *Alrandon*. L. Alternè, Alternatim, Per vices. Gr. *ἀντιστάς*, ab *ἀντί* *στάς*, i. alternus. Vi. *Alternati*.

3119 Course, noi sine. G. Grós, I. Gróssio. H. Grússio, Básto. T. *Grosz*, *Grob*. B. *Grof*. L. Crassus, a, um, à cresco. Gr. *πυρρός*, à *πυρρως*, siue *πυρρως*, i. condescere facio. Vi. *Grosse*.

3120 a Courser, Steed, or horse of service, a horse or courser of Naples, a tilting horse. G. Courfier, Dextrier, Destrier. I. corsiero, Desrierio, à dexteritate cursus nomen habet. H. Corsér, quod sit equus ad cursum idoneus. B. *æn cyloghs-pear*. T. *Cyn kriegs-bar pferd*. L. Bellator equus. Gr. *ἰκνός πολεμικός*, à *πολεμος*, i. bellum.

3121 a horse Courser, or horse courser. Vi. in voce Horse.

3122 the Course in a Gallie. G. Coursie, f. I. Corsia. It is that space which runnes along both sides, whereon the seats of the slaves are placed.

3123 a Courstour. Vi. *Curstour*.

3124 a Courtaine, an old word. Vi. *Curtaine*.

3125 the Court of a Prince. G. Cour, f. Court, f. I. H. Corte, fortè à Gr. *κώρος*, i. dominus: alij volunt à Lat. Cúria. B. Hof. T. Hoff. L. Aula, &. Gr. *αὐλή*, ab Heb. *אֹהֶל* vlain, idem. L. 2. Basilica, &. Gr. *ἐκκλησία*, à *ἐκκλησιάζω*, i. rex. L. 3. Regia, &. G. 2. Palais. Vi. *Palace*.

b a Courtier. G. Courtisan, Curialiste. I. Cortegiano. H. Cortesano. B. *Cortefaan*, *Roertefaan*, *Hobelinch*, ab *hof*, i. aula. T. *Cin cur-tisan*, *hofmann*. L. Aulicus, i. Gr. *αὐλικός*, ab *αὐλή*, i. aula. Vi. *Etym. in Court*.

c a Court of Iudges, a Court Hall, Guild Hall, or Session house. G. Courf. Court. I. H. Côte. L. Cúria, &, à cura, locus ubi curas publicas gerant, & Fest. T. *Cin rath-hausz*. B. *Raed-huys*, à *raad*, i. consilium. Gr. *βουλευτήριον*, à *βουλή*, i. consilium.

d a Court, Curia, which signifieth * one of thirtie parts, into which Romulus diuided the whole number of the Romans, sometime also the Senate house. Court with us signifieth diuersely, as the house where presently the King remaineth with his ordinary retinue, and also the place where Iustice is iudicially ministred. Of which you may finde two and thirtie severall sorts in q. M. Cromptons Booke of Iuridictions well described; and of them most be Courts of Record, some be not, and therefore are accounted base Courts, in comparison of the rest. Besides these also there are * Courts Christian, q. Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 3. cap. 9. which are so called, because they handle matters especially concerning Christianitie, and such as without good knowledge in Diuinitie, cannot be well iudged of, being held heretofore by Archbishops and Bishops, as from the Pope of Rome, because he challenged the superiourtie in all causes spirituall: but sithence they hold them by the Kings authoritie (virtute magistratus sui) as the Admirall of England doth his Court. Whereupon it procedeth, that they send out their precepts in their owne names, and not in the Kings, as the Iustices of the Kings Courts doe. And therefore as the appeal from these Courts did lie to Rome, now by the Statute Anno 25. H. 8. cap. 19. it lieth to the King in his Chancerie.

(t) e the Courts of the Prouinciall Councils of the Marches of Wales and Yorke. Vi. sub voce *Marches*.

f a Court-Leet, or Law-day. Vi. *Leet*.

g a Court-Baron, Curia Baronis, is a Court that every Lord of a Manour (which in ancient times were called Barons) hath within his owne premisses. Barons in other Nations haue great territories and Iurisdiction from their Soueraignes, as may be proued out of q. Cassianus de gloria mundi, part. 5. considerat. 56. by q. Vincent. de Franchis descif. 211. and many others. Of this Court Baron you may reade your fill in q. Kitchen, that writeth a large booke of it, and of Court Leet, q. Sir Edward Coke in his fourth Booke of Reports, amongst his Copihold Cases, fol. 26. b. saith that this Court is two after a sort: and therefore if a man hauing a Manour in a Towne, and doe grant the inheritance of the Copiholders thereunto belonging, unto another, this Grantee may keepe a Court for the customary tenants, and accept surrenders to the use of others, and make both admittances and grants. The other Court is of Free-holders, which is properly called the Court Baron, wherein the suiters, that is, the Free-holders be Iudges, whereas of the other, the Lord or his Steward is Iudge.

h a Court of Piepouders. Vi. *Piepouders*.

i a Court Christian, Curia Christiana. Vi. Court, Curia suprà.

k a Court of Requests, Curia Requisitionum, siue Requestarum, seu requisitorum, is a Court of equitie of the same nature with the Chancerie. Vi. *Request*. (t) The forme of the proceeding is generally alike, onely this Court instead of the leading Writ of Subpœna useth a Priuy Seale; or their Messenger, a proper officer of the Court, and whereas in stead of iij. s. viij. d. for summons by Sub Pœna, you pay viij. s. for the Priue Seale; and viij. s. viij. d. for the Messenger and partie summoned; this great burden at the very entrance into a suit here, doth much binder the Court, if they duly consider it.

(t) l Master of the Court of Requests. L. à Libellis, vel sup-plicum Libellorum Magistr. Vi. *Request*.

m a Court or yard. G. La cour d'vne maison. I. Corte diuinitas; Cortile. H. Corral, Pátio, fortè quia patet, ut L. Atrium, à Gr. *αἶθρον*, i. subdiale.

n Courteous. G. Courtóis. I. Cortése. H. Comedido, à Lat. Comis, idem. H. 2. Cortés, à corte, i. aula, the Court. T. *Höflich*, ab *hoff*, i. aula. B. *Bekeft*, à *licet*, i. dilectus. L. Urbanus, a, um, ab urbe. Gr. *αἰσῖος*, ab *αἰσῶ*, i. urbs, *πρὸς ἀνθρώπου*, q. amicus hominis.

Four Count Palatines.

Counties corporat.

London, orke, hester, waterburie

Copise, vna.

* Rom. d. n. i. Pop. Rom. in 30. Curias.

* Courts Christian, why so called.

Court Baron

Court of Piepowder.
Court Christian.
Court of Requests.

- o a Courtisane. B. Koertisaene. G. Courtisane. I. Cortigiana. L. Meretrix publica, a Courtlike whore, such as the Courts and Princes of Italy doe dispence withall, so that without controlement of Law one may keepe as many as he list. Vi. *plura in Whore, Harlot.*
- p Courtise. G. Courtoisie, Civilité. I. Cortesia, Civiltà. H. Cortesia, Graciosidad, Civildad. T. Höflichkeit. B. Welsetheyd. L. Urbanitas, átis. Gr. ἀρετή, ab ἀρετή, i. urbanus.
- q Courtise of England (Lex Angliæ) being used for a tenure. For if a man marrie an Inheretrix, that is, a woman seised of land in Fee-simple, or Fee-tail general, or seised as heire of the heire of the taile special, and getteth a childe of her that cometh alie into the world, though both it and his wife die forthwith, yet if she were in possession, shall he keepe the land during his life, and is called Tenent per legem Angliæ, or by the Courtise of England; q Glanvil. lib. 7. cap. 18. q Bracton, lib. 5. tract. 5. cap. 30. num. 7. 8. 9. q Britton cap. 51. fol. 152. q Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 149. D. q Littleton lib. 1. cap. 4. It is called the Law of England, q Westminster. 2. cap. 3. This is in Scotland called Curialitas Scotiæ, q Skene de verbor. signific. verbo Curialitas: who there saith, that this is used in these two Realmes only, and maketh a large discourse of the custome.
- (t) r a Courtier. Vi. *supra* post vocem, the Court.
- 3126 r Courtlage, aliàs Curtilage, (Courtillagium seu Curtilagium) significeth a garden, a yard, or a field, or peece of void ground, lying nere and belonging to a messuage, q West. part. 2. symbologr. tit. Fines, sect. 26. And so it is used Anno 4. Edw. 1. cap. vnico. Anno 39. Elizab. cap. 2. Of this q Linwood thus writeth: Curtilagium vulgare nomen est, non omnium patiarum, sed certarum: est enim Curtis mansio, vel manerium ad habitandum cum terris, possessionibus, & alijs emolumentis, ad tale manerium pertinentibus, prout satis colligitur in lib. Feudorum, tit. de controuersia inueftitura. q Si quis de manso. Coll. 10. Vnde Curtilagium dicitur locus adiunctus tali curti, ubi leguntur herbe, vel olera: sic dictus a curtis & lego, legis, pro colligere, q Linwood titulo de decimis, cap. Sancta. q Omnibus, verbo Curtelegiorum. So that in effect it is a yard or a garden adjoining to a house.
- (t) b Courtisane. Vi. Courtisane.
- 3127 a Courtlas, or short sword. Vi. Coutelas.
- 3128 a Cousen, Cousen. Vi. Cousin.
- b to Cousen, cheat, or beguile, q. aliquem decipere specie affinitatis. Vi. to Defraud, to Beguile.
- c Cousenage or deceit. G. Tromperie, Deception. I. Inganno, Fròde. H. Engaño, Fraude, Magaña, Embaymiento, Embaucamiento. T. Betrüg, a betriegen, i. fallere. B. Bedrog. L. Decēptio, ónis, Fallacia, & Fraus, dis. f. Dólus, i. Gr. δόλος, ab ἀπώλεω, i. decipio, fallo, ab ἀπώλεω, i. semita, via, quasi de recta via seu semita seducere. Vi. Cousenage, a Law terme.
- d a Cousener, or deceiver. G. Trompéur, Barattier. I. Ingannatore, Frodatore. H. Engañador, Embaydor, Embaucador. B. Bedriegher. T. Betrüger. L. Fraudator, Decēptor, óris. Gr. ἀπατητής, ab ἀπατάνω, i. fallo, decipio. Vi. Etym. in voce *supra* Cousenage, ἀπατάνω, ἀπατάνω, i. fallacia: Vnde Lat. Planus, i. m. a deceiver, a coufener. Vi. *plura in Deceitue.*
- 3129 a Cousin, or Cousen. G. Cousin. I. Cugino, contract. a Lat. Con-sanguineus, q Nicod. Affinis, ex ad, & finis, i. terminus, sic Affinis est per nuptias, & cognatio per sanguinem, q Modestini, iurific. Cognatus, a con, & natus, quasi vna communitate natus, vel ab eodem ortus progenitore. H. Pariente, Deudo, ab Heb. דוד, idem. H. 2. Primo, quasi in primo gradu cognatus. T. Blut-freund. B. Gheswagher. Gr. συγγενής, a συγ, i. con, & γενός, i. genus, progenies, quatuor, ab ὅπως, i. idem, & αἷμα, i. sanguis.
- 3130 a Coutelas, Courtlas or short sword. B. Koetelasse. G. Coutelas. I. Coltellaccio, a Lat. Culterus, ob scindendi facultatem. L. Gladius brevis & anceps. Gr. ἑλπίς βραχύς, i. gladius brevis. Vi. cetera in Sword.
- 3130-2 Couth or Cuth, old English words used for knowen, knew, acquainted, quasi kennouth, of the Saxon, the Low and High Dutch kennen, i. to know: and so vncouth, i. unknown, vnacquainted. So weesay in English, of teach, taught, of catch, caught, of thinke, thought, and so couth, as Chaucer vseth it in the Millers Tale, fol. 116. colume 1. line 45. thus: There is no man so wise that couth thence so gay a popelote, i. knew or had knowen thence, so gay a popelote, i. so gay a puppet or young wench.
- b Couthentlanghe, is he that willingly receiveth a man outlawed, and cheriseth or hideth him. In which case he was in ancient times subiect to the same punishment that the Outlaw himselfe was, q Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 13. num. 2. It is compounded of the old word Couth, i. knowen, acquainted, familiar, and Vtlanghe, an Outlaw.
- 3131 a Cow. B. Koe, Koepe. T. Kuh. G. Vache. I. Vacca. H. Vacca. L. Vacca, & f. ab Heb. בקר bakar, i. bos, vacca, pecus, armentum, q Guich. q Canin. Vel vacca, q boacca, a boue, q lfid. Gr. βός, a βώ, seu βόων, i. pascio, quod scilicet, & lacte, homines pascit.
- b a young Cow. Vi. a Heifer.
- c a barren Cow, i. bearing no calfe. T. Ein vntrecht-bare cugh, Ein kuh die nicht kalberet heysst. G. Vache sterile, Taurilière. I. Vacca sterile, Torélla. L. Taura, vi sit vacca, que non plures ferat vitulos quam taurus: Sic H. Machorra, a mácho, i. mas. Gr. βες στειρά, i. bos stérilis.
- d a Cow great with calfe. B. Kaluer-koe. T. Ein tragende kuh, ein kalter-kuh. G. Vache pleine, Vache prain, ou prégné. I. Vacca prégna. H. Torionda, q tauro imita, Vacapreñada. L. Vacca pragnans, Vacca foeta, Horda, & q adrisor, q forda, a ferendo, q Scalig. Ouid. Fast. 4. Forda ferens bos est, foecundaque dicta ferendo, ab Horda, dies in quibus grauidæ bestia immolabantur, dicti sunt. Hordicidia, q Fest. Gr. βες κω-φιστρα, βες ἰνδραυ, βες ἔρνος, a βός, i. foetus.
- e a milch Cow. B. Melck-koe. T. Milch kuh. G. Vachelactière, Vache à lait. I. Vacca lactiera, Vacca da latte. H. Vaca lechera, Vaca de leche. L. Vacca lactaria, Forda. Gr. βες γαλακτική, a γάλα, i. lac.
- f a Coward, or dastard. Flan. Kuwaerd. G. Couard, a coué vel queué, i. cauda, vt sit metaphora sumpta ab ammantibus que in metu caudam remulcent, & subter femora contrahunt. Hinc I. Codardo. H.

* Curialitas
Scotiæ.

* Curtis, quid.

* Curtilagium,
unde.

* Planus, i. m.
g. substant.
quid.

Couth, Cuth.

* Vacca, unde.

* Hordicidia
dies, unde.

Cobarde, Couarde. B. Kiepn-moedigh, a kien, i. pusillus, & moed, i. animus. T. Klein mütig. L. Pusillanimis, e, Imbellis, e, q. ineptus bello, Ignauus, q. non gauus. Gr. μικρόψυχος, a μικρός, i. parvus, & ψυχή, i. anima.

g Cowardize, Cowardluesse. G. Couardise. I. Codardia, Codardá-gine. H. Couardia, Cobardia, Coberdia. B. Kiepn-moedighed. T. Klein-mütigkeit. L. Pusillanimitas, átis, Ignauia, & f. Græ. ἀνάρ-δία, ab ἀνάρδος, q. non virilis, ab a priuat, & ἀνός, ἀνός, i. vir. μικρόψυχα. Vi. *supra*.

h Cow-basil, i. because some say Cowes delight in this herbe. Vi. Red Valerian.

3132 a Cowcumber. Vi. a Cucumter.

3133 a Cowe. Vi. Cow.

b a Cowheard. B. Koe-herder, Koedijher. T. Kuh-hirt. G. Vachier, Bouvier. I. Vaccaro, Bouaro, Bisfolco. H. Vaquero, Baquero, Boyero. L. Bubulcus, Bucolus. Gr. βουκόλος, a βός, i. bos, vacca, βουκόλος, a βός, i. bos, & ποιμήν, i. pastor. ἀνάρδης, ab ἀνός, i. armentum, & ἀρξ, i. præfectus.

c a Cow-house, or Oxe-house. G. Vacherie, Estable à vaches, ou à beufs. I. Vacheria, Bouile, Stalla di vacche o di buoi. H. Estable de vacas, o de buéyes, Toril. B. Koe-stall. T. Kuhstall, Ochsenstall, Binderstall. L. Bouile, Bubile, a bobus. Gr. βοσκήσιον, βοσκήσιον, βοσκήσιον, a βός, i. bos, & οἶκος, i. statio. ἀνάρδης, ab ἀνός, i. grex, armentum. βοσκήσιον, ex βός, & ἔλς, i. domicilium, stabulum, βοσκήσιον, ex βός, i. bos, vacca, & ἔλς, i. alo, nutritio.

d Cow-parseneps. Vi. in Parsenep.

e Cow-wheat, quoniam bonum est ad saginandum vaccas. Vi. Hoyses flower.

3134 Cōwhe is an old English word, signifying a gobbet. L. Frustum.

3135 a Cowke Cowle. Vi. Coule.

3136 a Cowper. Vi. Couper.

3137 Cownter. Vi. Counter.

3138 to Cowpe downe, fortè ab Ital. Couare, i. incubare ovis. G. Decouler en bas sur les talons. I. Seder a basso sopra li calcagni. H. Assentarse a cluquillas. L. Decidere, q. deorsum cadere.

3139 Cowslips, because the Cow licketh this flower up with her lips. L. Herba Paralysis, Primula veris. Vi. Primrose, or petite Anulain.

b Cowslips of Ierusalem. Vi. Sage of Ierusalem.

c Cowtaine Cowslips. L. Auricula vrfi: Paralytica, & quid paralyti-cos sanat. T. Schwindel-kraut, a schwindel, i. vertigo, scotoma, & kraut, i. herba.

d a Cow-turd. G. Bouse de vache, a βός, i. bos. I. Boaxxa. H. Bofiga, f. q. bouiga, q. bouis merda. L. Fimus vaccinus, Stercus bouinum, vaccinum, Bucerda, Læramen, quia letos facit agros. Bucoprium. Gr. βουκόριον, ex βός, i. bos, & κόρυς, i. sterces. B. Koeppen-dier, Koe-melt, Koe-schitte. T. Kuh-dreck.

3140 a borne-Cowt. H. Mochuelo. T. Oh-kantz, i. nobilia aurita. L. ásis, ónis, Otis, idis. Gr. ὠτίς, ὠτίς, ab ὠς, i. auris, q. nobilia aurita.

3140-2 Cōp, nice or disdainfull, a Gr. γένος, i. superbio, effesor, vel a Gal. Coy, i. taciturnus, q. designans loqui, vel ab Heb. קנא קנא, i. vomere, qui omnia ad vomitum vsque fastidit. I. Schifo. H. Elquino, zahareño. Vi. Nice, Scozefull, Disdainfull.

b Cōp, or Cōpen, to quiet or flatter. Allo secret, daintie, nice, used by Chaucer in both these significations. Vi. Cōp *supra*.

3141 Cōpse. Vi. Coife for a womans head.

3142 Cōpne. Vi. Cotne.

3143 a Cōpne or corner. Vi. a Cotne or Cozner.

3144 a Cōpt to play withall. Vi. a Quoit.

3145 Cōpcomte. Vi. Cokes comte, & Cōpcomte an herbe. Vi. yellow Battle.

3146 a Crab, sowre apple. Vi. Arbut. & wilding.

3147 a Crab, crayfish, or sea Creuise. Sax. Crabba. B. Krabbe. L. Cá-rabus. Gr. κρῆστος, (t) ab Heb. קרבן arbeh, idem. H. Chabro. T. Krebs. L. Cárcinus. Gr. κρῆστινος, quasi κρῆστινος, i. multiplicare, a multitudine pedum. G. Cáncro, Escreville. I. Grán-bio. H. 2. Cangrejo, Camarón. L. 2. Cáncer, Gámmarus. I. 2. Gámbaro. L. 3. Astacus, a Græ. ἄστος. * Signum etiam calesce dicitur Cancer. Vi. Cáncer.

b a Crab-lome, because it is like the Crab-fish. Vi. Howse.

c a Crab-tree. L. Macianus, i. Arbutus. Vi. Arbut-tree.

d Crabbed, wayward, or perverse, metaphora sumpta a fructu, dñ. Ang. a Crabbe, q. sowre, or going quite contrarie, as the Crabbe or Creuise. L. Aceronicus, ab acer, hæc acris, hoc acre, sharpe, sowre. Biliosus, a bilis, cholli. Vi. Perverse, Fromard, or Wayward.

3148 a Crach or crib. Vi. a Cribbe.

3149 to Cracke, Crackle, or make a noise. B. Kracken. T. Kracken. G. Craquer, Craquetér, sicutum a sono, Cracke, Cracke. H. Estallar, Cruzir, i. Streptare. L. Crepare, Crepitare, Concrepare, a sono quem edit, q Varro. Vel ab Heb. קרן charak, i. frendere, to gnash with teeth. Sic stridere, strepere, a sono, q Perot. Gr. ῥοῖον, a ῥοῖος, i. sonitus, crepitus.

b to Cracke nuts, because they make a cracking noise. Vi. to Breake.

c to Crackle. Vi. to Cracke or make a noise, *supra*.

d a Cracknell, a kinde of cake, and baked hard, so that it makes a cracke or noise when you breake it. B. Kracklinge. G. Craquelin, Gausfre, Goffre. L. Crepitellus, a crepitare, to crackle, Spira. Græ. κρηλός, a κρηλός, i. circulus, Collyra. Gr. κρηλός. I. Buccello, Boccellato. Vi. Bunne, & Wafers.

3150 a Cradle. Sax. Cpable, a Græ. κρηδία, i. huc illuc mouere. G. Berceau, q. d. verséau, a versando, to turne often, frequent. a verto. I. Cuna, Culla. H. Cuna. L. Cuna, arum, Cunabula, órum, a cunare, i. concipere, pragnantem esse. Vnde Belg. kind, i. infans, a childe. unde etiam Cunina, veterum Dea, quod cunis præfesset, q Fungere. B. Wieghe. Sax. Weege. T. Kindes wiegen, a we-wegen, i. mouere, monitare. Græ. κρηδίζω, a κρηδίζω, i. lectulus, a κρηδία, i. lectus, cubile.

3151 a Craft, Trade, or Art. Sax. Crafte, a Tent. Krafft, i. virtus & neruositas. G. Art, Artifice, Mestier, de maistre, i. Magister. I. Me-stiero, Arte, Artificio. H. Oficio, Arte, Artificio. L. Ars, tis, dñ. dñ.

* Cancer Sig-
num calesce, ut
ita vocatur. Vi.
in voce Canis.

* Cuna. B.
Kind, & L.
Cunina Dea
unde.

me deperis, i. à virtute, Artificium, ij. Gr. τέχνη, à τέχνη, i. fabri-
co, facio, paro. B. Kunst, à können, i. scire, valere, pos-
se. Vi. Art, Trade.

b a Craftsman. Sax. Cnapezga. B. Kunstner, Handwerker. T.
Handwerker-mann, Künstler. G. Ouerier, ab ouurer, i. operari, Arti-
fian. I. Artigiano, Artesice. H. Artesano, Artífice. L. Artifex, icis, m.
Opifex, q. opus faciens, Mechanicus. Gr. μηχανικός, à μηχανή, i. arti-
ficium, machina. τέχνης, à τέχνη, i. ars. Vi. Artificer.

c Craft, craftiness, or subtilty, forte à voce Craft or Trade, because in
Trades there is so much Art, craft and deceit used. B. Loosheyd, a loos, i.
astutus. T. Listigkeit, G. Ruse, forte ab Heb. שח, raschah, i. impius
esse, q. Nicod. Finesse, à fin, i. astutus. Astuce, f. l. Astutia. Vi. Deceit.
H. Astúcia. L. Astúcia, a, à Gr. δειν, i. vrbs, q. Fest. Calliditas, à
callidus. Versútia, a, à vertendo. Gr. πειραγία, à πειρ, i. omne, & ε-
ργον, i. opus.

d Craftie or subtil. B. Loos, Schalck, Listigh. T. Listig, à list,
i. dolus. Arglistig, Gescheid, Schalck, à Schachal, i. prauus fuit,
ac stultie egit, q. Heluig. G. Caut, à Lat. Cautus. Fin, forte à Gr. φα-
νός, i. appareo, Ruse. Vi. Etym. in superiore voce. I. Astuto, Scaltro-
to, Scaltro. H. Astuto, Cauteloso. L. Astutus, a, um, ab astu, vel q. ar-
te tutus, q. Festus. Callidus, Versutus, à versando. Gr. πανεργος, à
παν, i. omne, & εργον, i. opus.

3152 a Cragge or Roche. V. Rock.

b Craggie or rough. G. Pierreux. I. Pietroso, petroso. H. Pedregoso.
L. Petrosus. Gr. πετρώδης. Vi. Rough.

3153 the Craie, or crop in Hawkes or other birds, à Belg. kraeghe, i. ingu-
lus, ingulues. Vi. Croupe. Vi. Cray.

3154 a Craichish, or Crauish. Vi. Cracht or Creuisse.

3155 to Craike, brag, or boast. B. Kraecken. Vi. to Brag.

b a Craiker or bragger. Vi. a Boaster.

3156 Craknell. Vi. Cracknell.

3157 Crallit, i. ingrauen, a word used by Chaucer.

3158 to Cramme, or make fat. Sax. Cnammian, à κρεον, à κρεος, i.
satietas. B. Kroppen. T. Wessen, à Gr. πλεον, i. plenum, refertum,
quod à πλεον, i. impleo. G. Engraisser. I. Ingrassare. H. Ceuar, Ace-
uadar, à Lat. Cibare. L. Saginare, Farcire, q. farre implere. Gr. σιτισ, à
σιτος, i. cibus.

3159 the Crampe, B. Krampe, krimpighe, à krimpén, i. contrahere. T.
Krampe, ut supra. Vel à krümmen, i. curuare. G. Krampe, Spasme. I.
Spasmo, Spasmo. H. Pasmo. L. Spasmus, Neuorum convulsio. Gr.
σπασμός, à σπασ, i. contraho, conuello.

b a Crampene, or crampe-iron. G. Crampón. B. Krampe, forte à
Belg. kramme, i. harpago. L. Subcus ferrea, à succidendo, quod qua-
dammodo succidatur.

c Crampeth, or Crampisheth, in our old English is as much as gnaweth,
and may be borrowed of Crampe, which is to pull or draw the sinews to-
gether.

d a Crampish. T. Krampe-fisch. B. Krampe-fisch, à krampe,
i. spasmus, & fisch, i. piscis: quod hic piscis vim contrahendi neruos tan-
gentium habeat, insiar spasma. G. Torpille. I. Torpedine. L. Torpédo,
inis, f. à torpendo. Est enim piscis genus, qui limomersus occidit se, &
piscis supra natantes torpentes facit: postquam obtorpuere, deuorat. H.
Tremielga, à tremere, quia tremere facit eos qui hunc piscem tangunt.
Gr. τρεψα, à τρεψ, i. torpor.

(t) 3160 a Cramp-pon. Vi. a Crampene.

3161 Crane, or cleft. Vi. Cranie or cleft.

3161-2 Cranage, is a libertie to use a Crane, for the drawing up of
wares from the vessels, at any Creeke of the Sea, or Wharfe, unto the
Land, and to make profit of it. It signifieth also the money paid, and taken for
the same, q. New bookes of Entries, fol. 3. col. 3.

3161-3 Crancke, an old word, and yet still in use among Countrey people,
for lustie, couragious, spiritfull, forte à B. T. Branch, i. sicke, by the fi-
gure Antiphrasis, when a word hath a quite contrarie meaning to his first
original sense, ut mons à mouendo, quia minimè mouet, q. Bartolus.

(t) 3162 Cranbozge in Dorset-shire, of boorne, i. fons, of which
place the King gaue the honour and denomination unto Sir Robert Cecil,
and made him first Baron of Essenden, and the next yeere Vicount Cran-
borne, and afterwards Earle of Salisbury, q. Camd. There is also a towne
called B. Cranenbozgh in Cleueland. L. Craneburgum, Burginatu-
um, q. Kilian.

3163 a Crane, a bird so called. B. Kraen. Sax. Cnæn, Cnæn, Cnon.
T. Branch, kranich, à Gr. κρεον, idem, q. Cruf. q. Heluig. G.
Grue. I. Grú, Grúo. H. Grúz, Grúlla, Grúa. L. Grus, uis, à Gr. γ-
ρα, à γέρων, i. senex, quod colore cinereo & ferè cano tanquam se-
nex appareat.

b a Crane, an instrument to lift up heauie burden. B. Kraen, T. Branch.
Vi. supra. G. Grue. I. Argano, à Lat. Organum, i. machina. H. Grúa. L.
Grus, uis. Gr. γεργον, à γεργον, i. grus auis, propter similitudinem
quam cum grue aue hoc organum habet.

c Cranes bill, an herbe, propter aliquam similitudinem quam hæc her-
ba habet cum rostro gruis. Vi. Storkes-bill.

3164 a Crane, craine, or cleft. G. Crén, Crán. I. Créna. L. Créna, a,
forte à Gr. κρήνη, i. fons, ut sit fissura per quam aqua transire possit. Vel
à cerno, ut per quam cernere aliquid possumus, q. Becman. Vi. & dñi,
i. foramen, ab ὀφθαλμῶν, i. video, cerno. H. Hendidura, ab hendér, i.
findere. B. Spilete, à Tent. Spalt, i. fissura. T. Ritz, à Gr. ρίζω, i.
frango. Gr. γράφω, à γράφω, i. cauo, excavo. Vi. a Cleft.

3165 the Cranke, or winch of a well. L. Haustrum, ri, n. g.

3166 Cranke, lustie, couragious. Vi. Crancke.

3167 a Crape of corne. Vi. Croupe of corne.

3168 to Crash, or make a noise, à T. Kauschen, idem, ab Heb. שח, raschah,
ragasch, i. commotus est cum strepitu, q. Heluig.

3169 Crashe, or sicke, à Lat. Crasis, à Gr. κρῆσις, i. temperamentum, hoc
est, proportio quædam primarum qualitarum existentium in elemen-
tis, ex quibus corpus mixtum est & constatum. Hinc qui morbo aliquo la-
borat, dicitur crashe, propter dissensionem, seu malam corporis tempe-
riem, & crasim. Vi. Sicke.

b Crasimelle, or sicknesse. Vi. Etym. in Crashe. V. Sicknesse.

3170 Crashe, or fat, an old word. L. Crassus, a, um. Vi. Fat.

3170-2 a Cratch, Crib, Manger, Rache for beasts. G. Crèche. Vi. a Crisb.

3171 to Cratch, or scratch. T. Kratzén, à kratze, i. scabies, priuigo. B.
Krabblen, Krauwen. L. Scalpere, Scabere, Unguibus radere. G.
Grater. I. Grattare. H. Arañar, Rascár, Rascuñar. Gr. κνίδω, ξύω.
Vi. to Scratch.

(t) 3172 Cratylus. Gr. κρῑτυλος, Philosophus Atheniensis mortuo
Socrate, Platonis preceptor fuit, ab illo Plato in Cratylo dict.

3173 to Crane, aske, or beg. Sax. Cnapien. G. Demandér humble-
ment. I. Demandare humiliter. H. Pedir humildemente. T. Demüt-
tighich bitten. B. On-moedighlich bidden. L. Humiliter rogare. Vi.
to Begge.

3173-2 a Crauen, or Comard. Vi. a Toward.

b a Crauer. L. Petitor, Rogator, Procus, ci, m, & Procax, ácis, m,
à procando, i. poscendo. Is est qui uxorem in matrimonium poscit, vel qui
quiduis aliud poscit. Dicebant enim veteres procat, & procatur, i. poscit.
q. Non. Marcellus. G. Demandeur effronté ou importun. Vi. Sui-
ter, & Wegger.

3174 a Crauith. G. Escruice. Vi. a Créuisse.

3175 to Craule. Vi. to Creepe.

3176 the Craue, crop, or gorge of a bird, à Belg. kraeghe, i. ingulus, ingu-
lies. Vel à Gr. κρετήν, i. continere. B. Krop. T. Der krops. Vi.
Croupe, or Gorge of a bird.

3177 Crauie, or stubble, brash or bawen. L. Cremium, à cremo, i. vro.

3178 to Crauie or creepe. B. Kruppen. Vi. to Creepe.

3179 the Cray in Hawkes, a discase. G. Mal de Craye.

3180 a Crayfish. Vi. Créuisse.

3181 Crazie, or schly. Vi. Craie.

3182 to Creake, à Gr. κρεκν, i. sonum creperum seu stridulum edere.
Vi. to Creake.

3183 a Creake, or little basket made of Osiers. L. Cartallus. Vi. Wastet.

3184 a Creake, nooke, or corner in a bawen or riuer. Vi. Creake.

3185 the Creame, or best part of any iuice. G. Crème, Crème, f. I. Cre-
ma, Capo di latte, Fior di latte. Vener. Cao di latte. Flan. Hol. Room. B.
Saene. T. Schward. Hinc schwenden, i. florem lactis tollere. Mil-
chraum, Rohm. L. Crémor, óris. Flos lactis. Gr. κρέμω, à κρεω,
i. secerno, quia cremor secernitur à lacte, q. Hermol. H. Nára, à nara-
re, quia innatat lacti. Vel q. à nascor, & c. Flór de leche. L. 2. Aphro-
gala. Gr. ἀφρογάλη, ab ἀφρός, i. spuma, & γάλα, i. lac.

3186 Creance, in English, as also in French, signifieth trust or faith.

(t) b Creancier. Vi. Creansour.

c Creaneth, that dealeth on credit, à Gal. Creance, i. fiducia, used by
Chaucer.

d Creansour, à Gal. Creance, or Croyance, i. trust, signifieth a
Creditour, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 67.

3186-2 Crest-tile, or roof-tile, is that tile which is made to lay upon
the ridge of the house: so called, because this is as it were the crest or
helmet of that part of the house, q. Anno 17. Edw. 4. cap. 4.

3187 to Create. G. Créer. I. Créare. H. Criar. L. Créare, à Gr. κρεῖνω,
i. efficio, perficio, creo. Aut potius ab Heb. ברא, bara, (mutata prima
litera) i. creauit, ex nihilo produxit, q. Auen. B. Schuppen. T. Schaf-
fen. Gr. κρέω, quod proprie facere significat. Ita tamen vertunt Lxx.
Interpres, Gen. i. vers. 1. & c. ἐκ τῆς ἐρήμου ὁ Θεός, quod in Heb.
est ברא בראיתא bereluth bara, i. in initio creauit, & c. κτίω.

(t) b Creation, framing or making of our first being. G. Creation. I.
creatione. H. Creación. L. Creatio, onis. Gr. κτίσις, à κτίω, i. créo.
T. Erheifung.

c a Creatoz. G. Créateur. I. Créateur. H. Criador. L. Créator, óris,
à creando. T. Schöpfer, Schaffer, à schaffen, i. creare. B. Schep-
per, à scheppen, i. creare. Hinc Ang. to shape. Vi. supra.

d a Creature. G. Créature. I. creatura. H. Criatura. L. Creatura,
a. B. Schepfel. T. Geschöpf. Gr. κτίσις, à κτίω, i. creó. Heb.
בראיתא berjah. Vi. supra.

e a living Creature. G. Animal, Animant. I. Animale, Animante. H.
Animal. L. Animal, alis, n. Animans, ántis, ab anima. Animans est qui-
quid vitam habet. Animal quod sensum habet. T. Alles das lebet vnd
empfindet, q. omne quod uiuit & sentit. Alles das eyu seel hat, i. om-
ne quod habet animam. B. en creature hebetende leben. Gr. ζῷον, à
ζωή, i. vita, à ζω, i. uiuo. ἐκ ζώων, ab ἐκ, i. in, & ζώω, i. anima, q.
cui inest anima. Heb. חיה chajjah, i. uiuens, à חיה chajjah, i. uixit,
יָקוֹם jekom, i. subsistens uiuum, à יָקוֹם chom, i. surrexit, suc-
creuit, q. Auen.

3188 Crede. Vi. Creed.

(t) 3189 Credence, ut Creance.

3190 Credible, or that may be beleued. G. Credible, Croyable. I. credi-
bile, Credéole. H. Creyble. L. Credibilis, e, à credendo. B. Ghelou-
flick. T. Gläublich, à glauken, i. credere. Gr. πεισῖμος, à πείθω, i.
persuadeo, q. persuadendi vim habens.

b Credit or estimation. G. Credit. I. H. Crédito, ut sit illorum quibus
facile creditur. Gr. τιμωρα, τίσις. Vi. Estimation, Reputation.

(t) c * to serue God on Credit, i. sleightly, only for a shew, not with true
payment of due service. G. Seruir Dieu à credit. I. Seruir à Dio à credi-
to. H. Seruir à Dios, à credito. L. Deo seruire propter reputationem
suam in hoc mundo, and so to hazard their soules upon the same credit.

d to giue Credit or trust unto. G. Se fier. I. Fidarsi. H. Confarsé.
L. Fidere, q. fidem dictis aut factis adhibere. T. Eyn trawen. B. We-
trouwen, à trouwe, i. fides. Gr. πίστις, à πίσ, i. fides. Vi. to
Trust.

e a Creditour. G. Creditur, Creancier. I. Creditore. H. Acreedor.
B. Crediteur, Diemen schuldigh is. T. Ein fürsetzer. L. Cré-
ditor, óris, à credendo. Gr. δεικνῖς, à δεικνῖς, i. do mutuo.

3191 Credle, an old word used for a Cradle. Vi. Cradle.

3192 Credulous, or light of beleefe. G. Credile. I. H. Crédulo. L. Cré-
dulus, a, um, proclius ad credendum. B. Licht-ghelouigh. T.
Leicht-gläubig. Gr. εύπειθής, ab εύ, i. facile, & πείθω, i. persua-
deo. τρυ-πειθής, à τρυ, i. celeriter, & πείθω, i. persuadeo.

b Credulitie, or lightnesse of beleefe. G. Credulité, legiereté à croire.
I. Credulità. H. Creencia de ligero. L. Credulitas, átis, Credendi
facilitas. B. Licht-ghelouighed. T. Leicht-gläubigkeit. Gr.
εύπειθεια, τρυ-πειθεια.

c the Creed, or Beleefe, à Lat. Credo, i. to beleene, quod sit articulorum
fidei nostre Symbolum. G. Le Credo, Le symbole des Apótres. I. Il
Credo,

Differentie inter
Animans & An-
imal.

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on Credit.

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3236 **Crochet**, in our old English, is as much as Locks of hair.

3237 **a Crocodile**, a kinde of Serpent. G. Cocodrille, m. I. Crocodillo. H. Caymán, Cocodrillo, Crocodilo. B. T. Crocodill. L. Crocodilus; i. Græ. κροκόδῆλος, à κροκος, & δειλός, q. crocum formidans, fearfull of saffron: because he cannot endure the smell of saffron, but are much delighted with bonie, therefore in Egypt they vse to scatter saffron to keepe the Crocodiles from their bonie. Conspicuo homine emittit lachrymas, mox appropinquante deuorat. Unde factus est locus promerbio, * Crocodili lachryma.

* Crocodili lachryma.

3238 **a Crocote**, a beast so called. G. Crocote. H. Crocúda. I. L. Crocuta. Gr. κροκότης, dict. ab Æthiopico nomine Crocottas. Est animal ex hyæna & leæna generatum, & humanam vocem imitans. q. Plin. lib. 8. cap. 30.

3238-2 **Croft**, (L. Croftum) is a little close ioyning to a house, that sometimes is used for a hempe-plot, sometime for corne, and sometime for pasture, as the owner listeth. It seemeth to come of the old English word **Creat**, signifying Handie-craft, because such grounds are for the most part extraordinarily dressed and trimmed by the labour and skill of the owner.

(†) 3239 **Croisada**. Vi. **Cruzada**.

3240 *** Croisier**, in Chaucer, i. those for whom Christ suffered upon the Crosse.

b *** Croises**, (Cruce signati) by Britton cap. 122. for such as are Pilgrims; for that they weare the signe of the Crosse upon their garments. Of these and their priuileges, Vi. q. Bracton lib. 5. part. 2. cap. 2. and part. 5. cap. 29. and q. Grand. Customarie of Normandie cap. 45. Under this word are also signified the Knights of the Order of S. Iohn in Ierusalem, created for the defense of Pilgrims. q. Greg. synag. lib. 15. cap. 13, 14.

3241 *** Croissant**, or halfe-moone in blazon. Vi. **Cressant**.

3242 **to Croke like a Rauen**. G. Croasser, Croailler, Croaquer, Corbinér. I. Crociare. T. B. Craffen, Crappen. L. Crociare, Crociare, Crociare. Gr. κροκῆν, à sono vocis quem edunt, Croke, Croke.

b **to Croke like a frog**. G. Crouasser comme vne grenouille. I. Gridare come lerane. H. Cantar la rana. B. Ducken gheijck enen boersch. T. Swapen. L. Coaxare. Gr. κροκῆν, à sono.

(†) 3243 **a Croke**. Vi. **a Croke**.

3244 *** a Crome**, or Corme of iron, or iron Crome, à Belg. Kromb. T. Krumm, i. vncus, aduncus, curuus. Vi. **a Crow of iron**, and **a Warre**.

3245 *** Crone**, by Chaucer, and other ancient Poets, is applied to an old prating Beldame. But it is properly the appellation of an old Ewe, q. Verdegan.

3246 **a Cronicle**. Vi. **Chronicle**.

b that writeth Cronicles. Vi. sub voce **Chronicle**.

c **Cronographie**. Vi. **Chronographie**.

d **Cronologie**. Vi. **Chronologie**.

3247 **a Crocke**, or booke, à Belg. kroken, i. curuare. G. Cróc, Crochér. Vi. **a Hooke**.

(†) b **a sheepe-Croke**, or booke. Vi. in **Hooke**.

c **to Croke**, or make crooked. G. Racrocher. Vi. **to Bow**.

d **Croked**. G. Courbé, Crochú. I. Curuio, Curuato. H. Córno, Encorçado, Corcobado. L. Curuus, Incuruus. Græ. κροκῆν, à κροκῆν, i. curuus, incuruus. B. Krom. T. Krumm.

e **Croke-backed**. Vi. he that hath a Bunch on the backe, in **Bunch**.

3248 **to Croke**. Vi. **to Croke** as a Rauen or Frogge.

3249 **to Croke like a pigeon**. G. Gemir. L. Gémere, à Græ. γέμι, i. onustus sum, dicitur de ijs auibus, quæ flebilem cantum habent, vt Turtur, & Columba. H. Arrullarse la paloma.

3250 **to Crole**, or mutter. Vi. **to Murmur**.

3251 *** Crop**, in old English, i. the toppe of any thing. G. Crópe, f. Croupe, Címe. I. H. Cima. L. Summitas. Vi. **Coppe**.

3252 **the Croppe**, or gorge of a bird. B. Krop, Kroppe. T. Kropff. L. Iugulus, Iugulum, Guttur, Inguines, Vesicula gutturis, Ruma, Rumen. Vi. **the Gorge** of a bird, & **Crow**.

3253 **a Croppe of corne in a yeere**, à Lat. Carpere, to gather. Aut à κροκῆν, i. fructus. L. Annona, q. vnus anni grana.

b **to Croppe**, or shred off, à Lat. carpo, vel à Græ. κόρῃ, i. scindo. B. Snoeyen, à snijden, i. scindere. T. Welschneiden. G. Esmondér. I. Podare. H. Podar. L. Putare, q. putum (i. purum) facere. Gr. κλάδω, à κλάδω, i. ramus.

3254 **a Crofter**, or Bishops stasse. G. Cróce, Crosse, f. à Croc, i. vncus, a booke. B. De krotse van eenen Wtschop. T. Witschoffstab. I. Bastone da Vescovo. L. Lituus, m. q. lites determinans. q. Fest. Lituus Pontificius, Pedum pastorale, Pedum spirituale, Pedum incensurum, Bacillum Antistitium, à summo inflexum. Vi. **Croce**.

3255 *** a Crosse**. G. Croix, f. I. Cróce. H. Cruz. B. Kruys. T. Krentz. L. Crux, cis, à eticiando, q. Irid. Græ. σταυρός, ab ἵσταται, i. erigere.

b **to Crosse out**, or cancell, because it is done with lines drawn a crosse. Vi. **to Cancell**.

c **Crosse**, or froward. G. Rebours, q. reuersus. Pervés. Vi. **Deruerse**.

d **a Crosse-bow**. B. Kruys-boghe. Vi. in **Bow**, **crosse-Bow**.

e *** a Crosselet**, by Chaucer, for a melting-pot.

f *** a Crosselet**, or Frontlet, or Crosse, cloth of linnen, that women weare a crosse upon the fore-part of their head. Vi. **frontlet**.

g **the Crosse-row**, or Christs Crosse-row, because at the beginning, and before the letters there is the signe of a Crosse thus, ✠ Vi. **Alphabet**, & **A, B, C**.

h *** a Crosse**, or affliction, à Lat. cruce, quod nos cruciat & angit. Vi. **Affliction**, **Misfortune**.

i *** to Crosse**, as to Crosse the Seas. G. Transverser. I. Trauersare. H. Trauersar, à transuersus, à trans & versus. Vi. **to Passe**.

k *** Crosse-flower**, or Gang-flower, so called because it doth flourish in the Crosse or Gang-weeke. Vi. **Milt-wort**, or **Rogation-flower**.

l **a Crosse-way**, i. one way going crosse another. I. Crociata, Crociata, Quadrinio. H. Encruzijada. G. Quarrefour, i. where foure streets meet at a head, as at Carfox in Oxford. L. Quadrinium, ubi quatuor viæ conueniunt; Triuium, ubi tres; Biuium, ubi binæ. Gr. τετράπους, à τετράπους, i. quatuor, & ὁδός, i. via. Cómputa, órum, i. loca que petuntur, & adueniunt per diuersas vias. Gr. ἀμφοδός, ab ἀμφο, i. vtrunque, circum, circa, & ὁδός, i. via.

m **Crosse-wort**, quoniam ordo foliorum eius representat Crucem. G.

Croisee, Senecón. I. Crociata. H. Cruzada. B. Kruys-wortel. T. Krentz wortz. L. Cruciatá, Senécio, ónis, quia senescere statim videtur: unde & Erigeron. Gr. ἡερ-ῖρα, q. in vere senex, q. Math.

n **a Crosse-peece**, whereunto the saile is tied, so called because it crosseth the mast. H. I. L. Antenna. G. le bois trauersant le mast. B. Spriet van den mast. Anglice the Spriet-saile. Vi. Saile-yard in Saile.

(†) 3256 **a Crotchet**, or quauers in musike. G. Crochue, Minime. I. Crocotte. L. Minima.

3257 *** the Crote** of a turse or other like. L. Glebícula, Glebilla, Glébulá, dim. à gleba. G. Motelét. Gr. βολίον, à βολή, i. gleba, bolus.

3258 **to Crouch**, or bend vnto, à Gal. crochú, i. curuus. Vi. **to Bend**, or **Bow**.

3259 *** Crouch** in Chaucer, signifieth a Crosse, as also to blesse. Whence Crouched, i. blessed, because they were wont to blesse with the Crosse. So Chaucer useth it in the Millers tale, * I Crouch thee from Elues and from wicked wights, speaking to Hens Nicholas, i. Henry, who was as hee thought neere distraught of his wits.

3260 **a Croud**, or throng. Belg. Kypden, à Gr. κροῦω, i. pulso. q. Pos.

stil. Vel si placet à trudo, prima litera mutata. Vi. **Throng**.

3261 **a Croud**, or fiddle, à κροῦω, i. pulso. Vi. **a Fiddle**.

3262 *** Croule**. Vi. **Crull**.

3263 *** Croupe**, in old English for the Crupper. Vi. **Cruppe**.

3264 *** Crowce**. L. Amula, Guttus. Vi. **Cruse**.

3265 **to Crouch**, or bend. Vi. **to Crouch**, or **bow**.

(†) 3265-2 **a Crowd**. Vi. **Croud**.

3266 **to Crow** as a Cocke. T. Kraen. B. Kraepen, à κροῦω, i. clamare. G. Chanter comme vn coq. I. Cantar come vn gallo. H. Cantar el gallo. L. Cantare instar galli, Cucurite. Gr. κροκῆν, vox à sono ficticia. Vi. & Ang. Cocke a loode.

b **Cocke-Crow**. Vi. sub voce **Cocke**.

3267 **a Crow**. T. Kruy. B. Kraeye, à Gr. κροῦω, i. clamo, & κροῦω, i. cornicor. G. Corbeau, Cornéille. I. Coruo. H. Cuérno, Coroeja. L. Cornix, icis, Coruus. Græ. κροῦω, à κροῦω, i. crocico, as. Hebr. צרור.

b **a Crow**, or Rauen, à Sax. Colpauen, à sono quem edit, Colc ant Gor. Vel ab Heb. צרור, i. coruus. Vi. **a Rauen**.

c **a night Crow**, or night Rauen. Vi. in **Rauen**, night **Rauen**.

d **Crow-foot**, a kinde of herbe, quod folia eius aliquam habent similitudinem cum pede cornicis. B. Kraeye-boet, Kraen-beck. T. Storchens schnabel, i. cornicis rostrum. G. Pied de cornéille, Pied de Pigeon, Pied Columbin, Bec de cicoigne, ou Bec de grue. I. Restro di grue. H. Pico de cigueña, Belida yeuna, Guibella. I. 2. Geranio. L. Geranium, ij. Gr. κροῦω, à κροῦω, i. grus. Pes corui, Pes columbinus.

e **Crow-lope**, an herbe: quoniam fama erat, quod cornices seipsas hac herba mundabant. Vi. **Wilde Rose-campion**.

f **Crow-toes**, ob similitudinem quandam. Vid. **Hyacinthes**, or **Jas-cinthes**.

g **water Crow-foot**, because it groweth in waterish places. G. Bacinét aquatique. I. Ranunculo aquático. L. Ranunculus aquaticus: Habet facultates quales ranunculus communis. q. Gerard.

h **a Crow of iron**, or a **Crow-foot of iron**, because it is made to pecke into the ground, as the beake or foot of a Crow, à Belg. krom, i. vncus, aduncus, curuus, for at the end thereof it is crooked. Vi. **a Crome**, & **a Warre**.

(†) 3268 **Crowland** a towne in Lincolnshire among the Fens. L. Croylandia, dict. a Crow, q. cruda & caesa, & land, i. terra. q. Ingulph.

3269 **a Crowne**. B. Kraone. T. Kron. G. Couronne, f. I. H. L. Coróna, à con & honor, q. Scal. in Fest. Gr. κροῦω, ab Heb. קרן keren, quod sepe gloriam atque decus significat. q. Auen. à קרן karan, i. radiare, emittere radios habentes formam cornuum. * Sic de Mose dicitur cum de monte descenderet, q. Exod. 24. quod cutis faciei ipsius karan, i. radiabat seu radios emisit instar Cornuum, propter excellentiam Diuinæ Maiestatis, & splendorem glorie. Hinc est quod Pictores nostri Moysen pingunt cum cornibus. Gr. κροῦω, à κροῦω, i. orno, redimio. Vi. **Diademe**, a **Kings Crowne**. (†) De Coronis vide A. Gellium, à quo he præcipue notantur, * Corona triumphalis, quæ imprimis ex lauro, postea ex auro facta, unde etiam dicta Corona aurea, ac mittebatur a Senatu ad Imperatorem exercitus, in honorem victoriae & triumphus sui.

(†) * Corona obfionalis, quæ dabatur à militibus ad eundem, quando per eum ab obfione liberabantur: & facta ex gramine crescente eodem loco ubi obfidebantur, unde etiam dicta, (†) * Corona graminea, q. se & terram ipsam ei dedere, q. Plin. lib. 22. cap. 4. hinc est quod in equorum cursibus & talibus alijs exercitijs ille qui vincebatur, de gramine istius loci colligebat, & dabat victori, in signum victoriae sibi concessæ, unde natum Prouerb. * Herbam Dare, i. se victum agnoscere, q. Salmuth in Pancir. I. rerum deperd. cap. de coronis. * Corona Ciuica, quæ dabatur ei, qui saluam fecerat vitam Ciuis; vnde fuit facta ex querqu, unde * Corona quercea dicebatur. * Corona muralis ei dabatur qui imprimis conscendisset muros inimicorum & inscissa fuit in modum pinnarum murorum. (†) * Corona Castrensis ei dabatur qui imprimis in inimicorum Castra intrabat, & in se gerebat similitudinem valli, quod circumdat propugnaculum, inde & dicta Vallaris Corona. (†) * Corona naualis ei dabatur qui primò conscendisset hostium nauem, & facta erat in modum rostri navis, the shippes beake head, unde etiam dicta fuit, (†) * Corona Rostrata, q. Pigh. lib. 17.

b **to Crowne**. G. Coronner, Couronner. H. Coronar. B. Kronen.

T. Kronen. I. L. Coronare. Græ. στεφανώω, στεφανίζω, à στεφανός, i. corona.

c **a Crowne**, or Garland. B. Kraone, Kraans. Vi. **a Garland**.

d **a Crowne of money**. B. Kroone. T. Kron. L. Coronatus, quod effigiem Coronæ in vno latere habeat, Nummus coronatus, Aureus coronatus. G. Escú. I. Scudo. H. Escudo, quod ex vno latere formam Scuti haberet. Gr. στεφανώω, à στεφανός, i. aurum, nummus aureus.

e **the Crowne of the head**. Vi. in **Head**.

f **a Crowner**. Vi. **Coroner**.

(†) g **a Crownet**, or little Crowne. G. Couronnét. I. Coronetta. H. Coroneta. L. Coronula. Gr. στεφανίδιον.

3270 **a Crowper**, or Crupper. Vi. **a Crupper**.

(†) 3271 **Croy**,

- (†) 3271 **Croy**, quæcumq; inuenies in **Croy**, quæras in **Croi**.
 3272 * **Cruc**, **Cruc**. Vi. **Cruc**.
 3273 to **Crucifixe**, or fix to a **Crosse**. G. **Crucifixer**. I. **Crucifigere**. H. **Crucifiscar**. L. **Crucifigere**, q. **Cruci** figere, Tollere in crucem. B. **Crucifix** gen. T. **Crucifix**. Gr. **crucifigō**, a **crucifigō**, i. **crux**.
 b a **Crucifix**. B. G. **Crucifix**, m. I. **Crucifixio**. H. **Crucifixio**. L. **Crucifixio**, Representatio Christi Saluatoris nostri crucifixi.
 3274 **Crude** or **raw**. G. **Crû**, **Crûd**. I. H. **Crûdo**. L. **Crûdus**, a, um, a **crûdere** dict. q. **Becm**. Vi. **Raw**.
 b **Crudite**, ramnesse of stomacke, fill digestion. G. **Crudité** d'estomach, Indigestion. I. **Crudité** di stomacho, indigestione. H. **Crudeza**. L. **Crûditas**, âtis. Gr. **crûdês**, ex a priuat. & **crûdês**, i. coquo.
 3275 to **Crudi**, i. **Crud**, fortè à Belg. **kruden**, i. compellere, vt Lat. **Coagulum**, a con, & agere. Aliqui dict. volunt a concurrere. G. **Cailler**, I. **Quagliare**. H. **Quajar**. L. **Coagulare**, a con, & agere. Gr. **micw**, a **micw**, i. compingo. B. **Kennen**. T. **Gerinnen**, a **opppen**, i. confluere.
 b **Cruds**, or **Cuds**. G. **Caillé**, **Caillât**, **Caillébore**. I. **Quagliata**. H. **Quajada**. B. **Reisel**. L. **Lac coagulatum**. Vi. to **Crude**.
 3276 a **Crue**, or **companion**. Vi. a **Companion**.
 3277 **Cruiell**. G. H. **Crûel**. I. **Crûdele**. L. **Crûdelis**, e, a **crûdere**, a **crûdere**, q. qui **crûdere** & sanguine gaudeat, i. **gore-blond**, **Sæuus**, a, um. T. **Unbarmhertzig**. B. **Wæd**. Gr. **αργος**, ab a priuat. & **αργος**, i. lenis, mitis.
 b to **max Cruiell**. G. S' **enrueclir**. I. **enrueclir**. H. **Enrueclir**. L. **Crudelescere**. Gr. **αργος**, ab a **αργος**, i. **crudelis**.
 c to **be Cruiell**, or **cruiellie**. G. **Cruiellier**. I. **Crudeleggiare**. H. **Enrueclier**. L. **Sæuire**, a **sæuus**.
 d **Cruiellie**. G. **Crûauté**. I. **Crûdelia**. H. **Crûelad**, **Crûeza**. L. **Crûdelitas**. B. **Wædthepd**. T. **Unbarmhertzigheit**. Gr. **αργος**, ab a **αργος**, i. **crudelis**.
 3278 a **Crut** or **Viol**. G. **Vne ventouse**, **Goutteron**, **Vn bocâl**. I. **Ampollurza**. H. **Ampolla**, **Ampollera**, **Azeitera**. L. **Ampulla**, ab anti-quo **Ambulla**, a Gr. **αμβόλα**, & **Ambolum** respicit, q. **Becman**. B. **Wiole**. T. **Schale**. Vi. **Wiole** of **glasse**, & **Crewet**.
 3279 **Crull**, or **Croule** in Chaucer, is as much as **Curled**. In the **Millers tale** he saith, **Croule** was his haire. Vi. **Curled**.
 3280 a **Crumme**. Sax. **Crumman**. B. **Krupme**, a Lat. **Crumus** salis est mica salis, a cornè or **crumme** of salt. G. **Mic**, **Miette**. I. **Mica**, **Micola**. H. **Miga**, **Migaja**. L. **Mica**, a, fortè à Græ. **μικρος**, i. paruus. T. **Wozfmen**, & **Wozfamen**. Gr. **ψις**, **ψις**, q. **Hesych**.
 b to **Crumme**, or **crumme**. B. **Krupmelen**. T. **Wozfmen**. G. **Esmier**. I. **Minuzzare**, **minucciare**, q. **minutum** facere. H. **Desmenuzar**, **Desmigajar**, **Desmigejar**. L. **Friare**, a **friare**. **Afriare**, **Infriare**. Gr. **λεπτον**, q. **λεπτον** **πολεον**, i. **minutum** facere, **τελεον**.
 3281 **Crumpe** or **crooked**. T. **Krumm**. B. **Krom**. Vi. **Crooked**.
 b **Crumpe-footed**. Vi. sub voce **Foot**.
 c **Crumpe-shouldered**. Vi. in **Bunch**, bee that hath a **Bunch** in his backe.
 3282 a **Crumple**. Vi. a **Wrinkle**.
 3283 to **Crunch**, or **Crunchle** like a Crane. G. **Grûir**. I. **Grûire**. H. **Cantâr la grûlla**. L. **Grûere**.
 3284 a **Crupper** for a horse. G. **Croupière**, **Bacûl**, q. en bas de cul. I. **Croppiera**. H. **Grupera**. B. **Stœrt-riem**, a **stœrt**, i. **cauda**, & **riem**, i. **lorum**. T. **Schwantz-riemen**, i. **cauda** **lorum**. **Winder fattel-bug**. L. **Postilena**. Gr. **κωβελ**, ab a **κωβ**, i. **sub**, & **εγος**, i. **cauda**.
 3285 a **Cruse**, an earthen or stone pot or pitcher. G. **Crûche**. B. **Krupche**. T. **Krug**. I. **Orciolo**, a Lat. **urceolo**. H. **Jarro** de tierra. L. **Pocillum**, dim. a **poculum**. **Vrceus**, ei, m. ab **orca**. q. **Isid**. **Guttus**, i. quod propter collis angustiam humor inde guttatim fluat. Gr. **δλιν**, q. **εξ** **ελασιν** **λεϊβεται**, a quo oleum distillat. Est enim propriè **uas olearium**.
 3286 to **Crush** or **bruise**. Vi. to **Bruse**, or **Bruse**.
 3287 a **Crustell**, or **gristle**. Vi. a **Gristle**.
 3288 a **Crust**. G. **Crôuste**, f. I. **Crôsta**. H. **Cortéza**, **Cortezón**, a Lat. **Cortice**, the rinde or bark. B. **Korste**. L. **Crûsta**, a, q. **corûsta**, a **corium**, q. **Scalig**. Vel ab Heb. **כרש** **cheresh**, i. **testa**. Gr. **σπυρον**, ab **σπιν**, i. os, quia refert ossi duritiem. T. **Die rinden am brott**.
 3289 **Crutches**. G. **Ecriôches**. I. **Crôcirole**, dict. a forma **Crucis**, **Strâm-poli**, **Zanche**. H. **gâncos**, **Mûltas**. G. **2**. **Porénces**, quia impotentes ijs utuntur. **Anilles**. L. **Fulcimenta** **subalaria**, **Podium**, ij, n. g. Vi. **Stilts**.
 (†) 3290 **Crutchet** Friars. I. **Crocigeri**. L. **Crucigeri**, i. **crucem** **gerentes**.
 (†) 3291 * a **Cruzada**, a kinde of the Popes Bull, granting the signe of the Crosse in an Expedition of Christians against the Infidels, to weare each of them the same badge of the Crosse upon their vnter garments. G. **Croisade**. I. **Crociata**. H. **Cruzada**. L. **Crucis signum gestatio**.
 (†) b a **Cruzado**, a Portugall crowne of gold, hauing the stampe of a Crosse on it.
 (†) 3292 a **Cruzet**. Vi. a **Crewet**.
 (†) 3293 **Cry**, quæcumq; inuenies in **Cry**, quæras in **Cri**.
 3294 a **Cubbe** or young Fox, fortè à Lat. **Cubo**, quod in cauernis suis cubat & latitet, nec prædatum egreditur, vi maiores vulpes. Sic Heb. **Catulum** **leonis** dicunt **אור** **gur**, a **אור** **gor**, i. habitauit, quod in **Specula** habitet cum matre sua, q. **Auen**. Vi. a **Fox-cubbe**, in **Fox**.
 3295 a **Cubboard**, or **Cupboard**. Vi. a **Cupboard**.
 3296 a **Cube**, a Geometricall bodie square. G. **Cûbe**. I. H. **Cubo**. L. **Cûbus**. Græ. **κûβος**, quadrata, quales sunt tesserae, dice, **μαγδ** **τδ** **κûβον** **βασιν** **εξεν**, quod circum circa, & ex omni parte basim habent planam.
 3297 **Cubeles**, an Indian spice or fruit. G. H. **Cubebes**. H. I. **Cûbebe**.
 3298 a **Cubit**, the measure from the elbow to the top of the middle finger. G. **Coubdée**, & **Coudée**. I. **Cûbito**. H. **Côdo**. L. **Cûbitus**, i. **Cûbitus**, i. **Proprie** significat curuaturam brachij, i. the elbow, vsque ad extremam manum. Vel a **κûβος**, i. **curuo**, vel a **cubando**, quoniam in ipso **cubamus**, q. **Isidor**. B. **Cûbit**. Græ. **κûβος**, a **κûβος**, i. **densus**, **crassus**, propter partes osses.
 3299 * **Cuchanell**. G. **Couchenil**, a Lat. **Coccinus**, a, um, i. **scarlet** or **crimson** colour, because it is a graine to die that colour withall. I. **Cocco**, **Grano da tingere scarlâtto**. H. **La grana para teñir**. T. **Scharlach-beer**, B. **Græn** **daer** **men** **scharlâten** **berwe** **afmaecht**, I. **Coccus**, i.

& **Cocum**, f. Gr. **κόκκος**, i. **granum**, & **εξ** **εξ** **εξ**, i. propter excellentiam. **Vulgo** **Granum**.

3300 **Cucking-stoole**, is an Engine for the punishment of Scolds and vnquiet women, called also a **Tumbrell**, q. **Lamb**. **Eirenarc**. lib. 1. ca. 12. fol. 62. q. **Bracton** writeth this word **Tymborella**, q. **Kitchin** saith that euery one hauing view of **Frankpledge**, ought to haue a **Pillorie** and a **Tumbrell**, q. **Cap**. **Charge** in **Court** **Leet**, fol. 13. a. L. **Tumbrella**, **Turbacetum**, fortassis quia turbas sedat, & pacem conciliat, licet non amore virtutis, tamen formidine poenæ. **Mulieribus** enim quæ rixando, & altercando, & contumelijs afficiendo, vicinos suos (in feruore sanguinis sui) lacerant, & pacem publicam disturbant, refrigerationis gratia, hac pena constituta est, tali morbo peculiare remedium. **Cucking-stoole**, or rather **Duck-king-stoole**. I. **Berlina**, **Berlino**.

3301 a **Cuckold**. G. **Cocû**. B. **Kockoe**, **Bozen-dagher**, q. qui **ge-
stat** **cornua**. T. **Kuckuck**. L. **Currûca**, **Ang**. a **Cuckold**, and also a hedge Sparrow, quia vt illa cuculi pullum pro suo educat, sic & ille alienos pro suis. **Cuculus** apud q. **Plaut**. eum significat, qui alienam tangit uxorem, & vitiat, i. adulterum. **Ang**. a **Cuckold-maker**, qui sicut cuculus, ponit & parit oia in nido alterius. **Cuculi** verò, vt annotauit q. **Hortman**. in verb. feud. etiam agricolæ dicuntur, qui vires suas ante cuculi aduentum non amputant, **Cuckold** vulgo dicitur **Cornutus**, **Cerasphorus**. I. **Cornuto**, **Bécco** **cornuto**, q. **caper** **corniger**. H. **Cornudo**. Gr. **κεραφόρος**, i. **corniger**, a **κέρας**, i. **cornu**, & **φέρω**, i. **fero**, **gesto**, **porto**.

3302 a **Cuckow**, a bird so called. G. **Cocû**, **Coqu**, **Coucou**. I. **Cucco**, **Cûculo**. H. **Cucillo**. B. **Kuyckuck**, **kuyck-kuyck**, **kock-kock**. T. **Cucka** **gauch**, **kuckuk**. L. **Cûculus**, i. m. Gr. **κόκκυς**. **Nomen** habet a **sona** quem edit, **Cuckow**, **Cuckow**.

b **Cuckow-pint**. Vi. **Wake-Robin**.

c **Cuckow-gilliflower**. Vi. **Wilde Williams**.

d **Cuckowes-meat**, or **Cuckow-sozrell**. Vi. **Wood-sozrell**, or **Soz-rell** de bois.

3303 a **Cuckqueane**, apud **Anglos** est illa quæ inuicta est impudico viro cui sui nimirum prodigiosa & profusa, proprio sumptu alienum solet arare fundum, agrumque alienum colere, suumque negligere, dict. a **Cuck**, i. **cuculus**, a **Cuckold-maker**, q. **Plaut**. & **vet**. T. **Quene**, **quena**, i. **vxor**, **materfamilias**, i. the **Cuckold-maker** wife, q. **Ostrid**. **Cuculus** enim illum denotet, qui cuculi aus similia, oia sua in nido alieno reponit. Sic mulier hoc in loco non coccizat, i. doth not play the **Cuckow**, vii nec alibi vir, a **Cuckhold**, & **Cuckqueane**, non ex merito proprio, sed quoniam honos viri est honor etiam vxoris, sic & hic vxoris meritum viro, & viri vxori solet applicari.

3304 a **Cucumber**, q. **Cucumherbe**, a Sax. **Cucum**, i. **quicke**, & **herba**, i. **herbe**, because it comes up so soone after the sowing of it, viz. within two or three daies, if the seeds be sowed before, and prepared: otherwise within seven daies at the most. Somewhat of this kinde (though not altogether the same) was the gourd which grew up ouer **Ionas** in one fore-noon. B. **Koncommer**. T. **Cucumern**, **Cucumern**. G. **Concômbre**, m. I. **Cocômero**. H. **Cohombro**, **Cogombro**, **Cohûmbro**. L. **Cucumis**, is, & **Cûcumer**, ris, dict. a **curvitare**, quasi **curvimeres**, q. **Varro** lib. 4. de lingua Latina. **Vnde** & **tortum** **Cucûmerem** vocat **Virgilius** 4. **Georg**. Vel a **κûκός**, idem. **Vnde** & **cuma**, quod ventrem magnum habet, q. **Scalig**. **κûκός** autem, vt & **ακός** & **ακός**, sunt ab Heb. **כוכב** **kischschuim**, i. **cucumeres** in plural. q. **Auen**.

3305 **Cucurbita** in Chaucer. L. **Cucurbita**. Vi. **Cupping-glasse**.

3306 a **Cucurbita**. L. **Cucurbita**. Vi. a **Gourd**.

3307 * **Cucupe**, a strange bird, and admirable in Hispaniola, no bigger than a **Wren**, or **Titmouse**, hauing two eyes in her head, and foure under her wings, a greater and a smaller paire, so shining in the night (in which only shee flies) that five or six of them tied together, giue as much light as a **Linke** or **Torch**. G. **Cucupe**.

3308 the **Cud**, or **Cudde**. G. **Ruminâil**, **Ruminôn**, m. I. **Ruminâil**. L. **Rûmen**, a **ruminando**, a **ρûμας**, i. **traho**: **cibus** enim prius demissus, & quasi semel sumptus, a **ρûμας**, i. **retrahitur** **ruminando**. H. **Erûera**, **Herûera**, q. **Herbêra**, a **ruminando** **herbis**. Vi. to **Them** the **Cud**.

3309 a **Cudgell**, a Belg. **kudse** vel **knudde**, i. **claua** **nodosa**, a **knottie** **club**. B. T. **Stock**, a Gal. **estoc**, i. **fusus**. T. 2. **Stab**, a **stabilendo** **incessu**. G. **Bastôn**. I. **Bastôn**, a **bastôn**, i. **fero**, **porto**, quod corpus inter eundum ferre & sustentare solet. H. **Palo**, a Lat. **Palo**, i. a **stake**, **Garrôre**. L. **Bâculus**, i. **Bâculum**, i. a Gr. **βασίς**, idem. Vi. a **Staffe**.

b to **Cudgell**, or **bang**. B. **Wenghelen**. Vi. **Bang**.

3310 **Cudutlaghe**. Vi. **Couthutlaghe**.

3311 **Cud-weed**, or **Cotton-weed**, an herbe hauing leaues so white and soft, that they be used for **Cotton** and **Flockes**. Vi. **Cotton-weed**.

3312 a **Cue**, i. **halfe** a **farthing**. L. **Calcus**, q. **Ortus** **vocabulorum**, q. d. **calculus** **panis**, i. **minutam** **quandam** **portiunculam**, **in** **scrupulis**, **sen** **calculi**, i. a little peece of bread like a small pibble stone, or a scruple.

(†) b a **Cue**, a terme used by Stage-players. Vi. **Qu**.

3313 a **Cuffe**, or **buffer**, a Gr. **κόλαφος**, i. **colaphus**, a **κολάφος**, i. **percutio**. Or **Ironically** of **Cuffe** an ornament for the band. Vi. a **Blow** on the eare.

3314 a **Cuffe**, or **foreseene**, ab Heb. **קפ** **caph**, i. **vola** **manus**, & aliquando **vola** **manus**. G. **Manchêre**, a **manche**, i. **manica**, the **fleue**. **Poignêr**. I. **Puñêto**. H. **Puñête**, a **pugno**, the fist. T. **Wier-schläglein**. B. **Wouweken**, dim. a **mouwe**, i. **manica**. L. **Manicula** **linteraria**. Græ. **χεῖρ**, dimin. a **χεῖρ**, i. **manica**.

3315 **Cui ante diuortium**, is a **Writ** that a woman, diuorced from her husband, hath to recover her lands or tenements from him, to whom her husband did alienate them during the marriage, because during the marriage shee could not gain-say it, q. **Regist**. orig. fol. 233. q. **Fitz**. **Nat**. br. fol. 204. Vi. **Coverture**.

3316 **Cui in vita**, is a **Writ** of **Entrie** that a widow hath against him to whom her husband aliened her lands or tenements in his life time: which must containe in it, that during his life time shee could not misstand it, q. **Regist**. orig. fol. 232. q. **Fitz**. **Nat**. br. fol. 193. See the q. **New** booke of **Entries**, verbo **Cui in vita**. Vi. **Coverture**.

3317 **Cuinage**, is a word that is used for the making vp of **Tinne**, into such fashion as it is commonly framed into, for the cariage thereof into other places, q. **Anno** 11. **Hen**. 7. cap. 4.

3318 * **Cuirats**, or **Corsets**, armour for the breast and backe. G. **Cuirâce**, a **cuir**, i. **leather**, because in times past they were made of leather, or for that

that they are now of *metall*, and tied on with *leather*. Sic & Gr. *Boetia*, & *Boeth*, à *Boet*, i. bos, quod *stebant* ex pelle bubula. I. *Corazzo*. Vi. *Wheat-plate*, *Coxlet*.

3319 a *Culdrion*, corruptly written for *Cauldrion*. G. *Coquemart*, à *cu-*
cuma, i. ahénium, q. *Nicod*. à *cuco*, i. cucumer, quod *magnum* habet
ventrem inflat cucumeris, q. *Scalig*. Vi. a *Cauldrion*.

3320 *Culdrage*, *Arse-smart*, à *Gal*. *Culdrage*, *Culdrage*, à *cul*, i. culus,
anus, the *arse* or *tail*, & *rage*, i. rabies, quia quando *sternitur* in lectis ad
necandas pulices, si tangit culum, eum furere facit. Vi. *Water Pepper*,
& *Arse-smart*.

3321 a *Cullander*, or *strainer*, à *Lat*. *Colaire*, i. to *straine* thorough. G. *Col-*
loir, *Coulloir*. I. *Colatoio*. H. *Coladéro*. L. *Colum*, i. n. a *colando*, of
straining thorough. B. *Sijghe*. T. Ein *seig* *geschirr*, à *seigen*, i. colare,
& *geschirr*, i. vas. Gr. *ndeuos*, *ndeuov*, ab *ndeu*, i. per *colum* mitto.

3322 to *Cull* or *choofe*, à *Lat*. *Colligo*, à *con*, & *lego*. Vi. to *Choose*.

3323 to *Cull*, or *clip* about the neck. Vi. to *Coll*.

3324 *Cullers*, *sheepe* culled, *chosen*, and separated from those *sheepe* that are
good for meat. G. *Brebis rejectoires*. I. *Pecore cortali*, *Pecore* si debbon
lasciare nel cortile. H. *Ouejas corrales*. L. *Oues reijcule*, à *reijciendo*,
quoniam *lanij reijciunt* illas.

3325 *Culleth*, *Chaucer* expounds it, enforceth, pulleth.

3326 *Cullions*, i. testiculi, stones of man or beast. G. *Couillons*. I.
Cogliani. Vi. *Stones*.

3327 a *Cullis*, a broth of boiled meat strained fit for sick and weak per-
sons. G. *Coulis*. I. *Colacio*. H. *Coladéro*. L. *Colum*, à *colando*, of
straining thorough a strainer, because all *Cullises* are strained, &c.

(†) 3328 a *Cullot*, a cushion made to rule poast. G. *Cullot*. I. H. *Cu-*
lote, dict. à *culo*, i. the tail.

3329 *Culme*, *snake* or *foot*, à *Lat*. *Culmine*, i. the top, quoniam *semper*
summa petit, & *culmina* domus. Vi. *Soot*.

3330 *Culpable*, or *guiltie*. G. *Couppable*. I. *Colpevole*. H. *Culpable*. L.
Culpabilis, e. q. *culpe* obnoxius. B. *Schuldigh*. T. *Schuldigh*, à
schuld, i. culpa. Gr. *an*, & *culpa*, i. culpa.

3331 *Culpin*. L. *Separatio*, a taking away from the fowle. It is a word used
in the West parts of England.

3332 *Culpons*, in *Chaucer*, signifies parts, strikes, or beapes.

3333 *Culrage*, *Culrabe*. L. *Perficaria*. Vi. *Culrage*.

3334 the *Culter* of a plough. Vi. *Coulter*, *Plough-share*.

(†) 3335 *Culture*, tillage, or husbandrie. G. *Culture*. I. H. L. *Cultu-*
ra, à *colo*, is, ui. Gr. *paeyvns*, à *γῆ*, i. terra, & *εργον*, i. opus. T. *Ac-*
ker-baw.

3336 a *Culuer*, or *Done*. Vi. a *Done*, a *Pigeon*.

3337 a *Culverin*, a pecco of Ordnance so called. G. *Colouvrine*, *Couleu-*
vrine, f. I. *Colubrina*, *Colubrina*. H. *Colubrina*, *Culebrina*. L. *Colu-*
brina, & f.

3338 to *Cumler* or *hinder*. B. *We-kommeren*. T. *We-kümmieren*, ab
εγκομω, i. impedimentum. Vi. to *Trouble*, to *hinder*.

(†) 3339 a *Cumberland*. L. *Cumbria*, so called of the Britaines
there long remaining (in the Saxons time of oppression) for *Kumbri* and
Kambri in the Brit. tongue, are *Welchmen*, q. *Camd*.

(†) 3340 *Cumfrey*. G. *Confire*. Vi. *Confound*.

(†) 3340-2 *Cumip*. Vi. *Comely*, *Decent*.

3341 *Cumin*. G. *Cumin*, *Commün*. I. *Cumino*. H. *Comino*, *Comin-*
cho. B. *Komijn*. T. *Kümmel*, *Kömmischer*. L. *Cuminum*, i. *Cy-*
minum, i. Gr. *κῠμιν*, ab *Arab*. *Camum*, *Kemum*, *Camin*, & *Cemi-*
on, idem, q. *Megil*.

3342 a *Campanie*. L. *Comitia*, *Cœtus*. Vi. *Compante*.

3343 a *Compasse*. L. *Circinus*. Vi. *Compasse*.

(†) 3344 a *Cunctation*, delay, prolonging of time. G. *Cunctation*, *Tar-*
gement. I. *Tardamento*. H. *Cunctación*, *Tardança*. L. *Cunctatio*,
onis, à *cunctor*, aris, i. to linger. Gr. *μελλω*, i. *μελλω*, i. cunctor.

3345 a *water-Cunduyt*. L. *Aquæductus*. Vi. *Conduir*.

3346 a *Cungar*, or *Cunger*. Vi. *Congar*.

3347 to *Cuntare*. Vi. to *Conture*.

3348 to *Cunne*, or *learn* without booke. Vi. to *Conne*.

3349 a *Cunney*, or *Conie*. G. *Connin*. Vi. a *Conie*.

3350 *Cunning* or *expert*, à *Belg*. *Kennen*, i. *scire*. T. *Erfahyn*, ab *er-*
fahzen, i. *experiri*, q. qui multa expertus est. *Bericht*. B. *Erbaren*. G.
Expert. I. *Esperito*, *Perito*, *Prático*. H. *Experto*, à *Lat*. *Expertus*, ex-
pert or *cunning*. L. *Peritus*, a, um, forte à *Gr*. *πειρα*, i. *experientia*. Gr.
πειρα, & *er*, i. in, & *πειρα*, i. *experientia*.

b *Cunning* or *skill*. Vi. *Knowledge*, *Skill*, *Experience*.

3351 *Cunstable*. Vi. *Constable*.

3352 *Cuntenance*. Vi. *Countenance*.

3353 a *Cunty* *Cunty*, is a kinde of trial, as appeareth by q. *Brac-*
ton in these words: *Negotium* in hoc casu terminabitur per *Cunty*
Cunty, sicut inter coharede, q. *Bracton* lib. 4. tract. 3. cap. 18. And
again in the same place: In breui de recto negotium terminabitur per
Cunty *Cunty*. And thirdly, Idem lib. 4. tract. 4. cap. 2. Termina-
bitur negotium per breue de recto, ubi nec duellum, nec magna assisa,
sed per *Cunty* *Cunty* omnino: which is as much as the ordinarie *Tu-*
rie, or trial by the *Country* or *Countie*.

3354 *Cuntre*, or *Cuntrie*. Vi. *Contrie*.

3355 a *Cup*, or *Cuppe* to drinke in. G. *Coupe*, *Coppe*, f. I. *Coppa*, *Bicchie-*
re, q. *Bechiere*, à *Lat*. *Bucca*, a *mouth*. H. *Copa*. B. *Kop*, *Winkel-*
kop. T. *Kopff*. L. *Cupa*, & à *Gr*. *κύπελλον*, vas concauum. *Potéri-*
um. Gr. *ποτήριον*, à *ποτός*, i. potus, potio.

b a *Cup-warer*, or *Taster* to a Prince. B. *Proener*, *Credensier*. T.
Credentzer. G. *Credentiér*, *Eschanson*. I. *Credenziere*, à *credenza*,
i. *pragustatio*. H. El que haze la *salua* gustando, *Copero*. L. *Pincer-*
na, forte à *Gr*. *πινα*, i. *bibo*, *Pragustator*, *oris*, *Pocillator*, *Scypharus*.
Gr. *σῦψος*, à *σῦψος*, i. *scyphus*, & *φῆρα*, i. *porto*, *fero*. Gr.
σῦψος, i. *primus*, & *πρῶτος*, i. *pragusto*, *Protogusta*. *σῦψος*, à
σῦψος, i. *primus*, & *πρῶτος*, i. *pragusto*.

c a *Cup-board*, of *Cup* and *board*. B. *Denrecht-tafel*, ab *aenrecht-*
ten, i. *apparare*, *instruere*. *Recht-banck*. H. *Buffete*. G. *Buffet*, forte
à *Fland*. *possen*, i. *fastum* proflare, quod fit à *ditioribus*, aurea & ar-
gentea vasa in *repositorijs* ostentando. T. *Cobort* *Credentzitch*. I.
Credenza, *Credenziera*, à *credendo*, vixit cui vasa nostra aurea & ar-
gentea *conseruanda* credimus. H. a. *Aparador*, *Reposteria*. I. *Re-*

positorium, *Vasarium*, *Abacus*, i. à *genitiuo* *αβακος*, à *Gr*. *αβαξ*,
idem.

d a *Cupboard-keeper*. G. *Credentiér*. I. *Credenziere*. H. *Reposterio*
de *plata*. L. *Instructor* *abaci* *argentei*, *Vasarij* *structor*, *Abacophy-*
lax. Gr. *αβανο-φυλαξ*, ab *αβαξ*, i. *abacus*, & *φυλαξ*, i. *custos*, à *φύ-*
λασσω, i. *custodio*, à *poculis*, à *cyathis*, à *caliculis*, seu *calicibus*. T.
Siluer-knecht.

(†) 3356 a *Cupide*. Vi. the god of *wanton* Love. Vi. sub voce *Loue*. * *Cupide*.

(†) b *Cupiditie*, *conetousnesse*, *lust*, or *wanton* desire. G. *Cupidité*. I.
Cupidita. H. *Cupididad*. L. *Cupiditas*, *átis*, à *Cupio*, is. Gr. *ἐπιθυ-*
μία, ab *ἐπι*, i. *super*, & *θυμός*, i. *animus*. T. *Begeerlichkeit*.

2357 a *Cupping-glasse*, because it is made of glasse, and deepe and hollow
like a cup. B. *Kop-hozenken*. T. *Schreiff-hozlein*, à *schreiffen*,
i. *scarificare*, & *hozlein*, i. *paruum* cornu. G. *Ventouse*, *Ventose*. I. H.
Ventosa. L. *Ventosa*, & à *vento*, quo *ferme* impleri solet. *Cucurbitula*,
q. *parua* *cucurbita*. Gr. *κολοκυθίς*, vel, *κολοκυθιον*, *αεζιον*, ab *αε-*
ζιος, i. *ventus*.

3358 *Cup-shot*, i. shot thorough with the cup. Vi. *Drinke*.

3359 *Curage* or *Culrage*. Vi. *Waterpepper*, & *Culrage*.

3360 a *Curate* or *Priest*, to whom the Cure and healing of soules is com-
mitted. G. *Curé* d'une paroisse. L. *Cúrio*, *ónis*, à *cura*, quam de grege
christi sibi commissio habere debet. *Curatus*, *Parochus*, & *Paroecus*,
Edis *sacra* *moderator*, q. *Iunius* *Nomencl* *Famulus* *sacrorum*. B.
Kurept, *Prochlaen*, *Pastor*. I. *Pastore*, *Curato*. H. *Pastor*, *Cúra*. T.
Wermefer, *Werttetter*, *Psar*. Sax. *Papp*, ab *Heb*. *רִשָּׁא* *pagnar*,
i. *aperuit* os.

3361 to *Curbe* or *bridle*, à *Lat*. *Curuare*. L. *Effrenare*, *Incuruare*. G.
Courber. Vi. to *Bidle*.

3361-2 to *Curd* or *Crudde*. Vi. to *Crudde*.

b *Curds*, or *Cruds*. Vi. *Cruds*.

3362 a *Cure*, or *Parish*, à *Lat*. *Cura*, *care* or *charge*. Vnde L. *Curioná-*
tus, *Paroecia*, *Sacerdotium*, *paroeciarum*. Vi. *supra* in *Curate*, &
Parish.

3363 to *Cure*. G. *Curér*. H. *Curár*. I. L. *Curáre*, à *cura*. Vi. to
Heale.

b a *Cure* or *healing*. Vi. a *Healing*.

3364 *Curebulli*, a word used by *Chaucer*, for tanned leather, and is ta-
ken from the French cuir, i. leather, and bouilli, i. sodden.

3364-2 a *Curat*, *Corset*, or *Breast-plate*. Vi. *Curats*.

3365 a *Curfew*, William the Conqueror in the first yeere of his reigne,
commanded that in every towne and village a Bell should be rung every night
at eight of the clocke, and that all people should then put forth their fire
and candle, and goe to bed. The ring-ing of this Bell was called in French
Courfir le feu, i. *Cover* the fire. Hence is the word *Curfew* yet used. L.
Ignitegium.

3366 a *Curia* *auisare* *vult*, is a deliberation, that the Court purpo-
seth to take, upon any point or points of a cause, before iudgement be resolved
on. For this see the New Booke of Entries, verbo *Curia auisare vult*.

b a *Curia* *claudenda*, is a Writ that lieth against him who should
fence ana close up his ground, if he refuse or deferre to doe it, q. *Reg. orig.*
fol. 155. q. *Fitzher. nat. breu.* fol. 127. See also the New Booke of
Entries, verbo *Curia claudenda*.

3367 *Curious*. G. *Curieux*. I. H. *Curioso*. L. *Curiosus*, à *cura*, *care*,
of much precise and needesse care. B. *Te seer* *sozghbuldigh*, q. *nimis* so-
licitus. I. *Subiel* *sozghfelzig*. Gr. *εὐεργος*, à *εὐε*, i. *circumquaque*,
& *εργον*, i. opus.

(†) b *Curiositie*, *nicenesse*, *affection*. G. *Curiosité*. I. *Curiosita*. H.
Curiosidad. L. *Curiositas*, *átis*.

3368 to *Curle*, or *Crispe*. Vi. to *Crispe*.

b *Curled*, *Crisped*. Vi. *Crispe*, *Crisped*.

3369 a *Curlew*, a fowle or bird so called. G. *Corlieu*, *Corlis*, because
in flying he cries *Corlieu*, q. *Nicod*. B. *Regen-boghel*, *Wind-bo-*
ghel, *Weder-boghel*. T. *Regen-bogel*, *Wind-bogel*, *Wetter-bo-*
ghel, quod *tempestatis* *ventorumque* *ingruentium* *prognosticon* ex hoc
animum *genere* *sumatur*. H. *Arquilla*, *Arquita*. I. L. *Arquata*, ab
arcuatarostri *forma*, vnde I. 2. *Beccostoria*, *Terlino*, à *sono* quem edit. *Fal-*
cinellus, i. à *falcis* *incurva* *figura*. *Numenius*, ij. Gr. *ναυαῖος*, *πῆγος*,
à *πῆγος*, i. *arcus*.

3370 *Curraus* or *Currents*. Vi. *Currents*.

3371 *Current money*. G. *Monnoyé* *courfable*. L. *Nummus* *probus*,
non *adulterinus*. Vi. *Money*.

3372 a *Curraus*, or *running* *dance*. G. *Courante*. I. *Corranta*, ab *hue*
& *illuc* *currendo*.

3373 a *Curre*. Hol. *Kozre*. L. *Canis* *villaticus*, *gregarius*. Vi.
Dogge.

3374 a *Currents* or *small* *raisons*. B. *Kozenten*. T. *Kleine* *wein-*
berlin. G. *Raisins* de *Corinthe*. I. *Corinthe*. H. *Vuas* *passadas*, *Vuas*
passulas. L. *Vua* *passula*, quia *patiuntur* *Solis* *calorem*. *Vuula* *Coryn-*
thiacæ. Gr. *σαυλαῖ* *κορινθιαῖ*, à *σαυλα*, i. *vua* *passa*, à *Corinthe*
vibe *Achaia* ex qua ad nos *transportantur*.

3375 a *Current* or *stream* of *water*. G. *Courant*. I. *Corrente*. H. *Cor-*
riente. Vi. *Stream*, *Riuer*.

3376 *Curriedew*, in *Chaucer*, for *Currie* *flavour*, or *Flatter*.

3377 a *Currier*. G. *Conroyeur*. I. *Cuoiaro*, *Chiaccencia* *li* *cubij*. H. *gué-*
radór. L. *Coriarius* ij, a *corium*, quia *coria* *concinat*, *Alutarius*, ab *allu-*
endo, of *liquoring* the leather. B. *Leder-gaerwer*. T. *Gerber*.

b to *Currie* *leather*. G. *Conroyer* du cuir, *Accouarer* le cuir. I. *Accon-*
ciare il cuoio. H. *currar* el *cuero*. B. *Ler-touwen*. L. *Tergora* *depe-*
fere, *Denfare*, *spillare*, *subigere*, & *coria* *corrudere*, *Coria* *con-*
cinnare.

3378 a *Currie-combe*. Vi. in *Combe*, a *horse-Combe*.

b to *Currie* a *horse*, i. *corium* *equi* & *dorsum* *fricare* *strigili*. B. *De-*
perden *ros* *hammen*. G. *Estriller*. I. *Stregliare*, *Streggiare*. H. *Estre-*
gar, *Almohacár*. T. *Striglen*. L. *Strigilare*, à *strigil*. *Distringere*
equum. Gr. *σλεγγίω*.

(†) 3379 *Curry* or *dogged*. Vi. *Dogged*.

3380 to *Curle* or *banne*, à *Saxon* *Cops*, idem, q. *Lambert*. Vel à *Gal-*
courroux, i. ira. B. *Mer-bloechen*. T. *Merfluchen*, à *fluch*, i. *male-*
dictio, *dira*. G. *Mauldire*. I. *Maladire*, *Beslemmare*, à *bestemmia*, à
blasphemia. H. *Amaldizoár*. L. *Maledicere*, *Imprecari*, q. *malum* *alicui*
precari.

* *arabilis, unde.*

precari. Gr. *ἀροῦμαι*, ab *ἀρος*, i. imprecatio, diræ, * ab Heb. *אָרָר* arar, i. maledixit. Hinc *ἀροῦσθαι*, i. terra arabilis, quasi dicas, execrata ad memoriam primi peccati.

b a *Curse* or malediction. B. *Woeck*, *Woeckinghe*. T. *Fluchung*, *Fluch*. G. Malediction. I. Maledictione. H. Maledición. L. Maledictio. Diræ, arum, forte à Gr. *ἀρος*, idem. Imprecatio. Gr. *ἀρος*. Heb. *אָרָר* mcerah, ab *אָרָר* arar, i. maledixit. Vi. supra.

3381 *Curfiter*, (Clericus de cursu, vel Curfista Curie Cancellaria) is an Officer or Clerke belonging to the Chauncerie; that maketh out originall Writs, q Anno 14. & 15. Hen. 8. cap. 8. They are called Clerkes of Course, in the Oath of the Clerkes of the Chauncerie, appointed, q An. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 5. cap. vnico. * There be of these 24. in number, which haue allotted vnto euery one of them certaine shires, in to the which they make out such originall Writs as are by the subiect required, and are a Corporation among themselves.

* 24. Curfiteris.

(+) b *Curfitorie*, i. the office of Curfitors.

* Curforily.

(+) 3382 * *Curforily*, i. running ouer in haste, swiftly. G. *Courfuer*, ment. L. *Curforie*, à *Cursu*, à *Currendo*.

3383 *Curst* or *steward*, à B. *Korzel*, i. irritabilis, *Morofus*. Vi. hard to be pleased, *Angrie*, *Curstly*.

3384 a *Curtaine*, or hanging for beds or windows. G. *Courtine*, *Courtinage*. H. I. *Cortina*. B. *Woydijne*. L. *Cortina*, à *corium*, & *reneo*, quia solebant olim ex corio confici. *Aulaum*, *Velum scenicum*, *Velarium*, *Siparium*, quo in *Scenis* mimi vntur, q *Isid.* T. *Woy-hang*, *Wimb-hang*, ab *wimb*, i. circumquaque, & *hangen*, i. pendere. Gr. *περιτομα*, à *περιτομα*, i. circumquaque extendo.

3385 a *Curtail* horse without a taile. G. *Courtault*. I. *contaldo*. H. *Rabon*, de *Rabo*, i. cauda, q magnam habens caudam, per *Antiphrasin*. L. *Caudifecus*, ex *cauda* & *fecus*.

b to *Curtail*, à *curtando*, quoniam cauda curta efficitur. G. *Accourcir*. I. *Cortare*. H. *Cortar*. T. *Kurtzen*. B. *Kortzen*. L. *Curtare*, *Decurtare*. Heb. *קָרַץ* katlar, i. cultro abscedit.

3386 *Curtime*, as *Cartaine* also, (Curtana) was the name of King Edward the Saint his sword, which is the first sword that is carried before the Kings of this Land at their Coronation, q *Matth.* *Parif.* in Hen. 3. And I haue heard say, that the point thereof is broken, which may argue an embleme of mercy.

3387 *Curteys*. Vi. *Courteous*.

b *Curtesie*. G. *Courtoisie*. Vi. *Courtesie*.

3388 *Curtelage*. Vi. *Courtillage*.

3389 *Curtelas*. Vi. *Courtelas*, & *Coutelas*.

3390 *Curteous*. Vi. *Courteous*.

3391 a *Curtesane*. G. *Courtesane*. Vi. a *Courtesane*.

* Courtesie of

3392 *Curtesie of England*. Vi. *Courtesie of England*.

* Curulis sella,

3393 to *Curvet*. I. *Cornetare*, à *curuus*. Vi. to *Præuance*. (+) 3394 * *Curulis sella*, alias *Sella eburnea*, quia ex ebore facta fuit, i. iuorie, & *curui* consilii imponebatur & cum consule ex loco in locum in eodem curru circumducebatur, unde *Sella curulis dicebatur*, q *A. Gel.* lib. 3. ca. 18.

* Cush the son

of Cham.

(+) 3395 *Cush* or *Chush*, (i. blacknesse, or heat) he was the eldest sonne of Ham or Cham, q *Gen.* 10. 6. eius sedes erat *Ethiopia*, unde *Ethiopes dicti sunt Chushai*, q *Iosephus*. Vi. *Ethiopian*.

3396 a *Cushen*, or *cushion*. Sax. *Cuschen*. G. *Coussin*. I. *Cuscina*. H. *Cuxin*, *Coxin*. T. *Kussen*. B. *Kussen*, forte à Lat. *Quiescendo*. Vel à Gr. *κῆσθαι*, i. jacere, to rest or lie upon, q *Heluig.* L. *Pulvinus*, i. m. à *pulvis*, quia olim farseiebatur puluere, ut nunc plumis. Gr. *ὀρεσφαιον*, à *ὄρεσ*, i. ad, & *καρπῆ*, i. caput.

3397 a *Custard* or *flawne*, q. *Gustard*, forte à *Gustare*, to taste, because of the sweetnesse in taste. B. *Wlaede*, *Wlaeye*. G. *Flan*. T. *Fladen*, forte à Gr. *πλάττω*, i. placenta. H. *Hojalde*, *Hojaldre*. L. *Artogala*. Gr. *ἀρτογάλα*, ab *ἄρτος*, i. panis, & *γάλα*, i. lac.

3398 *Custode* admittendo, & *Custode* amouendo, are Writs for the admitting or removing of Guardians, q *Reg.* orig. in indice.

3399 *Custodie*, or keeping. I. H. L. *Custodia*, à *Custodio*, is, to keepe. B. *Bewacringhe*. T. *Hut*, à *hüten*, i. cauere. G. *Gärde*. Gr. *φυλακή*, à *φυλάσσω*, i. Custodio.

3400 *Customarie* tenents. Vi. in *Copie-hold*.

3401 a *Custom*. G. *Costume*, f. I. *Costume*. H. *Costumbre*. L. *Consuetudo*, inis, à *consueco*, is. Mos, otis, forte à Gr. *ἐθις*, idem. B. *Shewonte*. T. *Gewonheit*. Gr. *ἔθος*, ab *ἔδω*, i. consueco.

Custom is all one in signification with our common Lawyers, and Ciuilians, being by them both accounted a part of the Law. *Consuetudo* quandoque pro lege seruatur (sicut q *Bracton*) in partibus ubi fuerit more vntentium approbata. Longæui enim temporis, vñs, & consuetudinis non est vilis autoritas: li. 1. cap. 3. It may be thus not vnaptly defined: *Custom* is a Law or Rite not written, which being established by long vse and the consent of our Ancestours, hath bene, and is daily practised. Our Ancestours, and those of our kindred that are vltra tritauum, i. the father of the great grandfather, li. 4. §. Parentem. & de in ius vocando, l. vi. §. Parentes, de gradibus & affini: & nominibus eorum. So that allowing the father to be so much older than his son, the grandfather so much elder than him, and so forth vsque ad tritauum: nec canot say that this or that is a Custom, except we can iustifie that it hath continued so one hundred yeeres. For tritauus must be so much elder than the partie that pleadeth it: yet because that is hard to proue, it is enough for the prooue of a custom by Witnesses in the Common Law (as I haue credibly heard) if two or more can depose that they heard their fathers say, that it was a custom all their time, and that their fathers also heard their fathers say, that it was likewise a custom in their time. If it be to be proued by Record, the continuance of one hundred yeeres will serue. Custom is either generall or particular. * Generall I call that which is current thorow England: of which sort you shall finde diuers in the Doctor and Student, li. 1. cap. 7. very worthy to be knowne. * Particular is that which belongeth to this or that County, as *Gauelkinde* to Kent, or to this or that Lordship, City, or Towne. Custom differeth from Prescription: for that Custom is common to more, and Prescription (in some mens opinion) is particular to this or that man. Again * Prescription may be for a farre shorter time than a Custom, viz. for five yeeres, or for one yeere or lesse. Example of five yeeres Prescription, you haue in the leuying of a fine. For

* Custom ge-

nerall.

* Custom par-

ticular.

* Prescription.

if a fine duly leuied of Lands or Tenements bee not impugned within five yeeres, it excludeth all claime for euer. And if a man omit his continuall claime for a yeere and a day, then the Tenant in possession prescribeth an immunitie against the entry of the Demandant and his heire, q *Fitzh.* *nat. br.* fo. 79. q *Termes of the Law*, verbo *Continuall Claime*. Out of our Statutes you may haue greater diuersity: which see collected in the Institutes, q *titulo De vsu cap.* & *longi temporis prescript*. So that *Brissionius* l. 14. de verb. sign. seemeth to say truly, that Prescription is an exception founded upon so long time ranne and past, as the Law limiteth for the pursuit of any action. An example may be taken from those Statutes, q *Anno* 1. H. 8. cap. 4. which inacteth, that in all actions popular, information shall be made within three yeeres after the offence committed, or else be of no force. Of like nature is the Statute q *Anno* 7. H. 8. cap. 3. which in some cases maketh one yeeres prescription sufficient against informations. * Custom is also used for the Tribute or toll that Merchants pay to the King for carrying in and out merchandize, q *Anno* 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 21. In which signification it is Latined *Customa*, q *Reg.* orig. fo. 138. a. 129. a. And lastly for such seruices, as Tenants of a Mannour owe vnto their Lord, q *New booke of Entries*, verbo *Custom*.

(+) b *Custom* of the manner. Vi. in *Copie-hold*.

c *Custom* or toll. G. *Costume*. Vi. *Tribute*, *Toll*.

d a *Custom-house*, *Toll-house*, or *tribute-house*. B. *Toll-huys*, *Toll-haus*, a *toll* & *zoll*, i. tributum, & *haus*, i. domus. Vi. *Toll-house*.

e a *Customer*. Vi. a *Gatherer* of *Tribute*.

f a *Customer* to buy wares, of *Custom*. G. *Chaland*, *Chalant*, à Gr. *καλῆν*, i. vocare, quia vocantur à Mercatoribus. In ceteris linguis *μετεπεσνῆς*, i. per circumlocutionem.

3402 *Custos Breuium*, is the principall Clerke belonging to the Court of Common Plees, whose Office is to receive and keepe all the Writs, and put them vpon files, euery Returne by it selfe: And at the end of euery Terme, to receive of the Protonotaries, all the Records of Nisi prius, called the postea. For they are first brought in by the Clerke of Assise of euery circuit to the Protonotarie, that entred the issue in that matter, for the entering of the iudgement. And then doe the Protonotaries get of the Court peremptory day, for euery party to speake what he hath to alleage in arrest of iudgement: which day being past, he entretb the verdict and iudgement thereupon, into the Rolls of the Court: and that done, he doth in the end of the Terme deliver ouer to the Custos Breuium all the Records of Nisi prius which came to his hands that Terme: which received, he bindeth into a bundle, and bestoweth them. The Custos Breuium also maketh entry of the Writs of Couenant, and the concord vpon euery fine: and maketh forth exemplifications and Copies of all writs, and Records in his Office, and of all fines leuied: The fines after they be ingrossed, the parts thereof are diuided betwene the Custos Breuium and the Chirographer: whereof the Chirographer keepes alwaies with him the Writ of Couenant, and the note; the Custos Breuium keepeth the Concord, and the foot of the fine: vpon the which foot the Chirographer doth cause the Proclamations to be endorsed, when they be all proclaimed. This Office is in the Princes gift.

b *Custos Placitorum* *Coponæ*, q *Bracton* lib. 2. cap. 5. This seemeth to be all one with him whom we now call *Custos Rotulorum*. Of this Officer I finde mention in the Writ *Odio & Atia*, q *Reg.* orig. fo. 133. b.

c *Custos Rotulorum*, is he that hath the custody of the Rolls or Records of the Sessions of Peace, and as some thinke, of the Commission of the Peace it selfe, q *Lamb.* *Eirenar.* li. 4. ca. pa. 3. 375. Hee is alway Iustice of Peace and Quorum in the County where hee hath his Office, q *Idem* eodem. *Quod ad dies & loca predicta, breuia, precepta, processus, & indictiones predicta coram se & dictis socijs tuis venire facias*, q *Idem* eodem. Where read a competent tract of other things belonging to this Office. He is usually called *Custos Rotulorum*, and not Master of the Rolls. The which Vi. in *Chancery*.

d *Custos* of the spiritualities (*Custos spiritualitatis*, vel *spiritualium*) is he that exerciseth the spirituall or Ecclesiasticall Iurisdiction of any Diocese, during the vacancy of the See: the appointment of whom by the Canon Law appertaineth to the Deane and Chapter. Cap. ad abolendam. Extra. Ne sede vacante aliquid innovetur. But with us in England to the Archbishop of the Prouince by prescription. Howbeit diuers Deanes and Chapters (if Mr. Guin say truly in the Preface of his Readings) doe challenge this by ancient charters from the Kings of this Land.

3403 a *Custrell*. Vi. *Costrell*.

3403-2 to *Cut*, G. *Couper*, à *couper*, i. scindo. B. *Snijden*. T. *Schneiden*, à Gr. *κείν*, i. findere, q *Nicod.* G. 2. *Tailler*, *Trencher*, à *truncare*, I. *Tagliare*. H. *Tajar*, à Lat. *caleas*, i. segmen seu frustum ligni. Cortar, q. *cutimus* facere. L. *Secare*, à Gr. *κείν*, i. findere. Scindere. Gr. *τέμνω*.

(+) 3403-3 to *Cut* the Cards. Vi. in *Cards*.

(+) b to *Cut* off. L. *Abscindere*, ex ab, & *scindere*. Gr. *ἀποκόμω*, ab *ἀπό*, i. ab, & *κόμω*, i. scindo. G. *Trencher*, *decouper*. I. *Tagliare*, *truncare*. H. *Cortar*, *Truncar*.

c a *Cut*. G. *Coupure*, f. I. *Tagliata*. H. *Tajada*, *Cortadura*. B. *Snijde*. T. *Schnitz*. L. *Inscutura*, *Scissura*. Gr. *τομή*, à *τέμνω*, i. scindo.

3403-4 *Cuth* or *Couth*, *Vncouth*, (priuatus vel extraneus) These be old English words, not yet worne out of knowledge: for the which see q *Roger Houeden* parte poster. suorum annal fol. 345. a. Vi. *Couth*.

3404 a *Cutler*. G. *Coutelier*, *Coutelier*. L. *Cutellarius*, ij. m. *Cutellarius*, ij. m. qui facit cultellos: properly a maker of kniues. I. *Spadaro*, *Spadaro*. H. *Espadero*, ab *el spada*, q. qui gladios facit, a maker of swords. B. *Mel-maecher*, à *mel*, i. cultus, & *maecher*, i. factor. T. *Meller-schmid*. Gr. *μαχευεπιποιος*, à *μάχεται*, i. machera, cultus & *ποιος*, i. facio.

3405 a *Cut-purse*. G. *Coupe-bourse*. I. *Taglia borsa*, *Marinello*. H. *Corta bõllas*. B. *Wofsen-snijder*. T. *Wentel-abschneider*, *Seckel-schneider*. L. *Crumenifeca*, & qui crumenas secat, *Manticularius*, à *manticula*, *Saccularius*, *Zonarius* sector. Gr. *σακκαριποποιος*, à *σακκαρι*, i. crumena, & *τέμνω*, i. scindo.

3406 *Cutter* of the tallies is an Officer in the Exchequer, that prouideth wood for the tallies, and cutteth the summe paid vpon them, and then casteth the same into the Court to be written vpon.

3407 a *Cutter* or fighter. Vi. *Swash-buckler*.

3408 a *Cuttle fish*. B. *Kuttel-fisch*, Est genus piscis marini rostro mucronato, quo naues perfodit & demergit in Atlantico Oceano. G. *Seiche*. I. L. *Scpia*.

I. L. Sepia. H. Pülpe, Sepia polyptis similes sunt, præterquam quod hi innumeris pedibus excellunt, ille vero maiore corporis mole. Sepia, effuso atramento (quod pro sanguine hic est) infusata aqua absconduntur. Id quod etiam faciunt aduenientibus voracioribus piscibus. q. Matthæ. in lib. 2. Dioscor. cap. 19. T. Black-fish. Pariunt autem Sepia omnibus mensibus; plerumque autem in terreno inter arundines, aut sicubi enata fuerit alga: neque hic bimatu longior est vita, q. Plin. lib. 9. cap. 51.

3409 **Cyprius**. Vi. **Cypræ**.

(†) 3410 **Cy**, quæcumque inuenies in Cy, quæras in Ci. præter sequentia.

(†) 3411 **Cyprius**. G. H. Cypre, Chipre. I. Cipro. L. Cyprus. Græ. κύπρος, insula in mari mediterraneo nunc in potestate Venetorum abundans oleo & Cupro, i. ere Cyprio, i. copper, unde dict. Cyprus, q. Chyr. in hac Evangelium primi annuntiarunt Paulus & Barnabas, q. Act. 13. & 4. eius incolæ dicti. Cyprij.

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3412 **D** Litorea mula est. In numeris significat 500. Aliquando notatur sic D. atque significat Domum, atque in ponderibus hoc passio D. vi. Duplicem drachmam. D. D. Donum dedit. D. D. D. donum dedit, dedicavit. D. D. D. D. donum dederunt. D. I. M. S. Deo Joni Maximo Sacrum. D. vero sic linea superaddita significat Quingenta millia. q. Valet. Probus de notis Rom. apud quem de hac litera, & alijs, plura inuenire potes. Heb. Daleth, דלף quasi Deleth, i. porta, quoniam lineis suis portam ex parte refert. Hoc modo q. valet d & dh. Græ. Δ. δ. Δατα, ab Heb. supra. Chald. Dolab. Arab. Del. Sclauon. & Muscou. Dobro. Armen. Da. Indic. Del. Tartar. Dir. L. I. H. G. T. B. (D.) Si quis plura ea de re desideret, videat q. Valerium Probum, & q. Petrum Diaconum de notis litterarum.

3413 **to Dabble in the dirt**. B. Dabben, Dabbelen. L. Lutum versare manibus aut pedibus.

(†) 3414 **a Dace-fish**. L. Aphia, Aplua, Apua.

(†) 3415 *** Dactylogie**, finger-talk, speech made with the fingers. G. Dactylogie. I. H. L. Dactylogia. Gr. δακτυλογία, à δακτύλῳ, i. digitus, & λόγος, i. sermo.

3416 **a Dado, Daddie, or Bab**, as young infants doe call them. I. Dada, Dadda, Pappa, Pappo, Tata, Tato. G. Babá, Papá, Pap, Bab. T. Tatta. H. Tayta, Baba. B. Pappa. L. Pappa. Gr. πάππη, à sono puerorum dum πᾶπποι, i. patribus blandiuntur. Fit ab Heb. דודי, dodi, i. dilectus, amatus, pater.

(†) 3417 **Dadalus**. Vi. **Dedalus**.

3418 **a Demoniacke**, or man possessed with a deuil. G. Demoniacque. I. Demoniacco. H. Démoniaco, Endiablado. L. Demoniacus. Græ. δαίμονιακός, à δαίμον, i. Dæmon.

3419 *** a Dasse**, an old word used by Chaucer, for a Dastard & by other ancient writers it is used for him that speaketh not in time, but out of season, like a Dastard: for a base abject feare makes a man misse many opportunities, by suffering them to passe, before his courage can overcome his feare. L. Pusillanimitas, q. pusillanimitas. Vi. Coward.

3420 **a Dastadill, Dastodill, Affodill, or Asphodill-flower**. G. Asphodille, Asphrodille, Aphrodille, Narcisse. I. Asphodelo, Narciso, Amphodillo. T. Asphodillen, Goldmurtz. B. Golden wortel, Asphodille. L. Asphodelus. Gr. ἀσφodelός, ab ἀσπίς, i. aspis, & δειλός, i. terribilis, quod aspidi acerba sit ac inimica, & contra venenum maximum antidotum. H. Gamonito, Gamonones, Gamón, à gama, i. a bucke or a Doe, quia dæmæ hac verba valde delectantur. Apud Herbár. Haftula regia, Albucum. Officin. Asphodille.

3421 *** a Dagge**, or pifoll, forsân quod Dacis Germaniæ populis primum innotuerit. L. Scloppitum, dim. de scloppus, i. a gunno, dict. à sono Sclop. Fistula ignioma, Bombardula, dim. à Bombarda. Græ. σφαυροβόλος, à σφαῖρα, i. globulus, & βολῶ, i. iacio. Vi. cætera in Pistoll.

3422 *** a Dagger**, ex Heb. דָּאָר, dakar, i. confodere, i. to stabbe. G. Dague, f. Vnde & Belg. Dagge. T. Daegen. H. I. Daga. T. 2. Dolch. B. 2. Dolch, Dolch, Dol, à Lat. Dolo, ónis, Dolon, ónis. Gr. δολών, idem, à δολός, i. dolus, telum quo dolose aliquem petimus. T. 3. Sticher, à stichen, i. pungere. L. Sica, à secando. Sic Sax. Seax, aut Seax, i. a short sword. Vi. q. Versteigan. pag. 21. Clunaculum, Clunabulum, quia clunibus accingitur. Græ. ἐπίσθιον, dim. à ἐπίσθιος, i. ensis, Enchiridion, ἐνχειρίδιον, ab ἐν, i. in & χεῖρ, i. manus. Vi. Pointard.

b **a little Dagger**, or a pocket Dagger. G. Daguénér, Daguette. I. Daghetta, Pugnallito. H. Punhillo. B. Daggesken. L. Pugionculus. Græ. ἐπίσθιον, ἐπίσθιον, dim. à ἐπίσθιος, i. ensis, quasi dicas, ensiculus, gladiolus.

c **a stabbe with a Dagger**. G. Poignallade, Coup de dague, ou de poignard. I. Pugnallata. H. Puñalada. L. Pugionis ictus. Gr. ἡ πῦρρὴ τῆς ἐνχειρίδος, à πῦρρῳ, i. percussio, ico, ferio. T. Ein stich mit etz nem toich. B. een steche met een dolch.

d **to stabbe with a Dagger**. G. Daguénér, Poignardér, Poignallardér. I. Pugnallare. H. dar de Puñaladas. L. Aliquem ictibus Pugionis petere, vel Pugione confodere.

3423 **to Dagle or dabble**, à Belg. Dabben, Dabbelen, i. pulcrem sine lutum versare manibus aut pedibus. G. Crotter, Emboiuer, ex em, i. in, & bouē, i. sinu, lutum. Enfanger. I. Infangere, à fango, i. limus, lutum. H. Enlodár, à Lat. Lutum. Enfuziár, à fus, suis. B. Welljca ken, Welladden, à bladdē, i. macula lutofa. T. Mit haat bestreychen, Werwusten. L. Lutare, à luto, L. Collutare, Oblinare. Gr. πλάω, à πλῶ, i. lutum.

3423-2 *** Dagon**, the name of an Idol, or god of the Philistims, q. 1 Sam. 5. & Iud. 16. 24. G. I. H. L. Dagon. Gr. δαγών. Heb. דָּאָגוֹן, dagon, ab Heb. דָּאָג, dagan, i. frumentum, quasi deum dicas frumentarium, quia frumenta inueniunt, & aratram. * Idem Iupiter Aratrius nuncupatus est. Sic q. Philo. Byblien. δαγώνος ἐστὶ Σίτων, i. Dagon qui est Siton, seu frumentarius. Alij enim à דָּאָג, dagh, i. piscis, q. Lyran. quod à Philistis colebatur & habebat caput piscis. Eius templum dicebatur דָּאָגוֹן בֵּית, beth dagon, i. domus dagon.

b **a Dagon**, is an old word used by Chaucer in the Sompners tale, where the Frier begs thus: A Dagon of your blanket leane dame: (that is) a peccer or remnant.

3424 **a Dagswaine**, a rough or course mantle to cast on a bed. G. groffe couerture de lict, I. Schiawina. H. La manta d'cobertor de cama. L. Gausape. Græ. σπάτια. T. Eyn gulteren, oder Deck-bette. Vi. Couerlet, Rugges.

3425 **a Daise**. Vi. **Day**.

3426 **to Daigne**, vouchsafe, or thinke worthy of. G. Daigner, Reputer & astimer digne. I. Daigner. L. Dignari, q. dignum astimare. H. Hazer, d' reputar por digno, d' tener por bien. T. Wirdig-achten. B. Wer-werdighen, Werdig-achten, d'werdt, & achten, i. existimare. Gr. αἰσῖμος, αἰσῖμος, ab αἰσῖος, i. dignus.

3427 **Daintie**, forte ex Ital. & Lat. Dente, a tooth, quia deliciae sunt dentibus & palato gratæ. Vi. **Delicate**.

b **Daintie meats**. L. Deliciae, Laetitiae, Cupes & Cupedia, à cupiditate, q. Festus. Inde Cupedinarij qui eas vendunt. Bellaria, quasi bella & pulchra. Mensæ secundæ. G. Viandes friandes. I. Vinande delicate. H. Delicadéza. L. 2. Tragémata. Gr. τραγήματα, à τραγῶ, i. comedo. Vide Ithorish meats. H. Los Regalos, quod Reges maxime propter ciborum abundantiam delicias expetunt. T. Schlecker bisseim.

c **Daintinelle or delicate**. Vi. **Delicately**.

d **Daintily or delicately**. Vi. **Delicately**.

3428 **a Dairie or milkehouse**. G. Laiterie. I. Lattaria. H. Casa lechal. L. Lactarium, ij, à lacte. Caseale, à caseo. T. Milchhaus. Milch-haltung. B. Melck-huus, Melck-waere. Gr. γαλακτήριον, à γάλα, i. lac, & τρέω, i. seruo.

b **a Dairie woman, milke-maid**. G. Laitière, f. I. Lattariola. L. Lactaria. B. Melck-maert, Melck-meyssen, à melck, i. lac, & meyssen, à puella, ancilla. Gr. γαλακτομήτης, à γάλα, i. lac, & μέτρον, i. opus.

3429 **a Daffie**, a flower, à δαΐζω, i. findo, cum & radix & flores eius sint multifidi. G. Pasquette, Marguerite, Callaude. I. Margerita, Fior di primauera. B. Herfrouwe, Pastelieu. T. Tausentichön, à tausent, i. mille, & schön, i. pulcher. H. Consuelda menor, Catasol. L. Bellis, Bellius. * Consolida minor, quia multum valet ad consolidanda vulnera.

3430 **a Dale**. T. Chaal. B. Dal, à dalen, i. descendere. Vi. **Valley**.

(†) 3431 **Dallish**. Vi. **Delilah**.

3432 **a Daller or Doller**. Vi. **a Dollar**.

3433 **to Dallis or trifle**. L. Nugari, q. nullum, i. nihil agere. Ineptire, ab in priu. & aptus, q. inaptus, i. nihil ad propositum. Gr. παυαγέω, à παύω, i. nuge. G. Folastrer, Dandinér. Gr. ψυχρολέγω, i. frigidè loquor, à ψυχρός, i. frigidus, & λέγω, i. dico. H. Loquear, à loco, i. fatuus. Bo-uear, Necear. T. Chozicht-thum, i. stultè facere. Marrerei treiben, à narr, i. stultus, & treiben, i. agere. Vi. to Trifle.

(†) 3434 *** Dalmatia**. G. Dalmace. I. H. L. Dalmatia. Græ. Δαλματία, regio & pars Illyrici, in Græcia, alluitur mari Adriatico: ad hanc progressus est Titus ad Evangelium predicandum, q. 2 Tim. 4. 10.

b **a Dalmatian cap**, quoniam hæc herba fuit inuenta in Dalmatiæ Promontorio, cui nomen Tulipa. Vi. **Tulipa**.

c **a Dalmaticke vesture**. G. Dalmatique, f. I. H. Veste Dalmatica. L. Dalmatica, cz, f. vestis primum in Dalmatia usa & texta, Tunica erat Sacerdotalis candida, cum clauis ex purpura, q. Iud. a kinde of Surplice.

3435 **Damage**. Vi. **Dammage**.

3436 **a Damascene**, **Damson**. Vi. **a Damascus plumme**.

(†) 3437 *** Damascus** urbs nobilissima, caput Syriæ. Gr. δαμασκός. Heb. דַּמָּשֶׁק, Damasek, q. sanguinem bibens, à דָּם, dam, i. sanguis, & שָׁקַח, takah, i. bibit, fortasse quia ibi sanguine tinxit Abelus agros, vel quia ibi natum sit bonum vinum rubrum, q. Chyr. ab hac ciuitate dicta sunt Damasca pruna, q. Athenæus lib. 2. Ibi prædicauit Paulus, q. Act. 9. 19, 20. & quomodo mortem euasit, q. Act. 9. 25. 2 Cor. 11. 32, 33.

3438 **a Damascine plumme or Damson**. G. Prune de Damás, Damascine, I. Prigna de Damasco, Surina dala citta da Susa nell' oriente. H. Endrina. B. Pruyne van Damasek, Blauw pruyne, i. bleu plum. L. Prunum Damascenum, quoniam circa urbem Damasci primo creuit. Athenæus lib. 2. T. Damascenisch pflaum. Gr. κοκκυμύρα.

b **a Damascine plum tree**. G. Prunier de Damas. B. Damast pruyne bom. T. Eyn Damascenisch pflaumen baum. L. Prunus Damascena. I. Sifino, Sufinaro. H. Endrino.

3439 **Damascie**, a kinde of stuffe. Vi. **Dammascie**.

b **to Damascie**, to worke Damascie worke. B. Damascetteren. G. Damasquiner. I. Damascare. H. Damascár. Vi. **Dammascie**.

3440 **a Dame or mistress**. G. Dame. I. Dama. H. Dama. B. Dame Damme, ex Lat. Dómina, à domo, cuius est gubernatrix, Vel ab Heb. דָּאָמָה, damah, i. domus, quia ei familia, quasi res domita, est subiecta. Vi. plura in Mistress.

3441 *** Dammage**. G. Dommage, Dam, Iactura, Nuisance, Detrimēt, Perte. I. Danno, Dammaggio, Iattura, Detrimento. H. Danno d' Perdida. L. Dammum, à demptione vult Iud. Detrimento, à detritum, q. Varro. * Iactura, à iacio, à detrimento nauticorum. Dispendium, quod in dispendendo solet minus fieri. Noxa, à noceo. T. Schad, ab Heb. שָׁחַד, Schadad, i. vastauit, Schaden. B. Werles, Schade, Schade, Vnde & Angli Septentrionales, * appellant Schathe, damnum. Gr. βλάση, à βλάττω, i. ledere. ἐκβολή, ejectio mercium in tempestate, iactura, ab ἐκβάλλω, i. ejicio. * Dammage, significans generally, any hurt, or hinderance, that a man taketh in his estate. But in the Common Law it particularly significth a part of that the Iurois be to enquire of, passing for the Plaintiffe or Demandant in a ciuill action, be it personall or reall. For asier verdict given of the principall cause, they are likewise asked their consciences touching costs (which be the charges of suit, called of the Ciuitians expensæ litis) and dammages which containe the hinderance that the Plaintiffe or Demandant hath suffered by means of the wrong done to him by the Defendant or Tenant.

b *** Dammage felant**, is when a strangers beasts are in another mans ground, without lawfull authoritie or licence of the Tenant of the ground, and there doe feed, tread, and otherwise spoile the corne, grasse, woods, or such like. In which case the Tenant whom they hurt, may therefore

* Consolida minor. Vi. Consolid.

* Damascus

* Iactura, unde.

* Skath, unde.

ab Heb. דָּרֵךְ dor, i. duravit. B. Darren est Derren. T. Dörfen, frähen, fräch sein. G. Oser. I. Ardire, Ofäre. H. Ofär. L. Audere, audeo, es, ab dāris, ab a priu. & dāris, i. metus, timor. Confidere, a fides. Gr. τολμάω, a τολμα, i. audacia. Δαίρμα, Δαίρμα, a δαίρμα, i. fiducia, audacia. H. a. Atrevér, Atrevérse. T. a. Craven, betrawen, i. confidere.

b to Dare or provoke. Vi. to Drouoke, or Challenge.

c to Dare, an old English word, for to stare, because they which behold a man steadfastly with a wide open staring eye, are said to be bold or daring.

d **Daren** or **Darreigne**, an old English word for a bold attempt, or a rash, heady, and inconsiderate adventure, or enterprise.

* Dartford.

(†) 3470 **Dartford** in Kent, or **Darentford**, so called of the river Darent on which it stands.

3471 **Darke**, mirke, duskie, per anaphrasin, a Gr. δῆκω, i. video, q. d. a seipso, i. obscurus, ab a priu. i. non, & δῆκω, i. video, because our sight is swallowed up in darkness. B. Doncker, Dypker, Dymster. T. Tunchel, Finster. Schattig, a Gr. σκοτός, i. darknesse. G. Tenebreux, Obscur, Caliginéux, Opäque. I. Obscuro, Bliis, Caliginoso, Opäco. H. Escuro, Obscuro, Tenebroso. L. Obscurus, Caliginosus. * Opäcus, ab ops, i. terra, cuius caerulea tenebrae sunt. Gr. αὐχμυτος, ab a priu. & αὐχμη, i. splendor, lux. αὐχμης, a λυγη, i. tenebrae, σκοτεινός, σκοτεινός, a σκοτός, i. tenebrae, caligo. ἐξελθόντες, * ab ἐξελθόν, i. oculus, i. bell, tenebrarum locus, ab Heb. דַּרְגָּנֶרֶב, i. vespera, q. Auen.

* Opäcus,

undē.

* Erebus quid
& undē.

b to max **Darke**. G. S' obscurcit. I. Oscurarsi. H. Escurecérse. T. Verfinsteren, Finster werden. B. Doncker-worden. L. Tenebrelescere, Noctescere. Gr. σκοταίνω, a σκοτός, i. tenebrae.

c a **Darke** sentence or question. Vi. an Enigma or Riddle.

d to **Darken** or make darke. G. Obscurcit, Obteberré, Obnubilér, Embrunér. I. Oscurare, Intenebrare, Offuscare. H. Escurecér, Entenebreccér. L. Obscurare, Offuscare. Tenebricari, Caligare. T. Verfinstern, Verfinstern. B. Werdonckeren, oft Werdnyfsteren, Gr. σκοτίζω, σκοτίζω, ἐκ σκοτός, a σκοτός, i. tenebrae.

e a **Darkening**. G. Obscurificament, Offuscation. I. Oscuratione, Offuscamento. H. Escureciménto, Escuridád. L. Obscuratio, f. Offuscatio, Caligatio. Gr. σκοτισμός, σκοτισμός. T. Erlöschung, Verfinsterung. B. Donckerheyd, Dypsterheyd.

f **Darlish**, or somewhat darke. I. Oscuréto. G. Peu obscur. H. Algo escuro. L. Subobscurus. T. Finsterlicht. B. Danckerachtig, Gr. σκοτεινός.

g **Darknesse**. G. Obscurité, Tenébres, Opacité. I. Tenebre, Tenebrositas, Obscuritas, Opacitas, Caligine. H. Tiniéblas, Escuridád, Opacidad. L. Obscuritas, Tenebrae, quod teneant, i. impediunt oculos & visum, q. Calep. Caligo. Opacitas, ab opäcus, ab ops, i. terra, cuius caerulea tenebrae sunt, q. Scal. T. Tunchel, Tunchelheyt, Finsterheit. B. Donckernisse, Donckerheyd, Dypsternisse, Dypsterheyd. Gr. σκοτός, quasi οὐλτος, a σκιάω, i. obumbro, νύξ, a νύξ, i. nox.

h **Darksome**, darkish, or somewhat darke. Vi. Darlish.

3472 a **Darling**, or **Dealing**, dim. ex Deare, i. charus. Sic Lat. diminut. corculum, suaviolum, & Gr. δαίρυς, δαίρυς, i. animula, a δαίρυς, i. anima. T. Ein Theur-ding, i. a deare thing, or a Darling. B. Werd-dingh. Vi. a Dinion.

3473 **Darnell**, or **Cockle-weed**, ex Belg. Deyzen, vel teren, i. nocere, nocet enim frugibus, q. Ital. Dar nel capo, to strike the head, viz. with drunkennesse, because it makes one drunke. Undē Gal. vocatur yuraye, yuraye, ab yure, i. ebrius, i. drunke. Vi. Cockle-corne-rose.

3474 **Darteyn Continuance**, a Gal. Dernier, i. ultimus. Vi. Continuance.

3475 **Darteyn Presentment**, (ultima presentatio.) Vi. Presentment.

3476 a **Dart** or **Ianeline**. G. Dárd. I. H. Darvo, forte ab Heb. דָּרַד tarad, i. trudit, impulit. G. z. Traict, a Lat. Traicere, Ianelót. I. z. Iaculo. L. Iaculum, a jaciendo. I. z. Freccia, Frézza, a Gr. φέξω, in futur. φέξω, i. emitto, Tiro. H. z. Tiro, a tirár, i. jácere. B. Schicht, a Schieten, i. jaculari, vel a Scythia inuentoribus, undē L. dicitur arundo Scythica. B. z. Werp-pijl, Worp-pijl. T. Wurffspießle, a wurffen, i. iácere, & spießle, i. hasta. B. z. Wjil. T. z. Wjil. a Lat. Pilum, ex Gr. βέλος, i. telum, q. Heluig. I. z. Pilo. T. z. Schießlein. L. z. Spiculum, a spica, est enim lancea, a spicarum specie, Missile. I. z. Tella. L. z. Telum, a Gr. τέλη, i. longē procul, quia longius extenditur, q. Becm. Gr. ἀκον, ἀκον, & ἀκονίζω, ab ἀκον, i. acumen, q. Eustath. βολή, βολή, a βάλω, i. jacio.

b to **Dart**, or throw a Dart. G. Dardér, Tirér, Lancér. I. Tiráre, Lanciár, il dardo, Dardeggare, Iaculare. H. Tirár, Langár tiro, Dardeár. B. Schiten, Straelen. T. Schießen. Sax. Scheten, ab Heb. דָּרַד karfars, i. sagittavit, undē נֶשֶׁת kesheth, i. arcus, q. Heluig. Wurf-sen, Abschießen. I. Iaculári, Ejaculári, Pilum torquere. Gr. ἀποβολή, ἀποβολή, ἐξακονίζω, ex ἀκονίζω, i. jaculum, βολή, ex βάλω, i. jaculum.

c * a **Dart**, or ash-coloured flying Serpent, with speckles on the belly, two cubits long, big about the head, and small toward the tail, which from trees, or from under trees throweth it selfe at passengers. G. Dard, Tíre. I. Dárdo, Tíro, Iáculo. H. Dárdo, Tíro. Of this Serpent the best Triacles or Antidotes for poisons be made, q. Flor. L. Iaculus, a iaculando. T. Schieß-schlang, i. iaculatorius serpens. Gr. ἀκονίς, ἀκονίς, καλγιστός, a καλγιστός, i. milium, i. a Serpent speckled with spots like millet grains.

(†) 3477 **Dartmouth** in Deuonshire. Vi. Dertmouth.

3478 to **Dash**, bedash with water. L. Aqua aspergere. Vi. to Sprinkle, & to Water, or Bedew.

(†) b a **Dash** with a pen. L. Litura. G. Effacement. I. Cancellamento. H. Raedura con la pluma.

3479 to **Dash** against, ab Heb. דָּשַׁח dash, vel דָּשַׁח dosh, i. irruit, to thresh. G. Heurter, Froisser contre quelque chose, Choquer. I. Vrtäre contra qualche cosa. H. Abarrár, acibarrár, Empuxár, Empellár, a Lat. Impingere & impellere. L. Allidere, ex ad, & ledere, Illidere, Impingere, Pulsare. Gr. ἀσπάζω, ex ἀσπάζω, i. ad, & ἀσπάζω, i. cedere, ἀσπάζω, ex ἀσπάζω, i. ad, & ἀσπάζω, i. pullo. T. Anstossen, ex an, & stossen,

i. collidere. B. Blutsen, Butsen. Gr. ἀσπάζω.

b a **Dashing** against. G. Héurt, Heurtemént, Froissement contre quelque chose. L. Collisio, ónis, a collidere, a con, & lado. Vi. a Collision.

3480 a **Dasse**, a Lat. Dásia. Gr. δασέα, i. thicknesse of breath, quia haec herba & flos multum proficit eo morbo laborantibus. Vi. Daisie.

3481 to **Dassil**, **Dasell**. Vi. to Dalle.

3481-2 to **Dasse**, or **Dazle**, a B. Dupselen, i. vertigine laborare. G. Esberluér, Esbleuér, forte a Gr. ἀσθενέω, i. cécutio. Offusquer. I. Abbaccinare, Abbagliare, Offuscare. H. Encandilár, Deslumbár, a des prim.

q. lumbre, i. lumen, Desluzár. I. z. L. * Caligäre, a caligo, a καλόν, i. lig. um: proprie significat densitatem aut umbram quae a lignis in sylvis spargitur, q. Scalig. Oculos perstringere. Offuscare lumina, Aciem oculorum dissipare. Gr. ἀμβλυόω, ἀμβλυόω, & ἀμβλύνω, ab a & ἀμβλύνω, priu. & ἄολico δόσωμι, προσημαίω vel ὀφθαλμῶν, i. video, ἀμβλύνω, ab * ἀμβλύνω, vel ἀμβλύνω, i. obscurus, fuscus. Undē Mauri, i. Moores, dicti sunt a Græcis, qui populi Mauritaniam Africae regionem incolunt, quos Heb. חֲמוֹמִים chumim vocant, a חֲמֹם Chom, i. niger fuit. Undē etiam Africa, seu Libya quae * Cham sedes fuit. Vi. Cham. T. Verblenden, Wertunchlen, Verfinstern. B. Verblinden.

* Caligo, undē.

* Mauri, undē.

* Cham, undē.

b a **Dassing**, or **dazling**. G. Esblouissén, Esblouissément. I. Abbaciménto, Abbagliaménto, Abbarbagliaménto. H. Deslumbadúra, Encandiladúra. L. Caligatio, Offuscatio, Visus hebetatio. Gr. ἀμβλυόω, ἀμβλύνω, ἄολιστος, ἄολιστος, a λυγη, i. obscuritas. T. Verfinstern, Wertunchlung. B. Verblindinghe, spiet-coghen, a spietelen, i. dissipare, & coghe, i. oculus.

3482 a **Dastard**, or **Comard**, ex B. Dastarde, i. excors, q. d. Dwaesard, ex dwaes, i. delirus, & aerd, i. indoles. Vi. a Comard.

b **Dastardie** or **comardice**. Vi. Comardinesse.

3483 a **Date** of writing, or the edition of a Writ, a Lat. Datum, i. given out, quia datur scripto autoritas, & Dies mensis & anni datur, ac etiam scriptum hominum manibus datur & traditur. G. Dáte, Dátte. I. H. Dáta, Día de la dáta, Fecha de chartas. B. Date, Date van den brief ghegheben. L. Datum, Data ara, Dies in literis vel schedulis ascripta. T. Gegeben das datum. Gr. ἀδίδωμι, a δίδωμι, i. do. δίδωμι τὰς ἐπιστολάς ἀδίδωμι χρονικῇ, i. epistolae subscriptio temporalis.

b to **Date** a Letter or Evidence. G. Datér. I. Datäre. H. Datár. B. Dastéren. T. In hieft zeit under-schreyben. L. Diem in literis ascribere. Gr. τὴν ἡμέραν, ἡμέρα, & ἐπὶ αὐτὸν τοῖς ἡμέραις ἀδίδωμι, i. diem, mensem, & annum literis subscribere.

3484 a **Date**, a kind of fruit. G. Dátte, Dátte, m. Datil, Dactyle, Palmule, f. I. Dáttero, Dáttilo, Dáttilo, Dáttero. H. Dáttil. Tamará, ab Heb. תָּמָר tamar, i. palma, i. the Palme or Date tree. T. Datteln, Dattelkern. B. Dadel, Dadelkern. L. Dactylus, a Gr. δάκτυλος, i. digitus, quod digitorum manus similitudinem referant, q. Isid. Vel a Syr. דִּבְחָל debalah, i. palma, Palmula, a palma. Heb. דִּבְחָל dibhe, a דִּבְחָל debash, i. mel, honey, ob mellis saporem & dulcedinem, q. R. David. Heb. z. תָּמָר תָּמָר peri tamar, i. fructus palmae. בְּעַל בָּגְנָל bagnol paggin, i. dominus ficum. Sic G. z. Figue royale. I. z. Fico reale. H. z. Higo real, the royall or kingly Figge. Arab. Tamar, Thamará, ab Heb. תָּמָר thamar, i. palma arbor. Undē תָּמָר * Thamar dicta est Nurus ludæ, q. d. virgo vegeta & florida instar palmae, aut cuius statura palmae similis erat, procera scilicet & teres. Hinc etiam Thamar nobilissima Syriae Metropolis nomen habet a palmarum multitudine & copia. Undē & * Palmyram nonnulli vocant.

* Thamar,

undē.

* Palmyra,

undē.

b a **Date-tree**, or **Palme-tree**. G. Dactiér ou Dattier. I. Dáttero, Dáttilo. T. Dattel-baum. B. Dadel-boom. L. Dactylifera arbor. Gr. δάκτυλος φέρων δένδρον. Vi. plura in Palme-tree.

c an **Indian Date**. B. Indien Dadel. T. Indien Datteln. G. Tamarind. H. Tamarindas. I. L. Tamarindi, ab Heb. תָּמָר tamar, i. palma, & Indus. Officinae Tamarindos vocant, quas nos Palmulas Indicas, q. Matthiol. Gr. δάκτυλος, a δάκτυλος, i. Dactylus, & ὄξύς, i. acidus, a saporis acrimonia.

(†) 3485 **Dathan**. A. G. B. T. I. H. L. * **Dathan**. Gr. Δάτωρ. Heb. דָּתָן Dathan, i. edictum legis, a דָּתָן Dathath, i. ordinavit decretum, filius fuit Eliab qui cum Korah & Abiram seditiosi contra Mosem biatu terre absorbeantur, q. Numb. 16. 1. 3. 31. 32. & 18. Deut. 11. Syrac. 45. Plal. 105.

* Dathan,

undē.

3486 * **Datisme**, when by a heape of Synonimaes wee rehearse the same things. G. Datisme. H. I. Datismo. L. Datismus. Gr. δατίζω, a Datide quodam Persa, qui cum Sarrapa esset in Græcia, Græceque loqui affectaret, dicebat ἡ δατὶς & τὴν δατὶν & χεῖμα, pluribus super eadem reoccurantibus Synonimis, & barbarè posito χεῖμα pro χεῖμα, i. gaudeo, cum χεῖμα nusquam extet apud Scriptores Græcos. Sonus preterea tot δατίζω τὴν δατὶν planè est insipidus. Hinc falsè ridet q. Aristoph. in Plut. Hinc δατίζω, i. barbarè & inconcinne loqui.

* Datisme,

quid & undē.

3487 the **Datiu** case. G. Le cas datif. L. H. Datio caso. L. Dativus casus, Dandi casus, Tertius casus. Gr. δατὶς δόκη, δατὶς, reim, i. casus dativus, casus tertius. Nam in actionibus dandi & attribuendi hoc casus utimur, Heb. casus non habent, sed eorum vice utuntur articulis.

3488 to **Dawbe**, or **Dawbe**, ex Heb. דַּבְּיוֹן dibjon, i. fercus, i. dung or dirt, ab antiquo דַּבְּיוֹן dabah, i. sumavit. Vi. to Plaster.

b a **Dawber**. Vi. Dawber, & Plasterer.

3489 a **Daughter**, a Syr. דַּחְתִּירָא dachtira, i. filia, q. Laz. Undē Pers. Dochar, idem, q. Megif. B. Dochter. T. Tochter. Sax. Dochter, a Gr. θυγάτηρ, i. filia, q. Heluig. G. Fille. I. Figlia, Figliuola. H. Hija. L. Filia, & τὴν θυγάτηρ, i. amore, q. Fung. q. Isidor. a familia filiam deducit, quod filius & filia primi in ordine familiae existant. Gnata vel Nata, a nasci, to be borne. Gr. θυγάτηρ, πατρὸς τὸ δίδων & ὀφθαλμῶν, i. quod prius in utero materno moueantur summae quam mares, quasi citius exiturae.

b a **Daughter** in law, quod lege maritáli, non natura sit filia. I. Nóra, Nuóra, Figliuola, Mógie di mio figliuolo. H. Nuéra, Múger del hijo. G. Nore, Bru, Belle Fille. L. Nurus, a Gr. νύξ, idem, a νύξ, q. no-uitia, a new commer. Undē & νύμφη, * Nympha, i. a Bride, dicitur, quasi νύμφη, new come. T. Schnurr. B. Snurre, Snarre, Schonn-wchter, de schoon, i. bella, venusta, & wchter, i. filia, ob indulgentiam sibi monstratam. Sic G. Belle fille, idem.

* Nympha a

Bride, undē.

c a **Step-Daughter**, Sax. Step-dochter. B. Stiefdochter, quippe

* Priuigna,
vnde.

que rigide & duriter à nouercis & vitricis traditi soleant: ut stief-moer-
der, q. d. mater rigida & immitis, q Kilian. T. Stief-tochter. I. L.

* Priuigna, quasi prius genita, quod priusquam nouerca in nouam famili-
am venit, progenita sit, q Festus. Vel quasi priuata igne, put from the
fire, q Badius. G. Filiastre, f. I. L. a. Filiastira, q. non filia, sed quæ imi-
tatur filiam, vel q. filia aspera. H. Hijastira, Alnada, Andada, d. Ame-
nada, quasi ante secundas nuptias nata, q Nebr. Entenada. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$,
ante, & $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. gignor, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, ab $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. scor-
sim, & $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. nascor, quasi scorsum nata, q Becm.

d a God-Daughter, q. in diuinis filia. B. God-tochter. Hecce, Pethen.
Sax. Pade, Pade-dochter. T. Gottochter, Pate, ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$
padah, i. redemit, liberauit. G. Filléule. I. Figliozza, Figlioccia. H. Ahi-
jada, q. d. filiata, adopted. L. Filia spiritualis, lustrica, filiola initialis.
Vulgo Profilina. Gr. $\eta\alpha\iota\alpha\iota$ $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, dya $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. filia è
sacro fonte suscepta.

c a little Daughter. B. Dochterken. T. Tochterlein. H. Hijuéla,
Hijéta. G. Filléte. I. Figliolina, Figliolina, Figliuolletta. L. Filiola,
dim. à filia. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$.

* David.

3490 * David. G. H. David. I. Dauid. L. David, Dauides Rex, fi-
mul & Propheta. Nomen erat secundi regis populi Israelitici. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$
David. Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ Davidh, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ Dodh, i. amicus, dilectus. Erat enim
David deo dilectus præ fratribus suis, & è caula electus, vnde, & ad
summu regni fastigium euectus.

* Dauphine in France, vnde. (f) 3490-2 * Dauphine in France, vnde. Vi. Dolphin of
France.

* Dance, vnde.

3491 * a Daunce. G. Danse. B. Dans. T. Dantz, Hoppen Dantz.
I. H. Dánza vel Danga, quasi Ducanga, à ducendo, q Cob. ab Heb.
 $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ dats, i. tripudiat, q Guich. q Heluig. q Auen. Aliqui derivari
volunt à Tribu * Dan, quod ea primu ad Idololatriam quæ choreis
committetur, defecerat. G. a. Bal. I. 2. Ballo, fortè ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$
Balal, i. permiscere. Vel à Græc. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. jacio, proijcio, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i.
tripudio, vnde H. 2. Baille, Baylle. I. 3. Tripudio, Saltatione. L. Tripu-
dium, q. Terræ podium, i. plausus vel percussio terræ cum pedibus, q As-
cenf. vel q. Terrapodium, à terra pascenda, i. ferienda. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. fe-
rire, q Fest. Saltatio, à saltare. H. 2. Córro. G. 3. Caróle, quasi Cha-
réola, dim. à Lat. Chorea, idem, à Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, siue $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$
charar, i. saltant. Vel à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. gaudeo, vel à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. manus.

b a Morice, or Morish Daunce. Vi. Morice daunce.

c to Daunce. G. Danfer. I. Danzère. H. Dançar. B. Dantsen, Hup-
pen, Huppelen. T. Dantzén, Dantzen. Vi. supra in Daunce. G. 2.
Ballér. H. 2. Baylár. I. 2. Ballère, à Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. tribudio. L. Tri-
pudiare, q. terram pedibus pascere, i. ferire, to beat the ground with busse
feet. Saltare, ab $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, salio, Chóreas ducere. H. 3. Andár en córro.
Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. Chorus, ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ Charar, i. saltant, q A-
uen. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. pes. Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ nitter, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ nathar, i. salist,
transilire, q Auen. Hinc & $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ nether, i. nitrum, salis genus, quod in
igne possum crepiter & circumfiliat. Vnde * Nitria Egypti Insula, in
qua copiosissime pronat Nitrum.

* Nitria Insula,
vnde.

d a Dauncer. G. Danfer, Carollér, Ballér, Sautér. I. Danzère,
Ballarino, Ballatère. H. Dançador, Dançante, Bayladór. T. Dants-
ger, Dantzger, Springer. B. Dantsler, Huppeler, Springer. L.
Tripudiator, Saltator, Choreutes. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. choros
agito, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. tripudio. Vi. Etym. in
Daunce.

e a Morisse Dauncer. Vi. in litera M. Morice-dauncer.

3492 Daunger, perill, iopardie, or hazard. Vi. Dancer.

b to Daunger, or expose to daunger. G. Mètre en danger, Periclitér.
I. Arischiare, Mètre in periculo, Periclitare. H. Ariscár, Ponér en pe-
ligro. L. Periclitari, Periculo objectare, In discrimen mittere. Græ.
 $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. periculum. T. In die gefaar byngen.
B. Maeren, à baer, i. periculum. In perijckel stellen.

c to be in Daunger. G. Estre en danger, Perillér, Periclitér. I. Peri-
colare, Effere in periculo, Periclitare. H. Peligrár, Corré rielgo. T. In
gefahr sein. B. In perijckel zijn. L. Periclitari, quasi in periculum
itare, Discrimen subire. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. periculum.

d Daungerous, perillous. G. Dangeréux. Vi. Dangerous.

e a Daungerous yeere, or climactericall yeere. Vi. Climactericall.

3493 to Daunt, disheart, or abate ones courage, à Gal. Dompter, à Lat. Do-
mitare, idem. G. Descourager, Abbailler le courage, Ofter le cœur.
I. Domare, Scórare, q. exordem reddere. Effanmare, i. exanimare.
H. Abaxár la presunción, Desmayr, Derribar la audaciad, Descora-
gonar. T. Hiter-trucken, Werzagen. B. Heter-brücken der hert,
Dnherten, Der moed sincken, Hooetloos-maecken. L. Exanimare,
Confundere, Frangere, Perfringere animum, Labefactare, De-
gradibus deicere, Audaciam deprimere, Animum despondere, De-
mentare, Domare. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. mitto, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, siue $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, ab
 $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. extra, & $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, siue $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. percutio, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. tim-
mor, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, ab a priuat. & $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. anima. Vi. supra in Abate, to
Discourage, to Come, and Disinay.

3494 to Dawle. Vi. to Dawle, & Plasterer.

b a Dawler. G. Enduiseur, m. Plastriér. H. Embarrador. I. Ingesta-
tore, Inrostatore. L. Cementarius, Oblinitor, Gypfator. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$
dais, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$. T. Haurer, Uerstreycher. B. Plaste-
rer, Westijcker. Vi. a Plasterer.

3495 a Dawne, or Chough, fortè ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ daah, i. volitant festinan-
ter, à continuo motu. Sax. & Belg. Dol, Dole. T. Tul, Tule, fortè
à tollendo diu. B. etiam Hauw, Hae. Sax. Caue, à clamore, Day, à gay,
i. alacris, à Græc. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ gaah, i. gloriatus est. T. 2. Ein
aelsche, à Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. procella, quam garrulitate prognosticat, Gacke, à
Lat. Graculus, idem, Hactzlen. G. Choucas, Chuc, Chouette, vnde
song. a Chough. G. 2. Gróle, Graye, Graille, Graylart. I. Gracchia,
à Lat. Graculus, idem. I. 2. Monacchia, a Nunne, ab emulatione vestis
Monacharum partim alba partim nigra, q Aldrou. H. Gräja, Gra-
jo, à Lat. Graculus, à garrulitate. I. 3. Cornacchia, à Lat. Cornicu-
la, a little Crow. H. 2. Cornéja. L. Monedula, q. monedula, quippe qua
cum aurum vel monetam inuenit, auferit & occultat, q Isid. Plin. Gra-
culus, quod gregatim volent, q Varro. Vel à garrulitate, q Isidor. Cor-
nicula, dim. à Cornix, a Crux. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, dim. à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i.

coruus, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. clamo.

b to crie like a Dawne. I. Cornacchiare, Gracchiare. H. Grajár. L. Gracu-
lári. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. monedula. B. Hanmetteren.

c a Dawne, used by Chaucer for daies.

d the Dawne or Dawning of the day, fortè à Belg. dawne van dagh,
the dew of the day. Vi. cetera post Day.

3496 a Day, fortè ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ daah, i. volitant festinan-
ter, à continuo motu. Vel à Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. lumen. B. Daghe, vel dach, quasi $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ acht,
quod plurimi estimetur, ut nacht, i. nox, quante acht, quod nibili ducatur,
q Kilian. T. Tag, L. * Dies, à Dist Ethnicis, quorum nomina Ro-
mani quibusdam Planetis sacrauerunt, quos quidam Deos reputauerunt,
q Isid. Vel quod diuini sit operis, q Fest. Vel à Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, Iouem enim
Græci $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ appellant, quoniam * Iupiter credebatur esse autor diei, Plu-
to autem autor noctis. Vel dies, q. dehiscens, quod aer diurnus dehiscat
in candorem, q Fung. Vel $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. Iouis, Iouem enim Poetæ
vocant æthera siue cælum vnde dies oritur, q Heluig. Idcirco Iupiter ap-
pellatur Diéspiter, q. diei pater. Vel ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ iom, i. dies, præ-
posito D faci Diom, q Guich. * Dies secundum Autores diuiduntur in

* Dies, vnde.

* Ioue Author
of the Day, and
Pluto of the
Night.

* Dierum di-
uisio.

Astronómicos & Políticos, id est, Ciuiles. Sunt enim $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ ciues,
à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. ciuitas. Dierum Astronomicorum alij sunt naturales, alij
artificiales: Dies naturalis est spatium diei & noctis 24. horarum, i. spa-
tium in quo Sol progreditur ab Oriente in Occidentem, & iterum ab Oc-
cidente in Orientem. Artificialis verò dies, eo temporis spatio definitur
quod Solis ortum & occasum interiacet. Sic diuina arte & magisterio De-
us separauit lucem à tenebris, & illam lucem vocabat Diem, & tenebras
nominabat Noctem, Gen. 1. vers. 4, 5. Dierum Político-
rum siue Ciuili-
um diuerso modo assignantur * principia, ut videri potest apud Macrobi-
um Saturnalium lib. 1. cap. 3. Nam Athenienses inchoant diem à Solis
occasu, Iudæi verò, Chaldæi, & Babylónij à Solis exortu, Ægyptij &
Romani à media nocte, quorum à nobis consuetudo obseruatur, Vmbri
à meridie. Partes quas Ciuili diei tribuerunt veteres, apud Romanos in-
primis erant duæ: viz. ante meridiem, & post meridiem, q Censorinus
cap. 19. de die naturali. Postea verò diuiserunt in quatuor partes: viz.
vigiliam primam, secundam, tertiam, quartam, & diei & noctis. Tan-
dem, plura diei noctisque tempora notata & proprijs nominibus discreta sunt
(eo quod horæ ipsæ primu non essent in usu) Dies vocatur Lux, Sol. H.
Día. G. Jour. I. Giorno, à Lat. Diurnus, q Canin. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, & poe-
ticè $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i. mitis, ad differentiam noctis, que immitis,
q Etym. aut ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ neharah, i. lux. Ab hoc vocabulo Die, deri-
uatur * Hodie, i. hoc die, vnde Hodiernus, a, um, * Pridie, i. priore
die, on the day before, * Postridie, i. postero die post crastinum diem, aut be-
sternum diem, the next day after to morrow, or the day before yesterday,
Quotidie, i. daily, every day, ex quot, & dies, i. quotquot dies fuerint,
semper erit, i. Quotidie. Sic dicimus à Die, * Nudiustertius, q. nunc
dies tertius, the day before yesterday, as it were now the third day, recko-
ning this day for one, Nudius quartus, four daies agoe, Nudius quintus,
five daies agoe, Nudius sextus, i. nunc dies sextus, six daies agoe. Heb.
 $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ jom, in plur. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ iammim, & $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ iamoth. Vnde
Chaldaicum $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ iomah, & $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ iemamah, idem, & Arab. Iam-
min, &c. Daies were called by the Heathens and Romans of the Latine
Dij, that is, Gods, which they then worshipped, amongst whom were the
7. Planets, vnto each of which they dedicated a day of the weeke, and
called it by the name of that Planet which had the first houre of that day.
The names of the 7. Planets are these, in order thus: Saturne, Iupiter,
Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercurie, Luna. Now note that in the naturall day
there be 24. houtes, and Planets. 7. which doe gouerne these 24. houtes
after this manner: The first Planet hath the first houre (beginning at
midnight till one of the clocke) the second hath the second, and so vnto
the seuenth: Againe the first planet hath the eighth houre, the second
the ninth, so vnto 14. Afterwards the first Planet hath the 15. houre,
the second the 16. and so forth to 21. Then yet againe the first Planet
hath the 22. houre, the second the 23. the third Planet the 24. houre, and so
the whole naturall day of 24. houtes is finished and ended. Therefore the
q. Planet that followeth shall haue the first houre of the following day,
and so that day shall take his name of that Planet. As for example, sup-
pose this day were Saturday, let vs begin with his Planet being first as
they lie in order, Saturne, Iupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercurie, Luna,
as before: therefore for this Saturday, the Planet Saturne hath the first
houre, from midnight till one of the clocke, Iupiter till 2. Mars till 3.
Sol till 4. Venus till 5. Mercurie till 6. Luna till 7. Then Saturne a-
gaine till 8. Iupiter 9. Mars 10. Sol 11. Venus 12. Mercurie 13. Lu-
na 14. Then Saturne againe 15, Iupiter 16. Mars 17. Sol 18. Venus
19. Mercurie 20. Luna 21. Then once againe Saturne 22. Iupiter 23.
Mars 24. and the last of that day: then followes Sol, which is to haue the
first houre of the next day, which is called Sunday, in Latine Dies Solis,
and so consequently you shall finde the daies of the weeke to fall vnder
their proper Planets, by reckoning them and the houtes as aboue I haue
told you, beginning the first houre at midnight till one of the clocke.

3497 a Day, fortè ab Heb. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$ daah, i. volitant festinan-
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Monacharum partim alba partim nigra, q Aldrou. H. Gräja, Gra-
jo, à Lat. Graculus, à garrulitate. I. 3. Cornacchia, à Lat. Cornicu-
la, a little Crow. H. 2. Cornéja. L. Monedula, q. monedula, quippe qua
cum aurum vel monetam inuenit, auferit & occultat, q Isid. Plin. Gra-
culus, quod gregatim volent, q Varro. Vel à garrulitate, q Isidor. Cor-
nicula, dim. à Cornix, a Crux. Gr. $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, dim. à $\alpha\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota$, i.

* Dierum di-
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3502 a Deacon, or Minister in the Church. B. Diaken. T. Diacon, cym helffer. G. Diacre. I. H. Diacono. L. Diaconus. Græ. Διάκονος, i. servus, minister, à διακονέω, i. famulo, inferuio, à δια, i. valde multum, & κόνεω, i. festino, à κόνεω, i. pulvis, qui enim sedulo huc illuc cursant, & ministrant, τὸν κόνεω ἐπέσπον, i. pulverem pedibus excitant, q̄ Erym. In ecclesia autem διακονοὶ peculiariter dicuntur, qui elemosinam pauperibus distribuunt, eorumque curam gerunt, dict. ab Heb. דיאקון Kohen, i. ministravit in sacris, unde דיאקון Cohen, i. Sacerdos, Administrator in sacris. (†) What men they ought to be, Vi. q̄ 1 Tim. 3. 8. to 24. Deacons ordained in the Church by the Apostles, q̄ Act. 6. 2. to 7. of their Office, q̄ Rom. 12. 8.

b a Deaconship. B. Diakenishapp. Diakenijse. T. Diaconat, Diaconung. Der dienst der kirchen. G. Diaconie, Diaconat. I. Diaconato. H. Diaconado. L. Diaconatus. Gr. Διακονία.

3503 Dead, or deceased. Sax. Dode. B. Dood, ghestorven. T. Todt, Todter, gestorben. G. Mōrt, trespasé. I. Trapassato, morto. H. Muerto. L. Mortuus, defunctus, q̄ deorsum à functione vitæ, q̄ Ascen. Gr. νεκρός, à νε, i. privar. & κός, i. anima, q̄ anima privatus.

b to make Dead, or mortifie. G. Admortir, Amortir. Vi. to Mortifie. c halfe Dead. B. Half-dood. T. Halb-todt. G. Demymort. I. Mezo-morto. H. Medio muerto. L. Semi-mortuus, Inter-mortuus, Semianimis, Semianimus. Gr. ημιζώνης, ημιζώνης, ab ημι, i. dimidium, & ζώνω, i. morior.

d a Dead bodie, or corps. Vi. Carcase.

e Deadly. B. Doodlijc. T. Todtlich. G. Mortel, Lethal. H. Mortal. I. Mortale. L. Mortalis, Lethalis, Inter-necinus, capitalis, extitialis, fatalis, funestus, pestiferus. Gr. θανατικός, θανατικός, à θανατός, i. mors. Vi. Mortall.

f Deadly feude. Vi. Fente.

g Dead-nettle. Vi. blinde-Pettie, in voce Pettie.

h Dead-pledge. L. Mortuum vadium. Vi. Mortgage.

i to drinke Dead allinurie, and ill will. B. Dood drinken alle vjhand-schap. Apud Germanos acceptus à propinante cyathus admittit omne jus agendi iniuriarum, ita ut post acceptum * Philotesium poculum, veterum iniuriarum meminisse sit turpissimum, q̄ Erasmi. dicitur à Gr. φιλότης, i. amicitia, benevolentia. L. Poculum charitatis.

* Philotesium poculum.

3504 Deafe, or bard of hearing. B. Dose. Sax. Doffr. T. Taub, Taub, à τῆς daab, tabuit, quia tunc facultas audiendi languescit, & labescit, q̄ Helu. ungehozig, ab un priu. & hozen, i. audire. Dumm. B. 2. Dunt, quod & mutum significat, & surdum. Sic Græ. * κωφός, virtutemque significat, vt κωφόν ἀνθρώπον, in scenis est muta persona quæ nihil loquitur, ab Heb. דומ, i. sicut, q̄ Guich. & q̄ Heluig. G. Sourd. I. H. Sordo. L. Surdus, ab Heb. שרר Cherech, idem, q̄ Becm. (†) God maketh dumbe and deafe, q̄ Exod. 4. 11. Curse not the deafe, q̄ Levit. 19. 14.

* κωφός & κωφόν ἀνθρώπου.

(†) b somewhat Deafe, deaffish. B. Dofachtigh. T. Ein Halb-dümmer. G. Sourdait, foudastre. I. Sordeto, aliquanto sordo. H. Sordáto, vn poco sordo. L. Sordaster, sub-surdus. Gr. ὑποκωφός, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & κωφός, i. surdus.

c to Deafen, or to make Deafe. G. Affourdir. I. Affordare. H. Enfordar. L. Exurdare, surdum reddere. Obsurdare. T. Dumm, oder taub machen. B. Werdouen. Gr. ἐκκωφώω, ἐκκωφώω, κωφώω, κωφώω, à κωφός, surdus.

d to wax Deafe. B. Dof-worsten. T. Taub werden. G. Devenir foud, S' affourdir. I. Affordire, Affordars. H. Sordescer. L. Sordere, surdescere, obsurdescere. G. κωφώομαι.

e Deafnesse. B. Dofheid. T. Taubheit taubghett. G. Sourdité. I. Sordéza, sorditá, f. H. Sordedad, sordéz. L. Surditas. Gr. κωφότης, κωφότης.

3505 to Deale or distribute. B. Deplen. T. Cheilen. Sax. Deelen, à Gr. διελών idem. Hinc Ang. Doale.

b to Deale in businesse. G. Negociér, Traffiquer. I. Negocière. H. Negociár. L. Negociári, à negotium. T. Handelen, Handieren. B. Koppmanschappen, à koopmanschapp, mercatura. Græ. ἀγοραπωτεία, à ἀγορά, negotium. Vi. to Traffique.

c a false Dealer, or double Dealer. T. Wirtretter. B. Overreter. Vi. Prevaricator, Confener.

d false Dealing, or double Dealing. H. Prevarication, Trato Doble. G. Prevaricación, I. Prevaricatione. L. Prævaricatio. T. Wirtretting. B. Overtreddinge.

3506 a great Deale, or much. B. Groot deyl, à Deelen of deplen, i. partiti, dividere, unde Ang. * to Deale almes, as in a Doale of bread, or money. Vi. Much.

* to Deale Almes, unde.

(†) 3506-2 Deambulation, a walking abroad. G. Deambulation, Pourmenement. L. Deambulation, onis. Gr. περιπατήω, à περι, i. circum, circa, & πατέω, i. calco. H. Passéo, à Passéar, i. ambulare. T. Spatzierung. B. Spacierunghe.

(†) b Deambulatorie, removing from place to place. G. Deambuloire. I. H. Deambulatorio. L. Deambulatorius, a, um.

* a Deambulatorie.

(†) c * a Deambulatorie, or walking place, a gallerie. G. Deambuloire. I. H. Deambulatorio. L. Deambulatorium, ij, n. g. Deambulacrum. Gr. περιπατήριος, à περι, i. circum, circa, & πατέω, i. calco. T. Spatzierplatz.

(†) d a Deambulatorie, a woman gadder up and downe. G. I. Deambulatorie. H. Deambulatoriz. L. Deambulator, cis.

A Deane.

3507 a Deane. H. Deán. G. Doyen. I. Decano. T. Cyn Dechant. B. Deken. Sax. decen. L. Decanus. Gr. δεκανός, à δεκα, i. decem, because a Deane is an Ecclesiasticall Magistrate, and hath power over ten Canons, at the least. Howbeit in England wee use to call him a Deane, that is the next under the Bishop, and chiefe of the Chapter, ordinarily in a Cathedrall Church: and the rest of the Societie or Corporation we call Capitulum, the Chapter. Vi. Chapter. But this word how diversly it is used, reade q̄ Linwood tit. de judicijs, cap. primo verbo, Decani rurales, i. Deanes rurales, are said to be certaine persons, that have certaine jurisdiction Ecclesiasticall over other Ministers and Parishes neere adjoining, assigned unto them by the Bishop, and Archdeacon, being placed and displaced by them. As there be two foundations of Cathedrall Churches in England, the old, and the new, (the new be these which Henry the eight upon suppression of Abbeyes, transformed from Abbot, or Prior, and Couent, to Deane and Chapter,) so there be two meanes of

creating these Deanes. For these of the old foundation are brought to their dignitie much like Bishops: the King first sending out his Congé d'elire, * Vi. Congé d'elire, to the Chapter, the Chapter then chusing, the King yielding his Royall assent, and the Bishop confirming him, and giving his mandate to install him. Those of the new foundation, are by a shorter course installed by virtue of the Kings letters patents, without either election, or confirmation. This word is also applied to divers, that are the chiefe of certaine peculiar Churches, or Chappels, as the Deane of the Kings Chappell, the Deane of the Arches, vj. Arches, the Deane of Saint George his Chappell in Windsour, the Deane of Bockin in Essex. The Corporation consisting of Deane and Chapter, they may jointly purchase lands and tenements to the use of their Church, and successours, and every one severally likewise may purchase to the use of himselfe, and his heires, q̄ New termes of Law.

b a Deanrie, or Deanship. B. Dekenishap. T. Dechaney, das Dechant ampt. G. Doyenné, m. Doyennerie, f. I. Decanato. H. Deanadgo. L. Decanatus. Gr. ἀρχidia.

3508 Deare or costly. B. Dier, duyr, kostelick. T. Cheur, kostlich. G. cher. I. H. Caro. L. Carus, a, um, à Careo, i. to want, & scribitur si-ne h. aut ab Heb. יקר iakar, i. carus fuit, hinc Lat. Iecur, pretiosa & nobilis pars. Gr. ἀγαθός, à ἀγός, ad, & φίλος, i. amicus, gratus.

b Deare, or welbeloued. B. Dier, lief. T. Cheur, lieb. G. Cher. I. Caro. H. Charo. L. Charus, per h. & sit à Græ. χάρις, i. gratia, χάρις, i. gratus, ab Heb. יקר iakar, i. charus, pretiosus. Vi. Beloued.

c to make Deare, or enhance the price. B. Werdieren. T. Wertheuren. G. Encherir. I. Incarere. H. Encarecer. Hazer caro. L. Carius reddere, augere, intendere pretium. Græ. βαρύνω, ὀμνύω, ab ὀμνύω, ad, & πω, pretium, q̄ pretio adijcere, ut fiat carius. Sic apud q̄ Demosth. δεινόν, πω, pretium frumenti auctum est.

d a Deareling. Vi. Darling, or Opinion.

e making Deare. B. Werdieringhe. T. Wertheuring. G. Encherissement. H. Encarecimiento. L. Auction, aut intentio pretij.

3509 a Dearie, or milkehouse. Vi. Dairie.

3510 a Dearth, or scarcitie of corne and victuals. B. Dierie, dierenticht. T. Cheurung, Cheurt. G. Cherté. I. H. Carestia. L. Caritas, seu difficultas annonæ, inopia rei frumentariæ, * Penuria, a, à πείρω, i. fa-mes, πείρω, esurio, πείρω, pauper, πείρω, idem. Græ. πένεια, à πένω, i. magnus, nullus, & πένω, i. pretium. G. 2. Disette, à Græ. ἀνός, inopia.

3511 Death, decease, or departure out of this life. Sax. Dead, Doep. B. Doot. T. Der Tod. Todt, Thot, alludit ad Heb. מוֹת doth, ordinavit, quod statutum est omnibus semel mori, q̄ Heluig. G. Decet, trespas, à trans, i. ultra, & passer, i. transire, Mort, f. I. Morte. H. Muerte, f. L. * Mors, à Gr. μῶρος, i. fatum, mors, vel à morfu primi hominis, qui poma su mortem meruit. Lethum ab antiquo verbo leo, q̄. letum, compositum eius in usu est. Deleo, deletum, mors enim omnia delet, vel à * An-Su, i. oblivio, unde sepulchrum Heb. dicitur מוֹת דּוּמָם, à מוֹת, dom, filere, est enim domus silentij & oblivionis, q̄ Auen. L. 2. Excessus à vita, discessus ex vita. * Nex, necis, à Chet. נֶכֶס necas, i. iugulare, q̄ Guich. potius ab Heb. נָסַח nacak, i. necui percutiendo, q̄ Auen. Gr. μῶρος, à μῶρος, divido, partior, διαίρω, à διαίρω, i. morior, unde de morte, (†) We must strive for the Truth, and defend Justice to the death, q̄ Eccle. 4. 28. (†) Second death, q̄ Reuel. 20. 14. & 21. Iohn. 5. 24, 25.

3512 Deaurate, an old word asid by Chaucer, for any thing that glistereth, as those things which are gilded, à Lat. Deauratus. G. Doré. I. Dorato. H. Dorado. Vi. Gilt, or Gilded.

3513 Deaw. Vi. Deme.

3514 to Debarre, or exclude, of barre, i. repagulum, q̄ repagulo aliquem excludere. Vi. to Exclude, or Wynder.

3515 to Debase, or abase. G. Abbaisler, Ravaller, Aualler, q̄ ad vallem usq̄, deprimeret & demitteret, q̄ Nicod. Vi. to Abase.

3516 Debate, strife, or contention. H. Debate. G. Debát, à débâtre, i. contendere, litigare. Vi. Strife, Contention.

b to Debate, discourse, reason or dispute. G. De-bâtre. H. Debater, à Lat. Barbare. Vi. to Discusse, and Dispute or Discourse.

c a Debate-maker, or make-bate. G. Qui facit debát. L. Incensor, q̄ qui incendit. Vi. Contentions.

3517 Debet & solet, it is said in the q̄ Old Nat. br. fol. 98. This Writ (De facta molendini) being in (the Debet and Solet) is a Writ of right, etc. and againe, fol. 69. A Writ of (Quod permittat) may be pleaded in the Countie before the Shyreue, and it may be in the Debet, and in the Solet, or in the Debet without the Solet, according as the Demaundant claimeth. Wherefore note that those Writs that be in this sort brought, have these words in them, as formall words not to be omitted, And according to the diversitie of the case, both Debet and Solet, are used, or Debet alone, that is, if a man sue to recover any right by a Writ, whereof his Auncestor was disseised by the Tenent or his Auncestor, then berseith only the word Debet, in his Writ: because Solet is not fit, by reason his Auncestor was disseised, and the custome discontinued: but if he sue for any thing, that is now first of all denied him, then he use both these words (Debet, and Solet) because his Auncestors before him, and he himselfe usually enjoyed the thing sued for, as suit to a mill, or common of pasture, until this present refusal of the Tenent. The like may be said of (Debet) and (Detinet) as appeareth by the q̄ Register orig. in the Writ De Debito, fol. 140. a. cap.

3518 to Debilitate, or weaken. G. Debilitér. H. Debilitar. I. L. Debilitare, à debilis, q̄ debilis. Vi. to Weaken.

b Debilitie. G. Debilité, f. H. Debilidad. L. Debilitas.

3519 Debito, is a Writ which lieth where a man oweth to another a certaine summe of money, upon an Obligation, or other bargain, for any thing sold unto him, Fitzherb. Nat. br. fol. 119. This Writ is made sometime in the Detinet, and not in the Debet, which properly falleth out, where a man oweth an Annuite, or a certaine quantitie of Wheat, Barley, or such like, which he refuseth to pay, q̄ Old Nat. br. fol. 75. Vide Debet & Solet.

(†) 3520 Deboist. Vi. Deboist.

3521 Debonaire, gentle, milde, courteous, affable. G. Debonnaire. L. Vir boni genij, ingenui animi candidus, Mitis, Humanus, est vocabulum decompositum

decompositum à De-bon & aire, q. de bono nido, q. Nicod. Vi. Gentle, Courteous, Affable.

Deborah, unde. 3522 **Deborah**, the name of a vertuous woman who iudged Israel, q. Iudg. 4. B. T. G. I. H. L. Debora. Heb. דְּבוֹרָה Deborah, vox Hebraea apem significat, & aptè etiam nomen femine quæ iudex erat, & rectrix populi, est enim apis diligentis symbolum, quia nihil in principe magis laudabile, nam secundum illud, q. Homer. & ἄλλ' οὐκ ἔστιν ἄνθρωπος ἀνδρῶν, non decet virum consiliarium tota nocte dormire, magna enim in illis diligentia, & vigilantia requiritur quibus populi salus innuitur.

Debosh, quid. 3523 **to Debosh**, corrupt, make lewd, vitiate. G. Desbauchér, dict. à Des priu. & bouche, i. coria, orum, i. an euen rew, order, ranke, or laine of stones or bricke in building, one lying so equally with the other according to rule, that there is no disorder, and Desbauché est extra ordinem positus, out of ranke and order, and Enfant Desbauché, adolescens perditus, & dissolutus, a swaggering cavaleering young man, or one that runneth out of order. Ang. Deboshit.

(†) **b Deboshit**, lewd, or vicious. G. Des-bauché. Vi. to Debosh.

3524 **to Debout**, to put or thrust from. G. Debouter, à particula De & verbum Boutér, i. Trudere, detruere.

3525 **a Debt**, that which is owed. G. Débre, f. I. Débito. H. Déida, à Lat. Débitum, à débeo. L. Es alienum, Es mutuo datum, vel acceptum. * Nomen, nam apud q. Cicer. & Idem nomen significat debitorum, debitum, & syngrapham, ut pecunia que in nominibus est, i. in debito, nomina bona & idonea, i. debitorum. B. T. Schuld, ab Heb. שְׁכָל שְׁכָל, i. potestatem habuit, habet enim creditor potestatem quandam in debitorem. Gr. δὲσμεν, δέσμεν, ab δέσμεν, i. debeo. ἡ δέσμη, à δέσμεν, i. mutuo do, mutuo accipio.

b to rid out of Debt, G. Desdettér. T. Der schuld los machen. B. Aan schuld ledigh maekken. L. Are alieno se exsolvere, nomen dissolvere, debitum resolvere, liberare se a re alieno. I. Sdebitari, Lenarsi da debito. H. Desdeudarse. Gr. τὸ χρεὸς ἀμύειν, i. debitum solvo, χρεὸς ἀποκόμην, i. debitum abscondere.

c to runne, or grow in Debt, G. S' endebté. T. Gelt-schuld machen. B. Schuld maekken. I. Indebitari. H. Endeudarse, Amohatrarle, q. amo ha de trarse, i. sibi adsciscere dominum. L. Es alienum contrahere, facere, conficere, abstringere se a re alieno. Gr. ἀπορροή, à πορρῶ, ad, & πορρῶ, debeo.

d in Debt, or indebted. T. Schuldig. B. Schuldigh, Schuldnaer. G. Endebté. I. Indebitatio. H. Adeudado. L. Oberatus, Obstrictus a re alieno, a re alieno pressus, debitis obnoxius. Gr. ὑπερ-χρεωσ, seu ὑπερ-χρεωσ, à χρεωσ, debitum, ὑπερ-χρεωσ, ab ὑπερ, sub, & χρεωσ, debitum.

e a Debter, or Debtour, G. Debtéur. I. Debitore. H. Deudór. L. Débitor. B. Schuldnaer. T. Schuldner. Gr. δέσμεν.

3526 **a Decade**, G. Decade, Dizaine, f. I. H. Decada, f. L. Décas. Gr. δέκα, à δέκα, i. decem: δέκα, est denarius numerus, vel quicquid decem continet, (†) δέκα, à δέκα, i. capio, quod omnem in se recipiat numerum. q. Titus Livius, qui res Romanas scripsit ab urbe condita, libros suos diuisit in Décadas.

b a Decachord, or instrument of ten strings. L. Decachordum, à Gr. δέκα χορδῶν, à δέκα, i. decem, & χορδή, ἡ, i. chorda, fides. G. Decachorde. I. Decachordo. H. Instruménto músico de diez cuerdas. T. Instrument mit zehen seeyten. B. Seyden-spel ban thien seeyden.

3527 **a Decate**, or falling downe, and to Decate. Vi. Decay.

3528 **a Decalogue**, or Ten Commandements of God. G. Decalogue, les dix Commandemens. I. Decálogo, i. dieci Commandamenti di Dio. H. Decálogo les diez mandamientos de la ley. L. Decalogus, à Gr. δέκα λόγῶν, à δέκα, i. decem, & λόγῶν, i. sermo, continet enim decem Dei sermones seu præcepta. T. Die zehen gebott gottes. Heb. דְּעָרָה torah, i. lex, & דְּעָרָה, decalogus enim est summa legis, à דְּעָרָה torah, crudire. Tora, to this day is a word used among the Iew Spaniards, for the word Ley, i. the Law, wherefore the Spaniards Christians mocked those Iewes, and said they had a Tora, i. a Bull or Calfe in their Synagogue.

3529 **a Decameron**, G. H. Decameron. I. Decameron. L. Decameron. Gr. δέκα ἡμέραι, à δέκα, i. decem, & ἡμέραι, pars, i. quod in decem partes diuisum est, hinc q. Boccacius librum suum fabularum in decem partes diuisum Græco nomine appellauit Decameron. Sunt qui dici volunt, à δέκα, decem, & ἡμέραι, vel δέκα, i. dies, q. decem dierum opus.

3530 **to Decapitate**, or behead. Vi. to Behead.

(†) 3531 **a Decapolis**, Gr. δέκα πόλεις, i. of ten Cities, à δέκα, i. decem, & πόλεις, i. Ciuitas: it is a Countrey, q. Matth. 4. 25. et Mark. 5. 20. & 7. 31.

3532 **a Decay**, or falling downe. G. Decadence. H. Decadencia, à deciendo. L. Lapsus, à labor, ris, casus, à cado. T. Abgang. B. Abgang, ab afgaen, i. decidere. Vi. Rutine, or Fall.

b to Decay, or fall downe. H. Decaer. I. Decadere. G. Decheoir. L. Decidere, Delabi, i. deorsum labi. Gr. καταπίπτω, ex πτώ, i. deorsum, & πίπτω, i. cado. T. Abfallen. B. Werballen.

c to Decay, or wax worse. G. Emperir. H. Empeorar. I. Peggiore.

3533 **to Decease**, or depart this life. G. H. Deceder, I. L. Decedere. Vi. to Die.

b a Decease, or death. G. Decéz. L. Decessus. Vi. Death.

c Deceased, or dead. G. Defunct. T. Verstorben. Vi. Dead.

3534 **to Deceane**, Vi. to Deceine, and to Beguile.

b a Decept, deceit, fraud, guile. L. Deceptio. G. Deception, Abusiôn. I. Dolo, Inganno. H. Dolo, Engaño, à Lat. Ingenium. H. 2. Embaymiento, Artimaña, ab arte. Sic Techna Lat. & τέχνη Græ. & artem & dolum significat. L. 2. Vastitia, Dolus malus, Vastities, Fucus, ab Heb. פִּשְׁעִים puc, proprie fucum seu sibiū significat, Dolus. Gr. δόλος, à δόλω, i. inesco, capio, q. Eustath. Panurgia. Græ. πανουργία, à πανουργέω, i. versutus, dolosus, ἀνέμν, ab ἀνέμν, i. priuat. & πανουργία, i. femita, q. de recta femita sedutere, q. Etyim. T. Tuck, ab Heb. תִּכְוֹחַ, i. dolus, q. Heluig. Be-trug. B. Be-troch. Vi. Craft, & Fraud.

b Deceitfull, deceptiū, or guilefull. G. Deceptif, Frauduleux. I. Frodolente. H. Fraudulento. L. Fraudulentus, à fraude. Dolosus, Subdoluus, Vulpinus, à vulpe. Vaser, q. valde Afer, an Africane, q. Fung. Afri enim (presertim Pœni) fraudulentis erant & foedifragi: * unde in proverbium abiit, Fides Punica, & Pœnus pro foedifrago. Fallax, à fallen-

do. Gr. ἀπατηλός, ἀπατητικός, ἀπατηλός, ab ἀπατῶ, i. fallo, decipio. δόλος, δόλος, à δόλω, i. dolus, fraus. T. Tuckisch, à tuck, i. fraus. Betrügig, à betrug, dolus. B. Be-drieghelick, à be-drieghen, i. fallere. Vi. Craftie, Fraudulent.

c to Deceine or beguile, G. Deceuoir, à Lat. Decipere. I. Ingannare. H. Engañar, à Lat. Ganeum, i. prostibulum seu lupanar. Vel ab ingenium, q. Bouillius. Embayr, est decipere persuasionibus, à Lat. Imbuere, q. Cob. (†) We may not deceine our brethren, q. Leu. 19. 11. Vi. to Deceine, to Beguile.

d to Deceine craftily, or oppresse cunningly, Vi. to Circumuent.

e Deceined, G. Decéu. Vi. Beguiled.

f a Deceiuer, consenser, or cheater, G. Deceueur, Pipéur, à pipér, i. fistula canere, & fallere, metaphora sumpta ab aucupibus, Unde, Fistula dulcè canit volucrum dum decipit auceps. Vi. cetera in Consenser.

3535 **a Decemtales**, a Law terme. Vi. Tales.

3536 **December**, Vi. in litera M. sub voce Moneth.

3537 **a Decemviri**, ten Noble men appointed among the Romans in stead of the two Consuls, to gouerne their Common-wealth with authoritie, untill such time as the Lawes were established and confirmed among them, which they had chosen and picked out of the ancient Greeke Lawes, which they diuided into ten Tables, and had the highest authoritie granted to them, from whom none could appeale, and had likewise power to correct and amend their Lawes. These Decemviri to their ten added two Tables, and called them * The Lawes of the twelue Tables, whereof you may reade, q. Pomponius Lætus. * They were all deposed for the vnbrialled lust of Appius Claudius, who had despoiled Virginea in the third yeere of their reigne, q. Dion. Liu. Plut. Feneff.

3538 **Decencie, comelineffe**, G. Decence, Bien-seance. I. Decenza. H. Decencia, Apostura. L. Decentia, Condecencia, à verbo, decere. Gr. τὸ ἀρετὴν, ἐν-κοσμία, ab ἐν, i. bene, & κοσμία, i. ornatus, elegantia. T. Zimung, à zimmen, i. decere. Wol-bequemung. B. Bequaemheid. Vi. Conueniencie.

(†) 3539 **a Decenna**, Vi. in q. Decenniers.

3540 **a Decenniers**, Vi. Decenniers.

3541 **Decent, or comely**, G. Decent, Bien-seant, q. bene sedens. I. H. Decente. L. Decens, Condecens, Decorus, Perdecorus. Gr. ἀρετὴν, ἐν-κοσμία, à ἀρετῶν, i. decorus sum, ἐν-κοσμία, ab ἐν, i. bene, & κοσμία, i. ornatus. B. Be-quæm, Be-quæmlich, T. Bequæm, Wol-ständig, Ziemlich.

b Decently, comely, or seemely, G. Decentement, Aduenement. I. H. Decentement, Gentiliment. L. Decenter, Conuenienter, Appositè, Accommodè, Aptè, Venustè. T. Geschicklich, Bequemlich, Ziemlich. B. Bequæmlich, Bequæmlichen. Gr. ἀρετὴν, ἀρετὴν, i. conueniens.

3542 **a Deceptione**, is a Writ that lieth against him that deceitfully doth any thing in the name of another, for one that receiveth harme or damage thereby, q. Fitzh. nat. br. fo. 95. This writ is either original, or iudiciall, as appeareth by the, q. old Nat. breu. fol. 50. where you may reade the use of both. For some satisfaction, take these words of that booke: This Writ of deceit, when it is original, then it lieth in case where deceit is made to a man by another, by which deceit he may be disherited, or otherwise euill intreated: as it appeareth by the q. Register. And when it is iudiciall, then it lieth out of the Rolles of Record: as in case where (Scire facias) is sent to the Shyreue, that he warne a man to be before the Iustices at a certaine day, and the Shyreue returne the Writ serued: whereas the said man was not warned, by which the partie that sueth the (Scire facias) recovereth, then the party which ought to haue bene warned, shall haue the said Writ against the Shyreue. q. New termes of Law, verbo Deceit, saith that the originall Writ of deceit lieth, where any deceit is done to a man by another, so that hee hath not sufficiently performed his bargain or promise. In the Writ iudiciall, he conuicteth with the former booke. See the q. Reg. orig. fo. 112. and the q. Reg. iudiciall in the Table, verbo Deceptione.

3543 **to Decerne**, iudge, determine, decide, or decree. G. Decerner. I. Dicerne. L. Decernere. Vi. to Decree, Decide.

(†) 3544 **Decesse**, Vi. Decease.

3545 **to Decide**, G. Decider. I. Decidere. H. Decidir. L. Decidere, compositum ex de & cedo, i. scindo, q. controuerfiam abscondere, à decido, non à decido. Decernere, à Gr. διακρίνω, idem, cerno enim ἀκρίνω, i. iudico, deducit q. Ioseph. Scal. T. Beschliessen, quasi serare, cludere seu concludere rem aliquam. B. Uoleynen. Gr. συναπτέω, à συν, i. con, & πτεω, i. finio, à πέω, i. finis. Vi. to Determine.

b a Deciding, or determining a matter in controuersie, G. H. Decisión. I. Decisión. L. Decisio. T. Schließung, Endung. B. Eynndinghe, Wol-eyndinghe. Gr. ἀποκρίνω, à ἀποκρίνω, i. decido, decerno. ἀκρίνω, à ἀκρίνω, i. dissoluo.

3546 **a Decies tantum**, is a Writ that lieth against a Iurour, which hath taken money for the giuing of his verdict: called so of the effect, because it is to reconer ten times so much as he tooke. It lieth also against embracers that procure such an enquest, q. Anno 38. Ed. 3. cap. 13. q. Reg. orig. fol. 188. q. Fitzherb. nat. breu. fol. 171. q. New booke of Entries, verbo Decies tantum.

3547 **to Decifer, or Decipher**, H. Decifrar. I. Disciferare. G. Decifrer, à chiffre seu chiffre, Ang. a Cipher. Vi. to Describe.

3548 **a Decimis soluendis pro possessionibus alienigenarum**, is a Writ or Letters Patents, yet extant in the Register, which lay against those that had farmed the Priors aliens lands of the King, for the Rector of the Parish, to recouer his tithes of them, q. Reg. orig. fol. 179.

3549 **a Deciners, Deciners, aliàs Doziners, (Decennarij)** à G. (dizeine, decas, decas) lennein number. It significeth in the ancient monuments of our Law, such as were wont to haue the oversight and checke of tenne Friburgs, for the maintenance of the Kings peace. And the limits or compasse of their iurisdiction was called (* Decenna) q. Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 15. These seemed to haue large authoritie in the Saxons time, taking knowledge of causes within their circuit, and redressing wrongs by way of iudgement, as you may reade in the Lawes of King Edward, set out by M. Lambard num. 32. In latter times

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* the Law of

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* Decenna,

quid.

* Decenna,

quid.

* Decenna,

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* Decenna,

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* Decenna,

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times I finde mention of these, as in q Britton cap. 12. who saith in the Kings person (as he writes his whole Booke) Vide Britton in litera B. in this manner: Wee will, that all those which be fourteen yeeres old, shall make oath, that they shall be sufficient and loyall unto us, and that they will be neither felons, nor assenting to felons. And we will that all be (en dozeine & pleuis per dozeniers) that is, proferre themselves to be of this or that dozein, and make or offer suretie of their behauiour by these or those dozeniers, except religious persons, Clerkes, Knights, and their eldest sonnes, and women. And q Kitchin out of the Register, and Britton saith thus: Religious persons, Knights, Clerkes, or women, shall not be Deceiniers, fol. 33. So that hereby I gather, that of latter times this word signified nothing but such an one, as by his oath of loyaltie to his Prince (for none ordinarily findeth suretie at this day) is settled in the combination or societie of a dozein. And a dozein seemeth now to extend so farre as a Leet extendeth, because in Leets only this oath is ministered by the Steward, and taken by such as are twelue yeeres old and vpwards dwelling within the compasse of the Leet, where they are sworne. q Fitzherb. Nat. br. fol. 161. a. The particulars of this oath you may reade in q Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. num. 1. q Bracton setteth downe fifteen yeeres for the age of those that are sworne to the Kings peace, but lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 11. num. 5. becometh twelue yeeres. Vide q Inlaugh. A man may note out of the premisses, diuersities betwene the ancient and these our times; in this point of Law and government, as well for the age of those that are to be sworne, as also that * Decennier is not now used for the chiefe man of a Dozen, but for him that is sworne to the Kings peace: And lastly, that now there are no other Dozens but Leets, and that no man ordinarily giueth other securitie for the keeping of the Kings peace, but his owne oath: and that therefore none answereth for anothers transgression, but every man for himselfe. And for the generall ground this may suffice. Vi. Frankpledge.

(†) 3550 to Decipher. Vi. to Decipher.

(†) 3551 a Decision, or deciding. Vi. a Deciding.

3552 a Decke or hatch of a ship. B. Decke, Déckel, a Décken, i. Tegere. Vi. Hatches of a ship.

3553 to Decke or adorne, a Lat. Decus. Vi. to Garnish, and to Adorne.

b to Decke with diuers colours. G. Bigariér, q. bis variare seu variare. q Nicod. Recamér, i. * Variare con i colori, Ricamère. H. Diversificár en colores, recamar, ab Heb. רקם rakam, i. ac intexere varia fila diuersorumque colorum, inslar phrygionum quos illius artis inuatores esse ferunt, q Guich. T. Schäckieren. B. Schackieren, i. to worke checker-worke. L. Variégare, i. distinguere varijs & diuersis coloribus. Gr. ποικίλλω, a ποικίλος, i. varius.

c Decked. G. Decoré. I. Decorato. H. Decorado. L. Decoratus, a Décus, óris, Décor, óris. Vi. Adorned.

d Decking, or trimming. G. Decoración. I. Decoración. H. Decoración. L. Decoratio, a decoro. T. Zierung. B. Tier-tieringhe, a ber-tieren, i. ornare. Gr. κόσμιος, a κοσμάω, i. orno, adorno. Vi. Adorning.

3554 to Declaine, or Declame, to make an oration only for exercise. G. Declamér, s' exercitér a plaider causes. T. Declamieren, Reden, ab éger, i. dicere, loqui. I. Declamare, Effertitáris dicendo. H. Declamár, i. exercitáris en la Retórica. L. Declamátore, quos illius artis inuatores esse ferunt, q Guich. T. Schäckieren. B. Schackieren, i. to worke checker-worke. L. Variégare, i. distinguere varijs & diuersis coloribus. Gr. ποικίλλω, a ποικίλος, i. varius.

b a Declameter, one that makes an oration only for exercise. G. Declamátur. I. Orátore. H. Declamador, Orador. L. Declamátor. T. Ciner to declamier. B. Die oenighe reden wt-sprake doet. Gr. ἀπαγγέλλω, ab ἀπαγγέλλω, declamo, verba facio pro concione.

(†) b a Declamation, an Oration made only for exercise. G. Declamación. H. Declamación. L. Declamatio, ónis. Gr. λογοποιία, a λόγος, i. sermo, & ποίω, i. facio. T. Cyn erdicht rede.

3555 Declaration. G. Declaración. H. Declaración. I. Dichiaratione. B. Uerclaringhe. T. Erklarung. L. Declaratio, a Declarando, it is properly the shewing forth, or laying out of any matter or action in any suit, a shewing in writing of the griefe and complaint of the Demandant, or Plaintiffe, against the Tenant or Defendant, wherein he supposeth to haue receiued wrong: and this Declaration ought to be plaine and certaine, both because it impeacheth the Defendant or Tenant, and also compelleth him to make answer thereto. But note that such Declaration made by the Demandant against the Tenant or Defendant in an action real, is properly called a Count. And the Declaration or Count ought to containe Demonstration, Declaration, and Conclusion. And in Demonstration are contained three things (that is to say) who complaineth, and against whom, and for what matter: And in the Declaration, what ought to be comprised, how and in what manner the action rose betwene the parties, and when, and what day, yeere and place, and to whom the action shall be giuen. And in Conclusion be ought to auerre and profer to proue his suit, and shew the dammage which he hath sustained by the wrong done unto him.

3556 to Declare, or make plaine. G. Declarér. H. Declarár. I. Dichiarare. L. Declarare, est aperte monstrare, plus enim est quam significare, & tam ad facta quam ad dicta pertinet. Declaro, i. defero clarum, suppl. argumentum, negotium, aut aliud quidquam, a clarus. Vi. in Clere. Explanare, a planus, i. manifestus. Patificare, i. patere facio. T. Erklären. B. Uerklaren, Klären maechen, Open-baeren, ab openbaer, i. manifestus. Gr. δηλόω, a δηλός, i. manifestus, perspicuus.

* Hinc Delos Insula Cycladum omnium clarissima, Apollinis Delij Templo celebris, dicta δὲ Ἰνδὴ, i. ab aperiendo & manifestando, quod repente enata apparuerit, q Aristot. because the Sea suddenly forsaking it, it became an Iland. Vi. Delos. ἐπαφάνω, ab ἐπαφάνω, i. apertas, clarus, a φαίνω, i. ostendo. Vi. to Expound.

b to Declare, or make knowne. G. Anoncér. I. Anontiare. H. Declarár, Anunciár, Denunciár. L. Annuntiare, Adnuntiare. T. Ankündigen, Kundigen, Uerkundigen, Anzeigen, Anzeigen. B. Bekennen geben. Gr. ἀγγελλω, ex ἀγγέλλω, i. ad, & ἄγω, i. nuncio. Vi. to Tell, Say, and to Utter, to Denounce.

(†) 3557 a Declension, or Declination. Vi. Declining.

(†) b a Declination. Vi. a Declining.

c to Decline, as well in bowing downe, as to decline words, and parts of speech. G. Declinér, Ployer, a Lat. Plicare. H. Declinár. I. L. Declinäre, i. deorsum clinare, a Gra. κλίνω, i. inclino, flecto, declinare etiam

apud Grammaticos, est aliquid per casus variare, ut musa, musæ. T. Nieder-schieben, deorsum se flectere, Nieder-schieben. B. Wippen, boghen. Gr. κλίνω, ex κλίνω, i. ab, & κλίνω, i. clinō, flecto, inclino.

d Declining, declension or declination. G. Declinación, Declinación. L. Declinagione, o declinatione. H. Declinación. L. Declinatio. T. Abweichung. B. Afwichinghe. Gr. κλίσις, a κλίνω, κλίνω, i. ab, & κλίνω, i. ab, & κλίνω, i. flecto, reclino.

e to Decline nouns and verbs. L. Declinäre, Inclētere. Vi. supra, to Decline.

3558 a Decocton, or boyling. G. Decoción. I. Decottione. H. Decocion. T. Ein gekocht. B. Ghecoct, Decotie. L. Decocura, Decoctum, i. n. Decoctus, tus, m. Apozema, tis, n. a Gr. ἀποζυμα, ex ἀπο, i. ab, de, & ζυμα, i. ferueo, bullio. Gr. ἀποζυμα, ex ἀπο, i. ab, de, & ζυμα, i. coquo, bullio, ἀποζυμα, idem.

3559 Decoped, a word used by Chaucer, i. Deaked.

3560 a Decon. Vi. Deacon.

3561 Decoration, or bedecking. Vi. Decking.

3562 a Decorum, seemelinese, good grace. G. Decóre. I. H. Decoro. L. Decorum, a decet, & coram, q Ascen. Gr. τὸ εὐκριν.

3563 to Decrease. I. Decretere, sinuivisi, Scemare. H. Decretere. G. Decroistre, appetiser, a petit, i. parvus. L. Decretere, a de, & cresco. Gr. μειναι, a μειναι, i. minor. T. ver-mindert werden. B. minder worden, a minder, i. minor.

b a Decreasing, G. Decroissance, Decroissement, Appetissement. H. Decreimiento. I. Decreimiento. L. Decrementum. T. Abnemmung. B. Dutgdeynng. Gr. μειναι, a μειναι, i. minuo.

3564 a Decree, statute or ordinance. G. Decret, m. ordonnance. H. Decreto. I. L. Decretum, i. n. a decernere, a Gr. διακρίνω, a Gr. κρίνω, i. iudico, q Scal. Statutum, a statuo, Edictum, ab edito, Placitum, a placito, praecriptum, a praecribo, psephisma. Gr. ψηφισμα, a ψηφίζω, i. decerno, statuo. T. Gesetz, a setzen, i. ponere. Gr. διατάζω, & δέκω, i. lex, statutum, a τίθημι, pono. B. Ghesett, a ghesetten, ponere.

b to Decree. I. Decretare. H. Decretar. G. Decerner, Ordonner. L. Decernere. Gr. διακρίνω, i. dijudico, q Scal. Statuere, a statum, quod a stat, seu statu, i. sto, q Beckm. T. Erkennen, entschliessen, a schliessen, i. claudere. B. Beschlytten, a sluyten, i. claudere. Gr. ψηφισμα. Vi. to Determine.

c * Decrees, a volume of the Canon Law, which Gratian a Monk of the order of S. Benedict, composed, An. Dom. 1149. L. Decretum, a decernendo. Vi. a Decree, quod ex veterum patrum statuta, sanctionibus & scriptis, per Gratianum selectum, quo Iuris canonici professores usque in presens utuntur in Scholis, ab Eugenio tertio Papa approbatum, quod quidem decretum prius scripserat Iuo Carnotensis Episcopus, & eo ante Gratiani tempora utebantur Iuriconsulti.

3565 Decrepit or very old. G. Decrepité, Decrepitéux, Qui est sur le borde de la fosse. I. Decrepito, Chi ha un piede nella fossa. L. Qui alterum habet pedem in cymba Charontis. H. Muy viejo, en la postrima edad, Decrepito. * L. Decrepitus, dict. a candela, vel lucerna, que vltimum expirans crepitum edit, q Scalig. Similis metaphora est apud Petrarcham, cum dicit * giunto al verde, i. come to a final end, aluding to a candle, as we use in England, to sticke with greene herbes. Alij, quod sit vitæ creperæ seu dubie, q Fest. Capularis, a capula, i. fœtulum. Acheronticus senex, q Donat. T. Schy alt. B. een zeer oud man. Gr. ἐχέρονος, ab ἐχέρον, i. vltimus, & γῆρας, i. senectus, γῆρας-γῆρας, & γῆρας γῆρας, i. senex capularis.

3566 * the Decretals, a volume of the Canon Law. L. Decretales epistolæ, a decernendo. Vi. Decretas. Decretalis Epistola, est constitutio Pontificis solius, vel Pontificis, adhibito Cardinalium consilio, que legis vim obtinet: i. The Decretals are Canonick Epistles, written either by the Pope himselfe alone, or by the Pope and Cardinals, for the ordering and determining of some matter in controuersie, and haue the authoritie of Law in themselves. His additur liber sextus per Bonifacium octauum ordinatus, deinde Clementina, que tanquam tertia earundem pars, Decretalibus adiungitur, * Clementina appellabatur, quia a Clemente Tertio Papa componebantur, & per eundem in Concilio Viennensi edebantur, Anno Dom. 1308.

(†) 3567 a Decurion. G. H. Decurion. I. Decurione. L. Decurio, ónis, an Alderman of a Citie, as a Senator in a Roman Colonie, which was diuided into Decurias, into Tens, out of which they choose out euery Tenth of their best and ablest men for counsell, and called them Decuriones, q Sigon. de Iure Ital. l. 2. c. 4. vel quod sint de ordine Curia, inquit Isid. Decuriones etiam appellantur qui denis equitibus præiunt, q Fest. Gr. ἀνδραρχία, ἀνδραρχία, a ἀνδρ, i. decem, & ἀρχία, i. principalis. T. Cyn rathf-her, cyn hauptman vber zehen. B. Een raets-heer.

3568 * Dedalus. G. Dedalus, Dedale. I. H. Dédalo. L. Dædalus. Gr. Δαίδαλος, q Δαίδαλος, a δαίω, i. scio, cognosco, erat enim egregius statuaris. Vnde & Δαίδαλα, opus artificiosum, egregium, quasi dicas, opus Dædaleum.

3569 to Dedicate or consecrate. H. Dedicar, Consecrar. I. Dedicare, Consecrare. G. Dedicar, Consecrar. T. Dedicieren. L. Dicare, Dedicare, i. Deo dicare. Dedicatur Deo, quod illi debetur, consecratur quod prophanum sit, inquit q Cornel. Fronto. Vel a de particula intensiva, & dico, as, hoc autem a dico, dicis, unde & dedicare exponitur dicere, a q Non. ut apud q Cæcil Legati quo missi sunt, veniunt, dedicant mandata, i. dicunt, ut idem q Non. explicat. Consecrare, a con, & sacro. B. Toe-schrijven. T. Toe-schrijven, i. ad-scribere. Gr. ἀφιερώνω, ex ἀφιέρω, i. ab, & ιερώνω, i. sacro, as, dico, as, ab ιερώνω, i. sacer, sanctus, quasi a prophanis ad sacros vsus transfero. ἀφιερώνω, ἀφιερώνω, i. pono, colloco. Vi. to Consecrate.

(†) 3570 Dedication. Vi. Dedicating. Dedication of the Temple by Salomon, q 1 King. 8. 63, 64. of the Dedication of the Temple in the time of Eldras, q Ezra 6. 16, 17.

b a Dedicating, or Dedication. T. Dedicierung, Ent-weihung, a weihen, i. consecrare. B. Heylighinghe. I. Dedicazione, Consecratione. H. Dedicación. G. Consecración, Dedicace, Dedication. L. Dedicatio, Dedicatio. Consecratio. Gr. ἀφιερώνω, ab ἀφιερώνω, i. consecro, dedico.

(†) 3571 Dédignation. Vi. Dédaigne.

3572 * Dédigne

* A Decennier
now, quid.

* Ricamère,
vnde.

* Delos Insula,
vnde, & Delius
Apollo, vnde.

* Decrepitus,
vnde.
* Giunto al
verde.

* Decretas,
vnde.

* Clementina,
vnde.

* a Decurion,

* Dedalus,
vnde.

3572 **Dedimus** potestatem, is a writ whereby Commission is given to a private man, for the speeding of some act appertaining to a Judge: The Civilians call it Delegationem. And it is granted most commonly upon suggestion, that the party, which is to do something before a Judge, or in Court, is so feeble, that he cannot traue. It is used in diuers cases: As to make a personall answer to a bill of complaint in the Chauncery, to make an Attorney for the following of a suit in the Countie, Hundred, Wapentake, &c. q. Old nat. breu. fol. 20. To leue a fine, q. West part. 1. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 112. And diuers other effects, as you may see by q. Fitzher. nat. br. in diuers places, noted in the Index of the Booke. In what diuersitie of cases this Writ or Commission is used, see the Table of the q. Regist. orig. verbo Dedimus potestatem.

3573 **to Deduce or Deduct.** G. Deduire. Rabaissir. H. Deduzir. L. Didurre. L. Deducere, à de, & duco. Gr. ἀφαιρῶ, q. ἀφαιρῶ ἀπὸ, i. deorsum duco, q. Scapul. T. Aufzuehen, ab aufz, i. ex, & fügen, i. ducere. B. Aftricken, ex af, i. abs, & trecken, i. trahere. Vi. to Substract.

(t) **b to Deduct.** Vi. to Deduce.

c **a Deduction.** G. Deducción, Deduîte. Rabat, Rabais. L. Deductione. L. Deductio, à deduco. Vi. Substraction.

d **Deducted.** G. Deduct. L. Deductus, a, um. I. Didutto. H. Deduzido. Gr. ἀφαιρῶ, ἀφαιρῶ ἀπὸ.

(t) 3574 **Dee**, a river in Cheshire. L. Deua, so called of the Brit. Dwy, i. two; because it springs out of two Fountaines in Wales, q. Camd.

3575 **a Deed.** B. Daed. T. Chat, à Chun, Sax. dun, i. facere, à dādan, i. dare, q. effectum dare, efficere, q. Heluig.

b **in Deed**, truly, a forme of affirmation. B. Daedijck, in daed, waerlijck. Ang. Verily. Decker, Deckerlich. Sicherlich, * hinc Ang. Sikerly, i. truly, verily, sepius apud q. Chaucer: sit autem sicher, à Lat. Securus, q. Heluig. G. Veritablement, en verité, certes, vrayment, à vray, i. verus. Dea, & per Synopen, da, * ouy-da, sit autem vocabulum Dea vel da, à Gr. δία, in accusatio, quod Iouem significat, usitata Græcis affirmandi formula, vt vai τὸ δία, i. per Iouem, vai δία. G. ouy da, Certainement. I. Veramente, certainement, certo, en verité. H. De veras, en verdād, verdaderamente, cierto, ciertamente. L. Certē, verē, reipsa, certō, quidem, equidem, sanē, profectō, ne. Gr. παρ, ab Heb. נא אלו, q. אלו, Heb. ואלו Amen: est particula affirmantis, & iurantis, per veritatem, in Ehang. אלו, אלו.

c **a good Deed.** T. Gut that, wol that. Vi. Benefic.

d **an ill Deed.** G. Malfait. I. Malfatto. H. Malhecho. L. Malefactum, Maleficium, à Malefacere. B. Mif-daed. T. Mif-that. Gr. κακὴ ἔργα, κακὴ ἔργα, ex κακόν, i. malum, & ἔργον, i. factum.

e **a Deed of a mans owne hand.** Vi. Scedule, or Bill.

f **a valiant Deed**, a noble exploit. T. Ein Heroische that. B. From feyt, hrome-seyten, i. fortia facta, stout feyt. G. Proueffe. Vi. Browelle.

g **a Deed indented.** Vi. West. Symbol. Vi. New Termes of Law verbo Fait. Vi. Deeds sequent.

h **a Deed of Feoffment.** Vi. Feoffment.

i **Deeds** signifie in our common Law, writings that containe the effect of a contract made betweene man and man, which the Civilians call (literarum obligationem) And of Deeds there be two sorts, Deeds indented, * and Deeds poll, which diuision as q. Mr. West saith, part 1. symb. lib. 1. sect. 46. groweth from the forme or fashion of them: the one being cut to the fashion of teeth in the top, or side, the other being plaine. Vi. supra.

3576 **Deefe.** Vi. Deafe.

b **Deefenesse**, or thickeffe of hearing. Vi. Deafenesse.

3577 **to Deeme**, esseme, or thinke, ab Heb. דמא, i. assumulari, & cogitare, imaginari. Vi. to Chynke, & Esteeme.

b **a Deemer.** Vi. Domelman.

c **Deeming.** Vi. Dome.

3578 **Deepe.** B. Diep. T. Cief. G. Profond. I. Profondo, alto. H. Profundo, hondo, à Lat. Fundum. L. Profundus, a, um, q. procul à fundo. Gr. βάθος, ἐμβύθιον, à βάθος, i. fundum.

b **Deepenesse**, Depth. B. Diepte. T. Ciefte. G. Profondeur, f. Profondité, f. I. Profondità. H. Profundidad, Hondón, Hondura, altura. L. Profunditas, altitudo. Gr. βάθος, βάθος, βάθυς.

3579 **Deere**, or costly. Vi. Deare.

3580 **a Deere.** B. Dier. T. Thier, à Gr. θήρ, i. fera bellua, & τήρ, i. θήρ, quasi ferarum prestantissima, vel à Dira sylua in agro Eboracensi hinnulorum damarumque feracissima, q. Leland. in cant. cign. Dama Dorcas. Gr. δόρυς, à praestantia visus, à δόρυς, video, & * Dorcas. Gr. δόρυς, nomen Tabithæ quam Petrus suscitauit, Act. 9. idem enim Syr: est Tabitha, ab Heb. תרצה tsebi, i. caprea, capreola, & Græc. δόρυς, vt obseruauit q. Canin. sic * Rachel uxor Iacobi dicta est à תרצה Rachel, i. ouis, q. quæ erat instar ouiculæ, lepida scilicet, tenella & iucunda. Vi. Hart, Stagge, Bucke, & Hinde.

b **a fallow Deere.** G. Daim, Dain. B. Deyn. T. Gambsz, I. Daino. H. Gamo. L. Dama, æ. Vi. a Bucke, & Doe.

(t) c **a Raine Deere.** Vi. sub voce Raine.

d **a red Deere**, or Stagge. Vi. a Hart or Stagge.

c **the Fawne of a Deere.** G. Faon, Fán, Faon etiam Gal. Foetum significat cuiusvis animalis quadrupedis, cum apud nos ad unam tantum restringatur speciem, viz. ad hinnulos. I. Cernuo, Cernuo, Figliuolo di ceruo, i. filius cerui, eadem plane ratione qua Heb. animalium pullos vocant filios, vt * בני ראמים bene reemim, i. filij vnicornium, & בני הבקר ben habbakur, filius bouis, i. vitulus. בני בוש ben baschan, i. filius Baschan, de pecore ibi saginato: est enim Baschan regio citra Iordanem ampla, & alendis pecoribus ac iumentis selectioribus accommoda, quam * Rubenitz & Gaditæ petierunt sibi pro sorte dari, habentes magnam pecorum multitudinem. Hinc Heb. cum tauros petulantes, pingues, & feroces significare volunt, vocant filios Baschan: cum oues, vitulos, & arictes bene pastos & saginatos, vocant iidem filios Baschan. Sic elegantissime sagittam dicunt בני קשת ben kescheth, i. filium arcus, & alia multa que hic ascribi non est necesse. Hinc lector facile

intelligat unde hæc loquendi consuetudo petita sit. Sic & Gr. aliquando hac vtuntur formula, vt θυγατρες ἰν πτω, i. filiar equorum vel equarum, q. Aristot. ex veteri quodam Poeta, 3. Rhet. H. Corça, Ceruatillo. L. Hinnulus, Hinnuleus, dim. ab hinnus, à Gr. ὄνος, i. equus paruus, equuleus. Hinnulus enim est pullus equarum, ceruarum, caprearum, damarum, & similium, inquit q. Becm. iuvus autem filius exponit, q. Helych. Hinc forte hinnulus, q. parvus cerue filius. Hornus, Hornotinus, i. hinnulus unius anni, hornus ab ὦρ, i. anni tempestas, quod non transijt in anni sequentis ætas. q. Becm. cum autem est duorum annorum, vocatur Bimus, * Ang. a Pricket. Cum trium, Trimus, * Ang. a Sozell. cum quatuor, Quadrimus, * Ang. a Soze. Græc. νεβες, νεβες τὸ νεωστὸς ἐστὶν ἡλευδῆσαι, q. nouissime ad pastum venerit, q. Etym. Hinc νεβες, L. Nebris, pelus hinnulea, quam Bacchus & Bacchantes gestare solebant. Heb. תלבי tsebi, i. iucunditas, alacritas: ac etiam hinnulus seu capreolus, ab alacritate, & iucunditate, q. Auen. בן אייל ben aijal, i. filius cerui. B. Hinde-kalfe, Hindekin, Hinde-kalken. T. Hinde-kalb, Jonge frucht der hirtzen.

3581 **to Deface.** G. Defacer, Estacer, quasi pristinam faciem auferre, seu formam delere. I. Sfacciare. Vi. to Blot, or Abolish, or Cancell.

3581-2 **to Defalke.** Vi. to Defaulke.

(t) 3581-3 **Defamatozie.** Vi. Diffamatozie.

3581-4 **to Defame.** G. Diffamer. I. Diffamare. H. Disfamar. L. Difamare, à Gr. δυσφημέω, à δύς, i. male, & φήμη, i. fama, q. malam famam alicui conciliare, aut famam alicuius malis modis, & conuitijs ledere. Vi. to Diffame.

3582 **Defatigation.** L. Defatigatio. Vi. Weariness.

3583 **to Defalcate**, deduct, diminish, or cut off. G. Defalquer. I. Defalcare, Diffalcare. H. Desfalcár. L. Falcare, Defalcare, q. demere falcem. T. Abschneeden, i. abscondere. B. Af-trecken. Gr. ἀποκόψω, ex κόψω, de, ex, & κόψω, i. scindo.

3584 **a Default.** G. Default, Defaut. I. Diffalta, Mancamento. H. Falta. L. Defectus, à deficio. Gr. ἐλλείψις. Vi. cetera in Defect.

b **Default of appearance.** G. Default, Defaut. I. Diffalta. H. Falta. L. Desertum vadimonium, eremodicium. Gr. ἐρηκόδικιον, ab ἐρημός, i. ius desertum & derelictum.

3585 **Defeasance of a Writing.** Vi. Defeasance.

3586 **a Defeat**, defeature, or ouertrow. G. Desfaite, f. Deconfiture de guerre, perte en bataille. I. Vittoria perduta, sconfitta. H. El estrago, à Lat. Strages. Mortandad à hierro. T. Jaderlag, à niter, i. deorsum, & legen, i. cadere, Verderbung, Un-fall. B. een on-gheball, Peterlaegh. * L. Clades, & τὸ κλάειν, i. ramus, quasi ramorum & succulorum detritio: sicut * Calamitas calamorum, * Strages, stratarum arborum. Et hæc propria est vocabulorum significatio, transferuntur autem ad belli infortunia. Græc. ὀλεσθῆναι, ab ὀλέω, i. perdo, amitto.

b **to Defeat.** G. Desfaire. I. Disfare. H. Def-hazer. Vi. to Abrogate, & to Undo.

c **a Defeature**, execution, or slaughter of men. G. Abatis, m. I. Abbatiata, Abbattimento. Vi. a Slaughter, & a Defeat, supra.

3587 **a Defect**, imperfection or want. G. Default, Defaillance, Defectuositè, f. H. Defecto. I. Difetto, Mancamento. L. Defectus, us, m. à deficere. T. Ein mangell, a manglen, i. carere, Ge-brechen. B. Ghebrech, ex ghebreken, i. deficere. Gr. ἐκλείπειν, ab ἐκ-λείπω, i. deficio, ab ἐκ, i. ex, de, & λείπω, i. linquo, relinquo, ἐκ-λείπειν, idem. Vi. Default.

b **a Defection**, back-fiding, or falling away. T. Ab-fallang, Abfall. B. Af-bal, Af-bal tot de vijanden, i. defectio, transitio ad hostes. G. Reuolte, Reuoltemēt. I. Revolta. H. Reuoltura. L. Defectio, Transfugium, Transfugio, Apostasis. Gr. ἀποστασις, ab ἀφίστημι, i. ad defectio-nem sollicito, seu fide abduco, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἵστημι, i. sto, sisto, ἀπὸ-λείπειν, ab ἀπολείπω, i. relinquo, derelinquo.

c **Defectiue.** G. Defectif, Defectueux. I. Defectiuo, Defectiuoso. H. Defectiuo, Defectiuoso. L. Defectiuus, Defectiuosus. B. Ghebrechlich. T. Gebrechlich, a gebrechen, i. deficere, Mangelhaft. Græc. ἐμπερικλής.

3588 **Defeasance or Defeasance of a writing.** G. Defaillance, a defaire, i. to undo, because a Defeasance of any Statute or bond acknowledged, is making void of that Statute or bond. I. Disfaccimento. L. Defeasantia, and signifieth in our Common Law nothing but a condition annexed to an act, as to an Obligation, a Recognisance, or Statute, which performed by the Oblige, or Recognizee, the act is disabled, and made void, as if it neuer had bene done. Whereof you may see q. West. at large, part. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 156.

3589 **a Defence**, or defending. G. Defense, Defence, f. Contregarde, f. I. Difesa, f. Contraguardia, f. Difensione, Schirmo. H. Defensa, Defenscion, Amparo, m. ex Am, i. circum circa, & parar, i. sistere. L. Defensio, onis, à defendere. Tuitio, onis. Tutela, æ, à tueri. Munimentum, Municio, ab ἀμύνω, i. defendo, munio enim est munia facio, q. Becm. Gr. ἀμύνομαι, à ἀμύνω, i. antè, & ἵστημι, i. sto, sisto. Heb. מגן maghen, à מגן ganan, i. munio, maghen autem proprie est clypeus, * מגנים מגנים, in plurali magnates significat, qui sunt populi protectores, propugnacula, & veluti clypei. Hinc Gr. μέγας, i. magnus, μεγαλύνω, μεγαλύνω, magnates, megistanes. T. We-schirmung, We-schutzung. B. We-scherminghe, We-schermfel, We-schuttfel.

b **Defences**, as flankes, casemates, and such like in fortification. G. Defences, Defenses. Vi. Bastile, Casemate, & Bulwarke.

c **a Defence**, patronage, protection. Vi. Patronage, & Protection.

d **Defendant.** G. Defendanc. I. Diffendante. L. Defendens, is he that is sued in an action personall: as Tenant, is he which is sued in an action real, q. New termes of the Law.

3590 **to Defend.** G. Defendre, Contreguarder. H. Defender, Amparar, ab Am, i. circum circa, & Parar, i. sistere. I. Difendere, Contraguardare. L. Defendere. Fortè sic à σφενδονῶ, i. funda vtor, fundam torquco, q. τὴ σφενδονῶ, i. funda arcere, q. Becm. Propugnare, Protegere. B. Beschermen, We-waeren, Beschutten, quasi scuto protegere. T. Beschutzen, Beschirmen. Gr. ἀμύνωμαι, ab ἀμύνω, i. auxilior. Vi. to Preserue, & to Protect.

b **a Defender**, or Defendour. G. Defendeur, Defenseur. I. Defensore. H. Defendador, Amparador. L. Defensor, Protector. T. Ein beschirmer.

* a Pricket.
* a Sorell.
* a Sore.

* Clades.
* Calamitas.
* Strages.

* Magnates
unde, & Megi-
stanes.

- schirmer. B. Welschermer. Gr. ἀμύνω, ἀμύνω, ab ἀμύνω, i. tueor, ἀμύνω, ab ἀμύνω, q. clypeo protego, ab ἀμύνω, i. clypeus.
- * Defensor of the Faith, to the Kings of England, vnde.
- * Defender, or Defendour of the Faith (Defensor Fidei) is a peculiar title given to the Kings of England, by the Pope, as (Catholicus) to the Kings of Spaine, and (Christianissimus) to the Kings of France. It was first given by Leo Decimus to King Henry the Eighth, for writing against Martin Luther, in the behalfe of the Church of Rome, *J. Stowes Annals*, pag. 863.
- d Defensue. G. Defensif. I. H. Defensiuo. L. Defensorius. T. Daer mit man welschmen kan. B. Daer men med welschermen magh. Gr. ἀμύνω, ἀμύνω, ab ἀμύνω, i. tueor, defendo.
- 3591 Defendimus, is an ordinarie word in a Feoffment or Donation, and hath this force, that it bindeth the Donour and his heires to defend the Donee, if any man goe about to lay any seruitude vpon the thing giuen, other than is contained in the Donation, *q. Bracton lib. 2. cap. 26. num. 10. like as Warrantizabimus.*
- 3592 Deferre from day to day. G. Differer. I. Differre. H. Differir. L. Differre. Gr. ἀπο-μετελλω, ab ἀπο-μετελλω, i. dies, q. de die in diem differre, procrastinare, comperendinare. Vi. to Delay, & to Prolong.
- 3593 Defiance. Desie, Desying, or challenging to fight. G. Desfi, Desfiance, Desfiement. Vi. Challenge.
- * Feud, vnde.
- 3594 Defie. Sax. Feida, est bellum indicere, * vnde Feud apud Septentrionales Anglos odium significat, *q. Holman. G. Desfier, Desfier. H. Desfiar. I. Sfidare. Lat. Diffidere, quoniam diffidimus illi quem prouocamus ad pugnam. Vi. to Challenge.*
- 3595 Defile, ex voce Anglice Foule, i. turpis, sordidus, q. to Defoule. B. Wer-buypen, a Gr. φαλά, i. vilis, q. Kilian. Vi. to Pollute, to Contaminate.
- b Defiled, stained or polluted. G. Souillé, a Sus, is, a Sow, contaminé, pollú. I. Imbrattato, Contamato, Sporcato, a spurcus. H. Contaminado, affeado, q. fetidum, Enfuziádo, a Lat. Sus, suis. * L. Contaminatus, a tamino, quod non est in usu, ab Heb. נָמָא tame, immundus fuit, q. Auen. Pollutus, a Gr. πάλω, i. polluo, fcedo, a πάλω, i. lutum, Spurcatus, Inquinatus. Gr. μολυνω, vel μολυνω, a μολυνω, i. Polluo. T. Unflattig, bn-reyniget, bn-reyn, Welsch. B. Beblecke, a flecke, vel blecke, i. macula, Welsch. smet, a smetten, i. maculare, a Smid, i. a Smith. Vnde Ang. to besmutch.
- * Contamino, vnde.
- 3596 Define. G. Definir. H. Definir. I. Definire, Definire. L. Definire, definio, i. do finem, Definitio enim statuit ac determinat quasi fines & limites cuiusque rei, dum eius esse declarat: scilicet quid sit quod proprium est definitionis. T. Entscheyden, ab endt, i. terminus, finis, & scheyden, i. discernere, diuidere. B. Scheyden. Gr. ἀπο-τελλω, ab ἀπο-τελλω, i. finis, limes, terminus.
- * Definire, quid.
- b a Definition. G. Definición. I. Definición. H. Definición. L. Definición, Definición, est breuis, propria, & dilucida rei proposita enuntiatio, q. Quint. * Dicitur Definición, metaphora sumpta ab his qui agrum ab agro diffiniunt, & determinant, sic per definitionem res a rebus diffinguntur, qua de re vi. q. Keckerman. in Logico System. de diffinitione. Gr. ἀπο-τελλω, ab ἀπο-τελλω, termino. T. Beschreibung. B. Beschreibung, i. descriptio.
- * Definitio, vnde.
- c a Definitive. G. Definitif. I. H. Definitiuo. L. Definitiuus. Gr. ἀπο-τελλω, ab ἀπο-τελλω, termino. Vi. supra.
- (+) 3597 Deflecting, or turning away, a Lat. Deflectio, ónis.
- (+) 3598 Defoliation. Vi. a Defolouring.
- 3599 Defloure. G. Desflorér, Desflourér, Depucelér, i. deuerginäre, a de, & pucelle, i. virgo. H. Desflorár, Desflourár. I. Sfloueggiäre, Suer-ginäre. L. Desfloräre, i. demere florem virginitalis & pudicitie, virgo dicitur, a viriditate, virore, seu flore etatis, ita ubi semel imminuta & vitiata, non amplius viret, sed virorem, seu florem amisit. Violäre. Vi. to Vitiolate, Vitiäre virginem, i. vitium inferre, vel asferre virgini. Vi. Vitiolate. Depudicare, Devirginäre, virginem imminuere, vnde imminuta virgo dicitur que zonam soluit virginem. B. Werkrachen, Vrouwen-schenden, ont-maeghen, ab on priuatiua, & maeghd, virgo. Sic T. Ent-mägdén, schänden, a schand, i. opprobrium, videtur a Lat. Scandalum. Gr. ἀπο-μαρτυρω, ἀπο-μαρτυρω, ab ἀπο, i. de, ab, & μαρτυρω, i. virgo, μαρτυρω, est in virginitate dego. Vi. to Maush.
- (+) b a Deflouring. G. Desfleurement, Depucelement. I. Svirginaménto. H. Desfloramiento, Desvirgamento. L. Defloratio, onis, Devirginatio, Vitiatio.
- (+) 3599-2 Deforce, & Deforceer. Vi. in Defour.
- 3600 Deforme, or make deformed. G. Desformér, Disformér. I. Disformäre. H. Desformár, Disformár. L. Deformäre, q. demere formam. Gr. ἀνα-μορφοω, a μορφή, i. forma. T. Wer-stellen, vngestalt machen, a gestalt, i. forma. B. Wer-leelicken, a leelick, i. fastidiosus. Vi. Disfigure.
- b Deformed. G. Difformé. I. Difforme, Disformato. H. Desformé, Desformado. L. Deformis, Deformatus. T. Wngestaltig, B. Leelick. Gr. ἀμορφοω, ab ἀμορφοω, i. forma.
- c Deformitie. G. Difformité, Laidéur. H. Fealdad, a Lat. Fortiditas, Disformidad. I. Difformitá, Bruttézza. L. Deformitas. Gr. ἀμορφοω, ab ἀμορφοω, i. deformis. T. Wngestaltig, ab vn, i. sine, & gestalt, i. forma. B. Leelickheyt, a leelick, i. deformis.
- 3601 Deforsour, dict. a G. (Forcéur, i. expugnator.) It is used in our Common Law, for one that casteth out by force, * and differeth from Disfeisour first in this, because a man may disfeise another without force, which act is called simple Disfeiser, *q. Britton cap. 35. next*, because a man may Deforce another, that neuer was in possession, as for example, if more haue right to lands, as common heires, and one entring keepeth out the rest, the Law saith, that he Deforceeth them, though he doe not disfeize them, *q. Old Nat. br. fol. 118. and q. Littleton in his Chapter of Discontinuance, fol. 117. saith*, that he which is infeoffed by the Tenent in tayle, and put in possession by keeping out the heire of him in reuerfion being dead, doth deforce him, though hee did not disfeize him: because he entred, when the Tenent in tayle was liuing, and the heire had no present right. And a Deforsour differeth from an Intrudour, because a man is made an Intrudour, by a wrongfull entrie only into land, or tenement void of a possessor, *q. Bra-*
- ston lib. 4. cap. primo. And a deforsour is likewise by holding out the right heire, as is aboue said.
- 3602 Defraie, a Tent. Freshen, i. liberare, to make free. G. Defrayér. L. Omnes sumptus pro aliquo sustinere & persolvere: ita vt alter im-munis sit, & asymbolus. B. Wrij honden, schot-brij-houden. Vi. Scot-fre. T. Frey-halten. Vi. cetera in voce, to Day.
- 3603 Defraud, or deceiue. G. Defraudér. H. Defraudár. I. L. Defraudäre, q. demere fraude. T. Einen mit betrug betrauen. B. Wepieghen. Gr. ἀπο-ροφίζω, (+) Defraud not one another, *q. 1 Thess. (+) 4. 6. Vi. to Deceiue, or Beguile.*
- 3604 Defraye. Vi. to Defraie.
- (+) 3605 Defunct. L. Defunctus. Vi. Dead.
- 3606 Defye. Vi. to Defie.
- 3607 Degenerate, or grow out of kinde. G. Degenerér, s'abastardir, Forlignér, i. extra lineam ire, fortir hors du lignage. I. Degeneräre, Tra-lignäre, Abastardir. H. Degenerár, no responder a su casta y genero. T. Wrij der art schlagen. B. Ont-aerden, ab ont priuat. & aerd, i. indoles, natura. L. Degeneräre, i. de genere errare, to goe out of kinde. Gr. ἀπο-γενεω, ἀπο-γενεω, a γενεω, i. nothus, degener, spurius, ἀπο-γενεω, ab ἀπο, i. ex, extra; & γενεω, i. nothus, i. non in fustis vestigijs maiorum.
- b Degenerate, or growne out of kinde. G. Degeneré, Forligné. I. Degenero, Digenerato. H. Degenerado. L. Degener. Gr. ἀπο-γενεω. T. Wrij artig, bn-edel. B. On-aerdigh, on-edel, ab on priuat. seu negatiue, & edel, i. nobilis, generosus.
- 3608 Degrade. G. Degradér. I. Disgradäre. H. Desgradár, q. de gra-du aliquem deicere, seu gradum dignitatis alicui adimere. L. Ex-aucto-räre, Ex-authoräre, i. auctoritatem alicui adimere. Gr. ἀπο-ζωγνύω, ἀπο-ζωγνύω, quod proprie est discingere, significat autem exauthora-re: Imperatores enim eos discingi iubebant, quos ex-authorare volebant, & exauthoratos dimittere, vt patet ex 2. lib. q. Herod. in oratione, q. Se-ueri. Hinc ἀπο-ζωγνύω, i. exauthoratus. B. Af-setten, af-setten van sijn ampt.
- (+) 3608-2 a Degradating. Vi. Disgrading.
- 3609 Degre. G. Degré, m. I. H. Grado. L. Gradus, us, m. g. a gra-diendo. Gr. βεβλῶς, βεβλῶς, a βεβλῶς, i. gradior. T. Stasfel, trape, trett, seigel, sic ein chyen stand, i. gradus honoris. B. Trap, trat, trede, a treden, i. gradi. Vi. Dignitie, Step, Pace, Staire, & Ladder.
- b to prefferre to a Degre. G. Graduér. H. Graduár. I. Graduäre. L. Ad honoris & dignitatis gradum promouere.
- c a Degre, condition, or estate. Vi. Condition & Estate.
- 3610 Degression. Vi. Digression.
- 3611 Dehort. G. Def-en-horter. L. Dehortári. Vi. to Dissuade.
- 3612 Deict, or cast downe. G. Deiectér, auallér, quasi ad vallem de-mittere. I. Gittare abasso. H. Echár de arriba. T. Ab-wercken, neder-wercken. B. Weder-werpen, af-werpen, ab af, i. ab, abs, & werpen, i. iacere. L. De-icere, a de, & iacio. Gr. καταβάλλω, a καταβάλλω, i. deor-sum, & βάλλω, i. jacio.
- 3613 Deify. G. Deifér. I. Deifcäre. H. Deifcár. L. Deificare, i. in-numerum deorum ascribere, celo asserere. T. Einen zum godt ma-chen. B. Wergeden, heyligh-maechen. Gr. θεοποιώ, a θεός, i. Deus, & ποιόω, i. facio, hinc * θεοποιώ, i. apotheosis, i. consecratio, relatio in-numerum deorum, vt Cesaris apotheosis. De modo huius θεοποιώ, de-que consecrandi ratione, Vi. q. Herod. initio libri 4.
- b Deificate, an old word by q. Chaucer, the same that Deified.
- 3614 Deigne, vouchsafe, or thinke worthe. Vi. to Daigne.
- 3615 Deintie. Vi. Daintie.
- 3616 Deirie. Vi. Dairie.
- 3617 Deis, an old word used by Chaucer, for a seat, videtur a Gr. εἶδος, i. sedes, sella, ledile.
- (+) 3618 Deisse. Vi. Daisse.
- 3619 Deitie, or God-head. Vi. Dietie.
- 3620 Delate. Vi. to Delay.
- 3621 Delapidate. Vi. to Dilapidate.
- 3622 Delate, or speake at large of any thing. Vi. to Dillate.
- (+) b a Delator. Vi. Informer.
- 3623 Delay. G. Delayér, Differér. I. Dilatäre, a Lat. Dilatio, idem, Differre. H. Dilatár el tiempo. L. Differre, a dis, & ferre, Compe-rendinäre, moras agere, differre in longum, vel de die in diem pro-crafinäre, moras interponere. T. Wrijehen, a ber, q. veré omnino, & ziehen, i. trahere, auf-ziehen. B. Wrijehen, a ber, & trecken, i. trahere. Gr. ἀνα-καταλύω, ἀνα-καταλύω, ἀνα-καταλύω, ex ἀνα, i. su-per, & καταλύω, i. dies, quasi diem dici addere, sic ἀνακαταλύω, mora, & ἀνακαταλύω, morans. Vi. to Deferre & Prolong.
- b a Delay, or delaying. G. Dilayémnt, Dilación, Prolongémnt, m. Retardémnt. I. Prolongámnto, Ritardámnto, Dilatón. H. Prolonga-miento, Retardamiento, Dilación, Tardanza, f. L. Dilatio, a differo, Prorogatio temporis, Procrastinatio, Prolongatio, Protractio, Com-perendinatio, Mora. T. Auf-ziehung, Verlengerung. B. Wrijehinghe, Wrijtreck. Gr. ἀνακαταλύω.
- (+) 3624 Delboza. Vi. Deboza.
- (+) 3625 Delft, Oppidum Holland. L. Delphi, orum.
- (+) 3626 Delfil. L. Delphila pagus Frisiz.
- (+) 3627 Dele flumini Brabantia. L. Dilia, Dele etiam apud Impresores, i. put out.
- 3628 Dele-bozds. B. Dele, Dele. T. Diel, Etelen, a Gr. ἀλλήν, i. diuidere, sunt enim afferes fissiles, facillique diuisibiles. Vi. Board, & Plank.
- 3629 Delectable, or delightfull. G. H. Delectable. H. 2. Delectoso. I. Dilettuole, Dilettoso. L. Delectabilis, & a delectare. * Amenus, a mani-bus sic dictus: vnde Gloss. amenum locum vocat αμυνω, q. ab vmbra mœ ium, q. Becm. Vel a αμυνω, i. iucundus fuit, q. Guich. Hinc * Naim nomen Civitatis, a iucunditate, amenitate, & de-litici, q. Chytr. (+) prope cuius portam Christus unicum viduæ filium mor-tuum, ad vitam revocat, *q. Luk. 7. 11. T. Ergötzlich, ab ergötzen, i. recreare, Das lustig machet. B. Werheughlich, Lustigh. Gr. εὐφραίνω, a εὐφραίνω, i. delecto. Vi. Pleasant.*
- b Delectation. L. Delectatio. Vi. Delight.
- 3630 Delegate, Deputie, or Surrogate, such an one as sitteth to execute indgement vpon the seat of Iustice, in the place or stead of a Civil or Eccle-siasticall
- * Difference be-tween Disfeisour and Deforsour.
- * Amenus.
- * Naim, vnde.

* Démiphé.

* Lucius unde

- ἀλμυρ, i. luceo, splendo, q. Festus tamen appellatum putat Lucium, quod oriente luce natus sit.
- Democracie.** 3662 to Demise, a Lat. Demittere. Vi. to Farme, to Let.
- 3663 a Democracie, wherein the people have the authority, popular government and rule. G. Democracie, Principauté de peuple. I. Democracia, Principado del pópulo. H. Democracia, Principado del pueblo. L. Democracia, Imperium populare, Principatus populi, qualis fuit olim apud Athenienses, & hodie apud Helietios. Gr. δημοκρατία, à δημο, i. populus, & κρατία, i. imperio, ubi populus summum obtinet imperium. T. Ein herthung des volcks, Ein folches regiment. B. een Re- publique daer tghemeene volck reget.
- Democritus.** 3664 Democritus, a Philosopher so called, borne at Abdera, a Citie of Thracia. G. Democrite. I. H. Demócrito. L. Demócritus. Gr. Δημόκριτος, q. τὸ δῆμον κρατῆς, i. iudex populi. Et certe erat nascitus po- puli censor, utpote qui omnia, dicta factaque aliorum, fortunam etiam sue adversam sine prosperam, albis dentibus derisit: unde dictus à Græcis δαλκων, à λαλῶν, i. rideo. Et λαλῶντες, sunt dentes qui in risu ostenduntur. Patrem habuit ditissimum, qui Xerxi opulentissimo Persarum Regi, totique eius exercitui convivium dedit.
- Demolish.** 3665 to Demolish, cast downe, or ruinate a building. G. Demolir. L. Demoliri, q. molem alicuius rei deicere. Moliri enim est struere, ut docet q. Non. dict. moliri, à molibus. I. Disfare, T. Zer-stören, à zer & stören, i. vastare, labefactare, spider-reissen, à rader, i. subter, & reissen, i. rumpere, à Gr. φάω, idem. Abbrechen. B. Abbrechen, Abwerfen, Abwerpen. Vi. cetera in Detec.
- Demon.** 3666 a Demon, a Devil, a spirit, a Hobgoblin. Vi. Devil.
- Demoniacke.** 3667 a Demoniacke, so in q. Chaucer, Men wend that he had beene a De- moniacke, i. one possessed with a devil. G. Demoniacque. I. H. Demoniacco. L. Demoniacus. Gr. δαμονιακός, à δαμων, i. Damon, Diabolus, & in hoc sensu in sacra Scriptura semper usurpatur δαμων, cum apud Scriptores prophanos pro genio seu deo sumatur. Vi. Demoniacke.
- (+) 3667 Demonstrable, easie to be shewed or proved. G. H. Demon- strable. L. Demonstrabilis, le.
- 3668 to Demonstrate or declare. G. Demonstrer. H. Demonstrar. I. Dimostrare. L. Demonstrare, ex de intendente significationem, & mon- strare. T. Beweisen, à Græco εἰδείν, i. videre, q. Helwig. B. Be- wijzen, Den-tijghen. Græ. εἰδείν, ex εἶ, i. in, & δαίω, i. monstro.
- (+) 3669 Demophon, δημοφών, i. strages populi, dict. à δῆ- μος, i. populi, & φωνή, i. cades, strages. Vi. q. 2 Mac. 12.2.
- Demosthenes.** 3670 Demosthenes, the name of a most eloquent and famous Ora- tour among the Athenians. G. Demosthène. I. Demosthene. H. L. De- mosthenes. Gr. Δημοσθένης, q. δῆμος τὸ δῆμος, i. robur seu potentia populi: erat enim munimentum quoddam populi Atheniensis, quem ora- tionibus suis eloquentissimis, & vehementissimis veluti flabellis incitabat, & impellebat quocunque visum erat. Sic etiam Hebræi viros nobiles, duces & magnates appellant מלכא elim, i. vires seu postes, à fortitudi- ne & robore. Sic Græci etiam ἀεικῶν, à fortitudine bellica, ab ἀεικός, Mars bellorum deus.
- 3671 Demure, sober, manly, or modest, q. à G. De bons mœurs, one of good manners. L. Bene moratus. Vi. Modest.
- 3672 Demurre commeth of the French Demeurer, Lat. Demorari, i. manere in loco aliquo vel morari. It signifieth in our Common Law a kinde of pawse upon a point of difficultie in any action, and is used substan- tiuely. For in every action the controuersie consisteth either in the fact, or in the Law: if in the fact, that is tried by the Iurie; if in Law, then is the case plaine to the Iudge, or so hard and rare, as it breedeth iust doubt. I call that plaine to the Iudge, wherein he is assured of the Law, though perhaps the partie and his counsell yeeld not unto it. And in such the Iudge with his Assessors proceeds to Iudgement without further worke. But when it is doubtful to him and his Associates, then is there stay made, and a time taken, either for the Court to thinke further upon it, and to agree if they can, or else for all the Iustices to meet together in the Chequer Chamber, and upon bearing of that which the Sergeants shall say of both parts, to advise and set downe what is law. And whatsoever they conclude, standeth firme without further remedie. q. Smith de Repub. Anglo. lib. 2. cap. 13. q. West. calleth it a Demurer, in Chauncerie likewise, when there is question made whether a parties answer to a Bill of complaint, &c. be defective or not, and thereof reference made to any of the Bench, for the exami- nation thereof, and report to be made to the Court, q. 2. Symb. tit. Chaun- cerie, sect. 29.
- 3673 Demy, or halfe. G. Demy, a Lat. Dimidium, aut à Gr. ἡμιον, idem. Dimidium proprie dicitur, quod per medium diuisum est: dimidium au- tem est pars altera ex dimidiato, q. Gell. lib. 3. Vi. Halfe.
- b a Demy-god, one halfe god, and halfe man, as the ancient Heroes or Se- mi-dei. G. Demy-dieu. I. Mergo Dio. H. Medio Dios y medio hom- bre. L. Semideus. Gr. ἡμιθεός, ab ἡμι, i. dimidius, & θεός, i. De- us, ita dicti qui hominibus erant maiores, dijs autem minores. T. Ein halber Gott. B. een half God.
- 3674 a Den or hole. B. Denne, a dunnen, i. tenuare, quod canentur & extenuentur cauerna. Vi. Caue.
- (+) 3675 Denarie, or Denrie. Vi. Denarie.
- 3676 Denariata terra. Vi. Fardingdeale of land.
- 3677 a Denere, a small copper coine about the tenth part of an English peny. G. Denier, Dixain. I. Denario, Denario, Denaro, Denario. H. De diez. L. Denarius, ij, m. i. moneta decima pars; vel ita dictus quod denos ex- ris valeat, q. Varr.
- (+) 3678 Denelage. Vi. Merchentlage.
- 3679 a Deniall, or Denying. G. Vn deni, m. Deniement, Inficiati- on, f. I. Negacione. H. Negación. L. Negatio, Denegatio, Inficiatio, Apóphasis. T. Verneynung. B. een loecheninghe. Gr. ἀπόφασις, ex ἀπό, ab ἀπό, i. de, & φασί, i. dico, quasi dedicere, i. inficiari.
- b to Denie, or say no. G. Niér, Denier, à Gr. ἀρνέσθαι, idem, q. Hen. Steph. H. Negár, Denegár. I. Negare, Denegare. L. Negare, Dene- gare, Abnegare, a nego, q. non ago. q. Becm. Inficiari, Inficiari, Inficiatio, inquit q. Iud. proprie est rei debita negatio cum repositur, q. qui infectum illud esse affirmat, quod factum erat. T. Aanguen, Ver- leugnen, Ab-schlagen, ex ab, & schlagen, i. pellere. B. Aochenen, Ab-lagen, Ont-seghen, Ang. to vnlay or deny. Gr. ἀρνήσθαι, ἀρνήσθαι, ex ἀρνέ, i. ab, abs, & φασί, i. aio, dico.
- c to Denie with an oath. Vi. to Abjure.
- d to Denie the Faith, and become Apostata. G. Apostatár. I. Apostatár. H. Renegár, desamparár su religión, * Apostatár. L. Apostatár. Gr. ἀποστατέω, ex ἀπό, i. ab, abs, & στατέω, i. stans, vel qui stetit, ab ἵστημι, i. sto, q. abistere ab ea religione quam olim professus est. T. Aposta- siren, i. vom glauden abweichen. B. Abheeren, ex af, i. de, abs, & heeren, i. vertere. Heb. נָפְלִים נָפְלִים, naphál, proprie est cadere, vel deficere, unde נָפְלִים * Nephilim Gigantes, vel qui erant rebelles apostata- re, & defectores à Deo, vel quod eorum timore homines cadebant, q. R. David.
- e he that hath Denied the Faith. Vi. Apostat.
- f a Denying of the Faith. Vi. Apostat.
- 3680 a Denizon, or Denizen, à Gal. Donación, i. donatio, nempe libertatis, aut q. Danes son, i. Dani filius. Danos enim olim rerum potius nomina, filiosque suos utunque alienigenos libertate donatos. A Deni- zen signifieth in our Common Law, an alien that is enfranchised here in England by the Princes Charter, and enabled, almost in all respects, to doe as the Kings native subiects doe: namely to purchase and to possesse lands, to be capable of any office or dignitie. Yet it is said to be short of naturalization, because a stranger naturalized may inherit lands by def- cent, which a man made only a Denizen cannot. And againe in the Charter whereby a man is made Denizen, there is commonly contained one clause or other, that abridgeth him of that full benefit which natural subiects doe enjoy. And when a man is thus enfranchised, he is said to be under the Kings pro- tection, or esse ad fidem Regis Angliæ, before which time he can enjoy no- thing in England, q. Bracton lib. 5. tract. 5. cap. 25. num. 3. May be and his goods might be seized to the Kings use. q. Horn. in his Mirrour of Iu- stices, lib. 1. cap. de la veue de francplege. Vi. Freeman.
- 3681 Denmarke. Vi. Dane.
- 3682 a Denue, or lurking hole. B. Denne. Vi. Den, & Caue.
- 3683 to Denominate. H. Denominar. G. Denominer. I. L. Deno- minare, i. dare nomina. T. Benennen, Nammen geten. B. Wende- men. Gr. ἐπονομάζω, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & ὀνομάζω, i. nomino, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen, ἐπονομάζω, idem.
- 3684 to Denounce or declare. G. Denoncer, Anoncer. I. Denunciare. H. Denunciár. L. Denunciare, quasi nuncium de re aliqua offerre, indi- cere, indicare. T. Anfügen, Ankunden, ab an, i. ad, & künden, i. nótium facere. B. Denfeggen. Gr. ἐπαγγέλλω, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio, ἀπαγγέλλω, idem, ἀπαγγέλλω.
- b a Denouncing or denunciation. G. Denunciación, Aduertissement, Annoncement. I. Denunciación, Auertimento. H. Denunciación. L. Denunciatio. T. Anfügung, Verkündigung. B. Verkündinghe, Denfegginghe. ἐπαγγελία, ἀπαγγελία.
- (+) 3685 Denhire. Vi. Denenthire.
- 3686 a Dent, or stroake, properly a thunderdent. Vi. Stroake.
- b a Dent, or the indenting. Also the mouth of any thing, à G. Dént, i. dens, videntur enim incisuræ illæ quasi dentibus factæ. L. Crena. G. Cren, Crens. Vi. in Pocke, or Poth.
- (+) 3687 Dentati Romanis sunt appellati, qui nascantur cum dentibus, teste q. Plinio lib. 7. cap. 16. sic & alios à corporis partibus nomi- nant, ut à Sigonio eruditè est adnotatum, ut * Tuditani dicti sunt, qui caput simile malleo habebant, Tudes enim est malleus, à tundendo dict. * Capiones à capite, ut & * Nafones & Simi à Nafio, * Frontones à fronte, * Cincinnati, Vi. Cincinnatus. * Calui à caluitie, * Crispi à crinibus crispis. Vi. Crispus. * Strabones à Gr. σπάρδω, i. qui est ocu- lis distortis, Strabo, ónis, i. goggle-eyed. * Lufci & Luscini, à lufcus, i. be that hath but one eye. * Coelites. Vi. Coeles. Si plures deside- res, quæras apud q. Carolum Sigonium de nominibus Romanorum.
- (+) 3688 a Denuntiation. Vi. a Denouncing.
- 3689 a Denyall. Vi. Deniall.
- b to Denye. Vi. Denie.
- 3690 a Denyson. Vi. Denyson.
- 3691 a Deodan, (Deodandum) is a thing giuen or forfeited (as it were) to God for the pacification of his wrath in a case of misadventure, whereby any Christian soule comes to a violent end, without the fault of any creature. For example, if a horse should strike his keeper, and so kill him; if a man in driving a cart, seeking to redresse any thing about it, should so fall, as the cart should presse him to death: if one should be falling of a tree, and giuing warning to one coming by when the tree were neere falling, and any of them should be slaine neuertheless by the fall of the tree. In the first of these cases, the horse, in the second, the cart and horses, and in the third, the tree is to be giuen to God, that is, to be sold and distributed to the poore, for an expiation of this dreadfull euent, though effected by vreasonable, yet senselesse and dead creatures, q. Stawford pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 2. where- of also reade q. Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 5. and q. Britton cap. 7. and q. West parte prima symb. tit. Indictments sect. 49. And though this be giuen to God, yet is it forfeited to the King by law, as sustaining Gods per- son, and an executioner in this case, to see the price of these distributed to the poore, for the appeasing of God stirred up even against the earth and place, by the shedding of innocent blood thereupon. And it seemeth that this Law is grounded upon that in Exodus, cap. 21. Si cornu pecorie bos virum vel mulierem, ita ut moriatur, lapidabitur bos, neq; comedetur caro ejus; at Dominus ejus erit innocens. If an ox gore a man or woman, that he die, the ox shall be stoned to death, and his flesh shall not be eaten, but his master shall goe quit, q. Exod. cap. 21.
- 3692 De Deonerando, pro rata portionis, is a Writ that lieth where one is distrained for a rent, that ought to be payed by others proportionally with him. For example, a man holdeth ten Oxegangs of land by fealtie, and ten shillings rent of the King, and alienateth one Oxegang thereof to one, another to another in Fee. Afterward the Shyreue or other Officer commeth and distreineth only one of them for the rent, he that is distrained may haue this Writ for his helpe, q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 234.
- 3693 to Depart, or goe away. G. Departir, à part, i. pars, because at par- ting the one goeth to one part, and the other to the other part, or way, quasi in aliam partem, d' en aller. I. Partir, Departir, Andar via. H. Partir, Def-pedir, i. se expedire, to dispatch and away. L. Abire, Abscedere, Discedere, à dis, nota separationis, & cedere, to give place, Facessere, q. cessare facere, to depart and leave off, q. Bud. loco se mouere, migrare, ab Heb. נָפְלִים magar, i. migravit. T. Weggehen, ab weg, i. via, & gehen, i. ire, Abweichen, abereiten. B. Werfren, weg-gaen. Gr. ἀπέρχου, ἀπέρχου.

Depar-

Gr. ἀπαρῆσαι, ab ἀπαρῆσαι, i. ab, & ἀρῆσαι, i. venio, eo, abeo, ἀρῆσαι Gr. significat, & venire, & ire, ut Heb. נָסַח, sunt enim ire & venire, actiones quæ se mutuo dependent, qui enim it, aliquid venit, qui aliquo venit, ire cum necessesse est, ἀπορῆσαι, ex ἀπορῆσαι, i. ab, & ἀρῆσαι, i. eo, ἀρῆσαι, i. locus.

b **Departer**, is a word properly used of him, that first pleading one thing in barre of an action, and being replied thereunto, doth in his Rejoinder shew another matter contrary to his first plea, q. Blowden in Reniger, and Fogassa, fol. 7. & 8. And of this see divers examples in q. Brooke ut. Departier de son plec.

(†) 3694 **Departers** of gold and silver. Vi. **Sineors**.

b **a Departing**, or departure. G. Partement, Departement. I. Partita, Partimento, ilpartirsi. H. Partiménto, la partida de lugar. L. Discessio, Discessus, abitio, abitus. T. Weggehing, abweichung, hinweichung, hingang. B. Aettréchinghe, affcheed, weggh-ganch. Gr. ἀπορῆσαι, ex ἀπορῆσαι, i. discedo, a ἀρῆσαι, i. locus.

c **a Departure** in despite of the Court, is when the Tenant or Defendant appeareth to the action brought against him, and hath a day over in the same Terme, or is called after, though he had no day given him, so that it be in the same Terme, if he doe not appeare, but makes default, it is a Departure in despite of the Court, and therefore he shall be condemned.

d **to Depart** this life, or to de cease. Vi. **to Die**.

3695 **to Depend**, or stay upon. H. Dependér. I. Dipéndere. G. Depéndre. L. Dependere, ex de, & pendere. Etym. Vi. in Hang. T. Anhangen, Herab hangen. B. Den-hangen, Af-hanghen. Gr. ἀναρῆσαι, ex ἀναρῆσαι, i. de, ab, & ἀρῆσαι, i. pendeo, a ἀρῆσαι, i. suspendo.

3696 **to Deploze**. G. Deplorér. H. Deplorár. I. L. Deplorare, ex de, & ploro, hoc autem a Græc. πλῆρω, i. impleo, subintellige lacrymas, vel guttas, q. Becm. Vi. **to Lament**, **Mourne**, & **Bewail**.

3697 **a Deponent**, as a verbe deponent. G. Deponént. I. H. Deponente. L. Deponens, a verbo Deponere, verbum deponens dicitur quod terminationem quidem passivam deponit, & assumit activam, ut loquor, & c. deponentia verba dicuntur, inquit q. Ild. quia deponunt futuri temporis participium a significatione passiva, quod exit in dus.

(†) **b** **a Deponent** in our Common Law, is L. Deponens, viz. juramentum, laying downe or Depositing on his oath any matter, & c.

3698 **to Depopulat**, or spoile. G. Despeuplér. I. Dispopuláre. H. Despoplár, Des-poblár. L. Depopulari, Depopulare, a de, privationem significante, & populus, to take away the people. Gr. ἀπορῆσαι, ex ἀπορῆσαι, i. ab, & ἀρῆσαι, prador, ἀρῆσαι autem ab Heb. שָׁחַח, i. pradar, spoliare, q. Auen. B. Aet-worsten, T. Aet-wüsten. Vi. **to Waste**, **Sacke**, **Spoile**.

b **Depopulation**. H. Despoblación. I. Dispopolaménto. G. Despeuplement. L. Depopulatio. Gr. ἀπορῆσαι, a ἀρῆσαι, vasto, perdo, depopulo. B. Aet-worsten, T. Aet-wüsten.

3699 **Depotement**, or demeanour. G. Deportement. I. Diportamento, a portare, i. se gerere. Vi. **Behaviour**.

3700 **to Depose**, or gage. G. Deposítér. I. Deposítare, Diporre. Lat. Deponere, to lay downe. Ponere, ut apud q. Virg. * Pocula ponam sagina, I will gage this cup of beech. Vi. **to Gage** or **Payne**.

b **to Depose**, put downe, or deprive. G. Deposér. I. Deporre, Depónere, H. Deponér. L. Deponere. Vi. **to Depriue**, **Wreane**, **Degrade**.

c **to Depose**, or testifie by oath. G. Deposér, q. fidem suam deponere, & oppugnare, to pawne or engage his faith and credit. Vi. **to Swear**.

d **a Deposition**, or laying downe. G. Deposition. I. Depositione. H. Deposition. L. Deposítio. T. Ablegung, Absetzung, Abstellung.

B. Affettinghe. Gr. ἀπορῆσαι, ex ἀπορῆσαι, depono.

c **a Deposition**, or oath. Vi. **Oath**.

f **Deposito**, in trust or Feoffee, a pledge. I. Deposito. G. Depósité en depós. H. Depuesto, Deposito, a Lat. Depositus. Gr. ἀπορῆσαι, a ἀρῆσαι, pono.

3701 **to Depraue**. G. Deprauer. H. Deprauar. I. L. Deprauaré, a Lat. Prauus, q. de bono prauum facere, deprauare enim proprie est illud, quod antea bonum fuit, vicare & corrumpere. Vi. **to Corrupt**, **to Backbite** or **Disfame**.

3702 **a Deprecation**, or begging of God, to turne away his heauie displeasure from us, for our sinnes committed. G. H. Deprecación. I. Deprecatione. L. Deprecatio, a deprecari, a de quod auersionem quandam notat, & precari, quasi orare ut aliquid a nobis auertatur, quod & metumimus & meriti sumus. Gr. ἐξαιμαρῆσαι, ex ἐξαιμαρῆσαι, a deprecari, deprecor.

T. Flesting bit. B. Aet-biddinghe, a berbidding, i. flectere, precibus exorare.

3703 **to Deprehend** or take. L. Deprehendere, a de, & prehendere, to take. Vi. **to Surprisse**.

3704 **to Depresse**, a Lat. Depressus. G. Deprimér. I. L. Deprimere, q. deorsum premere; to presse downward. Vi. **to Abuse** and **Humble**.

3705 **to Depriue**. G. Priuer. H. Priuar. I. L. Priuare, Depriuare. Vi. **to Wreane**.

b **a Depriuing**, or deprivation. Vi. **Deprivation**.

3706 **a Depth**. B. Diepte. T. Tiefe. Vi. **Deepnesse**.

(†) 3707 **to Depudicate**. Vi. **to Desflower**.

3708 **to Depute**. B. Deputeren. G. Deputér. I. Diputáre. H. Deputár. L. Deputare. Vi. **to Assigne**, **Appoint**, **Ordaine**.

b **a Deputie**, or substitute. G. Deputé, m. B. Ghedeputéer. H. Deputado, m. I. Diputato, ab antiquo Lat. Deputatus. L. Sub præfatus, i. m. ex sub, & præfatus, a præficere, to set ouer. Substitutus, i. m. Gr. ἀπορῆσαι, u. é, ab ἀπορῆσαι, i. substituo, ex u. é, i. sub, & ἀπορῆσαι, i. constituo, ex ἀπορῆσαι, i. con, & ἀπορῆσαι, i. sto, statuo. T. Ein substituut.

c **a Lord Deputie**, or **Gouernour**. G. Deputé. Vi. **Gouernour**.

d **a Lord Deputie**, or **President**. Vi. **President**.

e **a Deputie**, or **Lieutenant**. Vi. **Lieutenant**.

3709 **to Dequace**, or dash, a word used by q. Chawcer. Vi. **to Dally**.

3710 **Dere**. Vi. **Dere**.

3711 **to Dere**, a word in q. Chawcer, for to hurt or griene, fortè a Gr. σῆναι, i. cædo, verbero.

3712 **a Dereyne**, (* Dirationare, vel Dirationare) may seeme to come of the French (Disaroyér, i. confundere, turbare) to confound, or turne out of order, or (Desranger, i. to set out of order) or lastly of the Norman word (Desrene) for with the Normans Desrene is nothing else but

a prooue of the deniall of a mans owne fact. For q. Rubiginous in his Grand Customarie, cap. 122. & 123. maketh mention of (lex probabilis) & (lex deraisnia) legem probabilem, or probationem, he defineth to be a prooue of a mans owne fact, which he saith he hath done, and his aduersarie denietb; his example is this. A. sueth R. for a hog, saying, thou shouldst deliuer me a hog for two shillings six pence, which money F. paid thee, wherefore I demand my hog. R. answereth, it is true that thou sayest, and I deliuered thee thy hog, which I am readie to proue. Deraisnian he defineth to be a prooue of a thing that one denieth to be done by himselfe, which his aduersarie saith was done, defeating or confounding his aduersaries assertion (as you would say) and shewing it to be without, and against reason, or likelihood, which is auowed. In our Common Law it is used diuersly, first generally for to proue, as Dirationabit jus suum hæres propinquo, q. Glanville, lib. 2. cap. 6. and Habeo probos homines, qui hoc viderunt & audierunt, & parati sunt hoc dirationare, q. Idem lib. 4. cap. 6. and (Dirationauit terram illam in curia mea.) q. Idem lib. 2. cap. 20. i. be proued that land to be his owne, & c.

3713 **to Deride**. I. Deridere. L. Deridère, a ridere to laugh. H. Burlár, a Burla, i. iocus, risus, deriso, quasi burrola, dimin. a burra, i. vestis genus vilioris, & pilis hirsuta, res enim tritas, & viles videmus. Burlas etiam Lat. vocant ineptias, & nugas. Sic q. Auson. Mofár, a mofa, i. deriso, proprie quæ sit somni narium. Vi. **to Mocke**.

b **Derision**. G. Derisión. I. Derisión. L. Derisio, irrisio. Gr. ἀρῆσαι, ἀρῆσαι, a ἀρῆσαι, derideo, a ἀρῆσαι, i. contra, & ἀρῆσαι, rideo.

(†) 3714 **a Deriuatíon**. Vi. **a Deriuiting**.

3715 **to Deriue**. G. Deriuér. I. Deriuare, Dedurre. H. Deriuár, Deduzir, a Lat. Deducere. L. Deriuare, significat autem rem aliquam ab alio deducere, proprie autem aquam a fonte per riuulos deducere & deflectere. So to deriue a word is nothing else but to fetch it from his first head or fountaine. T. Ab-ziehen, ex ab & ziehen, i. vertere. B. Af-leyden, ab af, i. ab, & leyden, ducere. Dicitur proprie de aquarum ductu. Gr. ἀρῆσαι, a ἀρῆσαι, i. prater, & ἀρῆσαι, ducio, q. per alios deriuo canales, prater eos per quos duci solebat, a ἀρῆσαι, i. prater, & ἀρῆσαι, i. canalis, proprie de aquarum ductu & deriuatione, ut antea notatum.

b **a Deriuiting** or **deriuatíon**. G. Deriuatíon. I. Deriuatíon. H. Deriuatíon. L. Deriuatíon, onis. T. Aetzung, a leiten, i. ducere. Abführung. B. Af-lasdinghe. Græc. ἐξαγωγή, ab ἐξαγωγή, i. deduco, ab ἐξ & ἀγωγή, ducio, ἀγωγή, i. deductio, deriuatio, de ἀγωγή, produco.

c **a Deriuatíon** or **Etymologie**. Vi. **Etymologie**.

d **Deriuatíue**. G. Deriuatíu. I. H. Deriuatíu. L. Deriuatíu. Græc. ἀρῆσαι, a ἀρῆσαι, deduco, deriuo.

3716 **Derke**. Vi. **Darke**.

3717 **Derke** or **dearth**. Vi. **Dearth**.

3718 **Dernell**. Vi. **Darnell**.

3719 **to Derogat**. G. Derogér, Deroguer. H. Derogár. L. Derogare, a de & rogo, detraho, diminuo. T. Eyn theyl abbziehen, i. partem aliquam abruptere, mindern, Abziehen, ex ab, & ziehen, trahere. B. Een deel afftrecken. Græc. ἀρῆσαι, ex ἀρῆσαι, i. de, ex, & ἀρῆσαι, i. capio, prehendo. Vi. **to Detract**.

(†) 3720 **a Dertmouth** in Denenshire, so called q. the mouth of Dert the Riuer there running into the sea, q. Camd.

3721 **Desastre**. Vi. **Disastre**.

3722 **Descalgas**, or **Descalfas**, a monastere of bare-legged Friers in Spaine, dict. ab Hisp. Descalzo, i. barefooted.

3723 **to Descant**, to sing descant. B. Discant singhen. T. Discant singhen. G. Descantér, Fredonnér, passagér, de passages : passages in musique signifie crochets, and demicrochets, and other notes which are sung with celerity. I. Discantare, Gorgheggiare. H. Discantár. L. Discantare, vulg. modulari vocem. vocis frequentamento vii, Demutare vocolas, concidere vocolas apud q. Bud. Græc. ἀρῆσαι, a ἀρῆσαι, i. melos, carmen, & ἀρῆσαι, i. cantus, q. huiusmodi cantare, quæ a Græc. ἀρῆσαι, dicuntur μυσική, a μυσός, i. paruus, exilis, q. exili voce cantillare, ut aues.

b **a Descant**. T. B. Discant. I. H. Discanto. L. vulg. Discantus, us, m. frequentamentum vocis. G. Fredón, quasi Fretón, i. frequens tonus, fredóns enim sunt frequentamenta vocis inter canendum, q. Nicod.

3724 **to Descend**. H. Descender. G. Descéndre. I. Descendere. L. Descendere, ex de, & scandere. T. Hein ab steigen. B. Af-klimmen, Af-komen, neder dalen. Græc. ἀρῆσαι, ex ἀρῆσαι, i. deorsum, & ἀρῆσαι, i. gradior. Heb. יָרַד יִרְדָּה, hinc * Jordanis a יָרַד יִרְדָּה, descendit, & יָרַד Dan, fluminis piscosus in terra Iudæa, descendens in Egyptum, attingendo terminos Dan, Heb. יָרַד יִרְדָּה, q. Auen. vel poësis a duobus fontibus unde oritur, viz. Ior, & Dan, q. Hieron.

b **a Descending**, or descent. G. Descénte, Descendement. I. Descéso, Descendiménto. H. Descendida, Descendiménto. L. Descénsio, Descénsus. T. Ein ab stegung. B. Af-climninghe, neder komste. Græc. ἀρῆσαι.

(†) **c** **a Descént**. Vi. **a Descending**.

d **a Descént** or **pettigree**. Vi. **Beddigree**, or **Pettigree**.

(†) 3725 **Desccourage**. Vi. **Discourage**.

3726 **to Describe**. G. Descriere. I. Descriuere. H. Descriuér. L. Describere, a de & scribo. Græc. ἀρῆσαι, ex ἀρῆσαι, i. de, & ἀρῆσαι, i. scribo.

T. Abschreiben. B. Beschrijven.

b **a Description**. G. Descripción. I. Descriptione. H. Descripción, o descripción, f. g. L. Descriptio. Græc. ἀρῆσαι. T. Beschreibung.

(†) **c** **Description** of the world. Vi. **Cosmographie**.

(†) **d** **Description** of the earth. Vi. **Geographie**.

(†) **e** **Description** of the water. Vi. **Hydrographie**.

3727 *** to Descrie**, a G. Cry, i. clamor, q. voce alta, & exclamacione aliquid detegere & explorare, ut nautæ, qui postquam varijs procellis iactati terram conspiciunt, leto celsissime exclamant. Sic Aneæ socij post varia maris, terræque discrimina longamque iactationem, & crebras tempestates, explorata tandem procul Italia, leto simul & animo & voce exclamarunt, q. Virg. Vi. **to Discover**.

3728 **a Desert**, or **solitarie place**. G. Desért. I. Deserto. H. Desierto. L. Desertum.

* to Darine, unde.

* Jordanis, unde.

* Descrie, quid.

- L. Desertum, a desero, to forsake, q. locus desertus & relictus quem nemo incolit. Vi. wilderness.
- 3739 **Desert**, or merit, ab Ang. deserue, hoc autem a seruo, ut desert proprie sit seruitiuū primum, sic B. Mer-dienst, a merdienen, i. mereri, a diem, i. seruire. T. Merdienst. Vi. Merit.
- 3730 a **Desertion**, leaving, or forsaking. L. Desertio, a desero, Derelictio, a derelinquo. G. Delaisement, abandon. T. Überlassung, übergebung. B. Quergeninghe, Eym. Vi. in leas, or abandon.
- 3731 to **Deserve**, or merit. G. Deservir, meriter. I. Meritare. H. Merescer. L. Merere, seu Mereri, a Græ. μερεω, i. diuido, distribuo, q. Fung. quia diuidebatur primum inter eos, qui id meruerant, De-merere, Commerere, vel Commereri, Promereri. T. Verdienen, a ver, q. verè omnino, & diem, i. seruire. B. Verdienen. Gr. μισθοφορεω, a μισθός, i. merces, primum, & φορεω, i. fero, porto, proprie est opere mercenarij ara mereri, μισθοδορεω, a μισθός, merces, primum laborum, & δορεω, a δίδωμι, i. do, dono, q. mercede aut premio pro bene factis donor, & affior.
- 3732 * **Desiderer**, a word used by Chawcer, signifying Lust, a Lat. Desiderium, idem. Vi. Desire.
- 3733 to **Design**, or shew by a token. G. Designér. I. Designare, Denotare. H. Señalar, Desñar. L. Designare, q. rem aliquam de signis suis indicare. T. Bezeychneu, ver-zeichnen. B. Bedieden, beduyden, a duyden, i. annuere, notare, aenwysen, Be-teeknen. Gr. σημειωω, a σημειον, i. signum, σημειωω, ab εω, i. de, & σημειω, i. signo, typo designo. Heb. שָׁמַן samán, hinc σημειωω, σημαίνω, significo, σημαίνω signum, q. Auen. Vi. to Marke. Note, Demons-trate or Shew.
- b a **Design**, a purpose, an intention, a contriving. G. Dessenig, Dessin, Proiect. I. Disegno. H. Desíño, Señalamiento. L. Designatio, Descriptio. T. Bezeych nung, Angebung. B. Beduydinghe. Gr. σημειωσις, σημειωσις.
- c a **Design**, or enterprise. L. Captum, inceptum. Vi. Enterprise.
- (†) 3734 **Designers**. Vi. Deciners.
- 3735 to **Desire** or conet. G. Desirér. H. Desear, Appetescer. I. Desiderare, a desíre. L. Desiderare, est valde cupere tanquam de syderibus petamus, & quasi celeste bonum cupiamus, sic considerare, a siderum contemplatione, q. Fest. Cupere, ab Heb. חָפַץ chapáts, idem, q. Guich. Auere, Petere, Peto sic a Gr. πειρω, πειρω, πειρω, cupio, peto, q. Becm. T. Begieren, Wünschen, lieben, a liden, i. desiderare, q. Cruf. B. Begheeren, Wünschen, wünschen. Gr. ἐπιθυμειω, ex ἐπι, i. super, in, apud, & θυμός, i. animus, mens, ἐπιθυμειω, a πειρω, i. desiderium, ἐπιθυμειω, ab Heb. חָפַץ Gnarag, i. appetiuit, & proprie dicitur de appetitu aquarum ad resurgendam sitim, q. Auen. Vi. to Couet.
- b a **Desire**, G. Desir, souhaít, Cupidité. I. Desiderio, desíre, cupidité. H. Desíreo. L. Desiderium, cupiditas, studium, amor vehemens. T. Ein begird, wünsch. B. Begheerte, enen wensch. Gr. ἐπιθυμία.
- 3736 to **Desist**. G. Desistér. H. Desistir. L. Desistere, a de, & sisto, quasi procul ab aliqua restare. Vi. to Cease or to Leave off.
- 3737 a **Deske** to write upon. B. Ditch. T. Tisch, i. mensa rotunda. L. Dēsko, a Lat. Discus, a disc, propter similitudinem. Pluteo, Pulpito da scriuere. G. Poulpitte sur quoy on escrit. H. Caxa, a cista forma. Porta cartas, q. chartas portat scriptorias. L. Pluteus, ita apud q. Persi. dicitur tabula, qua scriptores utuntur subiecta. T. Pul-brett. B. Schijfberd, i. tabula scriptoria. Vi. a Counting board.
- 3738 **Deslant**, q. Chawcer, Lecherous, seruile, beastly.
- 3739 to **make Desolate**. G. Desolér. I. Desolère, Desertare. H. Desolár, Afolár, privár del plazer. L. Desolère, quasi solum & desertum facere. T. Wüst machen, verwüsten, a ver, q. verè omnino, wüsten, i. vastare. B. Verwoesten. Gr. ἐρημωω, ab ἐρημος, i. eremus, desertum, solitudo. Vi. to Waste, or lay Waste.
- 3740 to **Despáire**. I. Desperare, Sconfidarsi. G. Desesperer. H. Desesperár, Des-afuziár, aburrir, q. abhorrere a spe, q. Cob. L. Desperare, decidere de spe, spe destitui, spem omnem abicere. T. Wers zweiffeln, a ver, q. verè omnino, & zweiffeln, i. dubitare. Gr. dicunt ἐπιθυμειω, & Lat. dubitare, quasi duo itare, & nescire veram ingredi debeas viam, q. Heluig. B. Wanhopen, Despereren, mis-hopen, mis-troostigh zijn. Gr. ἀπολινωω, ex ἀπο, i. ab, de, & λινωω, i. spero, ab ἀλινωω, i. spes, ἀπο-λινωω, ab ἀπο, i. ab, & λινωω, cognosco, q. nullam omnino spem agnoscere.
- b **Despáire** or **Desperation**. G. Desesperance, Desespoir. I. Disperatione, Disperanza. H. Desesperación, Aburrimento. L. Desperatio, q. Cic. lib. 4. Tusc. est egritudo sine ulla rerum expectatione meliorum. T. Zweifelung, verzagung. B. Wanhope, mis-troost, Gr. ἀπολινωω, a λινωω, i. despero.
- c **Despaired of**, or **Desperate**. G. Desesperé. I. Disperato. H. Desesperado, Aburrido. L. Desperatus, despondens animum, concla-matus, spe destitutus, omnem melioris fortunæ spem abiciens. Gr. ἀπολινωω, ἀπολινωω, ἀπολινωω, ab ἀπο-λινωω, i. despero.
- (†) d **Desperation**. Vi. Despaire.
- (†) e **Desperate**. Vi. Despaired of.
- 3741 * to **Despise**. H. Despreciar, menospreciar. L. Despicere, q. de alto specere, vel q. designanter aspicere, ut superbi solent. sic Gr. καταφρονειω, quod proprie est ultra, seu ulterius specio. Vi. to Contemne.
- 3742 **Despise**, spite or contempt. B. Spijt, spijtigheyd. G. Despit. H. Despécho, Des-précio. I. Dispetto. L. Despectus, us, m. a despicio, contemptus, indignatio. T. Verachtung, a verachten, i. despice-re, der hinvollen. Gr. καταφρονειω, καταφρονειω, a καταφρονειω, des-picio. Vi. Contempt.
- b in **Despise** of thee, in despite of the Pie. B. Te spijt van u. T. Euch zu trotz, a trux, atrox, seu atrocitas, q. Heluig. Wieder ewen willen. G. a ton despit, a ton malgré, malgré ton cœur, malgré toy. I. a tuo dispetto, a tuo malgrado. H. a tuyo despécho. L. Odio tui, te invito, velis nolis. Gr. Σὲ ἐκόντος, ἐκόντος.
- c **Despise**full. G. Despitèux. I. Dispettoso. H. Dispechoso. B. Spijt-tigh. T. Unwillig. L. Stomachólos, contumeliosus, infestus, odi-olus. Gr. καταφρονειω, ἐργάζω, ab ἐργα, i. ira, iracundia.

* Despise.

- d **Despise**full. B. Spijtigheyd. G. Despitèux. I. Dispettoso. H. Despechoso. L. Malitiosus, Virulentus, Contumeliosus, Hostili, virulentus, infesto, inuido, & amarulento animo. Gr. καταφρονειω, i. contemptum, καταφρονειω, ab ὄνειδος, i. iniuria, contumelia, petulantia.
- 3743 to **Despoil**, or dispoile. G. Despoillér. I. Dispoliare. L. Despoliare. Vi. to Spoil, Rob, or Waste.
- (†) 3743-2 **Despot**, the chiefe or Soueraigne Lord of a Countie in the easerne parts. G. Despote. I. H. Despoto. Gr. Δεσπότης. L. Dominus, dict. a δεσπο, i. Dominor.
- 3744 to **Destaine**. Vi. to Statute, or Pollute.
- 3745 to **Destinate**, or appoint as it were by destinie. G. Destinér. I. Destinare. H. Destinár. L. Destinare. Vi. to Statute.
- 3746 to **Destinguish**. Vi. to Distinguish.
- 3747 a **Destinie**. G. Destin, m. m. Destinée, f. Ordonance diuine. I. Destin, Fato. H. Destin, Hado. * L. Fatum, a fando, q. dictum & constitutum, quicquid enim dii faciunt, id fatum esse dicunt. q. Iud. Gr. καταδικάζω, m. d. a καταδικάζω, i. pñtor, sortitor, nanciscor, sum enim cuique fatum a prima natiuitate. Vel ab eis, i. necro, connecto, propter rerum seriem inter se connectam, q. Seneca definitur necessitas rerum omnium, actionumque, quam nulla vis rumpat. adz, quasi q. ad rem, i. semper existens, q. Aristot. de mundo. Vel quasi ad rem, i. semper par & equalis, q. Eym. T. Die ordnung, Schicksung, oder heylung Gottes, Gottes verlichung. B. Godes heur-tenigheyd.
- 3748 **Destitute**. G. Destitué, Laissé. I. Destitudo, Lasciato. H. Destituido, Desamparado. L. Destitutus, a de, & statuo : cuius statum seu conditionem miserabilem omnes deseruerunt. Orbus, Derelictus. T. Verlassen. B. Ver-laten. Gr. καταλειπω, a κατα, i. de, & λειπω, i. destituo, ex κεί, i. prius, & λειπω, i. relinquo, left Destitute. G. Delaisé. I. Lasciato. H. Dexado, Desamparado. L. Derelictus, Desertus, Destitutus. T. Verlassen. B. Verlaten. Vi. Forsake, & Abandon.
- 3749 to **Destruine**. Vi. to Destraine.
- 3750 to **Destroy**. G. Destruyr, Abbate, Accablér. I. Distruggere, Abbatere. H. Destruir, Abatir, a Lat. Batiere, i. cadere, percellere, percutere. * L. Destruere, q. quod structum prius erat euertere & diruere. Perdere, a πέρδω, i. Diruere, a di, & ruo. Gr. κατακαταλύω, q. suffodiendo euertere, a κατακαταλύω, i. fodio. Σπώλυω, Σπώλυω, ex σπώ, i. ab, & ὄλυω, i. perdo, quasi ab imo euerto. T. Zer-brechen, zer, i. valde, & brechen, i. frangere. Zer-stören, Wimb-mercken. B. Zwerpen, Zwoopen, ab af, i. ab, & woopen, seu werpen, i. iacere, projicere. Vi. plura in Depopulate, & to make Desolate.
- b a **Destroier**. G. Destruysér, Destruéur, m. I. Distruttore, Distruggitore. H. Destruydór. L. Destruitor, Deuastator, Pérditor. T. Ein zerstöyer, Zerderber, B. Zerderuer. Gr. ἀποκαταλύω, ita peculiari suo merito vocatur Angelus Abyss, Apocal. 9. vers. 11. ex σπώ, i. ab, & ὄλυω, perdo. Heb. אַבְדּוֹן Abaddon, ab אָבַד abadh, i. perij, & signifies non Σπώλυω, sed ἀπώλινω, i. ipsam perditionem.
- c a **Destroying**, or **destruction**. G. Destruction. I. Distrutión. H. Destrucción, Destrucción. L. Destrucción. Gr. ἀπολινωω, κατακαταλύω. T. Zer-störung. B. Wederuinghe. Vi. Eym. supra.
- d **Destruction**. Vi. Destroying.
- e **Destruction of men in warre**. Vi. Slaughter.
- 3751 **Desygne**. Vi. Designe.
- 3752 **Desyre**. Vi. Desire.
- 3753 **Desyst**. Vi. Desist.
- 3754 to **Detaine** or **cause to tarry**. G. Detenir, Retardér. I. Detenere, Ritardare. H. Detenér, Retardár. L. Detinere, a de & teneo. Retardare. Gr. κατακαταλύω, a κατ, i. habeo, teneo. κατακαταλύω, ex κατ, i. in, de, sub, & κατακαταλύω, i. habeo, teneo, possideo. B. Ver-houden. Vi. to Stay, to Withder.
- 3755 to **Detect**, a Lat. Detegere. Vi. to Discover, or Reueale.
- b to **Detect**, accuse, or beray, a Lat. Detegere, q. velum quo quid re-ctum erat detrahere, ut pateat crimen. Vi. to Accuse.
- c a **Detecion**. Vi. Discouering.
- 3756 * to **Determine**. G. Determinér. T. Determiniren. I. De-terminare, Porre i termini. H. Determinár. L. Determinare, i. ter-minum dare alicui rei, puta cogitatione sue consultatione. Terminus con-stituere. B. En maet setten. Gr. διακρίνω, ex δια, i. de, & κρίνω, i. termino, ab ἵπ, i. terminus. Si ad animi determinationes, frequen-tius est διακρίνω, i. concludo, determino, vox dialecticorum, unde συνεκρίνω, i. conclusio, a συν, i. con, & κρινω, i. finio, termino. Vi. to Conclude.
- b to **Determine**, or purpose. Vi. to Dispoile.
- (†) 3757 **Deterred**, made afraid, Discouraged. G. Destoniné. I. Spa-mentato, H. Espantado, a pavore. L. Deterrius, a de, & Terreo, es.
- 3758 to **Detest**, to abhorre, or to esteeme abominable. G. Detestér, Abominér. I. Detestare, Abominare, Hauér a schijf. H. Detestár, Abomi-nár, Aborrezér. L. * Detestari, q. Deum testari, hoc vel illud mihi odiosum. Detestatio enim apud Idoos est denunciatio facta cum testati-one, q. Vlpian. de verb. signif. ff. Abominari, ab omen. T. Verfluchen, fluchen, a Gr. βλαφημειω, βλαφημειω, i. abominari. Ein abscheuwen oder gewel haben, i. horrorem atque nauseam habere. B. Verblöcken, Gwewel hebben. Gr. ναυστορεω, a ναυστορεω, i. scelus, flagitium, βλαφημειω. Heb. נָפַח, a נָפַח, i. detestari cum nausea, unde T. * Kotzen, i. nausare, q. Auen. Vi. to Abhorre.
- b **Detestable**, hateful. G. H. Detestable. I. Detestabile. L. Detestabilis, e. Execrandus. T. Gewelich, Verfluchlich. B. Gwewelich, Ver-fluchlich. Gr. ναυστορεω, vel ναυστορεω, a ναυστορεω, i. flagitium, scelus, a ναυστορεω, i. claudu oculos, ut sit agri i sublimi, ad eum conspectum oculos claudimus. Vi. Abominabile.
- (†) c a **Detesting**. Vi. a Loathing, an Abhorring.
- 3759 **Detiner**. Vi. Debito and Debet.
- b **Detinuer**. G. Detinuer. H. Detenida, a detinendo, & a * * * that lieth against him, who having goods or chattels delivered him to keepe, refused to deliver them againe, and so detaineth them. See of this q. Fitzher. nat. br. fol. 138. To this is answerable in some sort (actio depositi) in the Civil Law. And he taketh his action of detinue, that

* a Despoite unde.

* Fatum.

* Destruere.

* Apollyon unde. Abaddon.

* to Deterred.

* Detest.

* Kotzen.

intenditb to recover the thing delivered, and not the damage sustained by the detinue, q. Kitchin. fol. 176. See the g New booke of Entries, verbo Detinue.

3760 **to Detract.** G. Detraçer. I. Diträhere, Diträre. H. Detrarär, Detraçär. L. Detrahere, q. aliquid de fama alterius trahere. Gr. δια-
τρέω, à τρέω, i. traho, unde διατρέφω, qui aptus est ad obtrectan-
dum, & διατρέφω ἐπιγέγραμμεν, epigramma factum ad lacerandam
alterius famam. Vi. **Sclander.**

b **a Detractour.** G. Detraçeur, Mefdisant. I. Detraçtöre, Maldicente.
H. Detraçtör, Maldiziënte. L. Detraçtor, i. qui absentis fame detra-
hit, qui clanculum alicui obloquitur. Obtreçtator, ex obtreçtando. T.
Ein hinder reden. B. Achter-klapper. Ang. to back-bite, or slander
behinde ones backe. Gr. διατρέφω, à τρέφω, i. detraho. κατα-
λάω, à καταλέω, i. contraloquor, à κατά, contra, & λέω, loquor.

3761 *** a Detriment, or damage.** G. Detriment, m. I. H. Detrimēto.
L. Detrimentum, i. n. à detriñ, quod ea que trita sunt, minoris pretij
sunt, q. Var. T. Ein schad, à schadad, i. vastavit, depopulatus
est. Hinc schod, i. vastitas, depopulatio, & schod, spiritus
malus seu demonium, autor omnis noxæ & miserie. Hinc etiam B.
Schæde, Schæduwe, & Aagl. shadow, a schadad, i. vastavi-
nit, umbra enim satis, herbiſque nocet. Vi. q. Plin. lib. nat. hist. 17. cap. 12.
Gr. βλάττω, i. n. seu βλάττω, eos, τὸ, siue βλάττω, αὐτοῦ, τὸ, à βλάττω
siue βλάττω, i. lædo, noceo.

3762 **Dette.** Vi. Debt.

b **Dettour.** Vi. Debtour.

(t) 3763 *** Deuastation,** wasting, or spoiling property of a countrey.
G. Deuastation, Despeuplement. I. il guasto, Spopolatione. H. Defola-
ción, Def-Población. L. Deuastatio, Depopulatio.

b **Deuastauerunt bona testatoris,** is a writ lying against Execu-
tors for paying legacies and debts without specialties, before the debt upon
the said specialties be due: For in this case the Executors are as liable to action,
as if they had wasted the goods of the testator riotously or without cause.
Vide g New termes of law.

(t) 3763-2 *** Deucalion,** Promethei filius, vir singularis pruden-
tie, & virtutis, in Theſſalix magno diluuiio, una cum Pyrrha uxore, &
nonnullis alijs, salu euaserunt, à nonnullis Noah esse creditur, dicitur q. se-
cundo vocatus, seu vocans, q. Euseb. in Chron. à Gr. δευκαίων, i. se-
cundus, & λέω, vocatus, à λέω, i. voco.

(t) 3764 **Deuonshire.** L. Deuonia, i. Danimoniorum regio,
dist. à Cornwallenſibus Deunan, à Brit. Duffneyne, i. depressæ valles, quod
in conuallibus passim habitatur, q. Camd.

3765 **Deuett (deuestire)** is contrarie to Inuest. For as Inuestire
signifieth possessionem tradere: so Deuestire is possessionem auferre,
q. Feud. lib. primo cap. 7. Vi. to **Inuest.**

3766 **a Deuice, or inuention.** G. Deuis. Vi. Deuise.

3767 **to Deuide, or part.** H. Diuidir, Demediär. G. Entrefendre,
q. inter-fundere. Diuiser, Partir, Despartir, Distribuer. I. Diuidere,
Partire. L. Diuidere, q. diuido, i. in diuersas partes video, aut duo vi-
dere do, Dispartire. Sax. Dielen. T. Cheplen, à Gr. διαιρέω, i. di-
uidere, q. Helu. Zertheilen. B. Deelen, Ater-deelen, Ater-deplen.
Gr. διαίρω, ex διαί, i. diuerſe, diuisim, & αἰρέω, i. capio, prehendo.
Diuisor, i. uel, à μέγας, i. pars, portio, à αἰρέω, i. diuido, partior.
Heb. חֶלֶק Palagh, hinc Peleg filius Heberi nomen traxit, quod in die-
bus eius diuisa est terra, q. Gen. 10. vers. 25. Vi. to **Part.**

b **a Deuiding, or diuision.** G. H. Diuision. I. Diuisione. L. Diuisio.
Gr. διαίρω, à διαίρω, i. diuido. T. Zer-theilung, Theilung. B.
Deuilinghe, Aterdeelttheyd. Vi. **Partition, & Distribution, &**
Diuision.

3768 **the Denill.** Sax. Duuell. T. Ceuffel. B. Dupuel, Diemel,
Dunel, q. die eucl, i. malus siue cactus, ille uelut, omnium author ma-
lorum, q. Ioan. Gorop. Sic & dequade & debole dicitur, sine substan-
tini adiectione. Sic etiam absolute dicitur Gr. δὲ πορνείας, i. improbus & sce-
lestus ille, κατ' ἐξοχὴν. G. Diäble, Demön. H. Diäblo, Demönio.
L. Demönio, Diäuolo. L. Diäbolus, Genius malus & vltor, Dæmon,
Caco-dæmon, Dæmonium, Sathan, Sathanas, Leviathan. Gr.
* δαίμων, à δαίω, i. criminoſus, calumniator, obtreçto. * δαίμων,
κακο-δαίμων, δαίμων apud antiquiores Græcos Deum significat, quasi
δαίμων, i. sciens, q. Plat. in Cratyl. In sacra autem Scriptura semper
de spiritibus malis, noxijs, & impuris dicitur, sicut & δαίμονιον, i. dæ-
monium. * δαίμων dicitur ille qui mala ἀλάσας, i. non obliuiscenda
perpetrauit, sic appellatur dæmon infestus, seu diabolus, utpote qui bor-
rendum illud facinus commisit, cuius memoria per tot durauit secula, cum
se Deo parem credidit, superbus ille Lucifer, vel quod mala ἀλάσας homi-
nibus infert. Σατανᾶς. Heb. שָׁטָן satan, à שָׁטן satan, i. aduerſa-
tus est, est enim diabolus, seu satanas, communis omnium mortalium aduer-
ſus & aduerſarius. Huc alluſit q. Petr. Sobrijs esto, & uigilate, quo-
niam aduerſarius ueſter diabolus, &c. Nonnulli deducunt à שָׁטן sa-
tah, i. deflexit, declinauit, quod & ipſe à veritate declinauit, & homines
ab ea abducere omnibus modis conatur. * לְוִיָּאֵתֵן liuiathan, quod cetum
seu draconem marinum significat, immanem illam belluam de qua vide
q. Job. 40. vers. 20. & diabolum qui draco rufus dicitur in Apocalypſi.
וְהָיָה נָחָשׁ, i. ſerpens, ita dicitur diabolus, quod sub forma ſerpentis
primis parentibus impoſuerit. Unde & Lat. dicitur antiquus ſerpens, the
old Serpent, the Deuill. (t) The Deuill called the Prince of this world,
q. Iohn 14. 30. & 16. 11. and of darkneſſe, q. Ephes. 6. 12. and that ru-
leth in the aire, q. Ephes. 2. 2. wee ought not to give place to the Deuill,
q. Ephes. 4. 27. Deuillish wiſdome what? q. Iames 3. 15, 16.

b **the Deuill gold-ring.** Vi. a **Line-fretter.**

c **Deuillish, or diabolical.** G. Diabolique, Satanique, Demonique.
I. Diabolico, Satânico, Demónico. H. Diabolico. T. Teuffeliſch. B.
Däybelſch. L. Diabolicus, Demonicus, a. um. Gr. δαίμωνιος,
σατανικός, δαίμωνιος. Ety. Vi. ſuprà.

d **Deuils bit.** B. Däyvels-bat. T. Teuffels-abbiß. G. Mors de
diäble. I. Morſo di diäuolo. H. Mordedura de diäblo. L. Mörſus diä-
boli, quia radix eius videtur morſa eſſe: quod ſiſtunt eſt à veteribus In-
cantatoribus morſam eſſe ob inuidiam à diäbolo, ob excellentes facultates
quas habet, ne genus humanum poſſit ab illa adiuari contra morbos
complexures & venena, atque aduerſus ipſam peſtilentiam. Succifa, & f.
a ſuccidere, ex ſub & cedere: ob ratiocinam eam qua iamam demonſtrata
fuit.

3769 *** Deuiant, ſtraying or wandring.** G. Deſuoyant. I. Deuiante, Diſſ. * Deuiant.
niante. H. Deſuiante. L. Deuians, q. de via errans. Vi. to **Stray.**

3770 **a Deuine.** Vi. Diuine.

b **Deuiner.** Vi. Diuiner.

c **a Deuinall.** G. Deuin. Vi. Wtward, or Wiſardſ.

d **Denination.** Vi. Diuination.

e **Denination by the aire.** Vi. ſub voce Diuination.

f **Denination by the water, fire, &c.** Vi. ſub voce Diuination.

3771 *** a Deuiſe, an inuention, a poſſe, embleme, conceit, coat or motto.** H. * Deuiſe quid.
Deuiſa. I. Diuiſa. G. Deuiſe, f. Deuiſ, à Deuiſer, i. inuenire. Deuiſe
autem proprie eſt teſſera, ſymbolum, ſeu ænigmaticum apothegma,
quale in regum, nobilium, & generoſorum inſignijs videmus, ut in Re-
gijs inſignijs, Exurgat Deus, diſſipentur inimici, & Dieu & mon droit,
Deus & Ius meum, in inſignijs Principis, Ich Dien, i. Ego ſeruo, aut
Veſter homo, and many other deuiſes in the armes and ſhields of diuers
noble-men, and gentlemen.

b **Deuiſe in our Common Law,** is where a man in his teſtament,
giveth or bequeatheth his goods or his lands to another after his deceaſe.
And where ſuch deuiſe is made of goods, if the executors will not deliver
the goods to the deuiſee, the deuiſee hath no remedie by the Common
Law: But it behooveth him to have a Citation againſt the executors of
the teſtator to appear before the Ordinarie, to ſhew why he performeth not
the will of the teſtator. For the deuiſee may not take the legacie, and ſerue
himſelfe, but it muſt be delivered to him by the executors. It cometh from
the French word Diuiſer, i. diſpartiri, diſcernere, ſeparare, diſtinguere, be-
cauſe thoſe lands or goods which appertaine to the deuiſour, by this act are
diſtributed into many parts. Wherefore I thinke it better written diuiſe than
deuiſe. Hombeit it were not aſſurd to deriue this word from the French
deuiſer, i. ſermocinari, conſabulari, conſilium conferre. For in this ſenſe,
it agreeeth in ſome ſort with the nature of the act of the teſtator, and with the
Etymologie of a Teſtament ſet downe by Juſtinian, who ſaith that * te-
ſtamentum is, quaſi mentis teſtatio, tit. de teſtamentis ordinan. in
Inſtitut. and teſtatio mentis, cannot be ſo well, as by talke and conference
with our wiſe and ſkilfull friends. What deuiſes are good and what bad, you
may ſee ſome in the g New termes of law. Verbo Deuiſe.

c **to Deuiſe.** H. I. Diuiſare. G. Deuiſer. Vi. to **Inuent.**

d **a Deuiſer.** G. Deuiſeur. H. Deuiſador. Vi. **Inuenter.**

e *** Deuiſion.** Vi. Diuifion.

3772 **Deuoir, or duiſe.** G. Deuoir, Deuoir, à Lat. debere. Vi.
Dutie, or Endeavour.

b **Deuotres of Calceis,** q. Anno 2. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 3. & anno 5.
ejuſdem ſtat. 2. cap. 2. were the cuſtomes due to the King for merchan-
diſe brought to, or carried out from Calceis, when our ſtaple was there. The
word is French, ſignifying as much as officium, dutie.

3773 **Deuorce.** Vi. Divorce.

3774 **Deuote, or deuour.** G. Deuot. B. Deuotigh. T. Verlobt. I.
Düto. H. Deuoto. L. Deuotus. Gr. ευότης. Vi. Ety. in Deuo-
tion. Vi. **Godly, Holy, &c.**

b *** Deuotion.** G. Deuotion, f. H. Deuoción. I. Diuotione. B. De-
uotie. L. Deuotio, onis, à deuorere, à de argente ſignificationem, &
vouere, quaſi ſe penitus alicui rei vouere. T. Ein gellebb, à glauben,
i. credere. Gr. ευλαβία, à ευ, à bene, & antiquo λησά, capio.
Eſt autem circumſpecta quedam timiditas, qua quis vitur ad res ag-
grediendas, ipſa vox docet cautè ea eſſe tractanda qua ad Deum ſpe-
ctant, non autem temerè ſuſcipienda, ſignificat pietatem, religionem, &
cultum diuinum.

3774-2 **to Deuoure, ravine, or eat greedily.** G. Deuorer, Brifer, à βρά-
ω, i. puer, infans, propter conſuetam puerorum voracitatem, q. Nicod.
melius autem videtur à βρά, particula epiratica ſignificante εἰς, i. ni-
mis, & αἶμα, edo, ut briſau ſit δὲ βραχέας, i. edax, vorax, belluo. Bauſ-
föder, à Gr. βῆ intensiua particula, & αἶμα, i. deuoro, ſic βραχέας, ab
eodem βῆ, vorax, edax. Engloutir, Degloutir, à Lat. deglutire, En-
gorgér, à Gorge, i. iugulum. I. Ingordiggare, Dinoräre. H. Deuorär,
Engullir, à Lat. gula, Iragar, à Gr. γράω, i. edo, proprie de animantibus
ratione carentibus. L. Deuoräre, voräre, à βράω, i. voro, hinc βράς,
vorax, Deglutire, glutire, à glutus, i. iugulum, i. the throat. Hinc
Ang. to * glut, glutonre, and Glutton, q. Perſius glutonem vocat, Ob-
ligurio, Ligurio, q. lingurio, à lingua, q. Peror. Heliuar. Gr. καταφαγία,
ἀσφαγία, ab ἀφύ, i. abundè, largiter, & φαγία, i. edo, comedo,
apud q. Ioseph. Scalig. ſignificat phagónem, luronem, comedónem,
vel manducónem. B. Slinden, ver-slinden, op-ſlocken, freten.
Sax. fpreten. T. freſſen, à βράω, vorare, q. Heluig. Ater-freſſen,
Ater-ſchlucken.

3775 **Deuout.** Vi. Deuote.

3776 **Deus, or Deu.** Vi. Dewce.

b **Deus ace, or Deu ace at dice.** G. Deux ás, ou Deux áz. B. Deus
aes, twee ende zes. I. Duoi & Affi. H. Dos y As. T. Zwey und
Zes. I. Dyas & monas. Gr. δύο & μονάς.

3776-2 **a Deuſan apple,** or any hard fruit that laſt long, called ſo q. du-
ran. G. Duracine. I. Durazino. H. Durafino, Durazno, à durando, of
laſting.

3777 *** Deuteronomie,** the fifth booke of Moſes. G. Deuteronomie. * Deuterono-
mic.
I. H. Deuteronomio. L. Deuteronomium. Gr. δευτέρου νόμου, Ita di-
citur liber Moſis quintus & vltimus, quia continet quaſi ſecundam, aut
poſteriorẽ legem, à δευτερος, ſecundus, & νόμος, lex. Multa enim
in eo libro traduntur præcepta, leges & ſtatuta, quorum in prioribus nulla
ſit mentio. T. Deuteronomern, i. das fünfte buch Moſes. B. Deu-
teronomie, het vijfde boeck van Moſes genaemt Deuteronomie.
(t) Which booke the King is commanded to reade, and why? q. Deut.
17. 18. It is declared vnto the people, q. Deut. 1. 5. God commanded
Iohua to reade and meditate therein day and night, and why? q. Ioh.
1. 8. Iohua cauſeth it to be both written on ſtones, and to be read un-
to the people, q. Ioh. 8. 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35.

(t) 3778 **Deux ace.** Vi. Deus ace.

b **Deux, or Deus.** Vi. Dewce.

c **a Dewce.** G. Vndeux. I. Dúa. H. Dos, m. B. Twee. T. Zween;
L. Dyas. Gr. δύο, αἶμα, ἡ, à δύο, i. duo.

3779 **Dewe,** à dewo, i. rigo, irrigo. B. Dauw, dauwe. T. Cam, ab
eodem dewa, i. madefacio, q. Heluig. G. Rouſſe, Roſſe. I. Ragiada.
H. Rocio, à Lat. Ros, ris, à ros, per contractionem pſs, i. fluxus, à

Latine word Decas, significans. ten in number, or a Decade. Vi. Decade.

3809 Dictamum theherbe. Vi. Dictander.

(†) 3809-2 Dictander. Vi. Dittanie.

3810 to Dictate, to appoint or tell another, what and how he shall write. B. Dichten. G. Dictier. I. Dictare. H. Dezir lo que otro. escriue. L. Dictare, frequent. a dico, Est enim aliquid traditum pronuntiare, vt calamo excipi possit. Gr. δῆμιος, ex δῆμι, i. praes. sub. & ἡμιος, i. dico, ἀποδομιαν, ex δῆμι, i. de, & ἡμιος, i. os, quasi de ore dico.

b * Dictates, or lessons which the master enditeth for his scholars to write. H. Dictamen, Dictamen. L. Dictata, Dictamina. Vi. in Theme, Lesson, or Lecture.

c * a Dictator, or inditer. Also a chiefe Ruler sometimes among the Romans, which for halfe a yeere had a Kings power, neuer chosen but when the Common wealth was in some great danger or trouble, and at halfe yeeres end, vnder paine of treason yeelded vp his Office againe. G. Dictateur. I. Dittatore. H. Dictador, Dictador. L. Dictator, qui & magister populi cognominatus est, quia summum ei in populum ius, summaque potestas fuit: duae sectores Dictatorem praecedebant, ab eo ad populum non erat prouocatio, & ei capitis animaduersione data est, & Pomp. Lat. Appellatus autem est Dictator, quod futuros dictare magistratus solitus sit, & Marcus Var. Vide plurimam q. Fenest. de Magistrat Roman. Gr. δῆμιος, vox a Lat. mutuo sumpta.

d the Dictatorship. G. Dictature. I. Dittatura. H. Dictadura. L. Dictatura, erat summa potestas, & quasi apex dignitatis apud Romanos. Vi. q. Fenest. & q. Pompon. Lat.

(†) 3811 Dicte, a bill in Crete, and Dictus, a, um, of Crete, i. Candia.

3812 a Dictionarie. T. B. Een Dictionarie. G. Dictionaire, Vocabulaire. I. H. Dictionario, Vocabulario. L. Dictionarium, Vocabularium, quod dictiones & vocabula contineat. * Lexicon. Gr. λεξι-κόν, a λέξις, i. dictio, a λέγω, i. dico, est liber in quo dictiones & vocabula recensentur, & explicantur.

(†) 3813 a Dicton, Motto, Embleme, or Impresse, a Lat. Dictum, vt motto, ab Ital. Motto, Gal. Mor. i. verbum. Vi. Motto.

(†) 3813-2 Dictynna. Vi. Diana.

3814 a Didapper, or Diner, a bird so called. Belg. Dypch-dapper, a Gr. δῆμιος, a δῆμι, i. aquas subeo, vnde δῆμι, mergus, Dypch-kerken, a dypchen, i. mergere. L. Mergo, Smergo, Mergolo. L. Mergus, quia seipsum mergit in aquam, vt piscibus vescatur. Vocatur etiam vrinatrix, ab vrinari. Colymbis. H. Somergujo, Cuervo marino: G. Plongeon, Plongét, de plongét, i. mergere. B. Dypcher, Vershoet, dict. a pedibus podici adiunctis. T. Ein tancher. Gr. δῆμιος, ex δῆμι, i. sub, & ὕδωρ, i. aqua. πρὸς-καλὸς dicitur, ὅτι ἐκ τῆς πρὸς τὸ ὕδωρ, i. quia ē pedice pedes quodammodo prominent: καλυμ-βίς, a καλυμβαν, i. nato, vrinor.

3815 Didymus, a proper name, as Tho. Didymus, cuius Elymon vi. in voce Double, or Doubled.

3816 a Die to play withall, plur. Dice. G. Dé ou Dér, plur. Ders, Déz, Déz a iouer. I. Dado, dado da giouare. H. Dado de jugar. Dado dicitur a dando, eorum enim iactus bonam aut malam sortem & fortunam dat ludenti. * Vel a Thado, qui apud Phoenices primus erat huius ioci inuentor, q. Cob. L. Taxillus, Talus, i. m. * Alea, ab ἀλάω-μαι, i. erro, εἰδω, error, nihil enim alea incertius. Vel a milite quodam a quo inuentus hic lusus, cui nomen Alea. q. Isid. Tesseræ, a, f. a Gr. τεσσάρων, i. quatuor, quia tessera est quadrata, Astragalus. Gr. ἀστράγαλος in plurali talos significant ludibros. T. Würffel, a wërffen, i. proficere. Würffel spiel. B. Werpel, Woppel, Werpel-spiel, * een teerling, a teeren, i. consumere, quod momento multum pecunie alea consumatur, q. Kilian.

b a blanke Die, that hath spots but on one square and no more. G. Dé blanc. I. Dado blanco, Dado farnario, i. a die of meale, because all squares are white except onely one.

c to play at Dice, H. Dadeár, Iugar a los dados. I. Dadeggiare, Giuocare a dadi. G. Iouer aux dez, Iouer au garignon. L. Astragalizare, Talis ludere, Ludere taxillis. Gr. ἀστράγαλις, a ἀστράγαλῳ, i. cubus. T. Würffeln, Die Würffeln spielen. B. Teerlingen.

d a cast at Dice. L. Bolus, i. m. a βόλλω, iaciendo. Tesserarum iactus, iactus tali iactus alea. G. Iettement des dez. I. Giuamento di dadi. H. El lange de los dados. T. Ein Würffel, Wurf. B. een werpinghe van teerlingen. Gr. βόλη, a βόλλω, i. iacio. ἀστρογολόν, ab ἀστρογολῳ, i. alea. Varij autem sunt talorum iactus, vt Chiis, Canis, Canicula, apud q. Pers. Senio, Venus. Plura de iactu talorum vi. apud q. Iul. Pollux, q. Turn. in aduersar. Vi. the Die at dice.

e a Dicer, or a plaier at Dice. G. Ioueur aux dez, Ioueur de dés. I. Dadeggiatore. H. Dadeador, Iugador a dados. L. Aleator, Aleo, onis. Gr. κούβητος, κούβη. T. Würfel-spieler. B. Teerlingsspieler.

3817 Dictander. Vi. Dittander, & Dittanie.

3818 a Didapper. Vi. supra post Dictynna.

(†) 3819 Didymus, a twinne. Vi. Twinne & Thomas.

3820 to Die, or depart out of this life, a δῆμι, i. timeo, mors enim maxime est terribilis. B. Steruen, versteruen, quasi stede eruen, i. locum hereditare, q. Becan. Egyptij quoque tumulos suos, domos aeternas nuncupare solent, sic etiam sepulchrum Hebraice dicitur בית עולם beth gnomal, i. domus perpetuitatis, seu domus seculi, q. Ecliah. 12. vers. 5. T. Sterben, a sterben, i. secedere, i. secedere, i. vita priuari, ipsa enim mors est secedere, i. priuatio, q. Helu. G. Trespasler, cuius Etym. Vi. in Death, mourir. I. Morire. H. Morir. L. * Mori, ἀποχαιρός, i. Antiquitus, moriri, a ἡρῶ marar, i. amare scire, amara enim est memoria eius, vel a ἡρῶ maradh, rebellare, desecere, mors enim sequitur est rebellionem & defectionem a Deo, for death was the wages of man: rebellion, and reuolt from his Creator. Demori, emori, ē vita discedere, ē vita migrare, exhalare, vel efflare animam, animam agere, animam edere. Gr. θνήσκειν. In Aorist a infinitum * θνήσκειν, a θνήσκειν, seu θνήσκειν, i. aorist, co-luber serpens, quasi serpens antiquus qui inprimis nobis mortem peperit, q. Helu. ἀπο-θνήσκειν, κατὰ-θνήσκειν, τὸ-θνήσκειν, a τὸ-θνήσκειν, i. finis, mors, a τὸ-θνήσκειν, i. finis, mors, τὸ-θνήσκειν.

b ready to Die. L. Moribundus. G. au point de mourir. I. a punto

da morire, moribondo. H. a punto de morir. T. Der gerad an todge-ht. B. Shettedt, bereydt om te steruen, sterlich, steruelich. Gr. ἀποθνήσκειν, ἀποθνήσκειν, q. prope mortuus, ab ἀποθνήσκειν, i. prope, iuxta.

3821 to Die in colours, a Gr. δῆμι, i. madefactio, humectatio. G. Teindre. I. Tingere, a tégner. H. Ténir o mojar. L. Tingere, a Gr. τίνω, i. madefacio, q. Canin. inficere, colorare, colore vel humo-more imbuiere. T. Tunchen, Eintunchen, a vñ tabang, i. im-mergere. B. Ternen, barnen, a verue seu betwe, i. color, tinctura, tinctus. Gr. βάψω, τίνω.

b a Die, Dieng or colouring. G. Teinture, f. teint, m. I. Tintura, f. H. Tintura, Ténidura, L. Tinctura, a, f. infectio, imbuctio coloris. T. färbung. B. Tervinghe. Gr. βαψω, βάψω, βάψω, i. immerso.

c a Dier, G. Teinturier. I. Tintore. H. Tintorero, Tintor. L. Tinctur, infector, báseus, sine bápheus. B. Terner. T. färbet. Gr. βαψω, βάψω, βάψω, i. immerso.

d Die-house, or Diers shop, B. Ternerhe, betw-hups. T. färbet, färb-haus. G. Teinturerie. I. Tintoria. H. Tintoreria. L. Tinctorium, ij, n. officina tinctoria, Báphia, a. Gr. βαψω, βάψω, i. immerso.

e a Diers Vatt. T. färb-kessel. B. Terner ketel, i. abenun tincto-ria. G. Chaudière d'un teinturier. I. Tino o tinaccio, mastella. H. La tina, o caldera del tintor, O tintorero. L. Cortina, est tinctorium abenun. Gr. λέγναι, ντε, o, in quem aqua detegitur, i. funditur, sequar-m, a δεγαίω. i. Calefacio.

3822 Dicm clausit extremum, Is a writ that lieth for the heyre of him that holdeth land of the Crown, either by knights seruice or in foccage, and dieth, this writ shall be directed to the eschetour to enquire of what estate the Kings tenant (that held so in chiefe and lately deceased) was seized, and who is his next heire, and his age, and of the certaintie of the land, and of what value the land is, and of whom it is holden, and that inquisition shall be returned into the Chauncerie, which is commonly called the Office after the death of that person. Vi. Office.

3823 a Dier. Vi. supra.

3824 Dierelis. Vi. Dierelis.

3825 Dies datus, is a respite given to the tenant or defendant before the court, q. Brooke tit. Continuance.

(†) 3826 Diespiter, i. Iupiter, q. dies & lucis pater, sic enim Lu-cretius dicitur fuit a luce, vt scribit q. Seru. alij, q. Ditis pater, i. orcus, q. Isid. quod mihi non placet. Vi. Day.

3827 a Diet, a set rule and order of eating and drinking. G. Diète, f. régime de vivre. I. Dieta, governo di vivere. H. Diéta, el modo d regla de bien buir. T. Diët ein gewisse ordnung so einer in es-sen und trincken täglich haltet. B. Diète. * L. Diata, i. Gr. δια-τα, a δια, διατάσσω, i. dapes, vel a διατάσσω, i. perspirando, quia qui di-etam agit spiritus tantum alimento est contentus. Diata vero dia-etam seu pastum significat, & arbitrium etiam in iudicio, sic Isid. quod est T. conuentus iuris, * mallus autem proprie est colloquium seu par-lamentum, vt in Legib. Caroli magni lib. 17. cap. 96. his verbis ad mallum venire nemo tardet, vñm circa astatem, alterum circa autum-num, mallus enim est locus iuri dicundo deputatus. Vi. Meale. Sic etiam Gal. diète, dietam significat & comitia, conuentum seu mal-lum, vt obseruauit q. Guich.

b Diet for dogges, that is bread and water. * G. Eau & pain, c'est la viande du chien. I. Aqua & pane, vianda di cane. H. Agua y pan, viande de can. L. Aqua & panis, cibus seu pastus canis.

3828 Dieta rationalis, is in q. Bracton used for a reasonable daies journey, lib. 3. part. 2. cap. 16. It hath in the Ciuill Law diuers other significations, de quibus vide vocabular. vtriusque Iuris.

3829 Dietle. I. Dieta, Diuina. G. Deité, Diuinité. H. Dietad, Di-uidad. L. Détras, Diuinitas. Gr. θεός, θεότης, a θεός, i. Deus, T. Gottheit. B. Godlicheit.

(†) 3830 a Diffamation. Vi. a Diffaming.

3831 to Diffame. G. Diffamer. H. Difamar. I. Diffamare. L. Diffa-mare, a Gr. διαφωμέω, idem. Sinistram famam spargere. Gr. διαφω-μέω, a δια, i. male, dis, & φημι, i. fama. Διαφωμέω, πρὸς τὸ διαφω-μεῖν φημι, i. famam alterius conuictijs & obreftationibus ledere. T. Merckumbden, i. in ein böß geschrey bringen. B. Schand-blecken, a schandt, i. ignominia, & blecken, i. maculare. Dnt-eren, ab ont particula prius, i. dis, & eren, i. honorare.

b a Diffaming. G. Diffamación, I. Diffamación, Vintperio. H. Dif-famación. L. Diffamatio, ónis. Gr. διαφωμίζω. T. Merckumb-dung. B. Dnt-eringhe. Vi. Infamie.

(†) c * Diffamatozie, or Defaming, G. Diffamatoire. I. H. Diffa-matorio. L. Diffamatorius, a, um.

(†) 3832 Diffarreacion. L. Diffarreatio, onis, i. a sacrifice done be-tweene man and wife at their deuorcement, as Confarreatio was at their marriage, dict. a farreo libo, i. a wheaten cake, which at bridals is yet in vse. And * L. Farreare is to ioyne in marriage, & Farreatio, onis, i. ajoining in marriage.

3833 to Differ or be unlike. G. Differer. I. Differire. H. Diferenciár. L. Difterre, Dissimilitudinem ferre, Discrepare, a dis & crepo, q. di-uerfum crepitum, i. sonum edere. Gr. διαφέρω, a δια, i. dis, & φέρω, i. porto, fero, q. diuersitatem quandam ab alio secum ferre. B. Terschillen, Terschellen, ex ber, q. verē, omnino, & schillen, i. discrepare. Piet ouercoemen. Onghelijck zijn. T. Tander-scheppen sein, Tander-schepp haben, i. differentiam habere.

3834 Difficult or Difficile. G. Difficile, Malaisé. I. Difficile, Mala-gevole. H. Difficil, Difficultoso. L. Difficilis, e, ex dis & facilis. Gr. δύ-σκολος, χαλεπός, a χαλεπός, i. damno afficio. * χαλεπός τὸ χαλεπός, i. difficilia que pulchra. T. Schwär. B. Swaer, alludit ad suer, i. acutus, quasi difficile, & acre. Vi. Hard.

b Difficultie. G. Difficulté, Malaisance. I. Difficulté. H. Difficul-dad. L. Difficultas, Aspéritas. T. Ein beschwerde. B. Swaerthe cheyt. Gr. δύσκολος, χαλεπός, a χαλεπός, i. difficilis.

3835 Diffident or distrustfull. G. Diffident. I. H. Diffidente. L. Diffi-dens, a dis, & fido, i. non confidere. Vi. Distrust.

3836 to Diffuse. I. Diffondere. L. Diffundere, a dis & fundo. Gr. δια-χέω, διαχέω, a δια, i. dis, & χέω, i. fundo. Vi. to Spread.

à tinnire vel tintināre, so called from the dingling sound. Græ. τιννίζω, vel τιννιστικός; à τιννίζω, i. tinnio, à τιννίζω, tintinabulum, nola. T. Das kling klang der glocken.

3872 a Dint. Vi. Dent.

Diocesse.

• Terminatio
Dom, unde.

3873 a Diocesse, properly an Ecclesiasticall jurisdiction. G. Diocesse, com. g. i. Diocesi d. diocese. H. Diocesis, f. L. Diocesis, i. Gr. διοίκησις, à διοικω, guberno, tueur. T. Ein Verwaltung, herrschung. B. * Bischof. Dom, Est enim tractus in quem episcopus ius exercet, seu Dominium, Dom enim dominium significat. Hinc terminationes vocum in dom, ut Kingdom, i. regis dominium, Dukedom, ducis dominium, Freedom, libertatis seu dominium, seu dominatio.

(†) b i a Diocesan, or Diocesan, Bishop or Visitor of a Diocesse. G. Diocesan. I. H. Diocésiano. L. Diocetēs. Gr. διοικητής, à διοικω, i. guberno, tueur.

• Dionysius.

(†) 3874 a Dionysius dicitur Bacchus, mea te Dionysius tueri oisov, i. quod det & largiatur vinum, q. Plato in Cratyllo, & q. Hesiod. Vi. Bacchus. Alius fuit * Dionysius Areopagita, qui à S. Paulo conversus fuit, q. Act. 17. alius fuit Dionysius Alexandrinus discipulus Origenis, fuit Episcopus Alexandria, q. Euseb. lib. 6. cap. 22. the name also of two Tyrants in Sicily.

• Dionysius
Areopagita.

• Dioptric,
quid.

3875 a Dioptrick, or that part of Astronomie, which by quadrants and hollow instruments pierceth the heavens and measures the distance, length, bignesse and breadth of the celestiall bodies. L. Dioptrice. Græ. διοπτρική, à διοπτρω, à περισπείν, i. perspicendo. Unde & L. Perspectiva dicitur.

Diphthong.

3876 a Diphthong, or two vowels in one syllable. C. Diphthongue, f. c. est vne voyelle double. I. Diftongo, Diphthongo. H. Diphthongo, m. L. Diphthongus, i. Gr. διφθόγγη, à δι, duplicatam notante, & φθόγγη, vel φθόγγη, i. sonus, vox: quandoquidem diphthongus consistit ex duabus vocalibus in vnam contrahitis: ac proinde duplex & geminus sonus, seu vox, in diphthongo existit, aut debet existere. B. Ein distung. T. Ein diphthongus.

3877 to Dipe, à Gr. διπνέω, i. aquas subire, mergere. I. L. Iningere, Immergere. H. Mojar, mojar dentro. G. Trempér, à Lat. Temperare, q. Nicod. Moullér, à Lat. Mollire, to make soft. Græ. διπνέω, ex δι, i. in, & πνέω, i. mergo.

b a Dipping. B. Doopinghe. G. Trempement, Trempure. H. Mojadura. I. Iningimento, Intinstra. L. Intinctus, Intinctio. Gr. ἐμβάπτω, à βάπτω, T. Ein dunckung.

Diplos.

3878 the Snake Diplos, whose biting brings with it mortall drineste. G. Dipsade. L. Diplas. Gr. διπλάς, & διπλάς, i. vipera firculosa, à διπλάς, vel διπλάς, i. firs, quia quem mordet firs fatali necat, unde, Rablais calleth Diplos a thirslie fellow.

• Diptores.

3879 a Diptotes, or nouns having two cases. G. Diptotes. I. Diptote. H. Diptotes. L. Diptota, Diptoton. Gr. διπλότης, à δι, i. bis, & πλότης, i. casus, q. quæ binos vel duos habent casus.

(†) 3880 Dire, i. fierce, cruell, à Lat. Dirus, a, um, idem.

3881 Direct. L. Directus, à dirigo. I. Diritto, Drito. H. Directo. G. Droict. Vi. Right or Streight.

b to Direct or make streight. G. Diriger. I. Indirizzare, Dirizzare. H. Diriger, Aderegar, Enderegar. L. Dirigere, quasi Dirigere regere. Gr. ἐνδύω, ab ἐνδύω, i. rectus. T. Richten. B. Richten.

c a Directing, or direction. G. Dirección, Adreslement, m. Adresse, f. H. Direccion, Enderegamiento. I. Indirizzo, Indirizzamento. L. Directio, onis, f. Gr. ἐνδύω.

d a Director, or director. G. Addresséur, Directeur. I. Direttore. H. Enderegador, m. L. Director, oris, m. T. Anrichter, Angeter. B. Ein die rech. Gr. ἐνδύω, ἐνδύω, vel ἐνδύω, ab ἐνδύω, i. dirigo.

(†) e Directiole, i. that which directeth. G. Directoire, dist. à Dirigendo, of directing.

A Dirge.

3882 a Dirge or soule-Masse, à Lat. Dirigo, sunt enim preces solennes que Deo offeruntur & diriguntur pro vita defunctis. G. Service des morts, sacrifices pour les morts. I. Pregbiere per i morti. H. Las ofrandas de muertos. L. Inferia, arum, erant apud Ethnicos oblationes que pro mortuis & vita defunctis, dis inferis fiebant, sacrum piaculare, Piaculum, à piando, i. expiando, his enim precibus peccatrices anime piari creduntur & è purgatorio liberari, vulgo missa pro defunctis dicitur. T. Totenopfer, i. mortuorum sacrificium. B. Diet-misse, i. anime missa, vel sacrum, a soule-Masse. Gr. χορὴ, i. libamen.

3883 a Diribitorie, or a place where souldiers are numbered, mastered, and receive pay. G. Diribitorio, m. I. H. Diribitorio, quod Lat. dicitur recensio, nomen est Arab. inquit q. Cob. L. Diribitorio, à Lat. Diribere, i. distribuere, persolvere, compositum ex inusitato verbo rabere, quod rabere ab Heb. רָבַח rabahh, i. multiplicare, רָבַח robh, est multitudo, turba, ut diribere proprie sit distribuere, diuidere in multos, q. Becm. & diribitorium locus ubi recensetur multitudo, seu copia militum. Gr. ἀγορεύω, à ἀγορεύω, i. colligo. T. Ein muster-plate. B. Muster-plate.

3884 Ditt. Vi. Durt.

Dis in
linguis, quid.

3885 a Dis, apud Anglos nota est priuationis, aut separationis. G. Des, Dis. I. Dis, & S per contractionem, ut Iconueniēdo, i. disconueniēdo. H. Dis, Des. L. Dis, aliquando eiusdem significationis. Belgæ utuntur on, vi on-wordigh, indignus, sic etiam Anglis frequentissimum est vi in compositione, locumque obinet particule priuationis, seu negationis, ut hamworthy, i. indignus.

(†) 3886 Dis, itis, i. Plutus, i. the God of Riches.

3886 to Disable, to attenuate or debafe. Vi. to Derogate.

3887 to Disaccustom. G. Desaccoustumer. H. Desacostumbrar. I. Disacustumare, Disaccustare, Disaccustare. L. Desuefacere, i. desuetum facere, desuefacere. T. Entwoenden, i. von der gewohnheit bringen. B. Entwöhnen. Gr. ἀναθίζω, ab ἀναθίζω, i. ab, de, & θίζω, assueco, ab ἀναθίζω, i. consuetudo.

3888 Disadvantage. G. Desavantage. I. Disadvantaggio. Vi. Etym. in Advantage. Vi. Losse & Hindrance.

3889 to Disagre. G. Desagrecer, Disconvenir, Desaccorder. I. Discordare. H. Discordar, Desconcerar. L. Discordare, Dissentire, q. non idem cum alio sentire, Disconvenire. T. Zwitterrecht sein. B. Niet over een-kommen, twisich ende twee zachtig zijn. Gr. ἀνιστάω, à ἀνα, i. dis, & ἵσταναι, i. muto, immuto, ἀνιστάω, i. voce seu leno

disideo, à ἀνα & ἵσταναι, vocem emitto, sonum edo.

3890 to Disallow. G. Desalouer, q. dislauder. Vi. to Disallow, b a Disallowing. G. Reprouuement, Blafme. I. Biasimo, Riprovazione, Riproua. H. Reprouamento. L. Improbatio, reiectio. T. Vermoorden, à veruorden, i. reijcere. Gr. ἀνυπομένω, ab ἀνυπομένω, i. improbo, reijcio.

3891 to Disalt, i. to disable, q. Littleton, cap. de Discontinuance.

(†) 3892 to Disanimate. Vi. to Discourage, to Daunt.

3893 to Disanker, or weigh the anker. G. Desancrer, tirer l'ancre. I. Disancrare, tirare l'ancre. H. Desancorar. L. Exancorare, eleuare anchoram, soluere, eximere, euellere, tollere anchoram. Gr. ἀγκυρα, ex ἀγκυρῆς, i. ab, abs, de, ex, & ἄγκυρα, i. ancora, anchoram firmo, vel figo, ἀγκυρα ἀφω, anchoram soluo. T. Den anker außs yeden. B. Den ankeren, den anker inhalen. Vi. Anchoy.

3894 to Disannul, à veteri G. Desannuller, i. annihilare. Vid. to Anthilate.

3895 Disapered, used by J. Chaucer, for as much as vanished, contracted from the English Disappeared.

3896 to Disappoint. H. Desapuntar. G. Desappointer, i. desfaire l'appointement. L. Circumducere decretum, q. Bud. Vid. to Frustrate.

3897 to Disarme, or vnArme. H. DesArmar. G. DesArmer. I. Disarmare. L. Examare, i. exoluere vel eximere arma, Dearmare, i. demere arma. T. Entwaffnen. B. Ontwapnen, Aug. to vnweapon. Gr. ἀρσεν, ex ἀρσεν, i. de, & ἄρμα, i. arma.

3898 to Disarray, disorder, discomfit. G. Desarrayer, Desarenger, Mettre l'armée en desarray & desordre. I. Disordinare, & mettre l'armée en desordre. L. Aciem turbare. T. Die schlacht-ordnung zerstreuen. B. De slach-orden van een heer verwoeren. Vi. Array, or Battaille array. Vi. to Discomfit.

3899 a Disard, a doltish or foolish fellow, à Gal. Disard, i. loquax, ut fatuus, à fando, vel à B. Dwaef-ard, i. homo stulti ingenij. G. Folastre. H. Tonto, quasi attonitus, q. Brocens, a stupid fellow. Vi. cetera in fole.

3900 a Disastre, misfortune, ill lucke. G. H. Desastre. I. Disastro, q. disauenturoso astro, i. infortunatum astrum, proprie incommodum aliquod ex influentijs Astrorum. Vi. Misfortune.

3901 to Disburden, or take off the burden. Vi. to Unload.

3902 to Disburse. G. Desbourser. I. Disborsare d. Sborfare. H. Desembollar. L. Enumerare, Emittere, Educere nummos, Expendere, Infumere, Erogare. Gr. ἀνέμω, ab ἀνέμω, i. extra, & ἀνέμω, i. crumena. T. Aufzalen, ex aus, i. ex, & zalen, i. soluere. B. Willegen.

3903 to Discampe, to raise, or remoue a campe. G. Descamper, leuer le camp. I. Leuar, mouere il campo. H. Mouer la hueste. L. Mouere, mutare castra. T. Das leger verenderen, mit dem leger fortrucken. B. Den legher ophrecken. Gr. τὸ πᾶν τοῦ στρατοῦ μετακινῆναι.

3904 to Discarde. H. Descartar, q. chartas abijcere. Vi. to Casthere.

3905 to Disceit. Vi. Deceit, & Deception. See also the J New booke of Entryes. Verbo Disceit.

3906 to Discend. Vi. to Descend.

3907 a Discent, genealogie, or pedigree. G. Descente, Descendue. I. Descendenza. H. Decendencia, Abolório, Abolengo, ab abuelo, i. auus, quasi auorum series, & genealogia, q. Cob. Vi. Linage, Stocke, Genealogie, Pedigree.

b i a Discend, (Discensus.) G. Descend. Signifieth in the Common Law, an order or meanes, whereby lands or tenements are deriued vnto any man from his ancestors, q. Old. nat. br. fo. 201. * And it is either Lineall or Collateral. Lineall discend, is when a discend is conueyed in the same line of the whole blood, as grandfather, father, sonne, sonnes sonne, and so downward. * Collateral discend is out in another branch from above of the whole blood, as grandfathers brother, fathers brother, and so downward. Note that if one die seized in fee, or in fee taile of land, in which another hath right to enter, and that descendeth to his heire, such discend shall take away the entry of him which hath right to enter, for that the heire hath them by discend from his father, and so came vnto those tenements by the law, and hee that had right cannot put him out by entering vpon him, but is put to sue his writ to demand the land, according to the nature of the title. V. q. Littleton. lib. 1. cap. 1. & lib. 3. cap. 6. and statute 32. H. 1. cap. 33.

(†) 3908 a Disceptation, disputation, contention, debating or reasoning about a matter, also an arbitrement, or examining of a matter. G. H. Disceptation. L. Disceptatio, onis, à disceptando. Gr. διαγώνισμα, à δια, & γώνος, i. cognitio, à γώνος, i. cognosco.

3909 to Discerne. G. Discerner, separer, & cognostrel' vn de l'autre. I. Discernere, separare, discernere vn dalt' altero. H. Discernir. L. Discernere, à dis & cernere, cerno autem à Græ. κερνω, i. iudico, q. Scalig. Discriminare, Dijudicare. Gr. ἀκρῆναι, ex ἀκρῆναι, i. diuerse, disunctum, & κερνω, i. cerno, iudico, cenleo, ἀκρῆναι, ex ἀκρῆναι, i. distindere, & κερνω, i. nosco. T. Absunderen, de ab, & sunderen, i. sciungere. B. Onderscheiden.

3910 to Discharge, or disburden. I. Scaricare, Disarcicare. H. Descargár. G. Descargér, i. desfaire la charge. L. Exonerare, i. eximere onera, leuare onera, onus detrahere. Gr. ἀναρροῦν, ex ἀναρροῦν, i. ab, abs, & ρορῶ, i. onus, ἀναρροῦν, idem. T. Entladen. B. Ontladen. Vi. to Unload.

3911 to Discharge, or quit. Vi. to Quit, or Acquit.

b a Discharge, acquittance. Vi. an Acquittance.

c a Discharging, or discharge. G. Delcharge. I. Disarcico. H. Discharge. L. Exoneratio. T. Ent-ladung. B. Ont-lastinghe. Græ. ἀναρροῦν.

3912 a Disciple, or scholar. G. Disciple. I. Discipolo, discēte. H. Discipulo. L. Discipulus, i. auditor qui se alieni in disciplinam tradit. T. B. Discipel. Gr. μαθητής, i. e, à μαρτυροῦν, i. disco. Heb. תלמיד, à תלם lamad, didici, hinc iudeorum * Talmudh, quasi doctrinale, continet enim eorum disciplinam, & Rabbiorum traditiones & deliria.

(†) b i a Disciplinatus, or of a religious order that scourge them-selves. G. Disciplinatus. I. Disciplinatus. H. L. Disciplinatus, à Disciplinari, to inflig, to corrapt.

* Disastre.

* Lineall discent.

* Collateral discent.

* Disceptation.

* Talmudh.

* Disciplinatus.

c to Discipline, or discipline, to schoole or correct, to bring under discipline. G. Disciplinér. I. Disciplinere. H. Disciplinár. Gr. μαθητεύω, a μαθητής, i. discipulus. Vi. to Correct.

d Discipline. G. Discipline. I. H. L. Disciplina. B. Lær, a læreren, i. discere. T. Zucht, a zeugen, i. ducere, seu educere, quod veteres usurpabant pro educare. J. Helwig. Gr. μαθήματα, μαθητής. (†) Fools despise discipline, J. Prou. 15. 1.

(†) 3913 **Disclaimet**, (Disclamium) is a plea containing an expresse deniall, or refusal: as if the tenant sue a repleuin upon a distress taken by the Lord, and the Lord auow the taking of the distress, saying that he holdeth of him, as of his Lord, and that he distrained for rent not payed, or service not performed; then the tenant denying himselfe to hold of such Lord, is said to disclaime: and the Lord prouing the Tenant to hold of him, the Tenant loseth his land, & Termes of law. Of this see Skene de verborum significatione, verbo Disclamatio. * Also if a man denie himselfe to be of the blood or kindred of another in his plea, he is said to disclaime his blood, & Fitzher. nat. br. fo. 197. G. See Brooke titulo Disclaymer. * If a man arraigned of felonie doe disclaime goods, being cleared hee loseth them, & Stawmford pl. cor. fo. 286. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Disclaymer.

* to Disclaime his blood.

* to Disclaime goods.

3914 to Disclose. G. Descloire. Vi. to Discover, & to Reveal.

3915 to Discomfite. G. Descoufite, q. confidenciam omnem tollere, rompre l'armée, & la mettre en fuite. I. Sconfiggere. H. Desbaratár. L. Excindere, Delere exercitum, Exercitum effundere & profligare. Gr. ἐκκινῶ, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & κινῶ, i. scindo, seco, cædo. T. Aufzilgen. B. Her-leghen. Vi. to Duerthow.

* Clades, unde.

* Strages, unde.

b a Discomfiture, or ouerthrow. G. Descoufiture, Desfaite. I. Sconfitta rotta di guerra. H. Desbarate, rotura. f. * L. Clades, is, f. a Græ. κλάς, i. ramus, a κλάω, i. frango, est enim proprie sarculorum detritio, sic strages, is, f. a stratis arboribus. Vi. & Scal. in coniectaneis. Græ. ἀλεῖν, ab ἀλλυμι, i. perdo, occido. T. ein Jiderlag. B. Her-leghe, Herlaghinghe.

3916 to Discomfort. I. Discomfortare, Disconsolare. H. Discomfortár, Desconsolár. G. Descoufiter. L. Deconsolari, q. demere consolationem. T. Trostlos machen. B. Mistroftigh machen.

b a Discomforting, or discomfirt. G. Descoufirt. I. Discomforto. H. Desconsuolo. L. Disconsolatio. T. Mistroftung. B. Mistroftighheyt.

3917 to Discommend. Vi. to Dispraise.

3918 Discommoditie. G. Discommodité, ou Incommodité. I. Scommodita, Incommodia, f. H. Incommodiad. L. Incommodatio, onis, f. Incommodum, i. n. ab in priu. & commodum. Gr. βλάβη, siue βλάβη, a βλάττω, i. noceo. T. Vinderung, vngelengheyt. * Schaden, Sax. schad, a γαγ schadad, i. vastant, depopulatus est: hinc sched spiritus malus seu genius vastator, carodemon, & Helu. B. onghelengheyt.

* Schaden, & Sched unde.

3919 Disconsolate, or without comfort. I. Sconsolato. H. Desconsolado. G. Descoufolé. L. Despondens animum, diffidens, Solatio destitutus. Gr. ἀπεγομυδῶς, ab ἀπριuat. & ἀγομυδῶς, consolor. B. Mistroftigh. Vi. Sowrowfull, Comfortlesse.

3920 Discontent. I. Discontento, Scontento. H. Descontento. L. Incontentus, non contentus, male contentus, grauiter & molestè aliquid ferens. G. Malecontent. T. Nit zufrieden. B. Nit te byzeden. Gr. ἀγανατῶν, ab ἀγανατῶ, i. indignè, & molestè fero.

3921 **Discontinuance**, (Discontinuatio) Signifieth in the Common Law, nothing else but an interruption or breaking off: as discontinuance of possession, or discontinuance of proceffe. And the large discourse that J. Littleton hath about this Discontinuance is rather to shew cases wherein it is, or wherein it is not, than to define the thing. The effect of discontinuance of possession is this, that a man may not enter upon his owne land or tenement alienated, whatsoeuer his right be vnto it, of his owne selfe, or by his owne authoritie, but must bring his writ, and seeke to recover possession by Law. Examples you may haue store in his Termes of Law, verbo Discontinuance, and in J. Littleton eodem cap. with whom agreeth another in these words: But discontinuance of possession is indeed an impediment vnto a man for entering into his owne land or tenements, caused by the fact of one that alienated them contrary to right, and gaue Luerie and seizin of them, whereby the true owner is left onely to his action. See the J. New termes of Law, and the Institutes of the Ciuill Law, cap. 43. and see St. Edw. Cokes Report 1. 3. the case of fines fo. 85. b. The effect of discontinuance of plea is, that the instance is fallen, and may not be taken againe, but by a new suit afresh. For to be discontinued, and to bee put without day, is all one, and nothing else but finally to be dismissed the Court of that instance. West. part. 2. Simb. titulo Fines, sect. 115. So Crompton in his diuers Iurisdiccions, fol. 13. v. seib it in these words: If a Iustice seat be discontinued by the not coming of the Iustices, the King may renew the same by his writ, &c. In this signification J. Fitzherb. in his nat. br. v. seib the word diuers times: as Discontinuance of a Corodye, f. 193. A. To discontinue the right of his wife, fol. 191. L. & 193. L. Discontinuance of an assise, fol. 182. D. 187. B.

b to Discontinue. G. Discontinuer. Vi. to Intermit.

3922 Discord. G. Discord, m. & discorde, f. I. H. L. Discordia, f. a discors, cuius cor & animus ab alijs dissidet. Gr. διαφωρία, ex δια, i. diuersè, & φωρία, i. loquor, a φωνῆ, i. vox. T. Swittracht, a Swep, i. duo, & tracht, i. portatio. B. Tweedracht, tweespalt, a twee, i. duo, & spalten, i. findere.

b a Discord in tunes. G. Dissonance. I. Dissonanza. H. Dissonancia, Desconcordado, q. tonorum diuersitas. Desconcordança. L. Dissonantia. Gr. διαφωνία, n. ex δια, i. diuersè, & φωνῆ, i. vox, sonus. B. Wos-klanch, T. Wösklang, oder Wisklang, i. malus sonus.

c Discordant, or discording. G. Discordant. I. Discordante. H. Discorde. L. Discordans. Vi. Dissimant, Disagreeing.

3923 to Discover. G. Descouir. I. Discoprire. H. Descubrir, a Lat. Discooperire, idem. L. Detegere, i. quod reatum erat aperire & nudare. T. Entdecken. B. Ont-decken. Gr. ἀποκαλύπτω, ex ἀπο, i. de, & καλύπτω, i. tegeo. Hinc * liber Revelationum quas Iohannes vidit in Insula Patmo dicitur L. Apocalypsis. Gr. ἀποκαλύψαι, ab ἀποκαλύπτω, i. reuelo: for in this booke are many and most beauly Revelations shewed vnto Iohn, and by him vnto the Churches. Vi. Apocalypsis.

* Apocalypsis, unde.

b a Discovering, or detection. G. Descouremēt. I. Discoprimento. H. Descubrimiento. T. Auf-deckung, Ent-deckung. B. Entdecken. L. Detectio. Græ. ἀποκαλύψαι.

3923-2 Discontinence. Vi. Disgrace, or Dishonour.

3924 to Discourage. G. Descourager. I. Discouraggiare, q. disfare il coraggio, Disanimare. H. Desanimar. L. Exanimare, i. eximere animum, Animum contundere, Animos tardare. Gr. διαμαρτύω, a διαμαρτύω, i. timor, quasi timorem alicui inijcere. B. Ont-moedighen, ex ont, priu. & moede, i. animus. T. Herzaght machen, i. desperatum facere. Den muht nemen, i. animum auferre. Vi. to Discourage.

b a Discouraging. G. Descouragement. I. Discouraggiamento, Disanimazione. H. Desanimación, Abatimiento. L. Exanimatio. Græ. διαμαρτύω, διαμαρτύω. T. Des herzaght-nemen, Benemung des muhts. B. Ontmoedighen.

3925 * to Discourse. G. Discourir, Raïsonner. I. Discorrere, H. Discourir. T. Discourieren. I. Discorrere, propter celeritatem mentis, in concipiendo, componendo, diuendo, & ratiocinando, videtur enim quasi currere ab uno obiecto ad aliud. Ratiocinari, a ratione. B. Herstellen, Herhalen. Græ. διαλογίζομαι, a λογίζομαι, i. cogito, mente agito, a λογίζομαι, i. mens, συλλογίζομαι, ex συ, i. con, & λογίζομαι, i. sermo, cinor, a λογίζομαι, i. sermo, ratio. Vi. to Reason, or Dispute.

b a Discourse. G. Discours, Raïsonnement. I. Discorso, Ragionamento. H. Discursó, Razonamiento. L. Discursus, us, Ratiocinatio. T. Ein discours oder gespräch. B. Hertellinghe. Græ. συλλογισμός, a συλλογίζομαι, i. discuro, mente confidero.

3926 Discourteous. Vi. Discourteous.

b a Discourteous. I. Discortesia. Vi. Discortese.

3927 Discredit. I. H. Discredito. Vi. Infamia, & Ignominie.

b to Discredit. H. Desacreditar. Vi. to Dishonour or Defame.

3928 Discreet, heedfull, circumspect, aduised. G. Discret, Accort. I. Discreto, Accorto, a Lat. Accuratus, qui accuratè res suas agit. H. Discreto, Cuérdo, a corde, q. homo cordatus. L. Discretus, a, um, a discernere: discretum proprie illud dicitur, quod separatim est, & ab alijs diuisum, ut homo discretus sit qui nouit malum a bono distinguere & separare. T. Bescheiden, a scheiden, i. discernere. B. Bescheyden, Worsichtigh. Græ. διακριτικός, a διακρίνω, i. discerno. Vi. Prudent, wise, Prudent, &c.

(†) 3929 Discrepant, disagreeing. G. Discrepant. L. Discrepans, * Discrepant. i. diuerso modo crepans, seu crepitans.

3929-2 Discretion. G. Discreción. I. Discretion. H. Discreción. L. Discretio. B. Discretie. T. Discretion, Bescheidenheit, Unterscheidung. Græ. διακρίνω.

3930 to Describe. Vi. to Describe.

3931 Discure, used by J. Chaucer for to discover, whence by contraction, Discure.

3932 Discourteous. G. Discourtóis. I. Discortese, Scortese. H. Des cortés, Descomedido, dicitur que non se ha medido y ajustado con la razón, q. Cob. Vel a des priuat, & comis, i. mitis, humanus, q. minimè comis. T. Unhöflich, B. Unhöflich. L. Inurbanus, ab in priuat, & urbanus. Græ. ἀγροικος, proprie est rusticus, o δῖκος & τῆς ἀγῆς, qui ruri habitat, & in agro uiuit.

b Discortese. G. Discourtoise. I. Discortesia. H. Descortezia. Etym. Vi. in Curtese. L. Inurbanitas. T. Unhöflichkeit. B. Unhöflichkeit. Græ. ἀγροικία, ab ἀγρός, i. rus, ager, & γροικία, ab ἀγροικία, i. rusticus, inurbanus. Vi. Unctilitie.

3933 to Discusse. G. Discuter. I. Discutere. H. Discutir. L. Discutere, a dis & quatio, proprie est rem aliquam inuestigare, & adhibitis argumentis quibusdam examinare, & quasi hic illic quare, ad eliciendam veritatem. Græ. ἀνακρίνω, a κρινω, i. iudico, discerno. i. Eritia, ab ἐξ & ἐριτω, i. inquiri, examino, quasi ἐριτω, ab ἐριτω, i. verum, q. veritatem inquiri, q. Etym.

3934 Didaine. G. Desdaining. I. Sdegnio. H. Desden, m. Menosprecio. L. Designatio. T. Verachtung, Unwiderdigung. B. Vermaedighen, Vermaedighen, onwerdinghe. Græ. ἀπαξίνω, i. designor.

b to Didaine. G. Desdaigner. I. Sdegnare, Sprezzare. H. Desdenar, Menospreciar. L. Designari, a De priu. & Dignari. T. Verachten. Hen. Unwiderdighen. B. Vermaedighen. Græ. ἀπαξίνω, ex ἀπο, i. de, ab, & ἀξίνω, i. dignor, ab ἀξίος, i. dignus. (†) We may not disdain to be taught no not of our inferiours, q. Exod. 18. 24. Act. 18. 24. 26.

c Didainfull. G. Desdaigneux. I. Altiero, Sdegnoso. H. Esquiuo: homines fastuosi & superbi plerumque sunt οὐκράτοι, i. Scoffers. Desdenoso. L. Fastuosus, a fastu, i. pride, Vultuosus, a vultu, qui toruo vultu & fronte caperata alios intueatur, quos prae se contemnit. T. Holl Holtzheyt, i. arrogantia plenus. Schmeichele, Spottis. B. Spöttigh. Græ. αἰσχρολογία, a αἰσχρολογία, i. abigo, expello, q. Scap. Vi. Proud.

3935 a Disease, a G. dis, priu. * & aise, i. Ang. ease, a Gr. εἶναι, i. sanatio, sanitas, unde dicimus de eo qui non est plane sanus, Il est mal aise. * Ang. He is ill at ease. G. Maladie. I. Malattia, Infirmitas. H. Enfermidad. * L. Morbus, q. iudex, siue iudex v. s. i. fatum seu fors humanae vitae, q. Scal. Inualetudo, Infirmitas. Græ. ἀσθενία, ab ἀσθενία, i. infirmus, ab Heb. שָׁחַב anafch, i. infirmus fuit, miser fuit, agrotauit. q. Aueni unde שָׁחַב anafch, i. dolor, afflictio. Hinc * שָׁחַב Enosh, q. homo miser, varijs morbis, varijsque doloribus subiectus. Ab שָׁחַב Enosh, i. homo, fit in plurali שָׁחַב * nafchim, i. femine, mulieres, uxores, per detractionem & aleph, qua littera est capitalis, nam mulier non debet esse caput, quasi illud significare velit lingua sancta Hebraea. T. Kranckheit, B. Kranckheyt, ab Heb. שָׁחַב carang, i. caruari. Vi. Dicke.

b Disease. Vi. Dicke.

3936 Disfigure, want or losse of accustomed grace. G. Desfigur.

3937 to Disfigure. G. Disfigurer. Vi. to Deforme.

b Disfigured. G. Desfiguré. I. Disfigurato. Vi. Deformed.

3938 to Disfranchise. G. Desfranchir. H. Desfranciar. I. Disfranciare. L. Exciuiare, Exurbicare, B. numero ciuium segregare. Græ. ἀποκρίνω, i. reuelo, i. extorrem aliquem facio, vrbis priuo. T. Unfranchen. B. Ont-fragen.

* to Discourse unde.

* Discrepant.

* to Discusse.

(†)

* Ease, unde.

* He is ill at ease.

* Morbus, unde.

* Enosh said.

* nafchim.

* nafchim.

* nafchim.

* nafchim.

* nafchim.

* nafchim.

- D** 3939 *to Disgest.* V. *to Digest, Digestion.*
main of Digestion. Vi. *Judigestion.*
D 3940 *to Disgorge.* G. Desgorgér. Vi. *to vomit.*
D 3941 *a Disgrace.* G. Disgrâce, Desfaueur. I. Disgratia, Disfaure. H. Desgracia, Desfaur. L. Indecentia, Dehonestamentum, Proprium, Dedecus, ex de priu. & decus. Gr. ἀντιμα, ab a priu. & πῦρ, i. honor.
D *to Disgrace.* G. Disgraciér, Affronter. I. Disgratiare, Affrontare. H. Desgraciat, Afrentar. Vi. *to Disfront,* à fronte, i. front, facies. L. Dehonefcare, Dedecorare, Alicuius nomini & fame tenebras offundere. Vi. *to Dishonour.*
D 3942 *to Disgrade,* or put from degree. Vi. *to Degrade.*
D *Disgrading* (*Degradatio*) is the punishment of a Clerke that being delivered to his Ordinarie, cannot purge himselfe of the offence whereof he was convicted by the lury: and it is nothing but the deprivation of him from those orders of Clerkship that he had, as Priesthood, Deaconschip, &c. q Stawford pl. cor. fol. 130. and 138. There is likewise disgrading of a Knight, q Stowes Annals, pag. 865. And it is not to be omitted, that by the Canon Law there be two sorts of disgrading, one summarie by word only, and another solemnly, by denuding the partie degraded, of those ornaments and rites, which be the ensignes of his order or degree.
D 3943 *to Disgregate,* disperse, scatter, or scuer asunder. G. Disgregér. I. Disgregère. L. Ségregero, q. a grege separo. Vi. *to Scatter.*
D 3944 *to Disguise.* G. Desguiser, de guise, i. figura externa cuiusque rei, quod fortasse sit à Lat. Visus. H. Distrázár, est personam sumere, seu laruum inducere, & faciei adinuere ne agnoscamur, à dis & facies, q Cob. Vi. *to Counterfet.*
(t) 3944-2 *to Disgust.* H. Degustár. Vi. *to Distaste.*
D 3945 *a Dish.* B. Disch. L. Discus, appellatus, quoddet escas. Vi. *Platter.*
b *a little Dish,* porringer, or pottage dish. G. Plateau, dim. à plat, i. patina. Escuelle. H. Escudilla, Placillo. I. Scudella, Piattello. L. Scutella, à scuto, q lid. propter similitudinem. Catillum, Catinulum, Catillus, Catinulus, à catinus, i. a dish. Patella. Disculus. Gr. τρυβλίον, i. patera. λεκάνιον, à λεγέω, i. patera. T. Ein schüsselchen. B. een kien schotel, i. scutella parua.
c *a pottage Dish,* or porringer. Vi. *a little Dish,* or porringer, supra.
d *a chasing Dish.* Vi. Chafer, or Chasing dish, in litera C.
e *a Dish clout.* Vi. in voce Clout.
f *a Dish of meat.* Vi. a Dishes of meat, in voce Dishes.
g *a Dish full.* T. Schussel-boil. B. Schotel-boil. G. Escalée. I. Scudella piena. H. Escudilla. L. Scutella, Scutula.
h *a Dish-bearer:* G. Porte-plat. I. Porta-piatto. H. que trae los platos. L. Discophorus. Gr. δισκοφόρος, à δίσκος, i. discus, & φέρω, i. fero. T. Schussel-trager. B. Schotel-dräger. T. 2. Schussel-ring, These kinde of dish-bearers are made either of wicker, iron, silver, or such other metall beere in England, and much used at mens boards to set the dishes on in some places of England.
(t) 3946 *to Dishhearten.* Vi. *to Daunt,* *to Discourage.*
D 3947 *to Disherit,* or disinherite. G. Desheriter. H. Desheredar. I. Disheredare, Disheritare. L. Exheredare, Exhereditare, Exheredem aliquem scribere. B. Ontéren. T. Enterben. Gr. ἀποκληρονομίζω, i. exheredem facio.
b *a Disheriting.* G. Desheritemént. I. Disheredatione. H. Desherencia. L. Exhereditatio, Exhereditatio. T. Entérbung, B. On téringhe. Gr. ἀλκήρωμα.
D 3948 ** Disheild,* an old word used by J Chaucer, for bareheaded, or barehaired, or the haire hanging down about the eares, à Gal. Cheueül, i. capillus, haire.
D 3949 *to Dishonest,* à L. Dehonefcare. Vi. *to Disgrace.*
b Dishonest. I. Dishonesto, Inbonesto. H. Dishonesto. G. Dishoneste, Vilain. L. Inhonéstus, a, um, Vilis, Inglorius. T. Unchzbar, Unehtlich. B. Onerlijck, Onerbaer. Gr. ἀνός, ex a priu. & πῦρ, i. honor.
c Dishonestie. G. Dishonesteté. I. Dishonestia. H. Dishonestidad. L. Inhonestas, átis, f. T. Unehtlichsejt. B. Onerlijckheyd. Gr. ἀπία.
D 3950 Dishonour. I. Dishonore. G. Dishonnécür. H. Dishónra, Defhonór. L. Dédecus, oris, à de, & decus. Ignominia, &, ex in priu. & nomen. T. Uneht. B. On-ære. Gr. ἀπία, ab a priu. & πῦρ, i. honor.
b *to Dishonour.* G. Dishonorér. I. Dishonoräre. H. Dishonar. L. Dehonefcare, Dedecorare. B. Ontæren. T. Entehren, ab ent priu. & ehj, i. honor. Gr. ἀπία, à πῦρ, à πῦρ, ab a priu. & πῦρ, i. honor. Vi. *to Disgrace.*
c Dishonorable. G. H. Dishonoráble. I. Dishonorénole. Gr. ἀπία, à πῦρ, ab a priu. & πῦρ, i. honor.
(t) 3951 ** to Disimbarke,* i. to unlade a ship, also to land and goe out of a ship. G. Desembarquér. H. desEmbarcár. I. sbarcare. L. Exonerare nauem, aut è naui exire.
D 3951-2 *to Disinherit.* Vi. Disherit.
D 3952 *to Disintangle.* Vi. *to Districat.*
D 3953 *to Dissolve.* G. Dissoudre, Descoupler. I. Dissingere, Dissingere. H. Desunir, Apartár, Desatacar, à des & atacar, i. iungere. Vi. *to Tache.* L. Dissungere. T. Absinderen. B. Scheiden, à scheiden, i. findere, scindere. Hinc q. d. scheidens, q. d. scheidens, alluda, segmentum à ligno scisso, a shede, slide, or billet of wood, q Heluig. Gr. διαλύωμαι, διαλύωμαι, ex did, i. dis, & λυωμαι, i. iungo, à λυωμαι, i. iugum.
b *a Dissolving or dissolving.* I. Dissolviment. G. Dissolution, Dissolvement. L. Dissolutio. T. Disschondenng, Scheidung. B. Scheidinghe. H. Desindura. Gr. διάλυσις διαλύωμαι.
D 3954 *to Dissolve.* Vi. *to put out of Joint in Joint.*
D 3955 *Dissuade.* G. Dissuadér. I. Dissuadere. H. Dissuadio. L. Dissuadiu, a, um, est etiam modus apud Grammaticos qui idem subiectum dicitur. T. Entscheidenlich, ab ent, i. dis, & schneiden, i. separare. B. scheidelich, à schneiden, i. separare. Gr. διαζώνος, à dia, i. dis, & ζώνω vel ζυνωμι, iungo, διαζώνος συνδεσμός, apud Grammaticos, conjunctio dissunctiva.
D 3956 *to Disslike.* Vi. *to Disallow, Reiet, & Refuse.*
(t) 3957 *Disslocation,* putting out of joint, or removing out of his due place. G. Disslocation. I. Slocación. L. Disslocatio, onis, i. de loco suo dissociatio. H. Des-Encafadura, Des-Encasamiento.
D 3958 ** to Dissodge,* or put out of lodging. G. Deslogér. I. Diloggiare, Dissoggiare. H. Desalojar, Desalojar, omnia à dis priu. & locus, q. dislocare: nam à locus fit loge, i. tugurium, & loger, hospitari, logis, hospitium, a lodging c verso in g. q Nicod. L. Extrudere Hospitio vel Emittere.
D 3959 *Dissollall.* G. Desloyál. I. Dissolle. H. Desleál, à des & leál, à Lat. Legalis, qui nempe intra legis cancellos manet. Vi. *Unfaithfull.*
b *Dissolalté.* G. Desloyauté. I. Dissalest, Infideltat. H. Deslealdad. L. Perfidia, Infidelitas. * Fides Punica, erant enim Pœni sedifragi, unde in proverbum abiit, Fides Punica. T. Treulosze. B. Dinghetrouwighejd. Gr. πίστις, ex a priu. & πίστις, i. fides. * Fides Punica.
D 3960 *Dismall.* à Lat. Dies malus. H. Aziago, dies infelix, dies infautus, seu dies ater, ab Azigue, i. atramentum, Inke. Romani enim dies atro & dies albos seu candidos habuerunt: aziago autem dici volunt nonnulli, quasi dies atragos, i. dies ater. Alij quasi dias Egyciagos, * i. dies Egyptius, dies enim Egyptius est dies infautus & ater, a memorabili illa clade et plaga quam Deus intulit Egyptijs, cum & primogenitos ad unum omnes, idque una nocte interficeret, totumque Pharaonis exercitum in mari rubro submergeret. Vel ab Arab. azar, i. infortunium, q. aziarago. Vi. *Unhappy.* It significth also Daike.
D 3961 ** to Dismantie.* G. Demanteler, Desmanteler, à mantel aut manteau, i. mantelum: proprie enim est ostèr le manteau, i. pallium detrahete, mais par métaphore il se prent aussi per ostèr & abbatre les murailles & torrens d'une ville, i. muros & turres civitatem ambientes destruire, q Nicod. to beat down the walles of a Fortresse.
D 3962 ** to Dismay.* H. Desmayár, à desmayo, quod animi deliquium significat, est autem formula loquendi metaphorica sumpta à floribus, qui circa finem mensis Maij, ingruente calore, marcescunt, & virorem simul & vigorem amittunt: hinc ad animum transfertur, cum nimio dolore aut rebus adversis concidit, q Cob. G. S' esmayér, i. attentum esse, Esmáy autem fit à Gr. εὐμαρ, i. fatalis, ab εὖ, i. fatum. Vi. *to Astonish.*
D 3963 *to Dismember.* G. Desmembraer. I. Dimembrare, Smembrare, Sperrzare, à perzo, i. frustum. H. Desmembrár, Despedecár. L. Deartuare, Membra dissoluere, Discindere, Membram dissiccate, Discerpere. Gr. ἀνατμήω, ex ἀνά, i. abs, & τέμνω, i. membra, articuli, artus. Διατρέχω, à δια, i. dis, di, & τρέχω, i. liecro, lanio, vellico. T. Die glieder abhawen. B. Ontleden.
D 3964 ** Dismes* (*Decima*) is made of the French Decimes, and significth tithe, or the tenth part of all the fruits, either of the earth, or beasts, or our labour due unto God, and so consequently to him that is of the Lords lot, and hath his share: viz. our Pastor. It significth also the tembs of all spirituall livings, yearly given to the Prince (called a perpetuall disme, Anno 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 35.) which in ancient times were paid to the Pope, until Pope Urbane gave them to Richard the second, to aid him against Charles the French King, and those other that upheld Clement the Seventh against him, q Polydor. Virgil Angl. hist. lib. 20. Lastly, it significth a tribute levied of the Temporarie, q Holinshed in Hen. 2. fol. 111. Vi. *Cithe.*
D 3965 *to Dissimile.* I. Dissimettere, Sp

- c **Disorderly**. Vi. **Confusedly**.
 3970 **to Dispare**. Vi. **Despare**.
 3971 **Disparagement**. I. **Disparaggio**. (L. **Disparagatio**) is by our common Lawyers used especially for matching an heir in marriage under his or her degree, or against decency. See **q** Cowel. Institutes Titulo de nuptijs, §. 6. It cometh, as I take it, from the two * Latine words, **Dispar**, i. unfit, inconvenient, disagreeing, & **Ago**, i. to doe, q. to doe that which is not fit to be done, as to detract from a worthie mans reputation, dignitie, or person. Gr. **ἐνταλμα**, ab **ἐνταλμα**, i. contemno, vilipendo.
- * **Disparagement**, unde.
- 3971-2 **to Disparage**. I. **Disparaggiare**. Vi. **to Detract**, or **Disgrace**.
 (t) 3971-3 * **Disparates**, i. which are differing one from the other, but not contrarie, as blacke and white are contrary, but blacke and yellow are **Disparates**. I. **Disparati**. G. H. **Desparates**. L. **Disparata**, **orum**, **disf.** a **Dispar**, i. differing, unlike.
- * **Disparates**, **quid**.
- (t) 3971-4 * **Disparitie**, i. unlikenesse, **differencie**. G. **Disparité**. H. **Disparidad**. I. **Dispariti**. L. **Disparitas**, **atis**, **Disparitilas**, **atis**. Vi. **Disparates**.
- * **Disparitie**.
- 3972 **to Disparche**, or **breake downe the inclosure**. G. **Desparquer**, **Defclosturer**. I. **Dischlostrare**. H. **Defclausurar**. L. **Dispire**, **Viuarium** aut **Roborarium** dissolvere. **Saltus enim dicitur** * **Roborarius**, a multitudinis roborem in eo crescentium. T. Ein thier garten oder etwas hermaekers oder singezelndes wider vff brechen. B. Dier-gard op-brechen. Gr. **τὸ ἀπορρημα διαλύω**, i. septum seu sepimentum dissoluo.
- * **Roborarius**, unde.
- 3973 **to Dispatch**. G. **Despécher**. I. **Spacciare**, quasi paruo spatio perficere & expedire, **ispedire**. H. **Despedir**, **Despachár**, **Desempachár**, a des **privat**. & **empachár**, i. impedire. L. * **Expedire**, * **Impedire** est pedes implicare, aut quasi obiaculum aliquod seu remoram ante pedes proijcere. **Expedire autem quasi pedes explicare, pedumque ligamenta dissolvere**. T. **Verfertigen**, a **ver**, i. per, & **fertig**, i. paratus, **Verfertigen**, **Zu ende bringen**. B. **Wetter haeste den, en ouer loopen**. Gr. **ἐντελέω**, ab **ἐν**, i. ex, & **τέλεω**, i. perficio, ad finem perduco, effectum reddo, a **τέλος**, i. finis.
- * **Expedire**.
 * **Impedire**.
- b a **Dispatching**, or **dispatch**. G. **Despéche**, f. I. **Spaccio**. H. **Despácho**, **Despedida**. L. **Expedito**, **ónis**, f. T. **Fertig machung**. B. **Wetterhaeste en haeste**. Gr. **αὐτοῦ**, a **αὐτό**, i. festino, propere.
- 3974 **Dispence**. Vi. **Expence**.
 b **to Dispense**. L. **Dispensare**, **Expendere**. Vi. **to Spend**.
 3975 a **Dispensation**, also a **Stewards office**. B. **Dispensatie**. G. **Dispensation**. I. **Dispensatione**. H. **Dispensación**. L. **Dispensatio**, **Administratio**. Gr. **ἐκνομή**. T. **Vererschaffung**, **Aufzuehlung**.
 b **to Dispense with**. G. **Despenser**. H. **Despensar**. I. L. **Dispensare**, **Indulgere**, **Gratiam facere legis**. T. **Aufzuehlen**, **Schaffen**. Gr. **ἐκτρέφω**, nam **ἐκτρέφω**, est legis mitigatio quadam.
- c a **Dispenser**, or **Steward**. G. **Despenser**. I. **Dispensere**. H. **Despensero**. L. **Dispensator**. Vi. a **Steward**.
- 3976 **to Disperse**. I. L. **Dispergere**. Vi. **to Scatter**.
 3977 * **to Disperse**. Vi. **Disperse**.
 b * **Disperse**. Vi. **Disperse**.
- * **to Disperse**.
 * **Disperse**.
- 3978 **to Displace**. G. **Desplacér**. I. **Dislogare**. Vi. **to Remoue**.
 3979 * **to Displace**. G. **Desplacér**. I. **Spaciare**, **Displacere**. H. **Ar-rancár lo plantado**. L. **Deplantare**, i. quod plantatum erat auellere. T. **Aussetzen**. B. **Out planten**. Gr. **ἐκπορεύω**, ab **ἐκ**, & **πορεύω**, i. planto, a **πορεύω**, i. planta, stirps.
- * **to Displace**.
- 3980 **to Display**. G. **Despláir**. L. **Displicare**. Vi. **to Unfold**.
 (t) 3981 **Displeasant**. Vi. **Displeasing**.
 3982 **to Displease**. H. **Desplazér**, **Despagár**. G. **Desplaire**, **desagradár**. I. **Displacere**, **Disgradire**. L. **Displacere**. T. **Witzgefallen**. B. **Witthaeghen**, **Witzgryden**, **Witzgrypen**. Gr. **ἀποφύω**, ex **ἀπο**, i. ab, & **ἀφύω**, i. placeo.
- b **Displeasing**. G. **Desplaisant**, **Desagréable**. I. **Displacere**, **Disgradere**. H. **Desplaziente**, **Desplazible**, **Desagradable**. L. **Displacens**, **entis**, **Ingratus**, **Iniucundus**, **Molestus**. T. **Witzfallig**. B. **Witzfichig**. Gr. **ἀπρόσφορος**.
- c **Displeasure**. G. **Desplaisir**, **Desplaisance**. I. **Displacere**. H. **Desplazér**, **Desagradado**. L. **Displacencia**. B. **Witthaeghen**, **Witthaeginghe**. T. **Witzfallung**, **Witzdust**, a **πύος**, i. afflictio, a **πύω**, i. vexo, q. **Helug**. Gr. **ἀπρόσφορος**.
- 3983 **to Dispoile**. I. L. **Dispoliare**. Vi. **to Spoile**, **Robte**.
 3984 **Dispoile**, is a word used by **q** Chaucer for **Dispoile**. Vi. **Dispoile**.
 3985 **Dispoit**. I. **Dispoit**. G. **Depoirt**, q. **incuria** & **gratia sui ipsius portatio**. Vi. **Dispoit**, **Rest**.
 3986 **to Dispoit**, or **set in order**. G. **Dispoit**. I. **Dispoire**, **Dispoire**. H. **Disponer**, **Poner en orden**. L. **Disponere**, q. **distinere** **ponere**, **Digerere**, **Ordinare**. T. **Ordenen**, **Setzen**, **Anstellen**, ab **an**, i. ad, & **stellen**, i. sistere. B. **Schicken**. Gr. **διατίθημι**, ex **διά**, i. dis, & **τίθημι**, i. pono, **διατίθημι**, a **τίθημι**, i. ordino.
- b a **Disposition**, or **inclination**. B. **Dispoitrie**, **Schickinghe**. G. **Disposition**. I. **Dispositione**. H. **Disposición**, f. L. **Dispositio**, a **disponere**. **Proclinitas**, **Propensio**, **Naturalis inclinatio**. T. **Disposition**, **Schickung**. Gr. **διάθεσις**, a **διατίθημι**, i. dispono.
- c a **Disposition of the bodie**. Vi. **Complexion**, or **Constitution**.
 d a **perpetuall Dispoit** of things. L. **Fatum**, i. Vi. **Destinie**.
 e an ill **Disposition of the bodie**. L. **Cachexia**. Gr. **καχexia**, a **καχός**, i. malus, & **exis**, i. habitus, a **Medicis** appellatur **malus rotius corporis habitus**, quo **alimenta corrumpuntur**. Qui hoc vitio laborant, L. **Cachectici**, Gr. **καχectici**, appellantur.
- 3987 **to Dispossesse**. H. **Desposseér**. I. **Disposseér**. G. **Desposseér**. L. **Deturbare de possessione**, **Privare aliquem possessione**. T. **Won der besitzung treiben**. B. **Wt syn erfgoed, best, oft possessie scooten**. Gr. **ἀποστέλλω**, ex **ἀπο**, i. de, & **στέλλω**, i. possideo.
- 3988 **to Dispraise**. G. **Despriser**, **Deslouér**. I. **Sprezzare**, **Disprezzare**. H. **Vituperár**, **Desalabar**, **Desloár**. L. **Vituperare**, a **vituperium**. T. **Verachten**, **Schmahen**, a **quod** **ver**, i. convitiari. B. **Witprisen**, **verfmaden**. Gr. **ἀντιλέγω**, ex **ἀντι**, & **λέγω**, i. culpo, reprehendo.
- b **Dispraise**. G. **Despriser**, **Vitupere**. I. **Sprezzamento**. H. **Desprecio**. **Desloór**, **Vituperio**. L. **Vituperium**, **vituperatio**. T. **Verachtung**, **Scheltung**, a **schelten**, i. vituperare. B. **Witprisen**, **Witpriseninghe**, **Verachtinghe**. Gr. **ἀντιλέγω**, a **λέγω**, vitupero.
- 3989 **Disprosit**. Vi. **Dammage**, or **Discommoditie**.
 3990 **Disproport**. I. **Disproport**. Vi. **to Confuse**, **to** **confuse**.
 3991 a **Disproportion**. G. **Disproportion**. I. **Disproportione**. H. **Disproportion**. L. **Asymmetria**. Gr. **ἀσυνμετρία**, ab **ἀσυν**, & **μετρία**, proportio, symmetria. Vi. **Inequality**.
 3992 **Disproportioned of friends**. L. **Inops ab amicis**, **Nudus**, nequaquam instructus. G. **Despourueu**. Vi. **Unproportioned**.
 (t) 3993 **Disputable**. Vi. **to be Disputed of**, **infra**.
 3994 * **to Dispute**. G. **Disputer**, **Raisonnéer**, **Ratiociner**. H. **Disputar**. * **to Dispute**. T. **Disputeren**. B. **Disputeren**. I. L. **Disputare**, a **privat**. **dis**, **putare**, q. **duerum quid putare**, in **disputatione** enim alter ab altero **disputat**, & **disputat**, **Ratiocinari**, a **ratione**. Gr. **ἀντιλέγω**, ex **ἀντι**, i. dis, & **λέγω**, i. dico, **ἀντιλέγω**. Vi. **to Argue**, & **Debate by arguments**.
 b **to be Disputed of**, or **disputable**, **doubtfull**, or **which may be the subject of disputation**. G. **Disputable**. I. **Cosa da disputare**. H. **Cosa para disputar**. L. **Disputabilis**, e. T. **Disputerlich**. B. **Disputerlich**. Gr. **ἀντιλέγω**, a **λέγω**, ab **ἀντι**, i. circum & **ἀντι**, i. opinio, **sententia**.
 c a **Disputing**, or **disputation**. G. **Disputación**, **Dispute**, f. I. **Disputa**, **Disputación**. H. **Disputa**, **Disputación**. B. **Disputatie**. L. **Disputatio**. Gr. **ἀντιλέγω**, **ἀντιλέγω**.
- 3995 **to Disquiet**. I. **Disquietare**, **Inquietare**, **molestare**. G. **Inquietér**, **In-festér**. H. **Inquietár**. L. **Inquietare**, **Conturbare**, **Perturbare**, **Molestare**, **Infestare**. T. **Ver-beruhigen**, a **ber**, i. per, & **beruhig**, i. inquietus. B. **Onrustigh maeken**, **quellen**. Gr. **ταράσσω**. Vi. **to Trouble**, **Molest**.
 b **Disquiet**, or **disquieting**, or **disquietness**. G. **Inquietude**, **inquietación**. I. **Inquietamento**. H. **Inquietamiento**, **Desafesiego**. L. **Inquietatio**, **Inquietudo**. T. **Unruhigung**. B. **Unruhigung**. Gr. **ταράσσω**, **ταράσσω**, a **ταράσσω**, vel **ταράσσω**, turbo, perturbo.
- 3996 **Disquisition**. Vi. **Inquisition**.
 3997 * a **Dissection**, or a **cutting asunder**. G. **Dissection**. I. **Dissectione**. L. * a **Dissection**. **Dissection**, a **disseco**. Gr. **ἀνατέλλω**, ab **ἀνατέλλω**, i. seco, **disseco**.
 3998 * **Dissection**. (Dissection) **dissection**. G. **Dissection** and **signifieth** in the Common Law, an **unlawfull dispossessing** of a man of his land, **tenement**, or other **immovable**, or **incorporeall right**, q. **Instituit** of the Common Law, cap. 17. And how farre this extendeth, See **q** Bracton lib. 4. cap. 3. And therefore the Assises be called **Writs of Dissection**, being * **Vicentiel**, that is, **suble before the Shyreue in the Countie Court**, q. **Old Nat. br. fol. 109**. because they are determined by the Shyreue without Assise, q. **Regist. orig. fol. 198**. B. **as for Nuissances of go great prejudice**. **Dissection** is of two sorts: either **simple Dissection**, committed by day without force and armes, q. **Bracton lib. 4. cap. 4**. q. **Britton. cap. 42, 43, & 44**. where you shall finde in what especially it is lawfull, in what not, q. **Britton. cap. 37**. And **Dissection** by force, for the which see **De forfour**. See **fresh Dissection**. See **Reddissection**, and **Postdissection**. See **Scene de verbor**. **signi**. **Verbo Dissectione**. L. **Dejection**, **Ejection**.
 3999 **to Dissimble**. G. **Hypocritiser**, **Dissimuler**. H. **Dissimular**. I. L. **Dissimulare**, est **ingere id non esse quod est**: **Simulare** **verò est fingere quid** **quam esse, quod non est**. T. **Verhalen**, a **ver**, i. per, & **hol**, i. cauum, q. **concauitate aliqua tegere**, **bergheffen**, a **ber**, i. per, & **gleizen**, i. **spen** **dere**. B. **Ghe-veinsen**, **Verpynen**, a **Lu**. **Fingo**. Gr. **κατασκευάζω**, **κατασκευάζω**.
- b a **Dissimble**. G. **Hypocrite**, **Dissimulatur**. H. **Dissimulador**. I. **Dissimulatore**. L. **Dissimulato**. T. **Ein gleisner**. B. **Gheveynsen**. Gr. **κατασκευάζω**. Heb. **חָנָף** **chaneph**, a **חָנָף** **chaneph**, vel **חָנָף** **gnauan**, **obscure est**, **velatus est pallio hypocriticos**. Hinc. **Ang.** * **Knaue**, * **Knaue** i. **nebulosus**, q. **Guich**. Vi. **Hypocrite**.
- 4000 a **Dissent**. I. **Dissentimento**. Vi. **Disagreement**.
 b **to Dissent** or **varie**. L. **Dissentire**. Vi. **to Disagree**.
 c a **Dissention**. G. **Dissentión**. I. **Dissentione**. H. **Dissentión**. L. **Dissentio**. Vi. **Dissond**, or **Disagreeing**.
 4001 a **Dissentorie** is a **kind of still**, a word used among old Writers.
 4002 * **to Dissent**. B. **Ontgaederen**, ab **ont** **privat**. & **gaederen**, **con**. * **to Dissent**. **gregare**. G. **Mettre hors du troupeau**, **mettre à part**, **separer**. I. **Segregare**, **Spargere**. H. **Apartar**. L. * **Segregare**, **Disgregare**, q. a **grege** **dispellere**. T. **Wou der herd afscheyden**, i. de grege **separare**. Gr. **ἐκτρέφω**, ab **ἐκ**, i. ex, & **τρέφω**, i. secerno.
- 4003 * the **Dissimilar parts of the bodie**. G. **Les Dissimilaires parties de** **corps**. I. **Le parti dissimulari di corpo**. H. **Las partes dissimulares de cuer-po**. L. **Partes corporis dissimulares**, **Medicorum & Philosophorum familia corpus dispartitur in partes similes, & dissimiles**, **similes ut ve-na, nervus, os, &c. dissimiles quæ & partes organice dicuntur, sunt ut caput, manus, brachium, crus, pes, digitus, &c.** Gr. **ἐκτρέφω**, ab **ἐκ**, i. dissimilis, & **τρέφω**, i. pars. Vi. **Similar parts**.
 4004 **Dissimulation**. G. **Dissimulation**, **Hypocritise**. H. **Dissimulacion**. I. **Dissimulatione**. L. **Dissimulatio**. T. **Gleisnerey**, **berhaltung**. B. **Gheveynsinghe**. Gr. **κατασκευάζω**, ex **κατασκευάζω**, i. ad, & **κατασκευάζω**, i. facio.
- b **to use Dissimulations**. Vi. **to Dissimble**.
 4005 **to Dissipate**. G. **Disperser**, **esparde** **q** & **là**. H. **Dispar**. I. L. * **Dispar**, a **dis**, & **sepiere**, quasi **dissolvere sepiem**. T. **Terstrecken**, a **ter**, i. dis, & **strecken**, i. spargere, **Terstrecken**, a **ter**, & **strecken**, i. stramen spargere. B. **Witstrecken**. Gr. **σπένδω**, **σπένδω**, quasi **σπένδω**, a **σπένδω**, **effundo**, **confundo**, **dilipo**, q. **Etym**.
 b a **Dissipating**, or **dissipation**. G. **Dissipation**. I. **Dissipatione**. H. **Dissipación**. L. **Dissipatio**. T. **Terstreuung**. B. **Witstreckinghe**. Gr. **σπένδω**, **σπένδω**.
- 4006 **to Dissolve**, or **loose**. I. **Dissolvere**, a **dis**, & **soluo**. I. **Dissolvere**. G. **Dissouldre**. H. **Defatár**, a **privat**. **des**, & **atár**, i. **nectere**, a **Græc.** **ἀντι**, **idem**, **Ensoluer**. T. **Witlösen**, **enbinden**. B. **Lösen**, **enbinden**. Gr. **ἀντι**, ex **ἀντι**, i. dis, & **ἀντι**, i. soluo.
- b a **Dissolving**, or **dissolution**. G. **Dissolution**. I. **Dissolutione**. H. **Dissolución**. L. **Dissolutio**. T. **Auslöschung**, **aufbindung**. B. **Outbindinghe**. Gr. **ἀντι**.
- c **Dissolute**, or **unruly**. G. **Dissolú**, **Desbauché**. Vi. **to Debauch**. I. H. **Dissolutio**. L. **Dissolutus**, a **um**, i. **quod ligatum non est**. **Perditus**, q. **Cicer.** T. **Unbändig**, ab **un** **privat**. & **binden**, i. **ligare**, **infectus**, **bis** **gedruct**. B. **Ongheschiedt**, **ongemanert**. Gr. **ἀντι**, a **ἀντι**, i. **dissoluo**, **dis**, i. dis, & **ἀντι**, i. soluo, **ἀντι**, ex **ἀντι**. & **ἀντι**, i. **saluo**, q. **homo**, **perditus**, **profligatus**, **deploratus**, **ἀντι**, **idem**.
 d **Dissoluteness**.

d Dissolvente. G. Desbauche, f. desbauchement. Vi. Caries-
neste.

e Dissolution, or dissolving. Also dissolution or licentiousness of life. I. Dis-
solutione.

4007 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

d Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4008 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4009 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4010 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4011 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4012 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4013 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4014 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4015 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4016 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4017 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4018 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4019 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4020 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4021 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4025 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4026 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4027 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4028 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4029 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4030 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4031 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4032 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4035 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
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4036 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4037 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4038 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4039 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4040 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4041 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4042 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4043 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4044 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4045 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4046 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4047 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4048 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4049 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4050 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4051 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4052 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4053 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4054 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4055 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4056 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4057 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4058 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4059 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4060 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4061 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4062 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4063 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4064 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4065 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

4066 Dissolvent. G. Dissolant. I. H. Dissolante. L. Dissolans, dis-
solans, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. *ἀσπαστος*, i. diss. & *πῶς*, sono.

made upon immovable goods, as the Grand cape, and petit cape, and
thus it is interpreted by q. Horoman. de verb. feudal. verbo Districtus.
This differeth from an attachment in this point (among others) that a Dis-
tress cannot be taken by any common person, without the compass of his
owne fee, q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 904. except it be presently after the cattell
or other things be driven, or borne out of the ground by him that perceiveth
it to be in danger to be distreined, q. New termes of the Law,
Verbo Distress.

d to Distress. G. Mettre en destresse. I. Angliare. H. Apretar, a
premo, pressi. En sangostar. L. Angustare, ab *ἀγγίζω*, i. premo, stringo;
q. Becu. T. Angligen. B. Anglignen. Gr. *ἀγγίζω*.

4019 to Distribute. G. Distribuer. I. Distribuire. H. Distribuir. L.
Distribuire, a dis & tribuere. Partiri, a pars. T. Aufztheilen, ex
anz, i. ex, & theilen, i. partiri. Zertheilen. B. Aufztheilen. Gr.
ἀντιδίδωμι, ex *ἀντι*, i. dis, & *δίδωμι*, divido, tribuo.

b a Distributing. G. Distribution. I. Distributio. H. Distribucion.
L. Distributio. T. Aufztheilung. B. Aufztheilung. Gr. *ἀντιδίδωμι*.

(f) c a Distribution. Vi. a Distributing.

4020 * to Districat, or rid out of trouble. I. Districare, Estricare. U.
Extricer. L. Extricare, q. ex trici liberare, trici sunt capilli quod pul-
los gallinaceos inuoluant & impediunt. Trici significat generaliter alii in-
struments, stops, lets, or hindrances, but properly haire, or threads about
chickens legs, which so span them that they cannot goe, and from hence by a
metaphor taken for any kinde of incumbrance.

4021 a District, liberties, or precincts of a place. G. District, Distric.
H. Distrito, Distrito. I. Distrito. L. Districtus, a stringo, significat
enim strictos limites vel fines. Gr. *ἐπαρχία*, ab *ἐπὶ*, i. dominium,
ἐπαρχία, a *ἐπὶ*, i. potestas, dominatio. B. T. District, unde
Marchagane dicitur comes districtus, vulgo Marchio. Vi. in Mar-
quis.

b Districtus is sometimes used for the Circuit or Territorie within
the which a man may be compelled thus to appearance, q. Cassan. de consue-
tud. Burgund. pag. 90. q. Britton cap. 120. and so likewise is Districtio
in the Register original, fol. 6. b. Distress in the former signification is
divided first into * finite, and infinite. Finite is that which is limited by
law, how often it shall be made to bring the partie to trial of the action,
as once or twice q. Old. nat. br. fol. 43. Distress infinite is without li-
mitation until the partie come: as against a Lurie, that refuseth to appear,
super certificatione Assise, the process is a (Venire facias) (Habeas
corpora) and distresse infinite, q. Old nat. br. fol. 113. Then it is divided
into a grand distresse, q. Anno 52. H. 3. cap. 7. which Fitzherbert calleth
in Latine Magnam distinctionem, Nat. br. fol. 126. and an ordinarie
distresse. A grand distresse is that, which is made of all the goods and cat-
tels that the partie hath within the Countie, q. Britton cap. 26. fol. 52.
But see whether it be sometime not all one with a distresse infinite, Idem
fol. 80. Whom also the statute of Marlbridge seemeth to agree, q. An-
no 52. H. 3. cap. 7. & cap. 9. & cap. 12. See q. Old nat. br. fol. 71. 6.
See grand distresse what things bee distreynable, and for what causes.
See the q. New termes of Law, Verbo Distress. Of this also see more
in Attachment.

c Distress, is a writ directed to the Shyreue, or any other offi-
cer commanding him to distrein one for a debt to the King, &c. or for his
appearance at a day. See great diversitie of this writ in the table of the Re-
gister iudicial, Verbo Distress.

4022 to Distrust. Vi. to Distrust.

b Distrust. I. Disconfianza. Vi. Distrust.

4023 a Disturbance. G. Destourbiér, disturbemént. I. Disturbo. H.
Disturbaménto. L. Disturbatio, Turbamentum, Perturbatio, Inter-
pellatio. T. Einzerrüttung, a zerrüttten, i. perturbare. B. On-rutte,
Werkzerrüttung. Gr. *ταράσσω*, a *τάραξ*, i. turbo. Vi.
Trouble.

b to Disturb. G. Destourbiér, H. Disturbár. I. L. Disturbare, In-
terurbare, Interpellare. T. Perturbieren. B. Werstören. Hinc
Ang. to stirre, i. inquietare. Gr. *ἀνατρέπειν*, a *τρέπω*, i. tur-
ba. * Heb. *אָחַר* achar, unde vallis illa ubi Achan filius Charmi per-
turbans Israel lapideis obrutus est, dicta vallis Achor, q. Ios. 7. vers.
18. Vi. Achor.

4024 to Disvirgin. I. Disvirginare, Sueriginare. Vi. to Desloure.

4025 to Disunite. G. Desunir. Vi. to Disunite.

4026 to Disuse. G. Desusér. I. Disusare. Vi. Disaccusare.

4027 Distander. Vi. Distante infra.

4028 a Ditch. Vi. Dich. Br. Fos, a Lat. Fossa, idem.

4029 a Dite, an old word used by q. Chaucer, signifying a Treatise.

b to Dite. Vi. to Endite, Indite, or Inuent.

4030 a Ditton. L. Ditio, onis. Vi. Dominion, & Jurisdiction.

4031 Distante, Distander. I. Dittano, Dittano. H. Dittano. G. Di-
tám, Dittám, Dittám. L. Dittamum, Dittamum. T. Dittam.
B. Dittam. Gr. *διτάμω*, a *τάμω*, & apud q. Dioscor. *διτάμω*, a *τάμω*,
prouent, q. Virgil. Dittamum genitrix Dictæa carpit ab Ida. T. 2.
Pfeffer-brant. B. Pfeffer-brud. G. 2. Gingembre de jardin. L.
Gingiber Hortensis, Pipiritis, quod sicut Piper mirum in modum lin-
guam vellicet, i. bites like pepper, unde dicitur etiam Ang. Garden-pepper.
L. 2. Velela, Lepidio. L. 3. Lepidium. Gr. *λεπιδίον*, a *λέπω*, i. decór-
tico, delibro, Putamen & Squamam detraho, unde *λέμς*, i. squama,
quod Squamas & maculas faciei delectat, cutem emendet, & lepras tollet,
q. Diosc.

4032 a Dittie, ab Ital. Dittio, i. dictum, a word. A Dittie is a rime ex-
pressed in words, and sung to a muscull tune. Vi. a Rime, or
Dittie.

4033 to Dite, or duke under water, a Gr. *δύω*, i. aquam subeo, per
digamma Aelicum *δύω*, digamma enim valet f vel u, vt *δύω*,
Aeum, vt docet q. Canin. alludit etiam ad *δύω*, vel *δύω*, i. aquam
subeo. B. Dypchen. T. Dypchen. G. Plungén en l'eau. L. Som-
merger. H. Somerguár, Sabullár, Zabullár, a *za*, i. sub, & *ebullire*,
quasi sub aquis ebullire, q. Cob. L. Summèrgere, Immergere,
Mergere, a Lat. mari, q. Scalig. unde *mergus* aui-
maris, quod sepe mergit in mare, q. Quid. aquor amat, nomenque tenet,
qua mergitur ille. Vi. Dypchen. * Vmari, vmare, quasi vdi-
care.

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care.

4044 to Disvirgin. I. Disvirginare, Sueriginare. Vi. to Desloure.

4045 to Disunite. G. Desunir. Vi. to Disunite.

nare, ab *δωρ*, i. aqua. Gr. *ωδωρ*, ab *ωδ*, i. sub, & *δωρ*, i. ingre-
dior, *δωρ*, i. *δωρ*, i. aquam subeo.

4034 *Diuell*. Vi. *the Duell*.

4035 *a Diuer*. Vi. *Diapper*, & *Douker*.

4036 *Diulls bit*. Vi. *Deulls bit*.

4037 *Diuers*. G. *Diuers*, tout autre. I. H. *Diuerso*. L. *Diuersus*, à
Gr. *διωρ*, idem, à *διωρ*, i. differo, Varius, à Gr. *βασις*, *βασις*,
i. varius. A. in r. q. *Beem*. sic r. in l. vt *αειωρ*, *lilium*. * *Βασις* eti-
am nomen erat equi Achillis apud Hom. à vario colore. T. *Abget-
wendt*. B. *Memgherley*, à *mengh*, i. multus. Gr. *αδωρ*, ab
αδωρ, i. alius, alter.

4038 *Diuers*, or *manifold*. Vi. *Manifold*.

b *Diuers*, many, or *sumdr*. Vi. *Many*.

c *to Diuersifie*. G. *Diuersifier*. H. *Diuersificat*. I. L. *Diuersificare*,
i. diuersum facere. Gr. *αδωρ*, ab *αδωρ*, i. diuersus. Vi. *to Marie*.
d *Diuersitie*. G. *Diuersité*. I. *Diuersité*. H. *Diuersidad*. L. *Diuersi-
tas*. Gr. *Αμοιότης*, *Διαφορ*, à *διαφορ*, i. differo. Vi. *Difference* &
Maricé.

4039 *to Diuert*. L. *Diuertere*. I. *Disuare*. Vi. *to Turne away*.

b *a Diuerticle*, or *by-way*. I. *Diuerticolo*. L. *Diuerticulum*, à diuertendo.
G. *Destour de chemin*. H. *Apartamiento del camino*. T. *Ein
abwäglein*. B. *Wij-wegh*. Ang. *a By-way*, *Sijdwegh*. Gr. *αγ-
αυα*, *αγαντες*.

(t) 4040 *to Diuessed from any Office*. Vi. *to Deuress*.

4041 *to Diuide*. Vi. *to Deuide*.

b *to Diuidends in the Exchequer*, *secundum* to be one part of an *Inden-
ture*, q. Anno 10. Edward. 1. cap. 11. & Anno 28. Eiusdem Stat.
3. cap. 2.

c *a Diuident in the Vniuersitie*, is that share that every one of the fellows
doe equally and iustly diuide either by an Arithmetical or Geometrical
proportion of their annual stipend.

d *Diuiduall*. I. *Diuiduale*, *diuiduo*. L. *Diuiduus*, *diuisibilis*. Gr. *Δια-
περ*, à *διαπερ*, i. diuido, distribuo.

4042 *Diuill*, *Diuillish*. Vi. *Deuill*, *Deuillish*.

4043 *a Diuinale*, an old word used by q. Chaucer, for a riddle.

b *Diuination*, *prelage*, or *foretelling of things to come*. G. *Diuination*,
Diuinance. I. *Diuinatio*, *Indouinatione*, *Indouinamento*. H. *Diuinaci-
on*. L. *Diuinatio*, à *Diuius*, *Aururium*, ab *auium* garritu. T. *Wahz-
sagung*. B. *Waersegghinge*, *Waer-seggherje*, *Ehe-raedinghe*, à
ghe-raeden, i. *conicellare*. Dicitur etiam Lat. *Mantice*. Gr. *μαντις*,
μαντις, à *μαντις*, i. vates, hariolus.

c *Diuination by the Aire*. L. *Aeromantia*. Gr. *αερο-μαντις*, ab *αερ*,
i. aer, & *μαντις*, i. diuinatio.

d *Diuination by the Earth*. Vi. *Geomantia*.

e *Diuinatos by the Fire*. Vi. *Pyromantie*.

f *Diuination by Water*. Vi. *Hydromantie*.

g *Diuinatton by Lots, or forerie*. G. *Sorcelerie*. Vi. *Sorcelerie*.

h *Diuinatton by the Lines in ones hand*. Vi. *Chromantie*.

i *Diuinatton by calling up Spirits*. Vi. *Sorcelerie*.

k *Diuinatton by Birds*. G. *Aururerie*. H. *Agoreria*. L. *Aururium*,
quasi aururium, ab *auium* garritu. * *Oscinum* ex *auibus* illis que *osci-
nes* appellantur, que ore cantuque auspiciu facerent, ab *os*, & *cano*,
tales sunt coruus, cornix, picus, q. Virg.

Sape sinistra caua praedixit ab ilice cornix.

Gr. *ορνιθο-μαντις*, ab *ορνις*, *auis*, & *μαντις*, *speculor*. B. *Woghels*
waer-seggherje. T. *Ein weissagung ab den voglen*.

l *Diuinatton by Smoake*. Vi. *Cepnomantie*.

m *Diuinatton by a Sieue*, such as many women to this day use, when they
haue lost any thing. Vi. *Cosinomanie*.

n *to Diuine*, *foretell*, *soothsay*, or *prelage things to come*. G. *Deuiner*. I.
Indouinare. H. *Diuinare*, *Agorar*. I. L. *Diuinare*, à *Diuius*. Gr.
μαντις, à *μαντις*, i. diuinus, vates. Heb. * *וַיִּנְחֵשׁ* *nichesh*, à
וַיִּנְחֵשׁ *nachesh*, i. *serpens*. T. *Wassagen*, B. *Waer-segghen*, *quasi* futu-
ra verè praedicere. *Ehe-raeden*, *raeden*, à Gr. *εἶπεν*, i. dicere, to tell
or reade fortunes.

o *a Diuiner*, or *fortune-teller*, a *guesser*, *sooth-sayer*, or *augure*. G. *Deuin*,
ou *augure*. I. *Indouino*, *Indouinatore*, *Augure*. H. *Diuiuo*, *Agorero*. L.
Diuius, q. *plenus diuinitate*, *augures*, *qui auium garritus*, *voces*, &
volatus intelligunt. Gr. * *μαντις*, à *μαντις*, i. *insanire*, à *furor* diuino
quo correpti futura praedicunt. T. *Weissager*. Vi. *Wizzard*, *Wass-
ger*. B. *Waer-seggher*.

p *a Diuine*, a *Student*, or *professor of Diuinitie*, ita dicitur à rebus diuinis
quibus nauat operam. G. *Theologien*. I. H. *Teologo*. L. *Theologus*. Gr.
θεολογος, à *θεός*, i. *Deus*, & *λογος*, i. *verbum*, *sermo*, *quasi* qui in ver-
bo Dei, eiusque interpretatione & studio versatur: such a one is called by
q. Chaucer, a *Diuinitie*. T. *Theologus*. B. *Schiffsthe-lerd*, à
Schiffst, *scriptura*, viz. *sancta*, & *ghe-lerd*, i. *doctus*.

q *Diuine*, *heavenly*, or *appertaining to God*. G. *Deuin*. I. H. *Diuiuo*. L.
Diuius. Gr. *θεός*, à *θεός*, i. *Deus*. T. *Gottlich*. B. *Gottlich*.

r *Diuinitie*, or *Theologie*. Vi. *Theologie*.

s *Diuinitie*, *God-head*, or *Deitie*. G. *Diuinité*. I. *Diuinité*. H. *Diuini-
dad*. L. *Diuinitas*. Gr. *θεότης*. Vi. *Deitie*, & *God-head*.

4044 *Diuisiōn*. G. H. *Diuisiōn*. L. *Diuisiō*, à *diuidendo*. T. *Zerthei-
lung*, *Vertheilung*. B. *Verdelinghe*. Gr. *μερμερ*, à *μερμερ*, i. in
partes distribuo, à *μερμερ*, i. pars.

4045 *to Diuorce*, or *releth his wife*. G. *Diuorcer*, *Repudiér*. I. *Diur-
zare*, *Ripudiare*. H. *Repudiár*, *Descasarse*, to *unmarrie himselfe*. L. *Di-
uortiare*, aliquando apud Iuriconsultos *Diuortere* seu *Diuertere*, quia
tunc uxor diuertitur à marito. * *Repudiare*, proprie dicitur quod fiat ob
rem pudendam, q. *Verr*. *Exigere uxorem*, *Diueri* ab uxore. T. *Die
ehetraw ber-stossen*, *Ehetraw scheiden*. B. *escheiden*, *sijn
huif-brouwe berlaeten*. Gr. *ἀπολύω* *λυω*, ab *λυω*, i. ab,
& *λυω*, i. soluo, *ἀπολύω*, ex *λυω*, i. ab, & *λυω*, i. mitto.

b *a Diuorce*, or *diuorcement*. G. *Diuorce*, *Repúde*. I. *Diuortio*, *Ripudio*.
H. *Descasamiento*, *Diuorcio*, *Repúdio*. L. *Diuortium*, à *diuerto*, *Re-
pudium*, ij. n. T. *Ehe-scheidung*. B. *es-scheyd*. Gr. *ἀπολύω*, ex
ἀπολύω, i. repudio.

c *a Diuorce*, is that separation betweene two, de facto, married toge-
ther, which is à vinculo matrimonij, non solum à mensa & thoro. And
therefore the woman so diuorced, receiveth all againe that shee brought with

her. This is not, but only upon a nullitie of the marriage through some es-
sentiall impediment, as consanguinitie, or affinitie within the degrees
forbidden, precontract, impotencie, or such like. See the New Termes
of Law.

(t) 4046 *a Diurnall*, of or belonging to the day. G. *Diurnel*. I. *Di gort*. * *Diurnall*.

no. H. *Diurnel*. L. *Diurnalis*, le, *Diurnus*, a, um, dict. à *Die*.
4047 *to Diuulge*, *diuulgate*, or *publsh abroad and make knowne*. G. *Diul-
guer*. I. *Diuulgare*. H. *Diuulgár*. L. *Diuulgare*, *Spargere voces in
vulgum*, q. Virg. Vi. *to Diuulsh*.

4048 *a Diuaine*, or *tenth*, à Gal. *Dix*, i. *decem*. Also a *Diuaine* of ten
stanzaes or verses. L. *Decastichon*. Gr. *δεκάστιχον*, à *δεκα*, i. *decem*,
& *στιχον*, i. *versus*. Also a French *penie*. G. *Dizain*. L. *Denarius*, ij. m.
Vi. *Denare*. It is also a *paire of Beades* containing ten courses. Vi.
Weciners.

4049 *a Diuard*. Vi. *Dillard*.

4050 *Diuize*. B. *Duygh*, *Deuygh*, Vi. *Siddie*.

b *Diuizelle*. G. *Tournement*, *Virement de tette*, *Vertige*. I. *Storni-
amento di testa*, *Vertigine*. L. *Vertigo*, inis, f. à *vertendo*. H. *Vaguido*.
T. *Der schwindel*, *Schwindel-sucht*. B. *Dmloop van hooft*, i. a
running round of the head, *Schwindel*, *Schwindelinghe*. Gr. *εἰργ*,
εἰργ, i. ab *εἰργω*, i. *voluo*, *verto in gyrum*, *εἰργω*, & *εἰργω*,
idem.

4051 *a Do*, or *Doe*, à Gr. *δο*, vel *δορ*, *αδωρ*, i. idem. H. *Gama*. T.
Gamsz. I. L. *Dama*, forte à Gr. *δῆμα*, i. *timor*, est enim animal ti-
midissimum, q. Virg. *Timidi damae ceruicue fugaces*. G. *Vn daím*.
I. *Dama*. Vi. *a Bucke*, & a *fallow Deere in Deere*.

(t) 4052 *a Doale*. Vi. *Dole*.

4053 *to Doat*. B. *Doten*. G. *Radotér*, *Defaillir de sens*, *Refuér*. H.
Enloquecer, à loco, i. *stultus*, *Delirar*, *Desuariar*. I. L. *Delirare*, q. de *hira*
aberrare, out of the furrow, q. *Isid*. *sumpta metaphora ab agricolis*, *De-
siper*, *quasi* desinere *sipere*. T. *Parrechtig sein*, *Schwarmen*. B.
Winds werden, i. *puerilem fieri*. *Schwermen*. Gr. *περμερ*, à *περμερ*,
i. *vagor*, *gyro*, *απερ*, à *απερ*, i. *nugae*, *deliramentum*.

(t) b *Doatage*. Vi. *a Doating*.

c *a Doater*. G. *Radotér*, *Refuér*. I. *Delirio*, H. *Desuariador*, *Delir-
ante*, *Delirio*. L. *Delirus*, *ad ὄν* *απερ*, i. *delirare*, q. *Isid*. *Desipi-
ens*. T. *Wahnwitzig*. B. *Schwerm*, *Suf*. Gr. *ἄρρω*, ab *a priuat*.
& *ορρω*, i. *mens*, q. *amens*, *απορρω*, à *απερ*, i. *tempus*, & *απερ*, i.
deliratio, q. *homo* *prae* *etate* iam *profecta* *delirus*, *απερ*, * *βουρ*,
απερ, ex *βουρ* vel *βουρ*, i. *panis*, *lingua* *Phrygia* *velut*, & *απερ*, i.
luna: *Arcades* se *απερ* *απερ* *απερ* *απερ*, i. *Antelinos*, i. *before* the
Moone was, and *before* the old *Phrygian* word *Bec*, *Bex* was, *binc* *comi-
cus* *hominem* *Delirum* *vocat* *Βουρ*, viz. as *forth* as the *Arcadi-
ans*, which held themselves more ancient than the *Moone*. Vi. q. *He-
todotus*.

d *a Doating*, or *doatage*. G. *Radotement*, *Refuerie*. H. *Delirio*, *De-
suário*. I. *Delirio*, *Deliramento*. L. *Delirium*, *Deliratio*, *Deliramentum*,
Desipientia, *Anilitas*. Gr. *απερ*, & *antiquum significat*, & *delirum*
sem inceptum. T. *Witz*, *Der schwarm*. B. *Schwerm*, *Schwerm*,
merje. Gr. *απερ*, *απερ*.

4054 *a Dobchicke*, à *doop*, i. *immersio*, & *chicke*. Vi. *Didapper*.

4055 *a Dofeler*, or *charger*, a *great platter*. L. *Paropsis*. Gr. *παρψις*, ab
ορψις, i. *obsonium*, & *ψις* legit q. *Iunius*. Est vas *Quadrangulum*,
ut dicit q. *Isid*.

4056 *a Doblet*. Vi. *Doublet*.

4057 *a Dored*, or *Douced*. G. *Doucé*. Vi. *Dulcimer*.

4058 *Docible*, apt to be taught, teachable. I. *Docibile*. H. *Dócil*. G. *Do-
cile*. L. *Docibilis*, *Dócilis*, à *docere*, q. *Priscian*. Gr. *δωκε*, ab *ωδ*,
benè, *facile*, & *ωδωρ*, i. *disco*, *qui facile discit*, & *quod facile disci-
tur*. T. *Leicht-lehig*. B. *Lehr-sam*.

b *Docilitie*, or *apiness to learne*. G. *Docilité*. I. *Docilité*. L. *Docilitas*,
ais, f. i. *apprehendenda doctrinae facilitas*. H. La *abilidad para ser en-
señado*, *Docilidad*. Gr. *δωκε*, *δωκε*. T. *Einguter verstand*
zu lehren. B. *Lehr-sam hyde*.

4059 *a Docke* where ships are laid up, builded, repaired or made. B. *Docke*. * *a Docke* fit
ships, unde.
à Gr. *δοκω*, i. *receptaculum*. H. *Arsenal*. H. *Ararazana*, *atarazana*,
ab *Arab*, *Ararazán*, i. *curiare*, *decumare*. L. *Nauale*, à *navis*. Gr.
ναυα, à *ναυς*, i. *navis*, & *ναυα*, i. *stabilum*, *statio*, *ναυα*,
ναυα, *ναυα*, & *οικος*, *domus*, *ναυα*, à *ναυς*, i. *navis*, & *οικος*, i.
lectus. T. *Schiff stelle*. B. *Schip werf*, a ship-wharfe.

4060 *the Docke* burre. Vi. *Bur*.

b *Docked* is an old word used by Chaucer, for any thing that is cuttailed,
courttailed, or whose taile is cut. Vi. *Docket*.

4061 *the Herbe Dockes*. L. *Lapathum*. Gr. *λαπαθον*, à *λαπαθ*,
ναυα, i. *vacuo*, *exacuo*, *exinanio*, *quod ventrem euacuet*, & *molliat*, *folijs*
decoctis *alius* *mollitur*, q. *Dioscor*. Vi. *Patience the herbe*.

b *the fower Docke*, or *forrell*. Vi. *Sorrell*.

4062 *a Docket* is a *Briefe in writing*, q. Anno 2. & 3. Philip. & Maria,
cap. 6. q. *West. writethit* (*Dogget*) by whom it seemeth to bee
some small pece of paper, or parchment, containing the effect of a large
writing, q. *Symbol*. part. 2. *titulo Fines*, *sect. 106*. Vi. *Docketed*.

4063 *a Doctor* and *Student*, is a booke containing certaine Dialogues
betweene a Doctor of Diuinitie, and a Student at the Common Law,
wherein are contained questions and cases, as well of the equitie and consci-
ence used in the Common Law, as also a comparison of the Ciuill, Can-
non, and Common Law together, very worthy the reading. The Author is
said by D. Cofin in his Apologie, to be a Gentleman, called Saint Ger-
man: the Booke was written in the daies of Hen. 8.

b *a Doctor*. G. *Docteur*. I. *Doctore*. H. *Doctór* & *Doctór*. B. *Do-
ctoer*. T. L. *Doctor*, *oris*, vel *quod sit doctus*, vel *quod doceat*. Gr.
διδάσκω, & *διδάσκω*, i. *doceo*. Iudaei *peculiarium nomine doctores*
suos vocant. * *רַבִּי* *rabbim*, à *רַב* *rabb*, *multus* *sunt*, *propter vari-
am* & *multiplicem doctrinam*. Latini *Rabbinos* appellant.

(t) c *Doctorall*, of or belonging to a Doctor. G. H. *Doctóral*. I. *Doctó-
rale*. L. *Doctóralis*, le, i. *ad Doctorem pertinens*.

d *Doctórschip*. G. *Doctórat*. H. *Doctóro*. I. *Doctóro*. L. *Doctura*,
doctórat. B. *Doctórschap*. T. *Doctórat*. Gr. *διδασκαλία*,
quod tamen sapius pro ratione, & *modo docendi* *sumitur*.

e *a Doctórs Commencement*, or *proceeding Doctor in any Art*. G. *De-
foránd*. I. *Promocio Doctórum*. T. *Promotion der Doctórn*.
f *Doctórus*.

* *Balios*, nomen
equi, unde.

* *Diuinale*.

* *Oscinum*,
quid.

* *Quia per Ter-
pentes augura-
bantur* Hebraei
ut Latini per a-
ves. Vi. *Adter*.

* *μαντις*, i. va-
tes, unde.

* *Repudiare*.

* *Diurnall*.

* *a Dizaine*.

* *a Doater*.

* *Βουρ*,
unde.

* *a Docke* fit
ships, unde.

* *a Docket*.

* *Doctor and
Student*.

* *Rabbini*,
unde.

scere, q. Scru. giffunt enim somno, fiantque pinguior: dormiunt autem tota hyeme, & quasi morui existunt, estate vero reuiuiscunt, q. Ascens. *Ende q. Martial. de glire:*

Tota mihi dormitur hyems, & pinguior illo

Tempore sum, quo me nil nisi somnus alit.

Fel à Gr. δαίμων, idem, ab δα, i. palus, stagnum, quasi degens aut nascens circa stagna & paludes, q. Scap. G. H. Liron, quasi gliron, à glire, q. Cob. I. Ghira. T. Ein schlaf-maus, ex schlaffen, i. dormire. B. Slaepmuis. Slaep-ratte.

Dorothea. (†) 4121 *q. Dorothea. B. G. Dorothea. H. T. L. Dorothea, q. dorothea, i. Donum Dei, busus nominis erat virgo quadam Alexandrina, nobilis, opulenta, & formosa, sed animi & spiritus sancti dotibus multo formosior, cum à Valerio max. Imperatore ad libidinem posceretur, relicta domo & familia, noctu clam aufugit, q. Euseb. lib. 8. cap. 17.*

4122 *a Dorothea, a fish so called. G. Dorée, i. deauratum, quod latera eius instar auri splendidissime resplendunt. L. Faber seu gallus marinus, quod galli gallinacei formam referat: faber autem dicitur ob fuliginem quandam maculam quam in medio habet corpore. T. Sancti Peters fisch. Gr. χαλκός, i. faber, ratione qua supra.*

Dorset-shire. (†) 4123 *q. Dorset, and Dorsetshire. Sax. Dops-sec-tan. Brit. Dinouirges, à Brit. Dour, Dwr, i. aqua, & Trig, i. incola, quod hec Regio longo tractu mari protensa jacet, q. Camd. L. Dorsetia, Dorcestria.*

Dorset. 4124 *a Dorset, Dörtour, or dormitorie, it is a place where many sleep together. So was the place anciently called where all the Friars of one Couent slept, and lay all night. G. Dörtör. B. Dörtör. I. H. Dormitorio. T. L. Dormitorium, i. n. à dormiendo. Gr. τὸ κοιμητήριον, i. cœmiterium, dormitorium, ita etiam vocatur locus in quo humata iacent mortuorum corpora: in cœmiterij enim dormiunt corpora defunctorum in die nobilissimo resuscitanda. Vi. Churchyard.*

Dose. 4125 *a Dose, the quantitie of a potion or medicine, which a Physician appoints his Patient to take at once, or the quantitie of a medicine that without danger may be given or taken. G. Dose. I. Dose. T. H. L. Dosis, à Gr. δόσις, à δίδωμι, i. dare. Hac voce nostri hodie Medici utuntur pro proportionem simplicium medicamentorum, compositionem ingredientium.*

Dosel. (†) 4126 *A. H. a Dosel, a hanging or Canopic of silke, siluer, or gold worke, under which Kings or great Personages sit, also a vaile, curtaine, or backe of a chaire of Estate, q. Dorfel, à dorso, the backe, q. Cob. L. Aulæum Velum, Aulæa, orum.*

4127 *a Dosen. T. Dutsend. B. Dosijne. G. Douzaine, f. I. Daxena. H. Dozèna, à dōze, i. duodecim. L. Duodecim, duodeni, nã, na, in plurali, à duo & denus. Gr. δώδεκας, i. numerus duodenarius, duo & denus, & per contractionem δώδεκα, i. duodecim, à δώ, i. duo, & δέκα, i. decem.*

Dosiers. (†) 4128 *q. Dosiers. Vi. Deciners.*

4129 *a Dosier, à G. Dos, i. dorsum, q. corbis dosiaria, ut vertit q. Bud. G. Hotte. I. Corbello, Paniere, canestro. G. z. Panier, à Lat. panis, q. cista panaria. H. Canastro, o Canastro. L. Canistrum. Gr. κάλαθος, calathus, i. calathus, canistrum, à Chal. חַלְלִי chanath, idem, q. Guich, calathus. Gr. χαλκός, i. lignum, q. Ensilath. Corbis dosiaria. Vi. Panier.*

(†) 4130 *Dotage, or Deliration. Vi. a Doating.*

a Dotard, doater, or a doating old fellow. Vi. Doater.

c to Dote. Vi. to Doat.

4131 *q. Dote assignanda, is a Writ that lieth for a Widow, where it is found by office, that the Kings tenant was seized of tenements in Fee, or in Fee-tail, at the day of his death, &c. And that he holdeth of the King in Chiefe, &c. For in this case the Widow cometh into the Chauncerie, and there maketh oath, that shee will not marrie without the Kings leave, q. Anno 15. Edward. 3. cap. 4. and hereupon shee shall haue this Writ to the Escheator, for which see the q. Regist. orig. fol. 297. and q. Fitzher. Nat. br. fol. 263. And this sort of Widowes is called the Kings Widow. Vi. Widow.*

b Dote unde nihil habet, is a Writ of Dower, that lieth for the Widow against the Tenent, which hath bought land of her Husband in his life time, whereof he was seized solely in Fee-simple, or in Fee-tail, in such sort, as the issue of them both might haue inherited it, q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 147. q. Regist. fol. 170.

4132 *q. Dotius, a kinde of coine, q. Stawmford. pl. cor. fol. 37. It seemeth to come of the Dutch word Duytken, that is, the eighth part of a Styfer or French shilling. Of which ten Styfers is the Low Countries, or ten sols in France, are of the same value that an English shilling is. Vi. Dobbim.*

4133 *Double, or doubled. G. Double. H. Doble, Doblado, Duplicado. B. Dobbel, T. Doppel, I. Doppio. L. Duplus, a, um, Duplex. Gr. διπλός, seu διπλός, & διπλός, i. esse duo, q. διπλός, i. διπλός, i. duo, i. duo, q. Eust. διπλός, i. autem geminum, duplicem, seu gemellum significat. Hinc * Thomas Apostolus vocatus Didymus: Syriace enim תאומא teomah gemellum significat, à radice Heb. תאום taam, i. geminus fuit, unde תאומים teomim, gemelli, gemini. Qui igitur lingua Syriaca dictus est תאומא teoma, contrahit Teoma, Græce eleganter διδυμος, vertitur. L. Didymus, seu gemellus, a twinne. Thomas the name of one of the Apostles, in Hebrew and Syriacke his name significat a Twinne, and therefore fity in Greeke called διδυμος, in Latine Didymus, and in English the Twinne.*

(†) 4134 *a Double dealer. Vi. Prevaricator.*

b thre-Double. Vi. Thre-fold.

c a Double meeter, or ryme. Vi. a Distiche.

d Double plea (Duplex placitum) is that wherein the Defendant allegeth for himselfe two severall matters, in barre of the action, whereof either is sufficient to effect his desire in debarring the Plaintiffe. And this is not to be admitted in the Common Law. Wherefore it is well to be observed, when a Plea is double, and when it is not. For if a man alleage severall matters, the one nothing depending on the other, the Plea is accounted double. If they be mutually depending one of the other, then it is accounted but single, q. Kitchin fol. 223.

e to Double. T. Dupelen. B. Dobleren. G. Doublér, Dupliquer. H. Doblár, Doblegr, Duplicar. I. Doppiare, Duplicare. L. Duplare, Duplicare. G. διπλός.

f a Double Pucat. T. Dupel pucat. G. Vne double, Vn double du-

cár, inquit q. Nicod. qui vult autem vne autre fois que vn ducat simple. H. Vna dobla, Vn doblón. I. Vna doppia. L. Dupla, à duplicato valore. Vi. Ducket.

g Double, q. Anno 14. H. 6. cap. 6. signifie as much as Letters Doubles, quid. Patents, being, as it seemeth, a French word, made of the Latine Diploma. Gr. διπλωμα, διπλωματα. Sunt quas Literas Patentes vulgo appellamus, ut annotat q. Bud. & Diploma est codicillus, quo beneficia à Principibus impetrari solebant, dictum autem Diploma, quod in duplici tabella solutum sit supplicibus concedi, q. Nebriss. dicitur à διπλός, i. duplico. Chartule etiam ille complicata, & lino traicta, quas Bullas vocant, à Pontifice Romano date cumque signo sancta, dicuntur Diploma, inquit q. Fung.

h Double tongued. B. Dobbet-tonghgh, Twee-tonghgh. T. Zwey-züngig. I. Bilingua. L. Bilinguis, q. qui binas habet linguas. Ambilongus, qui ambo loquitur. Gr. διγλωσσός, à δις, i. bis, & γλῶσσα, i. lingua, διγλωσσός, q. duplicis mentis homo, à δις, i. dupliciter, & γλῶσσα, i. mens. Vi. Flatter.

i a Doublet, quod sit vestis duplicata. L. Diplois. Gr. διπλός, à διπλός, i. duplico. G. Pourpoint, i. contra ictum quem Gal. point dicunt. Ang. a thrust, nisi forte à punctis & incisuris quibus distinguitur. H. Lubón. I. Giubbón. B. Wambuis. T. Wambies, q. ambiens vel amiciens, q. Helwig.

4135 *a Doubt. G. Doute. I. Dubbio. H. Duda. L. * Dubium, Dubitatio, à dubito, quasi à duo, & itare, ut Gr. δισσοίς, à δις, & ἵσσω, ito, q. Etyim. Sic B. Cypuel. T. Zweifel, à zwey, i. duo, & fall, i. casus. Vel ex δις & βαλάν, i. duo in mente iactare & volvere. L. 2. Hæsitatio ab hæres. Fluctuatio, Aporia. Gr. ἀπορία, ex ἀπρί, & πορεία, i. via, cum mens nullum iterum, seu viam invenire potest, διαπορεύσθαι. Vi. Ambiguitie.*

b to Doubt. G. Doubter. L. Dubitare, quasi Duitare, i. in duo itare. H. Dudár. L. 2. Ambigere, ab am, circum, & agere, q. Becm. Gr. ἀπορία, διαπορεύσθαι. B. Cypuel. T. Zweifel. Vi. supra.

c Doubtfull. G. Doubteux. H. Dudó. I. Dubbio. L. Dubius, Vi. Ambiguous.

(†) 4136 *a Doucet, q. Dulcet, à Lat. Dulcis. Vi. Custard.*

4137 *Duchie. Vi. Dutchie, & Duchie.*

4138 *a Doue. B. Dwyue, Dwyf. T. Taube, forte à דאָוּ דאָוּ, i. languidus fuit, ob amorem insitum erga foemellam, quam absentem languida & gemebunda expellat. Vel ab Heb. דאָוּ דאָוּ, i. bonus, mitis, propter naturæ suæ clementiam, bonitatem, & simplicitatem. Vnde illud Seruatoris nostri, * Estote simplices sicut columbæ: est avis sine felle. G. Coulon, Colúmb, Pigeon, à Lat. pipio, i. columbæ pullus, q. Nicod. I. Colomba. L. Colúmba, Colúmbus, dict. ab ædium & turrium culminibus, q. Var. Vel à Gr. κολυμβός, i. vrinator, a dwer, cujus genus refert columba, q. Scalig. in Var. Vel quia coeundo & pariendo sepe colat lumbos, q. Albert. Magn. H. Paloma, Palomo, à Lat. Palumbus. Gr. πτερόν, & πτερόν, i. quod amet supra modum, q. Apollon. Legitur & πτερόν, sexus discriminandi causa. Heb. דאָוּ דאָוּ, i. jonah, i. affluxit, contristavit verbis seu factis: columba enim natura tristis est & gemebunda, prædique expostat. q. Auen. * Hinc Heb. דאָוּ דאָוּ, i. jonah. I. H. G. Ionah. L. Ionah, Ionas, Nomen Prophetæ quem Dominus misit ad Niniven. Civitatem illam grandem & populosam. q. Ionah i. ver. 1. ita dictus est Propheta propter viæ innocentiam & puritatem, namque clementiam & mansuetudinem, est enim Colymbasymbolum animi candidi & pacifici. Vel quod hic Propheta typus fuerit Spiritus Sancti, qui in heius auculæ specie colitus se demisit, q. Mat. 3. ver. 16. tum etiam Christi Seruatoris nostri, qui instar columbæ mansuetus & placidus, absque ira & felle, suam erga nos benevolentiam declaravit: & sicut Ionas tres dies totidemque noctes transiit in ventre piscis, q. Ion. i. ver. 17. sic etiam Seruator noster in visceribus terræ. Erat etiam * Ionas filius נחמיה Amittai, i. filius veritatis, ab נחמיה emeth, i. veritas: Christus autem erat via, veritas, & vita, q. Johan. 14. ver. 6. Vi. Pigeon.*

b a Doue-coat, or doue-house. B. Dwyuen-het. Vi. Pigeon-house.

c a ring-Doue. B. Ring-dwyue, Ringhel-dwyue. T. Ringel-taute. G. Palombe. I. Palomba. L. Palumba, & Palumbus, vel à pabulo, quod forte sunt à pabulo, q. Ild. Vel quod Parcant lumbis, & abstinent à coitu. Colúmba torquata. H. Paloma torcáza, à torque in collo. G. Colómb ramier, in ramis enim seu sylvis vivit. Vnde T. 2. Holtz-taute, ab holtz, i. lignum, sylva. Gr. πάλω, πάλω, forte à πάλω, i. comedo, ut Palumbes à pabulo, ut docet q. Ild.

d a turtle-Doue. Sax. Turtel-doue. B. Tortel-dwyue. T. Tur-tel-taute. G. Tourterelle. I. Tortora, Tortola, Turtura. H. Tortola. L. Turtur, à sono quem edunt. Vel ab Heb. תור, Tur, sue Tor, i. Turtur. Gr. τρυγών, à τρυγών, i. murmurare, vel gemere, q. Virg. Nec gemere acria cessabit turtur ab vlnio.

(†) 4139 *q. Dotter in Kent, one of the Cinque-ports. Sax. Dopsa. L. Dubris, à Brit. Dwfre, Dwr, i. aqua, quod aquis & mari inninet, q. Camd.*

4140 *Doues-foot, quia herbe huius folia similitudinem habent non exiguum cum pede columbæ: L. Geranium. Gr. γεράνιον, & γεράνιον, i. à grue. Nam gruini capitis similitudo in summo eius plantæ apparet. Vi. Storches-bill.*

4141 *a Dough. Sax. Dagh. B. Deegh. T. Teig, à Dighen, Dighen, i. accrescere. Accrescit namque per se, & alios accrescere facit, q. Kilian. G. Paste. I. H. Pasta, à palendo, vel à πᾶσι, i. conspergo, aqua enim conspergi solet cum subigitur, vel ab Heb. פָּדָה batsek, i. intumuit instar massæ consperse. L. Massa, Massa farinaria. Gr. μᾶζα, à μαζα, i. pinso, subigo, vel ἀπὸ τῆς μαζῆς, i. à manducando, seu comedendo.*

b a Dough-trough. Vi. Kneading-trough.

4142 *Doughtie or valiant, forte à T. Deuchten, i. existimare, opinari. Vel à Gal. Doubteux, i. formidabilis, hinc redoubté, & trefredoubté signeur, lequell on craint offensé, inquit q. Nicod. doubteux enim non tantum significat dubitare, sed & timere, vereri, &c. & doubteux est homo formidabilis, qui hostibus timorem metumque incutit, quod viri strenui & animosi solent. Vi. Hardie, Bold, Stout, Valiant.*

4143 *to Douke, or ducke. Vi. to Dine or Ducke.*

b a Douker under the water. B. den Ducker, Gr. δύνω, à δύω, vel δύω, i. ingredior, subeo. Vi. a Duer.

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4144 *a Dou-*

- 4144 a Doulctimer. Vi. a Dūctimer.
 4145 Doune, or bill. Vi. a Doune.
 (†) 4146 Doune-right. Vi. Doune-right.
 4147 Doune feathers. B. Dunne veders, a dan, i. tenuis, exilis, & bea-
 der, pluma. T. Dūm federn. G. Duuēt. I. Piumetta. H. Plumilla.
 L. Plūmula molliōres, plūma subalares, the feathers vnder the wings.
 Gr. πλά.
 b the Doune about some fruits. G. La mōusse qui vient sur aucuns fruits,
 lanofité. I. Lanūgine. L. * Lanūgo, a lana quam representat mollitie &
 colore albicante. H. Vello, a vellere. T. Das wolltechte an den frucht-
 ten. B. Wolecken, i. lanula. Gr. ἰσλθ.
 c the Doune of flowers, or thisle doune. G. Floquet, fortē a flando. I.
 Flochetto. H. Floquillo. L. Flocculus, Dim. a floccus, Pappus, a Græ.
 * πῶρος, quod aum proprie significat, & lanuginem in floribus, que
 alio nomine * γέρον dicitur, i. senex quod illa lanugo non dissimilis sit ca-
 no & albicanti senis capillitio, πῶρος, etiam barbam iam primum nas-
 centem significat, cui flocculi illi dissimiles non sunt & Etym.
 d the Doune, or soft and tender haire, which first appeare on the face, or
 chin, the first beard. B. wol-haer, wol-haerchen, Stof-haer, Stupf-
 haer, a stoffe, vel Stupff, i. lana brevis, q. Kilian. T. Staub-haer,
 der zert bart-haer. G. Lepoil folēt. I. Prima barba, lanūgine. H. La
 primera barba, vello. L. Lanūgo, a lanæ similitudine. Gr. γῆς, γῆθ,
 a γῆς, carpo, véllico, rado, πῶρος de quo suprà in voce, the doune
 of flowers.
 (†) 4148 a Douset, q. Douiset, a Lat. Dulcis. Vi. Custard.
 4149 to Dout. Vi. to Doubt.
 4150 a Dōwager, a widow endowed, or that hath a iointure, a title applied
 to the widowes of Princes and great parsonages. B. Donagière. G. Do-
 uairière. Vi. Dowrie, & Dowrie.
 4151 Dowe. Vi. Dough.
 4152 Dower. Vi. Dowrie.
 (†) 4153 Dowe-gate in London, q. Down-gate, or Dour-gate,
 a Brit. Dwr, i. water, q. Camd. the water from Walbrooke, and other
 Streets running faster downe the hill there, into the Thames, than from
 any other streets in London.
 4154 Downe, a Græ. Δύω, i. subeo. L. Deorsum, a de & orsum,
 q. Ascens. ut sit ab ortu in contrarium decurrere. G. En bas. I. a basso. H.
 De baxo, a Gr. βῆσις, i. fundamentum, quod a summa in fundamentum.
 Gr. γῆθ. T. Pieterwerts. B. Pieterwerts.
 4155 the Downe of beds, fowles, flowers, &c. Vi. Dōune.
 4156 * a Downe, ab antiquo Teut. Dun, i. mons arenarius, q. Verst. fol.
 125. Sax. Dune. B. Dūne, Dūnen, inquit q. Becan. vocantur fa-
 bulosi montes oceano in Hollandia & Flandria obiecti. G. Dūne, a
 Dū, cumulus arenæ, q. Guich. Hinc apud Lat. Dunum, & Virodunum,
 Ifodunum, Nouiodunum, * Lugdunum nomina vrbium & oppidorum
 maritimorum, aut que sita sunt prope fluium aliquem, idem q. Guich.
 Hinc etiam * Dumnorix dux Gallorum apud q. Cæsarem dicebatur quasi
 dūnerijck, i. dūes multorum collium, a dūne, i. collis, seu cumulus arenæ,
 & rijck, i. dūes, q. Vandermyl. L. Caluēta, orum. Glabrētum, j. n.
 q. campus glaber sine gramine aut fructu, metaph. sumptā, a capite iam
 caluo facto, vel alopecīa laborante, quoniam hi montes ardore solis incenso
 exusti, quasi calua & glabra efficiuntur.
 (†) 4157 Downe of feathers. Vi. sub voce Doune.
 4158 thisle-Downe. Vi. Doune of flowers.
 4159 a Downeright fall, i. rectē deorsum præcipitans. G. Precipice.
 I. Precipitio. L. Præcipitium, quod a præceps, hoc autem a præ, & ca-
 put. H. Despenadéro, a des, & peñas, i. petra, Præcipitium, Destum-
 badéro. T. Ein stutzig ort, q. stutzig ort, a stützen, i. præcipi-
 täre. B. ein steyle plaetse. Gr. κρηνη, a κρηνη, i. suspēdo.
 b the going Downe of the Sunne. L. Occalus solis. Gr. Δύσις ἡλίου. Vi.
 Sun-set, in voce Sunne.
 * Dowrie. 4160 * a Dowrie. G. Douaire, m. quasi Donaire, a Lat. Donarium, n.
 Dost. H. I. Dote, i. dos, dotis, ex Gr. δῶναι, dare, δῶν, apud Poetas
 generaliter donum significat, inde Lat. Dos. T. Bräuttschats, a bräut,
 i. sponsa, & schats, i. thesaurus, Hemyath-gut, ab hemyath, i. coniugi-
 um, & gut, i. bona. B. Bräutdgift. Gr. γαμήλιον, a γαμήλιον, præsentia
 manu do, vel a γαμήλιον, præmitti in donum, nam in donum sponsi so-
 lebat præmitti dos virginum, q. Etym. γαμήλιον πῶρος a γαμήλιον, i. affer-
 re, i. dos quam Sponsa marito offert. Vi. Dowrie infra.
 b Dowrie significeth in the Common Law two things: first, that
 which the wife bringeth to her husband in marriage, otherwise called ma-
 ritagium, marriage good: next, and more commonly, that which shee hath of
 her husband, after the marriage determined, if shee outlive him, q. Glan-
 uille lib. 7. cap. 2. q. Bracton lib. 2. cap. 38. q. Britton cap. 101. in princ.
 And in Scotland (Dos) significeth iust as much, q. Skene de verborum
 sign. verbo Dos. The former is in French called Dot or Dost: the other
 Douaire, and by them Latined Doarium, or Donarium. It is not unreaso-
 nable to call the former a Dowrie, and the other a Dower, but I finde them
 confounded. For example q. Smith de Rep. Anglor. p. 105. calleth the
 latter a Dowrie, and Dower is sometime used for the former, as in q. Brit-
 ton ubi supra, yet were it not inconuenient to distinguish them, being so di-
 vers. The Civilians call the former (Dotem) and the latter (Donationem
 propter nuptias.)
 c to giue a Dowrie, or to endow. Vi. to Endow.
 4161 Dōwset, a Gal. Dōux, i. sweet. Vi. Custard.
 4162 Dowtremer, used by Chaucer, as much as faire wearing.
 (†) 4163 a Dowel. Vi. Dofel.
 4164 a Dōzen. Vi. Dōfen.
 (†) b Dōzen, Dōzein, a Law terme. Vi. in Dō Declinters.
 c Dōzenner. Vi. Dōzenner.
 4165 a Drab, ex Belg. Drabbe, i. sex, quasi sex, & sentina populi. G. Dro-
 leresse. I. Bagascia. L. Scripta. Vi. Queane, Harlot.
 4166 Drabled. Vi. Dabled.
 4167 a Drabler, a peece added vnto the bōnet, when there is need of more
 faile. G. Bonnette trainercelle.
 (†) 4168 Drachma. Vi. Dram.
 (†) 4169 * Draconite. Vi. Dragonstone.
 (†) 4170 Drasse for hogges, a Belg. Dras, i. siliquæ excoctæ, glumæ
 grani decocti, the huske or coads of beanes or pease, or other corne sod.
 4171 a Drag, B. Dregghe. L. Trágula, quasi Trahula, a Traho.

- Græ. ἀράξω, i. rapio, traho. G. Croc. Vi. Harrow.
 b a Drag, or booke. Vi. Hooke.
 (†) 4172 Dragant. Vi. Goats-thorne, & Draggant infra.
 4173 a Drag-net, or fincep-net. B. Dreggh-net, a dregghen, i. trahere, fleppa-
 net, a fleppen, i. trahere, treck-net. T. Juggarn, a zichen, i. trahere
 & garn, i. rete. H. Red barradóra, i. verrere, vt L. Verriculum, a
 verendo. G. Traineau. L. 2. Trágula, Trágum, a trahendo.
 b a Drag-horse. Vi. Draie & Horse.
 c to Drag, a B. Trecken, i. trahere. Vi. to Hale, or Draw.
 4174 Draggant, or Draggant. T. B. G. Dragant, ou Dragagant. I.
 H. Dragante. L. Dragacanthum. Gr. τραγανθός, i. hircina spina, ex
 τραγός, i. hircus, & ἄκανθα, i. spina. Est enim tragacantha gummi, ex
 planta quadam spinosa proueniens, que idem nomen habet, & hirci odorem
 refert. H. 2. Alquitira, ab Arab. Catháre, i. distillare, q. Guad. Vi.
 Carragon & Goats-thorne.
 4175 a Dragon. Sax. Dracan. G. Dragón. H. Dragón, Drágo. T.
 Drach. B. Dracti. I. Dragone, Dracón, Drágo. L. Draco. Gr. δράκων
 πῶρος a δράκων, i. videndo, est enim draco p̄vigil & visu quam
 acutissimo. Vnde Regem optimum & tutelarem Draconis pictura signi-
 ficabant Egyptij, cuius videlicet sit pro subditorum excubare salute cura per-
 vigilat. Ad quam curam suam & vigilantiam significandam E L I Z A-
 B E T H A felicitis memorie Regina, insignia sua * sustentari voluit Leone
 & Dracone, denotans sapientissimē duo (regni omnis) esse fulmina, præ-
 dentiam nimirum quæ Dracone (Apollini namque Draco ob acumen vi-
 sus dicatur, quem prudentiam interpretantur quæ omnia & prospicit &
 perspicit) & fortitudinem quæ Leone significatur. * In huius tamen lo-
 cum Serenissimus Rex noster I A C O B V S uenerunt, i. Vnicor-
 nem substituit curam pro regni incolumitate, fortitudinemq; erga inimicos
 ostendens, quod ex natura illius animalis apertissimum: sic Regis optimi in-
 signia utrinque sustentat, hinc Leo, inde Christus qui Leo est de Tri-
 bu Iudæ, illinc vnicornis, & quis est Vnicornis nisi Vnigenitus Dei fi-
 lius? cuius insuperabilis natura Vnicorni assimilatur, inquit q. Basilus.
 Serenissima verò Regina nostra * A N N A insignia sua duobus sylui-
 colis sustentari voluit, hi enim syluarum incolæ, Hollatiam, celeberrimam
 inclite sue Maiestatis Progenitorum patriam non obscure indicant: nihil
 enim aliud * Hollatix nomen, quam nemorosam Coloniam, aut inter syl-
 uas constitutam habitationem denotat, ab holtz, quod & syluam & lignum
 significat: sic qui natura feri sunt, & syluestres tantæ Regine numen, &
 maiestas cunctis reddidit, et manucos, huic Patrie, præter alias suas vir-
 tutes, vnica hæc ut honestissima, ita etiam pulcherrima semper visa fuit,
 ut, cui promissis sese obligassent omnia præstarent: unde proverbum
 hollæin Glaub, i. fides hollatica, cui contrarium * fides Pūnica, cuius
 Etym. Vi. in voce Decetfull. Sic clara est patria, clarior autem paren-
 tibus, siue enim Serenissimi patris sui * FREDERICI II. felici-
 tem respiciamus memoriam, seu matris indylitissimæ * S O P H I Æ
 nunquam moriturum nomen S O P H I A N Graij vocant sapientiam, seu
 denique celsissimi, potentissimique fratris * CHRISTIANI eius
 nominis Quarta, Daniz, Norwegiz, Wandalarum, Gothorumque Re-
 gis æternam famam, (ne quid de tanti monarchæ nuptijs, facundaque,
 & felici prole dicam) Reginam vniuersæ videbimus Augustam & maie-
 statis plenam.
 b a Dragonstone, a pretious stone. T. Drachenstein. I. H. G. Draco-
 nite. L. Draconites. Gr. δράκωνίτης, a δράκων, i. draco, teste q. Plin.
 lib. 37. cap. 10. è cerebro sit draconum, sed nisi viuētibz eximetur, man-
 quam gemmescit. Nam si obeat prius serpens, cum anima simul durities
 solita euanesceat, ut scribit q. Solinus.
 c Dragons-wort. T. Drachenwurts, Paterwurts, Schlang-
 genkraut. B. Drachen krypt, schlangen krypt, i. herba serpentina.
 L. Dragōntio, Dragōntes. H. Dragūncia. L. Dracūculus, Dracuntium.
 Gr. δράκοντιον, a δράκων, i. draco, quia caulis huius herbæ quibusdam
 q. draconis maculis distinguitur. G. Serpentaite. L. etiam Serpentina
 dicitur. Vi. Serpentina, and Wipers buglosse.
 d bining Dragon, an herbe, i. draco mordens. Vi. Carragon.
 4175-2 a Drags, q. Anno 6. H. 6. cap. 5. seeme to be wood or timber
 so ioined together, as swimming or floating upon the water they may beare a
 burload of wood or other wares downe the Riuer.
 4176 Drags. Vi. Drags.
 4177 a Draie. L. Tráha, tráhea, a trahendo, rotas enim non habet, sed
 trahitur. I. Treggia. G. Tráine, Traineau. Vi. a Sled.
 b a Draie-man. G. Traineur. I. Treggiaro. H. Carretéro. L. Traha-
 rius, a traha, i. a draie or sled.
 (†) c a Draie-horse. Vi. Draie & Horse.
 4177-2 to Draie, or traine waters, a G. Trainér, i. trahere, ducere, cum
 aqua a proprio cursu trahitur, & aliud deriuatur. L. Emittere aquam,
 (ex piscina maxime) deducere aquam, Deriuare, q. de riuo suo ducere.
 4178 a Draier. Vi. Cullander.
 4179 a Drake, videtur vox scilicet a sono quem edit. B. Crpel, Derpel.
 T. Tauchente, a tauchen, i. immergere, & ente, i. anus. Vi. Ducke.
 4180 a Dram, the eighth part of an ounce, or three scruples: also a handfull.
 G. Dráme, Drámme, Drágme, f. H. Dráma, Ocháva, q. pars octaua.
 I. Drámma. L. Dráchma. Gr. δραχμή, a δράχμα, a δράκων, i.
 manibus prehendo, quantum enim una manu in pugnum contracta pre-
 hendere possent & tenere δραχμή dixerunt antiquitus, q. Etym.
 Hebr. דרַחְמָן Darchemon, i. drachma, genus ponderis et numisma-
 tis, q. Auen. compositum esse dicit a דרַח דֶּרֶחַ, i. via, & מַנָּה
 Manah, i. distribuit, quasi dicat, viaticum quod expenditur viatori:
 Chaldei vocant דַּרְחָא Adarconim. T. Ein quātslein. B.
 een quātsjine, a quātsa parte (†) sit illius mentio, q. 2 Mac. 10. 20. &
 Luc. 15. 8.
 4181 a wollen Draper. G. Drapiér, a Drap, i. pannus. I. Drap-
 pière. H. Trapéro. L. Pannarius, Pannicularius. T. Tuchhändler,
 i. tuch, i. pannus, & händler, i. negotiator. Gr. παντοπώλης,
 a πάντος, i. pannus, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Aachenae, a lachen,
 i. pannus.
 b a Linnen Draper. L. Linthearius, a linteo. G. Lingier. I. Linarulo.
 H. Lencéro, a lencio, i. linum. T. Leinwandhändler, a leinwandt,
 i. linteum, & händler, i. negotiator. B. Lijnwaadeier. Gr. λινωπώλης,
 ex λίνον, i. linum, & πωλέω, i. vendo.
 (†) 4182 Draperie worke. Vi. Cillerie.
 4183 a Draught, or first copie, a Lat. Tractus. Vi. Protocol.
 b a first

* Lanugo,
undē.

* πῶρος,
γῆθ.

Dowe-gate.

* A Downe.

* Lugdunum,
undē.
* Dūmnorix
apud Cæsarem,
undē.

* Dowrie.

* Draconite.

* Leo & Dra-
co quare Para-
stare insignio-
rum Regum &
Regine Anglia
nuper desin-
t. * Leo & Vni-
cornis quare
Parsitae In-
signiorum Re-
gis Iacobij &
Duo Syluicola
Insigniorum.
* Anna Regina.
* Hollatia quid.
* Fides Pūnica.
* Fredericus
II. Daniz,
Norwegiz,
Wandalorum,
& Goth. Rex.
* Sophia filia
& Hæres vni-
ca Vltici Ducis
Meckel.
* Christianus
eius nominis
quartus, &c.

Draughts,
vnde.

Moses, vnde.

vnde.

regs.

in voce
egge.

- b a first Draught, or shape. Vi. Shape, or Lineament.
c a Draught, or cast with a net, à Lat. Tractus. L. Iactus. Gr. βάρος, à βάνα, iacio, δὲ τὸ βάρος, i. retis iactus. Vi. Cast, & Met.
d a Draught, prinie, or iakes, à Lat. Tractus, à Traho, to draw out. Vi. Prinie, & Jakes.
e a Draught in drinking. B. en Dronck. T. ein Trunch. G. Traicht. L. Tratto. H. Trácto, Tráto, à Lat. Tractus, à Traho, to draw. Haurius, ab haurio. Gr. ἔλκω, ab ἔλκω, i. traho. B. a. en Teughe, à Toghen, i. trahere, to tug or pull at it.
f * Draughts, or the play at draughts, of Draw, because the scruples, stones, or men at this play are drawne from place to place. Sic H. Iuego de alquerque, ab Arab. Hereque, i. mouere, addito al articulo Arabico, q. Cob. L. Lusus duodecim scruporum. G. Ieu de dames. I. Giúco di dame. H. 2. Iuego de las damas. B. Dame-spel, quid visitatum est in hoc lusu Dominant, seu Reginam constituere & creare, quæ G. Dame, I. H. Dama, B. Dame dicuntur.
g to play at Draughts. G. louer aux dames. T. B. Dammen. I. Giuocare alle dame. H. Iugar de alquerque. L. Ludere scrupis. Vi. Draughts supra.
(t) h to Drawle, to speake dreamingly. L. Tardiloqui, i. tarde loqui.
i to Draw, à Draw, i. ago. H. Tirar. I. Tirare. G. Tirer. T. B. Trecken, à L. Trahere, à Gr. ὄρω, i. ago, Gr. ἔλκω. Heb. * יָרַח malchach, i. traxit, proprie ex aquis traxit, vnde מִיָּח מִלְּפָנֶיךָ מֹשֶׁה, dixerat enim quia de aquis traxi eum, q. Exod. 2. vers. 10.
k a Drawer of mine. B. Keller knecht. T. Kellerer. G. Cellerier. I. Cellaro. H. Cellarero. L. Cellarius, ij, à Cella, Suppromus.
l a Draw beam, or Capstand. Vi. Capstone.
m a Drawelatchet, q. Anno 5. Ed. 3. cap. 14. & anno 7. Rich. 2. ca. 5. q. Mr. Lambard in his Eirenarchie lib. 2. cap. 6. calleth them wasters, miching theues, and Roberdsmen, nightly theenes. Vi. Roberdsmen.
n to Draw water. L. Haurire, à Gr. ἀρῶ, ab ἔρῶ, i. traho, verso. G. Puisse, à puis, i. e. puteo aquam haurire. I. Canare aqua. H. Sacar agua, ab Heb. סָחַב, i. traxit. B. Water putten. T. Wasser schöpfen. Heb. נָחַל, est aquas de puteo cum vna extrahere, hinc Lat. Antlo, as. Gr. * Ἀντλέω, i. exhaustio, q. Auen.
o an instrument to Draw water. L. Ciconia. H. Cigonál, à forma Ciconiæ. Vi. Crane an instrument. L. 2. Tollénon, collo, tollónus, tollit enim seu extollit, aquam e puteo.
p to Draw forth, or out. Vi. to Extract, & Dissener.
q to Draw together. Vi. Gather, or Contract.
r to Draw in length, or prolong. Vi. to Prolong.
f to Draw with pen or pencil. Vi. to Delineate, to Paint, or to Draw a trap.
e to Draw by faire means. Vi. to Allure.
u to Draw neare. Vi. to Approch.
w to Draw backe. Vi. to Withdraw.
x to Draw in. Vi. to Induce.
4184 a Dread, à Lat. terret, tertius persona à terreo. H. Miédo, Espanto. I. Spauento. G. Espouentement. L. Pavor. T. Erschrecken. B. Wreese. Gr. φόβος. Vi. Terror, or Feare.
b to Dread. Vi. to Feare.
c a Dreadfull. G. Espouventable. H. Espantoso. I. Spauentéuole, à L. Pavor. Vi. Terrible, or Fearefull.
4185 a Dreame. B. Drom. T. Traum. Sax. drom, à Lat. Dormio, vel ab Heb. דָּרַם radam, i. soporatus est, obdormiuit. Hinc דָּרַם, Tardemah, i. sopor, somnus, q. Helu. ab hoc Gr. Δραμά, dormio, q. Guic. G. Sónge. I. Sónno. H. Suéno, à Lat. Sónnium, Insónnium, à sónnus, quasi quod sónni esset proprium. Gr. ὕπνιον, ab ὕπν, i. in, & ὄν, i. somnus, in sónno tantum quod fiat.
(t) 4186 a Drearie. Vi. Sorrowfull.
4187 * Drege, à γρῦξ, i. fax. T. Crusen, vel à T. Dreck, excrementum. G. La lie, la boue, le limon de quelque chose, fondrille, effondrille, quod in fundo sit. I. Féccia. H. Hez, à Lat. fax, orturas, Borrás. L. fax sine fax, vel à fædo, vel à figo, q. Ascen, crassamentum, crassamen, q. crassæ partes. Saniem vocat q. Plin. Gr. γρῦξ. T. Wapffen. B. Heffe, droessen, à droes, i. sordes, fax.
b Drege of oile. Vi. Lees of oile.
c Drege of wine. B. Morder, modder, wijn-steen, wijn-heffe. L. Flores.
d the Drege, rabble, many, the rout, or rascall base multitude. G. Racaille du peuple. Racaille, à Gr. ῥαῖος, vel ῥαῖος, i. pannus crassus & vilis, q. Nic. vel quasi rascall de la ville, i. the scumme of the citie, Canaille. I. * La canaglia, à cane, the verie dogs of the citie, est enim canis nomen contumelie, ut videri possit in Dogge. B. Raepalie, Schuyt van bouen. L. Sordes, quisquiliæ, fax, & sentina vrbis; Popellus, recrementum, seu recrementum vrbis. Gr. ῥαῖος, i. purgamenta, seu sordes populi, à ῥαῖος, i. detergo.
e full of Drege. B. Morderachtigh, Ghelt-achtig. T. Woll heffen, oder trusen. G. Feculent. I. Féccioso. H. Hezino, lléno de hez, lléno de borras. L. Faculentus. Gr. γρῦξ, i. sordes, à γρῦξ, i. fax.
4188 a Drench. B. Dranch. T. Cranch, a trincken, i. bibere. G. Bruvage pour les bestes. H. Salivada. I. Salivata. L. Salivatum, quod potissimum fiat ex saliva, i. homie deu.
b to Drench. B. Dranken. T. Ein tranck geben. G. Saluer. H. Saluar. I. L. Saluare.
4188-2 to Dresse, or make readie, à Gr. ἑγείρω, i. facere, efficere, effectum dare. Vi. to Make readie.
b to Dresse, or trim. Vi. Trim.
c a Dresser, or board to put meat vpon. G. Dressoir. T. Ein geraldter, ab halten, i. tenere. B. Trechte tassel, ab anrichten, preparare, & tassel, i. mensa. I. Buffetto, Repostorio, à Lat. Repostorium. H. Aparador, à parando. Assentadero, ab assentár, i. ponere, locare. L. Abax, Abacus. Gr. ἄξ. Vi. a Cup-board.
d a lether Dresser. Vi. Currier, or Tanner.
e a Dresser of old things. Vi. Brober, or Botcher.
4189 a Driades, or Nymphs of the woods. Vi. Dryades.
(t) 4190 Driplets, i. small portions or peeces, q. Driplets. Vi. to Drippe.
4191 a Drie. T. Treig. B. Drog dūr, à γρῦξ dir, i. torrit, q. Auen.

- vel à δρῶ, calefacio. G. Sec. H. Séco. I. Sécco. L. Siccus, ab Heb. נָחַח Tfachach, i. Siccus fuit, q. Auen. Aridus. Gr. ἕνεος, à ξῆς, i. rado, q. Etyim.
b to Drie, B. Drooghen. T. Truchen machen. G. Seicher, Secher. I. Seccare, Sciugare. H. Secar, enxugar, hazer enxuto. L. Siccare, Exiccare, Deheccare. Gr. ἕνεος.
c a Drie crust, a pinch-penny, a close fistled fellow. B. Droogh-korste, à droogh, siccus, aridus, & korste, frustum, q. Kilian.
d Drie, or thirstie. Vi. Thirstie.
e a Drie exchange, q. Ann. 3. Hen. 7. cap. 5. (Cambium siccum) Drie ex-
Seemeth to be a cleanly terme invented for the disguising of foule vsurie, in
the which something is pretended to passe of both sides, whereas in truth, no-
thing passeth but on the one side: in which respect it may well be called Drie,
q. Ludouic. Lopes tractat. de contract. & negotiat. lib. 2. cap. 1.
q. Deinde postquam.
f to Drie in the sunne. G. Secher au soleil. H. Asolear, enxugar al sol.
I. L. Infolare, Soli exponere. T. B. Sonnen. Gr. ἡλῶ, ἡλιζῶ, ab
ἥλιος, i. sol.
g to Drie in the smoake. G. Enfumer. I. L. Infumare. H. Sahumar.
T. Räuchern. B. Bertoken, à rauch, i. fumus. Gr. καπνίζω, à κα-
πνός, i. fumus.
h Drieste, or drough. T. Trockne dürre. B. Drochte. G. Seche-
relle. I. Ariditas, Siccitas. H. Secura, Sequedad. L. Ariditas, Siccitas.
Gr. ἕνεος, à ξῆς, i. aridus, siccus. Heb. נָחַח תִּיחַח, vnde * Gr. ξῆς, i. ferueo, q. Auen. & σῆς, i. arida, q. Guich.
4192 * a Drist. B. Driste, à driuen, i. agere, to driue. Vi. Policie, * a Drift.
Counsell, & Purpose.
b a Drist of the forrest, of driuing of cattle. B. Driste, à driuen, Drift of the
i. agere. * Theresof commeth a droue of cattle, seemeth to be nothing but
an exact view or examination, what cattle are in the forrest, that it may
not be overcharged, and whose the beasts be. This drift, when, how often in the
yeere, by whom, and in what manner it is to be made, see q. Manwood
part 2. of his forrest lawes, cap. 5.
(t) 4193 to Drill or trickle downe. Vi. to Trickle.
4194 a Drinke. Sax. dpinge. B. Dranch. T. Cranch, a trincken, i. bibere.
quod factum videtur ex sono bibentium, à γρῦξ seu ῥαῖος, i. bibere.
i. aridus. I. Fridere. G. Bruage, bruage, boisson, à boire. I. Bener-
gio, benanda. H. Beuida, à beuer, i. bibere. L. Potus. Gr. πότης, à πῖν
vel πῖν, i. bibo. (t) David being very drie would not drinke of the
water which his 3. worthies fetched, q. 2 Sam. 23. 15, 16, 17.
b to Drinke. Sax. Dpencan. B. Drincken. T. Trincken. Vi. Etyim.
in Drinche. G. Boire. I. Bener, bere. H. Beuer. L. Bibere, bibo au-
tem à Gr. πῖν vel πῖν, idem, q. Canin.
c to Drinke by sips. L. Pitillare, à πῖν, i. poto, & πῖν, seu πῖν, i. leuiter bibo. q. Becm. Cyathos forbillare. Sorbillare, dim. à
sorbere. G. Beueter, q. bibitare. I. Gustare poco à poco. H. Beuer po-
co à poco, d a menúdo. B. Popen, ab antiquo πῖν, seu πῖν, i. bi-
bere, q. Kilian. T. Supfen. B. 2. Soffen, נָשַׁף Saphah, i. labi-
um oris, quasi primoribus labijs degustare. Gr. ὀρνῶμαι, ab ὀρν, i. de,
& ὀρνῶμαι, i. gusto, ὀρνῶμαι, q. subbibio, ab ὀρν, i. sub, & πῖν, bibo.
d to Drinke up all. Vi. Carrouse.
e to Drinke to another. T. Zutricken. Zu-bringen. B. Eoe drin-
ken, bzenghen enen dronck, quasi potum alicui afferre. L. Præbibo, q.
præ, & bibo, propinare, à Gr. πῖν, i. præbibo. H. * Brindár, * Brindár,
hazer brindés. vox est Teut. sed vsu iam in Italian & Hispaniam in-
trodutta. I. Brindeggiare, brinzare, far brindesi, à T. Bringen, zubrin-
gen, quo verbo vniuntur Germani præbidentes alicui. G. Boire à
quelqu'un.
f a Drinking together. B. Drink-feste. T. Zech, ab Heb. נָשַׁף
Schakah, i. bibere. L. Comporatio, à con, & poratio, Sympósium.
Gr. Συμπόσιον, à σύν, i. con, & πῖν, potus, à πῖν bibo. G. Beuette
qu'on fait avec d'autres.
g a fellow Drinker, or brother to spot. B. Drinck-bzoder, Drinck ghe-
felle, à ghe felle, i. socius. T. Eyn zech-gesell, à zech, i. symposium.
G. Drôle, compagnon à boire. I. Compagno à bere. H. Beuedór con
otro. L. Combibo, & combibio apud q. Nebriss. compótor. Gr.
Συμπότης, à σύν, i. con, & πῖν, potior, bibax.
h a great Drinker, or drunkard. B. Dronckaerd, q. qui artem bibendi
callet, biberet, Bier-buys, à bier cernisse, & buys, i. amicus, vel à
buyse, i. canalis, siphon, fistula, per quem potus decurrit tanquam per tu-
bam, aut siphonem. T. Saüffer. L. Bibax, bibulus, bibaculus, pota-
tor strenuus, acer potator. G. Yuronge, grand & fort beueur. I.
Vbriaco, gran Beuitore. H. Borracho, gran Beuedór, Borrachón, Vi.
Boracha. Gr. Μεθυικός, à μέθυ, i. ebrietas, οἶνολύξ, ab ὄινος, i.
vinum, & λυξ, i. ferueo, æluo.
i great Drinking, or drunkenness. Vi. Drunkenness.
k a Drinking pennie. B. Drinckpenninck, drinck-geld, à geld, i. pecu-
nia. G. Pour le vin. H. Para vino. I. Mancía, buona mano. L. Dona-
tium potorium, Donum epulare. Catera vid. in Gift or new yeeres
Gift, or Reward.
4195 to Drip, or drop. T. Tröpfen. B. Truppen, droppen, à trepf,
i. gutta. H. Goteár. I. Gocciare. G. Degouter. L. Guttare, stillare, à
stilla, i. a drop. Gr. ῥαῖος.
b a Dripping pan. T. Träuffspan, à träuffen, i. stillare. B. Braed-
panne, a braeden, i. assare, leckrat, à lecken, i. stillare. G. Leche-frite.
H. Lecafrita. I. Ghiotta, à gutta. L. Pinguiarium, Patella pingularia,
excipulus, quia excipit adipem degutorum. Gr. Ενδοχείον, ab ἐνδύ-
χειον, i. excipio.
c the Dripping of meat. L. Eliquamen seu eliquamentum, guttae ca-
duca. H. Pringa, Pringue. G. Graissüre. I. Graissüme. T. Feisties
heit. B. Wetterie, braed vet, à braed, i. assum, & vet, i. pinguedo.
Gr. Εγγυλισμα, ab ἐγγυλίζω, eliquo, in succum redigo, à γυλός,
succus.
d Dripping of water. Vi. Drop.
4196 to Driue. B. Driven. T. Treiben. G. Chasser. H. Caçar.
I. Cacciare, à dōv schafas, seu dōv schafas, i. diripere, prædari, de-
predari, q. Guich. L. Pellere, impellere, agere, ab ἄγω, i. ducio, &
potum passus age Tityre, q. Virg.
b to Driue off or delay. Vi. Prolong.
c to Driue in or fallen. T. Ein treiben. H. Hincár. I. Ficcare, figere.
L. 3 G. Ficher.

- G. Ficher, à Lat. Figere, q. vi quid agere, Pingere, à Gr. *μυρσιν*, vel *μυρσιν*, à *μύρω*, vel *μύρω*, i. cogo, compingo. B. Instecken.
- d to *Ditue away*. B. *wechdrifuen*. T. *wegtreiben*. G. Chaffer, de-chasser. I. Cacciare via, scacciare. H. Echâr, defechâr, oxear. L. Abigere, ex ab, & ago, depellere. Gr. *ἀπαγναι*, ab *ἀγναι*, i. ab, & *ἐλθω*, i. ago, abigo. Vi. to Chase away, to Expell.
- e to *Ditue backe*. Vi. to Repulse.
- 4197 to *Ditueil*. Vi. to Slaver.
- (†) 4198 a *Ditone*. Vi. Dione.
- 4199 a *Ditue*. Vi. Dudge.
- 4200 *Droit*, significat a double right, that is, ius possessionis & ius Domini, q. *Bract*. l. 4. c. 27. & l. 4. tract. 4. c. 4. & lib. 5. tract. 3. c. 5.
- b *Droit d'advouzan*. See *Recto* de aduocatione ecclesie.
- c *Droit de donner*. See *Recto* de Dote.
- d *Droit sur Desclamer*. See *Recto* sur disclaimer.
- * *Drömedarie*. 4201 * a *Drömedarie* a kinde of Cammell, a great beast of burden, yet of little charge to him that keepeth him, he hath two bunches on the backe somewhat like a saddle, so that the load will easily lie without much binding: he will live three daies without drinke, he is marvellous swift, he will runne about * a hundred miles in a day. Also a carauell or swift barke, also a kinde of fish very swift are called a Dromedarie. G. Dromadaire. T. *Dromedary*. B. *Dromedaris*. I. H. Dromedarius. L. Dromedarius, Dromeda, Dromon, drömas. Gr. *δρομάς*, à *δρῶμις*, i. cursus, ob cursus velocitatem qua maximè pollet. Germani tamen hominem stupidum & tardum vocant Ein *Dromedarie* per antiphrasin, i. By a contrariety of phrase.
- (†) 4202 *Drömo* seruus Terentianus dict. à *δρῶμις*, i. cursus.
- 4203 a *Dröone bee*, à B. *Dröomigh*, i. somniculosus, q. apus ignava, segnis, otiosa. B. *Hömmel*, *Hömmel*, à sono, inter volandum bombum edens, unde & bombilius dicitur Ang. a *bomble bee*, q. Kilian. G. Bourdon, à Lat. * *Bürdo*, i. mulus, nam ex bobus apes, ex equis crabrones, * ex mulis fucos, ex asinis procreari vespas docet q. Plin. H. Zángano. I. Fúco, à Lat. Fucus, q. *Φύκος*, i. edax. Gr. *Κυπρίν*, à *κυπρίν*, i. stupidus, hebes.
- 4204 a *Dröpping* as a bird sitteth with her feathers loose. G. Accroue. Vi. *Languißh*.
- * b to *Dröope*. Vi. to *Languißh*.
- 4205 a *Dröppe*. B. *Dröppele*, *dröppe*, *dröppe*. T. *Tropfen*, à *τρώγω*, i. gutta, grani. q. Helu. G. Goutte. I. Goccia, gocciaola, à Lat. Guttula, q. Canin. H. Góta. L. Gutta, à *γῶν*, q. chuta, à *γῶν*, i. fundo. Stilla, à Gr. *στάλαξ*, i. stillo, q. Canin. Gr. *σταγναι*, *σταγναι*, à *στάξω*, i. stillo. *σταγναι*, à *στάξω*, i. stillo.
- b lobes *Dröps*. Vi. lobes *Teares*, in *Iobe*.
- c to *Dröppe*. Vi. to *Dröppe*.
- d *Dröppe wort*, i. herba guttata. Vi. *Filipendula*.
- * e the *Dröppie*. H. *Dropefia* d. *hidropesia*. I. *Hidropisia*. G. *Hydropisie*. L. *Hydrops*, *hydropis*. Gr. *ὕδρωψ*, ab *ὕδωρ*, i. aqua. Est enim morbus ex intemperie ortus, aequum humorem in corpore humano ultra modum augens & procreans. Vnde * L. 2. *Aqua intercus*, q. aqua inter cutem. T. *Wassersucht*, B. *Watersuchts*, à *Wasser*, i. aqua, & *sucht*, i. morbus.
- f one that hath the *Dröppie*. I. H. *Hidropico*. G. *Hydropique*. L. *Hydropicus*. Gr. *ὕδρωπικός*, *ὕδρωψ*. B. *Watersuchtich*. T. *Wassersuchtig*. Vi. *Etym. supra*.
- g the white *Dröppie*. G. *Leucoplegmassie*. H. I. *Leucoplemantia*. L. *Leucophlegmatia*. Gr. *λευκοπλεγματία*, à *λευκός*, i. albus, & *πλέγω*, i. i. pituita.
- 4206 *Dröffe*, or *scumme of metall*. B. *Droes*, vel *droessem*, i. sex. G. *Fondrille*, *Escume de metal*. T. *Schlacken*, fortè à *Schlag*, gen. *Percutere*. I. *Fécia*, à fax. *Schiuma*, à *spuma*. L. *Scoria*. Gr. *σκόρια*, à *σκάω*, i. excrementum. Est enim quicquid in plumbo, are, argento, & similibus seceratur, ut *Schmelz*, *schmelz*, *schmelz*. H. *Hez del metal*. Sic enim q. Plin. *facies*, & *spurcitie metalli*.
- b *Dröffe* or *dreggs*. Vi. *Dreggs*.
- 4207 a *Dröue* or *heerd of beests*, of *drue*. Vi. in *Dröfte*. B. T. *Eine herde grosser viehes*, G. *Harás*. H. *Ganado*. Vi. *catera in Heard*.
- b a *Dröuer* or *drüer of cattell*. T. *Nich treiber*. B. *Ue herder*. G. *Harastier*. H. *Ganadero de ganado*. I. *Armentoso*. L. *Armentarius*. Gr. *ἀρμήνιος*.
- (†) 4208 *Dröught*. Vi. *Dröness*.
- 4209 to *Dröwne*. I. *Sommergere*. G. *Submerger*. L. *Submergere*, à *sub*, & *mergere*. G. *Noyer*. I. *Anegare*. H. *Anegar*. H. 2. *Zampuzar*, à Græ. *ἐμβυδίζω*, i. in profundum deiicio. B. *Merdrinken*. T. *Ertrincken*, er-*fassen*, ingurgitare. Gr. *ἐκταρνίζω*, in pontum immergo, *ἐκταρνίζω*, *ἐκταρνίζω*, à *ἐκταρνίζω*, i. profundum, profunditas.
- 4210 *Dröwie*, à B. *Drosen*, i. dormire. Vi. *Sleepe*.
- 4211 a *Drudge*, *stullon*, *kichin boy*, or *Dröite*, q. trugger, vel trager, à T. *Tragen*, i. *bailare*, * *mediastinus*, quod medias balnei partes teneat, id est, in medio lauantium staret, q. *Prisc.* G. *Gouiat*. I. *Guattaro*. H. *Moço de cozina*, *agacân*. T. *Küchen bub*, *aschen priedel*, ab *asch*, i. cinis. B. *Schömmelcock*, à *Schömmelen*, i. *disputare*, & *cock*, i. coquus. Græ. *σχοδόρος*, à *σχοδ*, i. vas, & *κοπέω*, fero. Vi. *Scullion*.
- 4212 * a *Drugge*. G. *Drögue*, f. H. *Dröga*. B. *Drögherije*, *Dröghemaere*, *Drögh kroyd*, a *drögh*, i. aridus, siccus, pharmaca enim violenter corpus exiccant, alimenti vero nihil afferunt, q. Kilian. Vi. *Medicine*.
- * *Druides*. 4213 * the *Druides*, certaine Prophets or learned Priests of great renomme in France, in the times of ignorance. G. H. T. B. *Druides*. Sax. *drivas*. I. *Druidi*. L. *Druidæ*, & *Druides*, sacra publica & privata curabant, & religionem interpretabantur, ut docet q. *Cæsar* lib. 6. de bello Gal. Dict. *druides* *druides*, à *quercu*, nihil enim habebant visco, & hac arbore, in qua nascitur, sacra ius, q. *Fung*. Vel ab Heb. *דרויד* *darasch*, i. interpretari, exponere. * *Tales erant apud Persas Magi: apud Græcos, Philosophi: apud Indos, Gymnosophistæ: apud Aegyptios, Sacerdotes*. Vi. *Magician*.
- 4214 a *Drum*. B. *Trommel*. T. *Drummel*, à sono. G. *Tabour*, *Taborin*. I. *Tamburo*, *Tamburino*. H. *Atambor*, à Lat. *Tympanum*, à Græ. *τύμπανον*, *τύμπανον*, à *τύπω*, i. pulso, verbero. Vel à *Punico*
- Tuppin*, idem, q. *Canin*. à *radice* Heb. *תופ*, i. tympanum, à *תופ*, i. taphaph, i. pulsavit, q. *Cob*. Hinc *תופ*, i. verbero, & *תופ*, i. tympanum. q. *Auen*. Hinc & *Hispan*. *Adufe*, *Adufa*, i. tympanum, addita litera A. q. *Guich*. H. 2. *Caxa que significat caplam*, i. a *baxe* or *coffer*, & *Tympanum*.
- b a *brufen* or *Moorish Drum*, used by the Moorish horsemen. G. *Atabalé*. H. *Atabal*, ab Heb. *טבל*, *tebel*, vel *טבל* *tabal*, quod orbem significat. q. *Cob*. addito A. T. *Bessel-trommen*. B. *Bettel-trommel*. L. *Ahenotympnum*, *Tympanum equestre*.
- c to *Drum*, to sound a *Drum*, or play on the *Drum*. T. *Drumme=* *len*, *Die drummel schlagen*. B. *Trommelen*. H. *Atamboreâr*, *Tocâr el atambôr*, *Tocâr la caxa*. I. *Tamburreggiare*, *Toccare il tamborino*. L. *Pulsare tympanum*, *Complodere tympana*, *Tympanizare*. Gr. *τύμπανίζω*.
- d a *Drummer*, a *Drumster*. T. *Drummen-schläger*. B. *Trommel-säger*. T. 2. *Ein pücker*, à *pauk*, i. tympanum. L. *Tympanista*, *Tympanistes*, *Tympanotriba*, apud *Plautum*, à Gr. *τύμπανιστής*, *τύμπανος*, ex *τύμπανον*, & *τείσω*, i. tundo, *téro*. G. *Tabourinêur*, *Tabourin*, *Tabourêur*. H. *Tafedôr de atabal* o *atambor*. I. *Tamburino*, *Tamburiere*, *Suonator di tamburo*. H. 2. *Atabalero*.
- (†) e a *Drumblade* idem quod *Drummer*.
- 4215 *Drünke-wort*. Vi. *Tabacco*.
- b * *Drünke*, *cupshot*, *intoxicate*, *flush*, *tipsy*, *soxy*, *fuddled*, or *whitied*. B. *Dröncken*. T. *Crunchen*, *Woll weins*. G. *Yure*. I. *Ebro*, *Ebrio*, *Imbriaco*, *Vbriaco*. H. *Embriago*, à Lat. *Ebriacus*, i. *ebrius*, q. *Plaut*. *vetus verbum*, ut *ebriulare*, i. *mebriare*, apud q. *Nonium*. * *Borracho*, * *Borracho*, dict. à *Borracha*, i. *utriculus*, q. qui *utriculum tantum & poculum co-gitat*. Beodo, quasi *Beuido*. L. *Ebrius*, & *antiq*. *Ebriacus*, à *Bria*, i. *species vasis*, q. *Becm*. *Temulentus*, à *temeto*, *strong intoxicating wine*. Gr. *μεθύων*, *μεθύων*, à *μεθύω*, i. vinum. *οἶνοεπής*, ab *οἶνος*, i. vinum, & *επής*, i. grauis, *heavy headed*.
- c a *Drünkerd*. Vi. *great Drünker*.
- d *Drünkenesse*. B. *Dröncken-heyd*, *Dröncken-schap*. T. *Cranc=* *ken-heyt*. G. *Yurognerie*. I. *Ebrietas*, *Ebriachetza*, *Vbriachetza*, *Imbriachetza*. H. *Embriagueza*, *Briaguez*, *Beodéz*, *Borracheria*, *Borrachéz*, *Borrachera*. L. *Ebrietas*, *Ebrietas*, *Temulentia*. Gr. *μεθύς*, à *μεθύω*, i. vinum, *temetum*, & *τὸ μὴ δειν*, i. non timere, nullam enim pericula metui ebrius, nam *vina parant animos*. *Ipsoque adeo ebrietas in prelia trudit inermem*. q. *Hor.* *οἶνοφλυγία*, *παεγνία*, à *παεγνός*, i. ebrius, *violentus*. Vi. *Etym. supra*.
- (†) 4216 *Drüsilla*, filia *Herodis Agrippæ* qui interfecit *Iacobum*, q. *Act.* 12. *uxor Felicis præsidis Iudææ*, q. *Act.* 24. 25. q. *Ioseph* lib. 20. cap. 9. 15.
- 4217 * *Drüades*, or *Nymphs of the woods*. G. *Dryades*. I. *Driadi*. H. T. B. L. *Dryades*. Gr. *Δρυάδες*, à *δρῦς*, i. *sylua*, *arbor*, *quercus*, unde, quasi *syliarum arborumque Nymphae*, que & aliquando L. *Hama-dryades*. Gr. *ἡμαδρυάδες*, quod una cum arboribus nasci credebantur, & crescere, ab *ἡμα*, i. simul, & *δρῦς*, i. *sylua*, *arbor*, *quercus*. Vi. *plura in Nymph, & Druides*.
- (†) 4218 * A. H. *Dual*, of or pertaining to two. I. *Duale*. L. *Dualis*, le. Gr. *δύω*, à *δύω*, i. duo, *trwa*.
- 4219 * to *Dubbe* a *Knigh*, à G. *Adoubér*, i. *concinnare*. Nihil enim videtur esse aliud, quam *modum constituendi aliquem & transferendi in ordinem equestrem*: *Addoubér* autem, ut docet q. *Nicod.* apud *Romanos olim significabat panopliam induere, seu omni armorum genere instruere & armare, quod etiam Equites faciunt cum in ordinem equestrem adscisci solent*. L. *Decuriare*, quasi *Decurionem facere*. *Equitis titulo insignire, Equitem creare*. * G. *Accollér*, *Donner l'accollée*, ab *amplexu dicitur*, ex ad & collum, quasi *brachia collo insicere*, q. *Nicod.* equitem enim *creandum amplexi solent*. I. *Bollère*, à *bulla*, q. *bul-lam dignitatis dare, quem morem vstitutum fuisse Romanis docet* q. *Valler. Max.* Gr. *συνδοξω*, à *σύν*, i. vna, & *δοξω*, i. *decurio*, à *λόγος*, i. *decuria*. B. *Ridder-læen*, à *ridder*, i. *equus*, & *læen*, i. *percutere*. *Equus enim vel ab ipso Rege, vel à Regis in exercitu Præfecto, flexis genibus, educto gladio, leniter in humero percutitur*. T. *Ruyter-schlagen*.
- b *Dubbing*. G. *Accollade*. I. *Bollatura*. H. *Señalamiento*. L. *Decu-riatio*. Gr. *συνδοξίς*, *συνδοξίς*. Vi. to *Dubbe*.
- 4220 *Dubbe* or *double leaf*. Vi. *Way-blade*.
- b *Duble tongue*. Vi. *horse-tongue*, in *Tongue*.
- 4221 *Dublet*. Vi. *Doublet*.
- 4222 *Duces tecum*, is a *Writ* commanding one to appeare at a day in the *Chaucerie*, and to bring with him some peece of euidence, or other thing that the Court would view. See the q. *New booke of Entries* verbo *Duces tecum*.
- 4223 a *Duchess*. G. *Duchesse*. I. *Duchessa*. H. *Duquesa*. L. *Ducissa*, à *dux*, à *duco*. B. *Hertoginne*. T. *Hertzogin*, ab *hertzog*, i. *dux*. Gr. *ἡγεμονίς*, ab *ἡγέω*, i. *dux*, ab *ἡγεμονία*, i. *duco*.
- b a *Duchie*, or *Dukedom*. G. *Duché*, *Ducat*. I. *Ducia*, *Ducato*. H. *Ducado*. L. *Ducatus*. Græ. *ἡγεμονία*. T. *Hertzogthum*. B. *Hertzogthome*.
- (†) c *Duchie Court*. Vi. *Dutchie court*.
- (†) *Duchland*. Vi. *Germanie*.
- 4224 a *Duchman*. B. *Duytsch-man*. T. *Teutsch*, *Die Teutschen*. *Duchman* Sax. *Dudytschen*, i. *Tuiscōnes* *sive* *Teutones*, à *Tuiscōne*. *Germanice* *genis* *conditore*, qui ibi *sedem* *habuit*, vel ab *Ascenez* qui *Gomeri* *filius* *fuit*, *Iapeti* *verò* *nepos*, *detort*, unde & *hodie* *Iudæi* *se* *vocant* *Germanos*, q. *Auen*. L. *Belga*, à *balgen*, i. *manus* *conferere*, ob *innatam* *genti* *huic* *in* *dimicando* *ferociam*, ut q. *Iun.* *obseruat* *in* *Comment.* q. *Cæsar*. Vi. * *Belgian*. T. *Ein Niederlander*. B. *Ein Niederlander*. G. *Flameng*, H. *Flamengo*, *Flamenco*. Ang. *Flemming*. I. *Fiamengo*, à *Flandria*, quod *hæc* *Prouincia* *olim* *supra* *omnes* *Belgiæ* *reli-quas* *esset* *famossissima*.
- b a *high Duchman*, or *German*. Vi. *German*.
- c *high Duchland*. Vi. *Germanie*.
- d *Duchland* or *low Countries*. L. *Belgium* *sive* *Belgia*. G. *Pais bas*. L. *Pais bas*. H. *Tierra baxa*. T. *Niederland*. B. *Niederland*. Gr. *Βέλγιον*. Vi. *Belgia*.
- 4225 a *Duckat*. Vi. *Duckat*.
- 4226 a *Duche*, à Belg. *duycken*, i. *urinari*, to *ducke* under the water. B. *Enden*.

D. Ende. T. Ent. **Amogel.** H. anade. I. anira, anire, anadre. G. Cane, & Canart. L. Anas, a nando. Gr. φάνα, seu φήνα, a réo, i. no, nato. κορυμνός, a κορυμνός, i. nato, vrinor, quod frequentius ceteris volatilibus aquis innatet.

(†) **b a Duckling,** a young duck. B. Endecken. T. Entlein. I. H. Anadimo. L. Anaticula.

c to Ducke, or dine under water. B. Dypken. Vi. to Dine.

d a Ducke, or diner. B. Dypcher. Vi. Doucher.

e to Ducke, or incline the head. B. Dypcken. T. Dicken. L. Conquiniscere. Gr. ἀντιπρόσωπον, i. inflexo corpore venerari. ἀντιπρόσωπον, ex vado, i. sub, & vado, i. inclino. Vi. to Incline or to Bend.

f Duckes meat. T. Wasserlinsen. B. Waterlinsen. i. lens aquatica. G. Lentille d'eau. H. Lentia de água. I. Lente aquatica o palustre. L. Lens aquatilis, seu palustris, seu lacustris: simile enim est lentibus, & in lacubus, paludibus, aliisque stagnantibus aquis procreatur. Lenticularia. Gr. φακός, i. lens. Convenienter illinitur igni sacro, podagris, & collectionibus, sine per se, sine cum potentia, glutinat. q. Diocle.

4227 a Ducket, T. Dukát. G. Ducát. B. Ducaet. I. Ducato. H. Ducado. L. Ducalis, Ducalis aureus. Moneta species est * ducum imagine insignita, vel insignis ducum decorata: est numus aureus a ducatu sine magistratu Romano sic primum dictus. q. Kilian.

(†) **4228 a Dudgeon,** hasted Dagger, a Belg. Dadde, i. a little spit or stake. Vi. cetera in Dagger.

b to take a thing in Dudgeon. L. Indignari, Stomachari.

4229 Due, or owed. G. Deu. I. Deuido. H. Deuido. L. Debitus. Gr. ἀποδοῦναι, ab ἀποδοῦναι, i. debeo. Vi. to Dwe, & a Debt.

(†) **4230 Duell.** Vi. Single Combat, in Combat.

(†) **4231 a Duellona** idem quod Bellona. q. Var.

(†) **4232 a Duero** fluvius Lusitaniae. L. Durius, Dorius, Hispanice dicitur * Duero tiene la fama, mas Pisuerga lleva la agua, i. Duero bath the name, but Pisuerga (i. another river running neere Valladolid) the water.

4233 Duetie. Vi. Dutie.

4234 a Dugge, a Belg. Dugghet, i. epistomium, i. a tappe: quod ori dolij inseritur, per quod liquor extrahitur: hinc Ang. Dugge, i. mamma, e qua lac exigitur & extrahitur, ut liquor per epistomium. Vi. Ceate.

4235 a Duke. G. Duc. I. Dica, & Doge Venetian & Genoa. H. Duque. L. Dux, a ducendo exercitum. B. Hertoghe. T. Hertzog, ab her, i. exercitus, & zug, quod ipsam militiam significat, a ziehen, i. ducere, trahere. Gr. ἡγεμὼν, ab ἡγεμῶν, i. ducor, praeo. ἀρχηγός, ab ἀρχή, i. dux, imperator, & ἀρχή, i. ducor. Heb. מלך * Alluph, dux qui alios solet preire, ut Aleph prima litera reliquas omnes praecedat. q. Auen.

Aleph enim non tantum prima est litera in ordine alphabetico, sed in ordine etiam naturae, utpote quam primum omnium pronunciamus, & quasi ab vtero matris sonamus, mares A, feminae autem gracilis E, quasi primorum parentum miseriam descendentes ab ipsa scilicet nativitate, ut * A Adamum notet, E vero Euam, quae mater erat omnium viventium, q. Cob. Among the Romans they were called * Duces exercitus, who if by their promise they obtained any famous victorie, they were by their soldiers saluted * Imperatores, as q. Horoman verbo Dux, lib. de verbis feudilibus, proueth out of Liue, Tullie, and others. Sithence that they were called Duces, to whom the King or people committed the custodie or regiment of any Prouince. And this seemeth to proceed from the Lombards or Germans, q. Sigon, de regno Ital. lib. 4. In some Nations at this day the Soueraignes of the Countrey are called by this name, as Duke of Swethen, Duke of Sauoie, Duke of Saxonie, &c. Heere in England Duke is the next in secular dignitie to the Prince of Wales. And (as Mr. Camden saith) heretofore in the Saxons times, they were called Dukes, without any addition, being but meere Officers and Leaders of Armies. After the Conquerour came in, there were none of this title until Edward the Firsts daier, who made Edward his sonne Duke of Aquitaine. And Edward the Third made his sonne Duke of Cornwall. After that there were more made, and in such sort, that their Titles descended by inheritance unto their Posteritie. They were created with solemnitie, (per cincturam gladij, cappaeque, & circuli aurei in capite impositionem, & traditionem virgae aureae.) Vi. q. Camdeni Britan. sub Tit. Ordines Angliae.

b a Dukedome, q. Ducis dominium. Vi. Duchie.

4236 a Dulcimer or Dulcimell. G. Douleine, Doucét. T. B. Dulcian. H. Dolzina. I. Dolcemelle, Dolzina, a dulci sono & melodia. L. Sambuca. Gr. Σαμβουκα, a Chal. שבעה Sabucha, i. Sambuca, quae vox est apud q. Daniel. cap. 3. vers. 5. Scribitur autem Heb. שבעה & שבעה Sabbeca, per ש sin & ש samech. Vox est tam Gracis quam Latinis nota, litera autem M absorbetur per Dages, inquit q. Pagnin.

4237 Dull. T. B. Doll, a dolen, i. errare: errant enim in rebus agendis hebetes. Aut a Gr. δῦλον, i. seruus natura: nam ut inquit q. Aristot. in Polit. nonnullos natura ipsa facit hebetiores, & regi tantummodo dignos, non regere, & hos vocat δῦλους, i. seruos, animus autem generosus seruire necesse, natus enim est ad meliora & altiora. Vi. Blunt, Blochish, Dolt, foole.

b to wax Dull. L. Hebecere, ab Hebes, ab Heb. עב gnabh, i. densus, spissus, obtusus, a עב gnabh, i. nubes densa & spissa. Hinc Ang. * Knaue, vi L. Nebulo, a nebula, & tenebris, a tenebris. G. Deuenir mouce. T. Stumpf werden. H. Botarse, Embotarse. I. Diuener stupido. Gr. ἀμβλύνω, ab ἀμβλύνω, i. tardus, hebes.

c to Dull, or make dull. G. Hebetér, Rebouchér, a bouche, i. os, oris, eadem plane ratione qua Gracii dicunt ἀποσομῶν, ab ἀπο, i. ab, & σομῶν, i. os, q. os aufero, & aciem retundam, sumpta autem est haec loquendi formula ab * Hebraeis, qui os gladio attribunt, ut פִּיכֶרֶב picheribh, i. os gladij, & gladius etiam dicitur פִּיכֶרֶב achal, i. edere, comedere, deuorare: sic Gracis gladius qui duplicem habet aciem, dicitur διπλοῦς ἰσθμῶν, i. romphaea duplex os habens, & Heb. פִּיכֶרֶב חרב cherebh pijoth, seu פִּיכֶרֶב pijoth, i. gladius orum, a biting sword, a sword of monibis. H. Embotár, Botár, Rebotár. I. Hebetäre, Otisäre. L. Hebetäre, Obtundere, Retundere. Gr. ἀποσομῶν. Vi. supra. ἀμβλύνω, ab ἀμβλύνω, i. hebes, obtusus. B. Bot-maecken, a bot, i. hebes. T. Stumpf-machen, Dolt-machen. Vi. to Blunt.

4238 Dunme, a dom, i. filius, tacuit, q. Guich. B. Stour. Dumme.

T. Stumm, ab ἀσπῶν, q. sine ore, q. Laz. vel a δῦμα, i. os, quasi os habens sine sermone, q. Meckerk. H. Múdo. I. Múto. G. Muét. L. Mútus, quasi mugitus, vel a sono pū, i. mu. Sic q. Varr. lib. 6. ling. Lat. muti (inquit) non amplius quam pū dicunt. Gr. ἀσπῶν.

(†) **4239 a Dunmozie,** apud Caesarem. Vnde Vi. a Downe.

4240 a Dumpe. Vi. Astonishment.

(†) **4241 a Dumplin.** Vi. a Dwarfe.

4241-2 a Dunce. Vi. Dunse.

(†) **4242 a Dunckerk.** Vi. Dunkerk.

4243 Dung, forte a T. Cingen, i. agrum colere. I. Stérco, Letáme. H. Estercol. L. Stercus, a sternendo, quod in agris sternatur, vel quod extergi debeat quicquid est in ciuitate sordium, q. Isid. Latamen, quod terram reddit letam. Fimus, quod fiat imus, ut qui per agros iacitur, q. Isid. B. * Mest. T. Mist, a misten, i. obesum & pinguem facere, a Gr. μέσσω, i. implere, vnde Ang. a mixen or dungbill. G. Fiéns, Fiénte, a Lat. Fimus. Gr. κόπρος, ὄβρις & βόδις, i. stercus bouis, βόδιος, βόδιος, a βόδιος, i. iacio. Heb. דָּמֵן domén. Hinc ciuitas quaedam Moabitum dicta est דָּמֵן * Madmen, a copia & multitudine fimi, q. Auen. Vi. Jer. 48. vers. 2.

* a Mexen, or Mixen, vnde.

* Madmen ciuitas, vnde.

b to Dung, a to Dung land. H. Estercolár. L. Stercoräre. G. Fumer la terre, a fumiér, i. stercorarium. I. Letamäre. B. Mestén. T. Mistén. Gr. κόπρος, κόπρος, a κόπρος, i. stercus.

c a Duinghill, or mixen. H. Esterquéro, Estercolino, Almuladár, Muladár, quasi muradál, quod extra muros ciuitatis exportari deceat, q. Cob. Muradál. L. Stercorarium, Sterquilinium, a stercore & quilibet, Colluuiarium, Colluuius Stercoraria, Fimétum, a fimus. B. Mestpoel, q. lacuna stercoraria, Mestpoel. T. Misthauffen, i. fimi congeries. I. Letamáo, Letamáo. G. Fumiér. Gr. κόπρος, a κόπρος, i. stercus, κόπρος, a κόπρος, i. miscere.

4244 a Dungeon. G. Dongeon, quasi δῦνον ἵκω, i. terram subeuns, est enim locus ἵκω, i. subterraneus, vnde Lat. Hypogaeum. Gr. ὑπόγειον, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & γῆ, i. terra. T. Ein tieffe gefängnus, i. carcer profundus. H. Calabózo, seu Calabózo, ab Arab. Cala, i. arx, & pozo, i. puteus, quasi puteus in arce, q. Guad. Cala autem ab Heb. חֶלֶם chele, i. carcer, Tullianum, pars quaedam carceris quam Tullium regem edidisse aiunt, q. Fest. I. Baratro. L. * Barathrum. Gr. βάρατρον, a βάρω, i. grauis, q. locus grauis, horrendus, q. Erym. aut a βάρω, i. profundus, a βάρω, i. ingreditur: peculiariter autem ita dicebatur locus Athenis, in quem noxij & capitis damnati deturbabantur.

a Dungeon

* Barathrum.

(†) **4245 a Dunkerck.** B. Dypkerck. L. Dunkerca, Flandriae oppidum.

4246 a Dunne colour. Vi. Bay colour, or Browne.

4247 a Dunse, dolt, blackhead, a Lat. Densus, quasi homo densi & crassi ingenij, idem Latini vocant Crassum, Gracii πυκνός, i. densum, crassum, stupidum, tardum. G. Grosiér. H. Grosiéro. I. Grosiéro, Grosiéro, a Grosio, i. crassus, i. crassus. Cetera Vi. in Dolt, or Foole.

a Dunse.

(†) **4248 a B. G. * Dunstane.** I. H. Dunstano. T. L. Dunstanus, Anglus, Iuuenis musicam coluit, deinde Iudex litium forensium, postea Monachus, tandem Episcopus Cantuariensis, cum Cleri mores emendaturi esset, in odium Regis & Sacerdotum incidit, diuinitus tamen seruatus est usque ad annum vite 80. obijt circa annum a nato Christo 1010. q. Chytr.

* Dunstane.

4249 a Duplicat is used by q. Crompton for a second Letters Patent granted by the Lord Chancelour, in a case wherein he had formerly done the same, and was therefore thought void, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 215.

b a Duplication. L. Duplicatio artis terminus, & idem tantum proprius, eandem in linguis alijs retinet appellationem. Et est allegatio, quae datur reo ad infirmam replicationem actoris. S. Rursus. Fisi. Action.

4250 Dura-mater, and Pia Mater. Vi. the Filmes wrapping the braine.

4251 Durable. G. H. Durable. I. Durabile. L. Durabilis, a duro, i. hard. B. Duerigh. Vi. Permanent.

b to Dure or last. B. Dueren. T. Dauren. G. Durér. H. Durár. I. L. Durár, a durus, quia dura durat. Vel ab Heb. דָּוֶר dor, i. perdurare, q. Auen. Vi. to Endure, & to Continue.

4252 a Dures (Duritia) dict. a G. Dur, i. durus, vel dureté, i. duritas, and is in our Common Law a Plee used in way of exception by him that being cast in prison at a mans suit, or otherwise by beating or threats hardly used, sealeth any Band unto him during this restraint. For the Law holdeth this not good, but rather supposeth it to be constrained, q. Brooke in his Abridgement ioineth Dures & Manasse together, i. Duritiam & Minas, baranesse and threatening. See the q. New Booke of Entries, verbo Dures, and the q. New termes of Law.

* Dares

(†) **4253 a Duresme,** or Durham. L. Dunelmum. Sax. Dunholm, of Dun, i. a Downe or Hill, on which it standeth, and Holme, i. an Island, because Duresme is compassed by the River Wehre, as it were an Island. The Bishopricke of Duresme, L. Episcopatus Dunelmensis, that is, a Countie Palatine. Vi. Countie, and their Bishops Count Palatines.

* Durham.

vnde.

4254 Durt, ab Heb. דָּוֶר dor, i. lutum, inserto R. q. Guich. Vel a B. Durt, i. stercus, sordes. H. Lodo. L. Lutum, q. lutum, per antiphr. quod non sit lutum, i. mundum, q. Ascens. Vel a δῦρ, seu δῦρ, i. aqua sordida, q. Beem. * Coenum, a κοινόν, i. immundum, ἀκοινόν, i. inquinum. I. Fango. G. Fänge, forte corrupt. ex L. Fimus. G. 2. Bóue, Bóurbe, Bóurbier, a Gr. βόρβορος, idem, q. Nicod. T. Kot, a דָּוֶר kot, i. nauseant. B. Baet.

* Coenum.

b to make Durtie. G. Embouér, Enfangér. I. Infangere. H. Lodár. L. Lutár. Gr. μλῶν, a μλῶν, i. lutum, μλῶν.

c Durtie. G. Bourbéux, Bouéux, Fangéux. H. Lodóso. I. Lotóso, Fangóso. L. Lutóso, Canóso, Lutóso. T. Drechicht, Bettig. B. Drechigh, Slygh, Slycachtigh. Gr. βόρβορος.

d a Durt-dauter. L. Coaciliarius, a cogendo. Vi. Dauter, 4255 Durtie, a Gr. ἀδούτος, i. vmbrosus, obscurus, a δῦρ, i. vmbra, & δῦρ, i. densus. Vi. Durtie.

b to make Durtie. B. Durdystern. Gr. δουραστής, ex δῦρ, i. sub, & δῦρ, i. niger. Vi. cetera in, to Darken.

c Durtie. B. Durdysterninghe. Vi. a Darkening.

4256 Durt,

4256 Duff, Sax. B. Stof. T. Staub. G. Poudre. I. Polvere. H. Poluo. L. Pulvis. Gr. κόκκισ. Vi. Powder.

b Duffie, L. Pulverulentus. G. Poudreux. I. H. Polveroso. T. Stäubig. B. Stofachtich. Gr. κοκκώδης, à κόκκισ, vel κοκκώδης, i. pulvis.

c Mill-Duff, T. Staubmehl. B. Stuyfmehl, volatica farina. G. Fole. I. Farinace se disperdo. H. Harina que buela. L. Pollen, sorte quod hinc illuc pellatur. Gr. πάλιν.

4257 Dutch. Vi. Dutchman.

b Dutchland, Vi. Germanie.

4258 a Dutchesse, Vi. Dutchesse.

Dutchie Court.

b Dutchie Court, is a Court wherein all matters appertaining to the Dutchie of Lancaster are decided, by the decree of the Chancellour of that Court. And the original of it was in Henrie the Fourth his daies, who obtaining the Crowne, by deposing Richard the Second, and having the Dutchie of Lancaster by descent in the right of his Mother, hee was seized thereof, as King, and not as Duke. So that all the Liberties, Franchises, and Jurisdictions of the said Dutchie, passed from the King, by his Grand Seale, and not by Livery, or Attournement, as the Possessions of Euerwicke, and of the Earldome of March, and such others did, which had descended to the King by other Ancestors than Kings. But at the last Henry the Fourth, by authority of Parliament, passed a Charter, whereby the Possessions, Liberties, &c. of the said Dutchie were severed from the Crowne. Yet Henry the Seuenth reduced it to his former nature, as it was in Henry the Fifths daies, & Cromptons Jurisdic. fol. 136. The Officers belonging to this Court, are the Chancellour, the Attourney, Receiver generall, Clerke of the Court, the Messenger. Beside these there be certaine Assistants of this Court, as one Attourney in the Exchequer, one Attourney of the Dutchie in the Chancery, foure learned men in the Law, retained of Counsell with the King in the said Court.

4259 Dutie, à G. Dén, i. debitum, q. debitum officium. G. Devoir, office. H. Deüda, Oficio. I. Debito, Oficio. * L. Debitum, à debito, id enim est quod vel lege naturæ vel obligatione civili alicui debetur: Dicitur & officium ab efficiendo, quod effici debet fieri. T. Pflicht. B. Dat semant behoort to doen, i. quod quis facere tenetur. Gr. ὀφείλω, à ὀφείλω, i. conuenit. Vi. Office. (†) Wherein the whole Dutie of man consisteth, looke q. Eccles. 12. 13.

* Debitum.

(†)

b Duttfull, or seruiceable. B. Dienstwillig. T. Dienstwillig, à Dienst, i. seruitium, & willig, i. voluntarius. G. Officiëux, Plein de devoir. H. I. Officiös. L. Officiösus. Gr. Σεγμυνός, à Σεγμυνώ, i. inferuio, famulor. Vi. Officiösus.

c Duttfully, T. Dienstlich. B. Dienstlich. G. Officiëusement. H. I. Officiösamente. L. Officiösè. Gr. Σεγμυννός.

* Duumuiuri.

4260 * Duumuiuri. L. G. I. H. T. B. Duum-viri, were two chiefe Officers in Rome, to whom Tullus Hostilius, King of Rome, committed the case of M. Horatius for killing his Sister, to be tried, himselfe being unwilling to decide it. Of the Duumuiuri there were two sorts, * Duumuiuri Sacrorum, to whom belonged matters of Religion, as reading of their holy bookes, and the interpreting Sibylles verses, &c. and * Duumuiuri capitales, which had the charge to see those executed which were condemned to die, as amongst us our Sherifes, & Pompon. Letus, Feneft.

* Duumuiuri Sacrorum.

* Duumuiuri capitales.

4260-2 Dwale. T. Dullkrant. B. Dulcrant, à dull, i. furiosus, & krant, i. herba. Vi. Sleeping Pightshade.

* Dwarfce.

4260-3 * a Dwarfce, dandiprat, or else, one no higher than three horse-foes, q. hop on my thumbe. B. Dwergh. T. Zwerg. B. 2. Maen, Maencken. G. Nain, Naince. L. Nain. H. Enano. L. * Nanus. (†) Gr. Νανός, à νῆ priu. i. non, & ἄνω sursum, q. minime crescens in altitudinem, vel ab Heb. נין, i. puer, infans, sunt enim nani puerili statu. Sic Pumilus, Pumilius, Pumilio, q. puer homulus, q. I. C. Scalig. Homulus, * Pygmeus. Pygmei sunt semicubitales, qui tertio anno perfecta ætate sunt, septimo senescunt, & dicuntur pugnare cum gruibus, & armati deferri ab ipsis, à πυγμή, i. pugna, nam tota coloris pede non est altior vno: the tallest scarce a foot high. * Heb. גממדין gammadim, à גממדין, i. mensura cubiti, aut secundum q. Hieronym. mensura palme manus. Hinc Gammadim dicti Pygmei, quasi cubitales, vel palmares. * Gr. 2. γανδαίοι, à γανδαίω, i. spithama, i. a span, q. Helych. vocat Νόξας. Vnde Gal. Nabót, i. Nanus, q. Guich. a Dwarfce, Dimplin, a No bodie.

* Pygmei, vnde.

* Gammadim, vnde.

* γανδαίοι, vnde.

b a Shee Dwarfce. T. Zwergin. B. Dwerghinne. G. Naine, Nainresse. H. Enana. I. L. Nana. Gr. Νανίς.

c Dwarfce cissus. Vi. Sun-flower.

* Morari.

4260-4 to Dwell, à Goth. Duale, idem. G. Demeurer, habitér. I. Dimorare, Habitare. H. Morar, Habitár. * L. Morari, à moror, i. portio, quod ibi ubi portionem habeamus, morari solemus. Habitare, ab habendo, quod ibi sedem fixam & firmam habeamus, ubi habitamus. Gr. μένω, οἰκώ, ab οἶκος, i. domus. B. Wonen. T. Wonen, à Gr. ναίω, οἰκίζω, i. habitare. Alludii & ad γυναικῶν maon, habitaculum, mansio, & ad Gr. πορν, idem, à πορν, i. manere, q. Helu. Vi. to Inhabite.

b a Dweller. T. Einwohner. B. Inwooner. G. Habitant. I. Habitatore. H. Habitador, Morador. L. Habitator. Gr. οἰκιστής.

Transmigro, vnde.

c to goe or Dwell in another place. G. Transmigrér. H. Transmigrár. I. L. Transmigrare, migrare: quod vstitiis dicitur Transmigro, q. trans meum agrum eo, vel ab Heb. נגזל magar, idem, q. Auen. T. Wozziehen, ab aw, i. ex, & ziehen, i. proficisci. B. Verhuyfen, à ver, & huyfen, i. domus. Gr. μετακίω, à κίω, trans, & οἰκώ, habito.

d a Dwelling. T. Wohnung. B. Wooninge. G. Demeurance, Demeure. I. Dimoranza, Dimora, Dimora. H. Morada. L. Mansio, com-moratio. Gr. πορν. L. Habitaculum, Domicilium, a Domo.

e a Dwelling-house. Vi. Houise, or Mansion.

(†) 4260-5 Duy. Vi. in Dui.

4260-6 Dy. Quacunque scripta cum Dy, inuenies in Di, preterquam sequentia.

Dyer.

4260-7 Dyer, was a learned Lawyer, and Lord Chiefe Iustice (del common banke) of the Common Plees, Hee lived in the daies of Queene Elizabeth: He writ a Booke in great estimation and account amongst vs, called his Commentaries or Reports in Law-French.

* a Dynastick.

(†) 4260-8 a Dynaste, or Dynastick. G. Dynaste, Gouverneur. L. Dynastes. Ang. a Lord of great power, a Prince. Gr. δυνάστης, à δυνάμει, i. possum, vnde δυνάμεις, potentia.

* Dysenteric.

(†) 3260-9 * Dysenterie, the bloody flux, with painfull wringing in the

bowels. G. Dysenterie. I. H. L. Dysentéria. Gr. δυσεντερία, à δύς, in compositione, pro malè & difficulter, & εντερων, i. intestinum, ab εντερος, i. intus, unde etiam dicitur * Lat. Difficultas intestinorum. T. Darmwinde, der rote ruy, i. rubida perfrictio. B. Bloed-gauch. Vi. intestinorum, fluxus.

(†) 4260-10 * Dynomie, cuil ordering of the Law. G. Dynomie. I. H. L. Dynomia. Gr. δυναμια, à δύς, in compositione, pro malè, & νόμος, i. lex.

E

4261 **E** Quinta est litera Alphabèti, vicem vocalis obtinet tam apud Græcos, quam Latinos, aliasque nationes: Hebræi autem E literam non habent, sed vocales duas, breuem vnā, alteram longā, quæ habent potestatem literæ E, vocalis brevis, seu E brevis dicitur à Grammaticis עֵ סֵגוֹל Segol, à Chald. אֵ סֵגוֹל Segula, i. botrus, i. a bunch of grapes, à forma botri, et notatur tribus punctis hoc modo: E long. Heb. עֵ סֵגוֹל Tseri, à verbo עֵ סֵגוֹל Tsur, i. coarctare: quia prescribi debet obscure ut E italicum in vocibus poenæ, et penna, inquit q. Bellar. & notatur hoc modo: Scheua etiam aliquando potestatem obtinet E brevis, ut docent Grammatici, & notatur hoc modo: Gr. ἑ, εἶλον, siue E ἑ, i. tenuè, quod raptim pronuntiatur & exiliter, ut contra u. era, seu E longum tardius, q. Canin. H. I. G. L. B. T. Ang. E. Veteres olim Grammatici scribebant ἑ pro E, ut docet q. Canin, quod metri tamen causa factum esse constat, sic et Latin. scriptores veteres, ut omnes pro omnes. Epilson apud Græcos nota est numeri quinarj, ut η He apud Hebræos, dicitur hæc litera à Latinis, litera tacens, seu litera elinguis, propter soni fragilitatem.

4262 Each, Each one, or every one. B. Each, elch een, ellick, een jeder, jeder-man, q. quilibet homo. T. Jeder, ein etlicher. G. Chascun, Chásque. I. Ciascuno, Ciascheduno, q. quisquis vnus, quod versa vice, Lat. dicunt vnusquisque, Ognuno, ab ogni, i. omnis, et vno, i. vnus, every one. H. Cada uno. L. Vnusquisque, Quilibet, quivis, Singuli. Græ. ἕκαστος ἕκαστος, pro ἕκαστος, i. vnusquisque vnus post alium. Vi. Each one.

4263 Eager, tart, or sharpe. G. Aigre, Sur. I. Agro, Acérbo, Brusco, Acido, Acetoso. H. Agrio, Acérbo, Azedo. L. Acer, Acris, Acetósus, a, um, ab aceto. Acidus, ab Aceto, ab αἶμα, i. acumen, quasi sapor penetrabilis & acutus. Gr. ὄξος, & ὄξωδης, ab ὄξος, i. acer, acutus, vel ab ὄξος, i. acutum. T. Scharffe, Sauer. B. Soer, Suer. Vi. Source.

b Eager, earnest, sharpe set. Vi. Fierce, Vehement, Sharpe, Earnest.

c Eager in fight. G. Bellicieux, Aspre au combat. I. Feróce, Affro nel combattere. H. Bellicóso, Aspero en el peleár. L. Pugnax, ácis, a púgna, Asper inter pugnandum, Bellicósus. Gr. μάχεμνος, à μάχεται, i. bellum. T. Streitbar. B. Strijtbaer, à strijt, i. prelium.

d to max Eager, sharpe or soure. G. S'aigrir, S'enáigrir. I. Agrirsi. H. Azedarse. L. Acéscere, Fieri acidum vel acetosum. Gr. ὄξω. T. Saur, werden. B. Suer-werden.

e somewhat Eager, sharpe, tart or soure. G. Aigrét. I. Agréito. H. Agrillo. L. Acidulus, Subácidus. Gr. ὀξύς, ab ὄξος, i. sub, & ὄξος, i. ácis. T. Sauerlecht. B. Suerachtich.

4264 an Eagle, the King of Birds. G. Aigle. H. águila. * I. L. águila, ab águila colore, ab águila, of a dunne colour, aut quasi acutè videndo, aut volando, q. Felt. vel quasi Ácula, à triplici acumine, scil. rostri, vnguium & oculorum, q. Isid. B. Aend, q. d. acen-rent, ab aen, i. ad, apud, & Aenden, i. cursitare, quasi in prædam celeriter cursitans. B. 2. Aen, * vnde Arnulphus Carolománi filius, Francorum & Belgarum Rex, ab aquile auxilio nomen adeptus est, q. Aldrou, ab Aen & Huppe, i. auxiliium. * T. Adler, ex adel, i. nobilitas, ut pote águila nobilissima, quam Romanipre ceteris annantibus in vexillis suis prætulerunt. * Gr. ἄετός, ab ἄετος, i. cum impetu ruo. * Heb. נשֶׁכֶר Nescher, Cognationem habet cum נשֶׁכֶר Schor, i. asperit, & נשֶׁכֶר jafschar, i. reclus fuit: nam aquila recto intuitu solem aspicit, q. Auen. à נשֶׁכֶר Nescher fit Chal. נשֶׁכֶר Nifra. Arab. نَشَر Alneser, addito articulo Arab. ن ش ر.

* Aquila, vnde.

* Arnulphus, vnde.

* Adler.

* نَشَر, vnde.

* נשֶׁכֶר Nescher, vnde.

b a Sea-Eagle, or water-Eagle. Vi. a Osprey.

(†) c of an Eagle, or Eagle-like. Vi. Aquiline.

d an Eagles-stone. T. Adler-stein. B. Arent-steen. G. Pierre d'aigle. I. Etite. H. Piedra de águila. L. Aétites. Gr. ἄετις, ab ἄετος, i. águila, est lapis qui in aquilarum nidis reperiri solet, sic dict. vel à colore aui, vel à virtute, quia absque eo aquila parere non potest.

(†) e an Eaglet, or young Eagle. G. Aigleron. H. Aguilócho. L. Pollus aquilinus.

4265 Calderman. Sax. Ealdeþman. Vi. Alderman.

4266 to Eane, à Græ. ἀδνειν, i. paritur, vel à Lat. Eniti, idem. Vi. to Bring forth, as females their young.

4267 Eatable land. G. Terre arable, Terre labourable. I. Terra arabile, terra di lauoro. H. Tierra arable o de labór. L. Terra arabilis. Gr. γῆ ἀειστος, ἀειστος γῆ, ab ἀειστος, i. aro.

b to Eare the ground. B. Aeren. L. Arare. Vi. to Till, to Plough.

4268 an Eare. B. Dore. T. Dhr. G. Oreille. I. Orecchio. H. Oreja.

* L. Auris, ab ἀρῶν, i. haurire. Hinc q. Virg. — vocemq; his auribus hausi.

* Auris, vnde.

aut à Gr. αἰσῆ, i. vox, quam percipit auditus, nam aures dicuntur quasi audes, q. Isid. Vel à Gr. ἄρῶν, ἄρῶν, idem, ab ἀρῶν, i. audio, ab Heb. יָזַן ozen, i. auris, ab יָזַן izzen, i. auribus percipit, audit, q. Auen.

b the tip or soft lap of the Eare. B. Lapken van de oze. T. Dhr. laplin. G. Le tendron de l'oreille. I. Il ténere o morbido dell' orecchia. L. Auricula ima, auricula infima, imula auricilla apud q. Catull. Lobus. Gr. λοβός, à λοβέω, i. prehendo, q. Virg.

Cum cancrem reges & praelia, Cynthus aurem Vellit, & admonuit, &c.

c an Eare-ring. B. Wz-ring, orecieret, oze-hanger, oze-linck: oze-bagge. T. Dhr. ring, oze-linck. G. Oreillete, Oreilleur, Pendant d'oreille. L. Orecchino. H. Cereillo de las orejas. L. Inauris, i. ellóbium. Gr. ἐνδοστόν, à ἐνδοστόν, i. ima auris pars.

d an *Eare*, or *handle of a pot*, or *such like*. B. *Bretohzen*. Gr. *ἑσῆς*, i. *auris*, nam & *valis* *ἑσῆς*, tribuntur vnde *ἑσῆς* *ἑσῆς*, vtrique anacus & * *ἑσῆς*, poculum duas habens anas. L. *Diora*, q. *Horat.* a *ἑσῆς*, i. *bis*, & *ἑσῆς*, *ἑσῆς*, *auris*. H. *Ala*, a *Lat.* *Ansa*. Vi. *Handle*, & *Hast*.

e an *Eare-picker*. T. *Ein ohzen-grübel*, *ohz-löffel*. B. *oze lepel*, ab *ohz*, i. *auris*, & *löffel*, *lepel*, i. *cochleare*, a *spoon*. G. *Cure-oreille*. L. *Cura-orechie*. L. *oricularium specillum*, *auri-scalpium*. Gr. *αὐτοῦ*, i. *auris*, & *ῥαφῆς*, i. *scalpo*.

f *Eare-wax*. T. *Ohz-wachs*. B. *oz-smos*. G. *l'ordure des oreilles*. L. *Sporchezza delle orecchie*. H. *La Suziedad de las orejas*. L. *Cerumen*, quod sit *instar cera*, *aurium Spuma*, *Cypsele*, *cypselos*. Gr. *κερῆς*, *κερῆς*, i. *alucare in quo apes mel simul*, & *ceram conficiunt*, ac etiam *cerumen seu cera illa aurium*, quod *auribus tanquam in alucari conficiatur*.

(†) f-2 an *Eare-wicke*. Vi. *Eare-worme*

g an *Eare-worme*, or *Eare-wicke*. B. *oze-worm*. T. *Ohzen-wurm*. G. *Perce-oreille*, *oreillere*. L. *Orecchiara*. H. *Gulano de oreja*. L. *Fullo*, *onis*, *Vermis auricularis*, *siue auricularius*. Gr. *ῥεγανος*, quod *can-crum significat*, & *vermiculum auricularium*, apud *Q. Iun.*

h an *Eare of Corne*. B. *Pere van cozen*. T. *äher*, ab *Heb.* *אֶהָרָא* *arah*, i. *decepsit*, *collegit*, q. *Helu*. G. *Espe*, *espice*. L. *Spica*. H. *Espiga*, *Espigon*. * L. *Spica*, a, q. *spica*, a *spe*, q. *Varr.* *Vel a figura spiculi*, i. a *dant*, quam refert, q. *Seru*. Gr. *σπῆς*, *σπῆς*. Heb. *סִבְּלֵת* *Schibbolim*, & *סִבְּלֵת* *Schibboleth*, in *singulari* & *significat vel spica*, vel *alucum seu locum decursus aquarum*, q. *Pagn.* * *non Sibboleth*, ut *Ephraimitæ* olim *Pronunciabant*, *tantille enim rei ignoratio maximæ cædis causa fuit*, q. *Iud. 12. 6.* *cum enim Gileaditæ densis Euphranitis transitus Iordanis occupassent, siquis Ephraimitarum transire vellet, dixerunt Gileaditæ, profer nunc Schibboleth, tunc dixit Sibboleth, neque enim ita potuit pronunciare, ceciderunt autem eo tempore Ephraimitarum quadraginta duo millia.*

i to *Eare*, or *shoot forth Eares*. T. *In ahzen schiessen*, in *die ahzen gehn*, *ahzen geben*. B. *hopen-aren-worzen*. G. *Esperer*, *escher* *espis*. L. *Spicare*, *Spigare*. H. *Espigar*. L. *Spicare*, *exire in spicam*, *spicas protrudere*. Gr. *σπῆς*, *σπῆς*, i. *spica* & *βῆλ*, i. *iacio*, *σπῆς*, *σπῆς*, i. *spica*.

k the *beard of the Eare of corne*. Vi. the *Beards of the Eares of corne in Beard*.

4269 * an *Earle*, a *Sax.* *Earle*, q. *Lamb*. a *T.* *Ehre*, i. *honor*, & *edel*, i. *nobilis*, q. *Vir honor nobilis & nobilitate honoratus*. B. *Graue*, *græff*. T. *Graff*. *Graffio* (vi. q. *Paulus Diaconus*, lib. 5. *hist.* *Longob.* *au-tor est*) *idem erat*, quod *Iudex*. Inde *Maregravi*, i. *limitum iudices seu præfecti*. Vi. *Marques*, G. *Conte*. L. *Conte*. H. *Conde*. L. * *Cómes*, *itis*, a *comitando*, quod *principem comitarentur ad bella publicæque ne-gotia*, eius lateri *semper herentes*. *Toparcha*. Gr. *τοπαρχῆς*, a *τοπ*, i. *locus*, & *ἀρχῆς*, i. *dux*, *præfectus*, *sunt enim comites*, *particularis cuius-dam loci regionis, aut districtus, præfecti*, *The manner of creating Earles is by girding them with a sword*, q. *Camb.* *but see the solemnities thereof de-scribed more at large in* q. *Stowes Annales* p. 1121. * *The occasion why these Earles in later time have had no sway over the Countie, whereof they beare their name, is signified in* q. *Sir Thomas Smith*, lib. 2. *cap. 14.* *where he saith, that the Shireeue is called Vicecomes, as (Vicarius Comitatus) following all matters of Iustice, as the Earle should doe: and that because the Earle is most commonly attendant upon the King in his warres or other-wise. So that it seemeth that Earles by reason of their High employments, being not able to follow also the business of the Countie, were deliuered of all that burthen, and only enioyed the honour, as now they doe. And the Shy-reuee, though he be still called Vicecomes, yet all hee doth is immediately vnder the King, and not vnder the Earle. See q. Countie, and see q. Horoman. de verb. Feudal. verbo Comes: and *Cassian.* de consue-tud. Burg. pag. 12.*

b an *Earledome*, or *Countie*. Vi. a *Countie*.

4270 *Early*, or *betimes*, a *Belg.* *ær*, i. *prius*. B. *Uroegh*. T. *Frühe*. *Sax.* *æro*, a *Gr.* *ἄρῆς* vel *ἄρῆς*, i. *mane*, *tempore matutino*, q. *Helu*. H. *Temprano*, *Temprano de mañana*, a *Lat.* *Tempore*, i. *mature*. Vi. *cetera in* *Setimes*.

4271 to *Earne*, or *get*. Vi. to *Gaine*, to *Get*.

4272 *Earnest*. B. *Ernstigh*. T. *Ernst-haftig*. Vi. *Serious*.

b in *Earnest*, *earnestly*, or *seriously*. B. *In ernst, ernstiglich*. T. *Ernst-lich*, *Im ernst*, *ohn spott*, i. *line joco*. G. a *bon escient*, de *propós*, *deliberé*, *serieulement*, *Tout exprés*, *expressement*. L. *Da donéro*, *sen-za scherzo*. H. *De veras*. L. *Serio*, *sine joco*. Gr. *ἀσπῆς*.

c *Earnest*, or *importunate*. Vi. *Importunate*.

d *Earnest money*. B. *Gods-penninck*. T. *Gods-pennig*. G. *árres*, *denier à diéu*. L. *Arra*, *caparra*, q. *capienda arrha*. H. *La fensil de la com-pra*, *árras*. L. *Arrha*, a, f. *arrhabo*, *ónis*, m. Gr. *ἀρραβών*, a *Syriac* *Arabon*, i. *arrha*, q. *Scalig.* *omnia ab Heb.* *עֲרָבָה* *gnerabon*, a *עֲרָבָה* *gnarabhi*, i. *oppignerare*, in *pignus tradere*, q. *Auen*.

4273 * *Earth*. B. *Herde*, *erde*. T. *Erde*, *erdreich*, ab *Heb.* *עֶרֶץ* *erets*, *idem*, q. *Auen*. quod *veteres Germani*, *inquit*, q. *Lips.* *Artham coluc-runt*, i. *Terram matrem que præcui dubio ita dicta fuit*, q. *עֶרֶץ* *erets*, i. *terra*, & *עֶרֶץ* *em*, i. *mater*, sic *עֶרֶץ* *erets-em*, & *corrupte* *Ar-tham*. G. *Terra*. H. *Tierra*. L. *Terra*, a, a *Gr.* *ἑρῆς*, i. *terra*. *Kel* ab *Heb.* *עֶרֶץ* *erets*, *idem*, q. *Guich.* *vel quod teratur: eamque ob causam antiquitus, per simplex r. scribebatur*, q. *Var.* Gr. *γῆς*, *γῆ*, ab *Heb.* *עֶרֶץ* *gai*, i. *vallis*, *locus terre profundus*, q. *Auen*. *עֶרֶץ* *ge*, *idem*, hinc * *גִּינִים* *Gehinnom*, i. *vallis Hinnom*, ubi *sacrificabant Iudei per ignem pro-prios filios Idolo Molech, hinc usurpari solet pro inferno, seu pro loco dam-natorum*. L. *Gehenna*. Gr. *γῆεννα*, * *ἀρετῆς*, *aruum significat*, *seu ter-ram arabilem*, ab *ἑρῆς*, i. *aro*, vel ab *Heb.* *עֶרֶץ* *arar*, i. *maledicere*, *ut sit quasi עֶרֶץ* *arurah*, i. *maledicta*, *propter maledictionem illam quam Deus terre imposuit pro peccato primi parentis*, (†) *Why art thou proud, O Earth and Ashes?* q. *Ecclus.* 10. 9. *the Earth quaked at the death of Christ*, q. *Matth.* 27. 51. 54. *and Trembled at the deliuerie of the Law*, q. *Exod.* 19. 18. *Psalm.* 68. 8. *Heb.* 12. 26. *and after the Apostles prayers*, q. *Act.* 4. 31. 16. 26.

b *Earthly*. B. *Herdtlich*. T. *Erdtlich*. G. *Terrien*, *terrestre*. L. *H.* *Terréno*. L. *Terrénus*, a, um: *Terrēstris*, e. Gr. *γῆινος*, *γῆινος*, *γῆ-ῆινος*, *γῆινος*, *γῆινος*, *γῆινος*, a *γῆ*, vel *κοινός*, *κοινός*, a *γῆς*, i. *terra*, *terra egesta*, *ἀδύτος*, a *γῆς*, i. *terra*, *γῆς*, i. *terra*.

c the *description of the Earth*. Vi. *Geography*.

d an *Earth-mus*. B. *Werd-note*. Vi. *Shalligot*.

e an *Earth-quake*. T. *Erd-bidem*, *erd-heben*. B. *Werd-bébinghe*, ab *aerde*, i. *terra*, & *beuinghe*, i. *motus*, a *beuen*, i. *mouere*. G. *Terro-trémble*, *tremblement de terre*. L. *Terremoto*. H. *Temblor de tierra*. L. *Terramotus*, *terra quassatio*. Gr. *σεισμός* *ἡ* *γῆς*, a *σεισ*, i. *moueo*, *quatio*.

f *fullers-Earth*. G. *Terre à lauer*, *Terre à dégraisser*, i. *ostér la graisse*, *Terre de saouon*, *Terre Cimoliénne*. L. *Cimolia*. H. *Gréda cimolia*. L. *Créta cimolia*: quod *aduehatur ex insula Cimolo*. *Cretofolaque rura Cimoli*, q. *Quid*, 7. *Metam.*

4274 *Ease*. G. *Aise*, a *Gr.* *ἄσῆς*, i. *prosper*, *fortunatus*, vel ab *ἰσῆς*, i. *sanatio*, hinc *dicimus de eo qui non est plane sanus*, il est mal à son aise, q. *Nicod.* *Ang.* * *He is ill at ease*. L. *Agio*. H. *Descanso*, *fossiego*, *ocio*. L. *Orium*, ij. *ocium*, ij. n. *foras contrahit*. a *Gr.* *ἡσυχῆς*, i. *tranquilli-tas*. Gr. *ῥῆσῆς*. T. *müsz*, *müszgang*, a *müszig*, i. *otiosus*, & *gehen*, i. *ire*. Vi. *Leasure*, *Rest*, *Quiet*.

b to *Ease*, *lighten*, or *disburden*. B. *Verlichten*. T. *Leichten*, *er-leichten*. G. *Allegér*. L. *Alleggiare*, *Alleggerire*. H. *Descargár*, *ali-uár*. L. *Leuáre*, *alleuáre*. Gr. *ῥεφῆς*, a *ῥῆς*, i. *leuis*.

c to *Ease* or *mitigate*. Vi. to *Mitigate*.

d *Easement* (*Easementum*) is a *service that one Neighbour hath of another by Charter or prescription without profit, as a Way thorow his ground, a fink, or such like*, q. *Kitchin*, fol. 105. *which in the Ciuill Law is called Seruitus prædij*.

e *Easse*, or *not difficult*. G. *Aise*, q. *quod otio ac nullo labore fieri potest*, *facile*. L. *Facile*, *Agéole*. H. *Fácil*. L. *Fácilis*, e, a *facio*, q. *quod facile facere possumus*. Gr. *εύχεος*, ab *εύ*, i. *bené*, & *χῆς*, i. *manus*, *quasi quod manu facile fieri potest*. Gr. *εὐχῆς*. B. *Licht om den*, T. *Licht zu thun*.

4275 the *East*. B. *ost*, *osten*, *den oppangch der sonnen*, i. *ascensus solis*. T. *Ost*, *Aufgang*, ab *auff-gehen*, i. *surgere*. G. *Est*, *Orient*, * *Le-vánt*. L. *Oriente*, *Leuante*, i. *locus ubi Sol se leuat*. H. *Leuante*, *Ori-ente*. L. *Oriens*, *entis*, ab *orior*, *to rise*. Gr. *ἀνατολή*, ab *ἀνατελλω*, i. *orior*, & *proprie de Sole & Luna dicitur*.

b the *East-winde*. Vi. in *Winde*.

4276 *Easter*. B. *oster*, *osteren*, *oster-dagh*, *paesch-dach*, *paeschén*. T. *ostern*, olim erat *Arstand*, *consensum ex austerstand*, i. *resurrectio*, q. *Helu*. quod eo tempore *Sollusticia*, ortus sit, *Woster* citam *Saxonum* *Dea* fuit, cui *in mense Aprili sacrificarunt*. Vnde *Aprilem*, *inquit* q. *Beda*, *in libro de temporibus*, *Woster-monath*, *vocant*. G. *Pásque*. L. *Pásqua* *Páscha*. H. *Pásqua*, *Pásqua*. L. * *Páscha*. Gr. *πάσχα*. Heb. *פֶּסַח* *pesach*, i. *Páscha*, *transitio*, a *פָּסַח* *pasach*, i. *transiit*, *præterijt*, apud *Iu-dæos* est *festum in memoriam*, quod *transijt seu præterijt Dominus ædes filiorum Israel*, & *non percussit primogenitos eorum*. This *Feast amongst the Iewes*, is called * the *Feast of Pasceouer*, in remembrance of the passing ouer of the Lord, when he passed ouer the houses of the Children of Israel in *Ægypt*, and smote them not, q. *Exod.* 12. H. a. *Florida*, a *florido* & *vernanti anni tempore*.

4277 to *Eate*. B. *Eten*. *Sax.* *Eten*. T. *Essen*, a *Lat.* *Esse*, *pro comé-dere*, vel a *Gr.* *ἔδω*, *idem*, q. *Helu*. G. *Mangér*. L. *Mangiare*, *Mag-nare*, a *Lat.* *Manducare*, vel a *mandere*, *idem*, q. *Manum ducere*, *suppl.* ad os, q. *Canin*. H. *Comér*, a *L.* *Comedere*, *Edere*, a *Gr.* *ἔδω*, *idem*. *Comedo*, a *κομῆς*, i. *nútrio*, vel a *con*, & *edo*. *Mándare*, q. *manu dare*, *scilicet*, *cibum ori*, *vesci*, ab *esca*. Gr. *ἔδω*, ab *ἔδω*, vel *ἔδω*, i. *edo*, *φάγω*, ab *Heb.* *אָכַל* *achal*, i. *cibus*, q. *בָּרַךְ* *bach*, q. *Guich.* Heb. *בָּרַךְ* *achal*, (†) *Hee that will not worke, must not eat*, q. 2 *Thess.* 3. 10. (†)

b to *Eats* all, or to *eat rauenously*. Vi. to *Deuoure*.

c a *great Eater*. T. B. *Wasser*, a *βῆσῆς*, i. *comédere*, *depáscere*, q. *Mekerk*. de *pronunt.* L. Gr. Vi. *Gulston*.

d an *Eat-flesh*, a *stone* so called. B. *Sarch*, *Sarch-sten*. G. *Sarco-phage*. L. *H. Sarcophago*. L. *Sarcophagus*, i. *Græ.* *σάρκοφαγος*, a *σῆς*, i. *caro*, & *φάγω*, i. *comedo*. Est *marmoris genus*, quod *intra* *quadragessim diem* *constat*, *exceptis dentibus*, q. *Plin.* li. 36. ca. 17.

4278 the *Eaués* of an *house*. B. *Dof-drup*, *Woldrup*, a *Gal.* *Eaués*, i. *aquæ*, *quas prohibet*, *ne parietes abluerent*. H. *Ala de tejado*. G. *Rabár*, *Rabbár*, *ex rebátte*, i. *reuerberare*, *quia pluuium reuerberat*, *Severonde*, Vi. *Penthouse*.

4279 an *Eawe*. B. *Duwe*, *Dye*, a *Gr.* *ὄψ*, i. *ouis*. *Cetera* Vi. in *Shæpe*.

4280 the *Ebbe*, or *ebbing of the Sea*. B. *Ebbe*, q. *abitus maris*. T. *Eb*, *Wlauff des mærs*. G. *Ebe*, *Reflux*, *Refloet*. L. *Riflusso*. H. *Refúxo*, *Menguante de már*. L. *Refúxus* seu *recésus maris*, *Reciprocatio maris*, *Refúsis maris*, *Mare refugum*, *refluum*, *recedens*, & *decref-cens*. Gr. *ἀναρροία*, ab *ἀναρρῆς*, i. *refluo*, ab *ἀνά*, i. *retro*, & *ρῆω*, i. *fluo*, *παλινρροία*, a *παλιν*, i. *rursus*, & *ῥῆω*, i. *curfus*. Vi. the *Tide*.

4281 *Ebene-tree*, or *wood*. B. *Eben-boom*, *Eben-hout*. T. *Eben-baum*, *Eben-holz*. G. *Hebene*, *Ebene*. L. *E'beno*, *E'bano*. H. *Ebe-núsz*, *Abenúsz*. L. * *E'benus*, i. *Hébenus*, i. f. *Græ.* *ἑβένος*, ab *Heb.* *עֵבֶן* *hoben*, i. *ebenus*, q. *Guich.* *Cognationem habet cum עֵבֶן* *eben*, i. *lapis*, & *בִּנְיָן* *banah*, i. *edificare*. Est *ligni genus quod nascitur in India*, & *Æthiopia*, & *casum durescit in lapidem*, *ideoque ædificijs aptum*, q. *Auen*.

(†) 4282 *Eber*. Vi. in *Ebren*.

4283 *Etonie*, or *Etony*. Vi. *Ebene*.

(†) 4284 *Ebozium*. Vi. *Eboz*.

4285 an *Ebren*, one of the *Nation of the Iewes*, or *Hebrewes*. G. *He-brién*, *Ebrién*. L. *H. Hebréo*, *Ebréo*. L. * *Hebraus*, *Ebraus*. Gr. *ἑβραῖος*. Heb. *עִבְרִי* *gibri*, a *עִבְרָא* *gnabar*, i. *transiit*, *עִבְרָא* * *Gnibri* a *Cananæis dictus est Abraham*, eo quod *trans Euphratem venerat habitatum in terra Canaan*: ab eo deinde *nominati sunt omnes poste-ri eius Ebraei*, q. *Auen*. *Alij* * ab *Ebero*, *cuius mentio fit*, q. *Gen.* 10. 25. & *Gen.* 11. 14. *Eberum enim solum Phaleci patrem*, *dicunt non con-sensisse in structuram Babylonicæ turris*, *ideoque confusis aliorum linguis*, *Eberi sermonem integrum permauissse*, *eaque*, *inquit* q. *Cedrenus*, *lingua est*, *quæ Adamus usus est*, & *ab hoc posteris gentilitio nomine Ebraeos se no-minarunt*. (†) *The Hebrewes might not eat with the Egyptians*, q. *Gen.*

* Ill at ease, unde.

* Levant, unde.

Easter, unde.

* Pascha, unde.

* The Feast of Pasceouer, unde.

* E'benus, unde.

* Eber.

* Hebraus, unde.

* Abraham cur vocabatur Gnibri.

* Hebrewes so called of Heber.

(†)

- Gen. 43. 32. Abram called an Hebrew, *J Gen. 14. 13. and Joseph, J Gen. 39. 14. Paul boasteth of being an Hebrew, J 2 Cor. 11. 22.*
- 4286 **Ebrietie**, or **Drunkennesse**. *G. Ebrieté. I. Ebrietà, Imbricchezza. L. Ebrietas, áris, ab ébrius, a, um. Vi. Drunkennesse.*
- b **Ebrietie**, or **continual drunkennesse**. *G. Ebriosité. I. Ebriosità, L. Ebriositas.*
- (+) 4287 **Ebron**. *Vi. Hebzon.*
- 4288 **Ebullition**, *boiling or bubbling up. G. Ebullición. I. Ebullitione. H. Ebullición. L. Ebullitio, ónis, ab ebullio, is. Vi. a Boiling.*
- (+) 4289 **Eburnea Bella**. *Vi. Curulis.*
- 4290 **Eccentricall**, or *without centre. G. Eccéntrique. I. H. Eccéntrico. L. Eccéntricus. Græ. ἐκκεντρικός, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & κέντρον, i. centrum.*
- * **Ecclesiastes**. (+) 4291 **Ecclesiastes**, *alias the Preacher, a booke of Canonick Scripture. L. Ecclesiastes. Gr. ἐκκλησιαστής, ab ἐκκλησία, i. concionor, áris.*
- 4292 **Ecclesiasticall**, or *belonging to the Church. G. Ecclesiastique. H. Ecclesiastical, Ecclesiástico. L. Ecclesiasticus, a, um. Gr. ἐκκλησιαστικός, ab ἐκκλησία, i. Ecclesia. B. Chæstelich, T. Geytlich, a geyt, i. spiritus, quasi spiritalis, siue spiritalis.*
- (+) b **Ecclesiasticall dignitie**. *Vi. in Dignitie.*
- (+) 4293 **Ecclesiasticus**, *one of the bookes of Apocrypha Scripture, which Iesus the sonne of Sirach writ, called in Lat. Ecclesiasticus. Gr. ἐκκλησιαστικός, i. concionatōrius, a, um.*
- * **Echencis**.
- * **Echo**. (+) 4294 **Echencis**. *Vi. sea Lamprey, in Lamprey.*
- 4295 **Echo**, *a resembling or giving againe of a voice. I. Ecco, Vóce ressona, Riperuotimento, Rinerberatione di vóce d' suono. H. Echo, Eco. G. L. Echo, Echo. Gr. ἠχώ, ab ἦχος, i. sonus, vox. Fingunt esse vocis & aeris filium. Dicitur etiam L. Resultans sonus, Imago vocis, & Iocosa imago. B. Meter-ton, a wader, i. rursus, contra, & toon, i. sonus, wader-schal. T. wider-schall.*
- 4296 **Ech one**, *a Gr. ἠχός, idem. Vi. Each one.*
- * **Eclipse**. 4297 **Eclipse**, *of the Sunne or Moone. G. Eclipse. I. Eclissi. H. B. L. Eclipsis, is, f. Defectus Lunæ vel Solis, Deliquium Lunæ vel Solis, a delinquo, i. deficio. L. Lunæ labor, Obscuratio Lunæ. Gr. ἐκλειψις, ab ἐκλείπω, i. deficio, προσημασία, a πρόπος, i. caligo, tenebra, & εἶναι, i. luna, αὐτότης τῆς σελήνης, i. obscuratio lunæ. Eclipsis Lunæ est, quum Sol per interpositionem terre ita Lunæ opponitur, ut illum illuminare non queat. Eclipsis vero Solis, quum Solis radij aliqua ex parte a nobis aueruntur, per interiectum & oppositum Lunæ corpus. T. Finster-musz der sonnen oder des monds, i. obscuratio Solis vel Lunæ.*
- b *the Eclipticke line, or way of the Sunne, so termed, because the Eclipses happen when the Moone is either in conjunction or opposition under this line. G. Ecliptique. I. Ecliptica. H. Ecliptica. L. Linea Ecliptica. Græ. ἐκλειπτική, ab ἐκλείπω, i. deficio, q. Defectiva, propter Solis Lunæque defectum sub hac linea.*
- c *to Eclipse. G. Eclipsér. I. Eclipsäre. H. Eclipsär, a Lat. Eclipsis. Vi. to Darken, or make Darke.*
- * **Eglogue**. 4298 **Eglogue**, or **Eclouge**, *a pastoral speech. G. Eclouge, Eglouge. I. H. E'loga, siue E'loga. L. Egloga, Ecloga, æ. Gr. ἐκλογή, ab ἐκ-λέγω, i. eligo, deligo: nam proprie dicitur electio, delictus. Sed ut ἐκλογὴ ἐκλογαὶ dicantur separata quedam poemata & selecta, que res quidem varias, sed eas pastorales, tractant. Vel quasi ἐκλογή, ab ἐλξ, i. capra, & λόγος, i. sermo, quasi sermo quo inter greges & armenta vsi sunt Pastores. Tales sunt Eclogæ, q. Virgil. ubi varia sunt Pastorum inter se colloquia & sermocinationes. T. Hirten-gepöech, i. Pastorum colloquium. B. Boerenliet, i. rustica cantilena.*
- (+) 4299 **Economie**, *the government of a Familie. Vi. Deconomie.*
- 4300 **Ectasis**, *a figure. G. Ectase. I. H. E'ctasi. L. Ectasis. Gr. ἐκστασις, ab ἐκτείνω, i. extendo: est enim extensio syllabe contra naturam verbi, ut Italiam fato profugus, &c. ubi I in voce Italia contra naturam metri necessitate producit. Item ut Ectasis.*
- * **Eden**. 4301 **Eden**. *I. Edene. G. H. L. Eden. Heb. עֵדֶן Gneden, urbs est Syriæ ad Euphratem sita, prope quam erat Hortus Edenis, ab Heb. עֵדֶן Gnadan, i. delectari, deliciari: unde saepe dicitur Hortus Edenis, i. hortus deliciarum, seu hortus voluptatis, ut vertit q. Hieronym. erat enim hortus omni arborum, plantarum, herbarum, florumque genere instructissimus, ipsius Dei delictum, primique hominis splendidum domicilium. Hinc Gr. ἡδονή, i. voluptas. Vi. q. Gen. 2. 8. Mai. 3. 16. & 2 King. 19. 12.*
- * **Edenborrow**. (+) 4302 **Edenborrow**, *in Scotland. B. T. Edenborough. I. H. Edenburgo. L. Edenburgus, Fungero, q. T. Edel-borzh, i. nobilis burgus, ob præstantiam præ ceteris Scotiæ urbibus à Ptolemæo castrum in ea urbe dicitur Stratopeton Pteron, i. Castrum alatum, a Græ. στρατόνδεον, i. castrum, & πτερόν, i. ala, penna, forte à pinnis murorum instar equium alarum, q. Camd. & Brit. Castle Myned, Scotice, the * Meyden Castle, ita dictum ob adueruatas ibi olim * Regum Pictorum Virgines, siue puellas, q. Camd.*
- * **Castrum ala-**
- * **The Maiden**
- * **Castle, unde.**
- * **i. the Picts.** 4303 **the Edge of a weapon**, *forte à Gr. ἔκρη, i. cuspis, acumen, ácies. T. Schärffe, Schneide. B. Snede, a snijden, i. secare, Scherpe. G. Le Trenchant, le Taillant, a trencher & tailler, i. secare, le Fil. I. Il Taglio, il Fila. H. El hilo, Agudéza, ab acutus. Corte, a cortár, i. scindere. L. Acumen, Ácies, ci, a Gr. ἔκρη, ἔκρη, ἔκρη, σκῆμα, σκῆμα, a scema, i. os, q. os ferri. Sic Heb. חֶבֶל pch, i. os, ut os gladij, de qua infra in two-Edged. Heb. חֶבֶל sechen, q. dens cultelli, &c. à חֶבֶל sechanan, i. acure.*
- b *to set on an Edge. Vi. to whet.*
- c *the Edge or brinke of anything, as of a River, metaphora sumpta à ferri alicuius acie seu extremitate. Heb. eleganter vocant חֶבֶל saphah, i. labium. Vi. cetera in Worder, & Wordure.*
- d *the Edge of a garment. Vi. Hemme, or Wordure.*
- e *to set ones teeth on Edge. B. De tanden egghen. T. Die zån spitzig machen. G. Agacer. I. Rintuzzare i denti. H. Embotár las dientes, a Belg. Wot, i. hebes. L. Stupefacere dentes, q. stupere facere dentes. Hebetare, i. hebetes facere. Græ. ἀναδύω, ab ἀνίσω, i. hebes, obtulus.*
- f *two-Edged. T. Zwéyschneidig, a zwey, i. duo, & schneiden, i. secare, Was an beiden seiten háwet, oder schneidet. B. Wat van beyde syden snijdet, i. quod utrinque scindit. G. Trenchant des deux bouts ou costez. I. Che há die tagli. H. Que córta de entrámbas partes. L. anceps, pñis, a capiéndò, quod ex utraque parte capiat & scin-*

- dar. Gr. * δίςτος, quod habeat duo scissam, i. ora duo: os enim pro * δίςτος acie accipitur, ut scissura apud Gr. & חֶבֶל pch, apud Hebræos. Hinc two-edged, or gladius dicitur comedere & deuorare, quod oris proprium est, & gladius two-mouthed, anceps seu acutus dicitur חֶבֶל פיפּוֹרְחִי cherebh pipjorh, i. gladius orum, a sword of mouthes, or a biting sword.
- g **Edgeling**, or *with the edge. G. De taille. I. Ditaiglio. L. Cæsim, a cædo. Gr. τμήσω, a τέμνω, i. scindo, scæo.*
- (+) 4304 **Edible**, *that may be eaten. L. Edibilis, le.*
- 4304-2 **an Edict**, or **Statute**. *G. Edict. I. Edicto. H. Edicto, Edicto. L. Edictum, i. n. ab edicendo, i. from publicke proclaiming of it. T. Gebott, a gebieten, i. mandare. Gr. διατάγμα, a διατάσσω, siue διατάσσω, i. edico, mando, a δια, i. ad, per, & τάσσω, siue τάσσω, i. ordino. Vi. Statute.*
- 4304-3 **to Edifie**, *build, or instruct. G. Edificér. I. Edificäre. H. Edificár. L. Edificäre, q. edes facere. Vi. to Build, to Instruct.*
- (+) b *Christians ought to instruct and Edifie one another, q. 1 Thess. 5. 11.*
- c **an Edifice**. *G. Edifice. L. Edificium. Vi. Building.*
- 4304-4 **an Edill**, *an Officer in Rome, whose charge was to over-see the building of Temples, as also of priuate houses, such as our Church-wardens or Surueyers are. G. I. H. Edile. L. Edilis, dictus ab ædibus curandis: nam ædes & sacras & priuatas procurabant. Quatuor erant Ediles apud Roman. duo qui à solio eburneo Curules dicti sunt: hi regijs utebantur insignibus, & ornati purpura curam sacrificiorum & ludorum habebant: Alij duo qui annonæ erant præpositi, ideoque Cereales appellati, quod Cerealia munerca, i. frumenta curabant. Vi. q. Pompon. Latum, & q. Fenestel.*
- * **Edipus**. 4305 **Edipus**. *Vi. Oedipus. Soluit enigma Sphingis quam Iuno irata in agrum Thebanum immiserat: unde natum celebre proverbium, Dauus sum, non Oedipus. Vi. Oedipus.*
- 4306 **an Edition**, *setting forth, impressio. G. Edition. I. Editione. H. Edición. L. Edicio, ab edere, to set forth. Vi. Impression.*
- (+) 4307 **Sancti Edmunds-bury** in **Suffolke**. *L. Sancti Edmundi Burgus, so called of Saint Edmund, a Christian King cruelly killed by the Danes, and there buried, called also Bury, q. Camd.*
- (+) 4307-2 **Edom**. *Vi. Edau.*
- (+) b **Edomites**. *Vi. Edau.*
- (+) c *the Edomites denied the Israelites passage thorow their Countrey, q. Num. 20. 18, 19. the Iewes were commanded not to abhorre an Edomite, or an Egyptian, and why, q. Deut. 23. 7.*
- 4308 **to Educate**. *L. Educäre. Vi. to Wzing up, in voce Wzing.*
- b **Education**, or *bringing up. G. Education, Nourriture, Esleuement. I. Allguamento, Educatione. H. Educación, Criança. L. Educatio, ónis, ab educando. B. Op-boedinghe, ab op-boeden, i. educare, a feeding vp. T. Erziehung, Ernähung, Aufserziehung. Gr. ἀγωγή, ab ἀγωμαι, i. educo, as, τροφή, a τροφω, i. nutrio, educo.*
- 4309 **an Ele**. *B. Tel, T. Tal, Th, ab ἑλς, i. limus, generatur enim ex τῆς ἑλός, è limo, q. Oppian. T. 2. Nebbelinck, a nebbe, i. rostrum. G. Anguille. I. H. L. Anguilla, a Gr. ἑλγελος, idem, ἀπὸ τῆς ἑλός ἑλγελος, quod moueatur in limo, q. Erym. The * Isle of Elie may be called the Isle of Eeles, for the abundance of Eeles that are in it, q. Beda, or the Isle of mudde, a Gr. ἑλς, i. limus, as being a muddie and fennie Countrey, q. Pol. Virg.*
- b **an Ele-speare**. *B. Tel-sperre, Tel-schere, Tel-gheere. T. Thigere. G. Fourcheiere a trois pointes. I. Fostina. L. Fuscina, Tridens apud q. Plin. a tribus dentibus. Sic Gr. τριδής, a τρεῖς, i. tres, & δής, i. dens, ἑλγυκαὶ ἑλγυ, ab ἑλγος, i. piscis, & ἑλγος, i. stimulus, τριδένος αἰχμῆς, i. cuspis trium orum. H. Arrexaque, & Arraxaque, est Araba q. Cob.*
- c **Ele fares**, *alias Være, q. An. 25. H. 8. cap. 7. bee the bread of Eeles.*
- 4310 **Effect**. *G. Effect. I. Effetto. H. Efecto. L. Efectus, us, ab efficiendo. B. Wol-bringhinghe, Woleynhinghe. T. Verschafft, Woleiending, Aufwürckung. Gr. ἀποτέλεσμα, ab ἀποτελεω, i. perficio, ἀποτέλεσμα, a τελέω, i. efficio.*
- (+) b **an Effectrix**, *shee that causeth or bringeth to passe. G. Effectrice. I. Effectrice. H. Efectrix. L. Effectrix, icis, ab Efficio. Gr. ποιήτρια, a ποιέω, i. facio, unde * Poëtria, i. a woman Poet.*
- c **Effectuall**. *G. Effectueux. I. Efficace, Effectuale. H. Efectuoso, Efficaz. L. Efficax, ácis, ab efficio. B. Trachtich. T. Brächtig, a tracht, i. vii, potentia. Gr. ἐνεργής, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἐργον, i. opus.*
- 4311 **Effeminate**, or **nice**. *G. Effeminé. I. Effeminato. H. Efeminado. L. Effeminatus, a, um, Femineus, Muliebris, Euiratus, q. qui nihil habet viri. B. Wrouwachtigh, a wrouwe, i. femina, Wrouw-hertigh. T. Weibisch. Gr. ἀνδρῆσος, a ἄνδρς, i. femineus.*
- b **to Effeminate**, *make nice. G. Effeminér. H. Efeminár. L. Effeminäre, ab ex, & femina, Eneruare, Emasculare, q. è masculo feminare facere, Euirare: B. Wrouwachtigh maken. T. Weibisch machen. Gr. ἐκμαρύνω, ἀποδυνάω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, & δύνω, i. femineus, muliebris.*
- 4312 **Efficacie**. *G. Efficace. I. H. L. Efficacia, Energia. Vi. Energie.*
- (+) 4313 **Efficient**, *wholly procuring or bringing to passe. G. Efficient. I. H. Efficientie. L. Efficiens. Gr. ποιητής, a ποιέω, i. facio. T. Verschaffende.*
- (+) 4314 **Effigies**, *the picture, figure, or resemblance of. G. I. H. Effigie. L. Effigies, ei, ab Effingo. Gr. εἰκών, i. an Image. T. Anbild. B. een beeldt. H. 2. La Ymágen de alguno. G. * Pendu en effigie, i. hanged in picture, i. of one whose fault deserues hanging, though he scape, yet is hee by the custome of France, and other places, adiudged to the gallows, and his picture hanged thereon, as a signe, that his person shall be there trussed if he be taken.*
- (+) 4315 **to Efflagitate**, or *to craue, or aske most earnestly, or importunately. G. Efflagitér, Demandér a toute force. H. Demandár con importunidad. I. L. Efflagitare, ex è flagito, as, i. q. flammis agito, q. Peror, vel flatu, i. voce agito. Gr. ἐκταίω, ab ἐκ, & ταίω, i. peto, postulo. T. Erungenlich bitten.*
- 4316 **Effusion**, or *pouring out. G. H. Effusión. I. Effusione. L. Effusio, ónis, ab effundendo. B. Wtschottinghe. T. Aufschüttung. Gr. ἐκχύνω, ab ἐκχέω, i. effundo. Vi. a Pouring out.*
- 4317 **an Eff**.

4317 an Est. B. Echelle, hégheffe, quod in dumetis circa septa, i. hedges, degat, ab hegh, i. septum, q Kilian. Vi. a Rizard.

4318 Estiones, ex oft, i. sepe, & fone, i. cito. Vi. Osten.

b Estiones, quickly, or againe. Vi. Dutchly, Againe.

(†) 4318-2 Est. Egeon. Vi. Bizareus.

4319 Eger. Vi. Eager.

4320 to Egge, ab agendo, i. agitando. Vi. to Hrouoke.

4321 an Egge. Sax. Ege. B. Ege. T. Ege, à Gr. ἄγος, idem, q Helu. G. Oeuf. I. ouo, uauo. H. Huéuo. L. ouum, ab ἄγος, idem, q. dicit, i. solum, quod oua tantum singula & sola, non bina simul possant oues ouipare.

b to sit on Egges. Vi. to Brode.

c to potch Egges. L. Oua coctillare. Vi. to Doatch.

d Egges and Collops. G. Oeufs à la riblette.

e the Yolke of an Egge. Vi. Yolke.

f the white of an Egge. Vi. white.

g an addle Egge. Vi. Addle.

4322 Egypt. Vi. Egypt.

b an Egyptian, or Egyptians. Vi. Egyptian, or Egyptians.

4323 an Eggle. Vi. an Eagle.

4324 Eggentine, or sweet-briar. G. Eglantier. B. Eghelentier, ab eg hel, i. echinus, a hedge-hog, because it is prickly as a hedge-hog, q Kilian. T. Hainrosen, Hagen-wyn, Hagenbutt, i. sepius rubus. I. Spina di cane. H. garçarofal, garça perruna, i. rubus caninus. L. Cynosbatus, i. Cynosbation, i. Gr. κυνόςβατον, i. κυνόςβατον, à κυνός, i. canis, & βατον, i. rubus, sentis.

4325 Eglogue. Vi. Eclogue.

4326 Egregious, or excellent. G. Egrège. H. I. Egrégio. L. * Egrégious, q. e grege selectus. Vi. Excellent.

4327 Egresse, or going forth, à Lat. Egressus, ab egredior. B. Wotganck. T. auf-gang. G. Sortement, à fortir, i. exire, Illue. I. Vitta, effito, H. Salida, à salir, i. egredi. L. Exitus, us, ab exire. Gr. ἐξέσις, ab ἐξ-εἶσις, i. exeo.

4328 Egrimonie. Vi. Agrimonie.

(†) 4329 * Egritude, passion, griefe, sorrow of the minde, and sometimes for sickness of the bodie. L. Egritudo, inis, ab ἄγρος, i. molestum. Gr. πόνημα, à πόνησι, i. ager lum. T. Betrübnitz. B. Droeßtept.

4330 * Egypt, the name of that Countrey wherein the Israelites were bondmen. G. Egypte. I. Egito. H. Egypto. T. B. Egypten-landt. L. Egyptus. Gr. αἴγυπτος, à ἄγος, i. ab Egypto quodam suo rege, q Id. Heb. מִצְרַיִם, i. Mitzraim, à מִצְרַיִם Mitzraim filio Chami, à quo terra & regio, quam ipse possedit, Mitzraim est appellata, significat tribulationes vel angustias, à מִצְרַיִם Metzar, i. angustia: miser enim afflixerunt populum Dei, priusquam diuino auxilio liberarentur. Turca hodie & Arabes totam Egyptum vocant Mitzir, & Mitzi. Alio nomine dicitur terra מִצְרַיִם Cham, i. terra caloris. Vi. Cham.

(†) b deliverance out of Egypt (as the greatest benefit) is often remembered, q Exod. 20. 1, 2, 3. q Leuit. 22. 33. & 26. 13. q Deut. 4. 37. & 5. 6. & 7. 8. &c.

* an Egyptian. L. Aegyptius. Heb. מִצְרַיִם Mitzi. L. 2. Metzaros, corrupte apud Ioseph. Metzaros. Gens hac erat superstitionissima: non tantum enim varia coluerunt animalia, ut feles, simias, crocodilos, &c. sed etiam cepas & porcum: unde q Iuuen. O sancte gentes quibus hac nascitur in hortis Numina—. G. Egyptien. H. Egyptio. I. Egittio. B. Egipthenaer.

d * a counterfeit Egyptian, a Gipse, Gipsion, or confounding fortune-teller. H. Gitano, quasi Egyptano, ab Egypto: Egyptus regio fuit omni olim Mathematicos genere fortissima, Mathematicis scientijs præ ceteris clauit: hinc Circulatores illi, ut facilius rudi plebecula imponant nomenque sibi & famam acquirant, ita gaudent appellari, quasi Egypto oriundi, per dedecus autem & ludibrium Gitani, pro Egyptijs vocantur. I. Zingano, Cingano. G. Sarazin. L. * Saracenus, non a Sarah (ut communis est opinio) sic enim Sarenus, non Saracenus diceretur: sed potius à Syriaco סַרַק Sarak, i. vacuus, inops, sunt enim Saraceni ex genere Arabum Nomadum, quæ gens erat latrocinijs dedita, ut testatur q Hieron. propterea סַרַקין Sarikin appellati, quasi inanes & inopes copiarum illarum quæ ad vitam sunt necessarie, probitatis expertes & humanitatis, ut eorum pater Ischmael, qui erat אִדְרַם Pere Adam, i. anager homo.

e * Egyptians (Egyptiani) are in our Statutes and Lawes of England, a counterfeit kinde of Rogues, that being English or Welsh people, accompany themselves together, disguising themselves in strange robes, blacking their faces and bodies, and framing to themselves an unknown language, wander up and downe, and under pretense of telling of fortunes, curing diseases, and such like, abuse the ignorant common people, by stealing all that is not too hot, or too heauie for their carriage, q Anno primo & secundo Phil. & M. cap. 4. q Anno 5. Eliz. cap. 20.

4331 the Eie. Vi. the Eye.

(†) 4331-2 Ejection, throwing or casting forth. G. Ejection. I. Ejectione. L. Ejection, onis, ab Ejicio, ex ē & jacio, cis. Gr. ἐκβολή, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & βάλλω, i. jacio, cis. T. Vertreibung.

4332 Eigh, a word of exhorting. T. Ege. B. Hei. G. Hay. L. Eid. Gr. εἶ, Naturaliter ita formatur ea dictio, quasi à gestu adhortantium & incitantium. I. Bén. H. Bién. L. Benè, Eugè, Bellè, &c. Heb. הֵן Hech. Cognationem habet cum הֵן Ach, i. frater, quasi dicas, Agefrater mi.

4333 Eigh. B. T. Ache. G. Huic. I. otto. H. ocho. L. otto. Gr. ὀκτώ.

b the Eighth, B. achste. T. achtest. G. Huicdecime. I. Ottano. H. Ochauo. L. Octauus, a, um, ab otto. Gr. ὀγδοή, ab ὀκτώ, i. otto.

c Eighthe, i. eight and ten. B. Acht-thien. T. Acht-zehen. G. Dixhuit. I. Diciotto, Diciotto, à dieci, i. decem, & otto, i. otto. H. Dieziocho, Diez y ocho. L. Octodecim, ab otto, & decem, Duodeviginti. Gr. δεκά & ὀκτώ.

d the Eighteenth, B. Acht-thien. T. Acht-zehen. G. Dixhui. Eisme. I. Decimo ottano. H. Diez y ocho. L. Decimus octauus, Duodeviginti, a, um, Duodeviginti, a, um, à duodeviginti.

e Eighie, i. eight tens. B. achtentigh. T. achtzig. G. Octante, Quatre vingts. L. Ottanta. H. Ochenta. L. Octoginta. Gr. ὀγδοήκοντα.

f Eigh times. B. Acht-mal. T. Acht-malen. G. Huic-fols. I. Ottu-volie.

H. Ocho vezes. L. Octies. Gr. ὀκτάκις, ab ὀκτώ, i. otto.

4334 Eir. Vi. Eyr.

4335 * Eirenarchie, the office or government of a Constable, or a Justice of Peace. G. Irenarchie. I. H. L. Irenarchia. Gr. εἰρηνορχία, ab εἰρήνη, i. pax, & ὄρχη, i. principatus, q. dominium irenarchæ, siue ei. ena. chæ minus. * q Guliel. Lambertus librum scripsit de officio Iusticiarii pacis, seu eirenarchæ, quem vocauit Græco nomine Eirenarchiam seu Irenarchiam, quod eirenarchæ officium contineret.

4336 Eisel, or vinegar, à T. Efig, idem. B. Mij. Vi. Vineger.

4337 Either, à Gr. ἑτέρος, i. aliter, secus. Vi. Or.

4338 Eululation, a yelling or pittifull crying out. G. Eululation. L. Eululation, onis. Gr. εὐλυνγίος.

4339 * Ela, the highest note in the Gamouth. G. Ela, eodem modo in ceteris linguis. Dicitur vel à literis quibus scribitur E-la, vel ab Heb. אֵלָה gnalah, ascendit. * Tale quid opinor esse illud Heb. אֵלָה Selah. * אֵלָה Selah unde.

4340 to Elaborate, or labour diligently. G. Elaborer. H. Elaborar, hazer alguna cosa artificiosamente. I. L. Elaborare, ab e intendente, & laborare. B. Künstlich machen. T. Künstlich machen, i. artificiosè facere. Gr. δαδελᾶω, δαδελᾶω, à δαδελᾶω, i. Dædalus, artifex ille ingeniosus Cretensis à Poëris celebratus. Vi. Medalus.

(†) 4341 Elephant. Vi. Elephant.

(†) 4342 * Elation, loftinesse or haughtinesse. G. Elation. H. Elación. I. Elatione. L. Elatio, onis, ab Effero, fers, extuli.

4343 Elbow. Sax. elbog. B. Elle-boghe. T. Ellen-bogen, the bowing of the cubit bone. G. Coude, Coude, Coudée. I. Gombino, Cúbino. H. Cóbdo, Códdo. L. Cúbitus vel Cúbitum, à Lat. cúmbdo, quod in eam partem sepe recumbimus, q Id. gibber brachij, brachij curuatura, siue arcus.

b to jogge or thrust with the Elbow. G. Coudée, Coudoyer. H. Dár de cúbdo. I. Gombinare. L. Cúbito arcere, cúbito propellere. Gr. ἐλαγκνίζω, ab ἐλκνίζω, i. cúbitus.

4344 Elcampane. L. enula campána. Vi. Helicampane.

4345 an Elder tree. T. Holder, Holler, ab hol, i. cauus. B. Alter-boom, bier. G. Seu, Suleau, Sureau. I. Sambúco. H. Sabúgo, Saúco. L. Sambucus, & Sabucus. Gr. ἄλκη, & ἄλκη, ab ἄλγω, frango.

4346 Elder, or more ancient. B. Dúder. T. Alter. G. Plus vieil. I. Più vecchio. H. Mas viejo. L. Sénior, maior natu. Gr. πρεσβύτερος, i. senex.

b an Elderman. Vi. an Alderman.

c Elders or Fathers. Vi. Fathers.

d Elders or ancestors. Vi. Ancestours.

(†) 4347 Eldest or first borne. G. Aîné. I. H. Primogenito. L. Primæus, Primogenitus. T. Der erst gebozen.

4348 * Eleazar, the sonne of Aaron the high Priest, of whom mention is made, Exod. 6. G. I. H. T. B. Eleazar, Eleazarus, Heb. אֶלְעָזָר Elignezer, quasi Dei meadiutorium, ab אֱלֹהִים eli, Deus meus, my God, & יִצְחָק gnezer, i. adiumentum, helpe or aid.

(†) 4349 * Eleboze. Vi. Belleboze.

4350 Elecampane. Vi. Helicampane.

4351 to Elect or choose. G. Ellire. I. Eleggere. H. Elegir. L. Eligere, ab ē, & legere. Vi. to Choose.

b the Elect or chosen. G. Les élus. I. Gli eletti. H. Los escogidos. L. Eletti. Gr. ἐκλεκτοί, ab ἐκλέγω, i. seligo, eligo. T. Auser-kozen, B. Aker-kozene, Aker-kozene, à Aker-kielen, eligere.

c Election de clerke (Electione clerici) is a writ that lieth for the choise of a Clerke, assigned to take and make bonds, called Statute Merchant: and is granted out of the Chancery upon suggestion made, that the Clerke formerly assigned is gone to dwell in another place, or hath hinderance to let him from following that business, or hath not land sufficient to answer his transgression, if he should deale amisse, &c. q Fitz. nat. br. fol. 164.

(†) d an Elector, a chooser. G. Electeur. H. Electör. I. Elettore. L. Elector, oris, ab Eligo, is. Gr. ἐκλογεύς, ab ἐκλέγω, i. eligo. T. Erwehler.

(†) e Electorship or choosing, such as the seven Electors of the Empire haue. G. Electorat. I. Elettorato. H. Electorado. L. Electoratus, us.

4352 Eletrum, a kinde of Amber distilling out of the Poplar tree, as some report: * the Poets saigne it to haue bene the teares of the Phaetontides, which were turned into Poplar trees, bewailing their brother Phaeton. G. Elétre. I. Elétro. H. Elétro, Elétro. L. Eletrum. Gr. ἤλεκτρον, ἤλεκτρον, ab ἤλεκτρον, i. sol, virtute enim solari, cuiusque calore elicitur ex arboribus. Vi. Amber. (†) Also a mixture of gold and silver, whereof the fist part is silver, of which metall a cup or vessel (as some say) being made, into which poison with wine being put, it doth hille and make a noise as Lime put into water, or Nitre into vinegar. q Lonic.

4353 an Electuarie, a confectio. G. Electuário. I. Elettuário. H. Letuário. T. Lattuari, Latwergen. B. Lectuarie, Electuarie, * q medicamentum ex selectis remedijs compositum, q Kilian. L. Electuarius. Gr. ἐλεκτηριον, ab ἐκλέγω, i. eligo, quod efficiatur ex phar-macis electis.

4354 * Elegancie in speech or apparel. G. Elegance. I. Eleganza. H. Elegancia. L. Elegancia, ab ē & lego, to picke or choose out. Vi. Eloquence, Gallantnesse.

b Elegant. G. Elegant. I. H. Elegante. L. Elegans, ab eligo, ab ē, & lego, i. to picke out, * Philocalus. Gr. φιλόκαλος, ἀφίλος, i. amator, & καλός, i. pulcher, q. amator decori. B. Clerlick. T. Wolgeziert, à geziert, i. ornatus. Vi. Beat.

(†) 4355 * Elegiack, belonging to an Elegie, mournfull. G. Elegiáque. I. H. Elegiaco. L. Elegiacus, a, um. Gr. ἐλεγιακός. Vi. Etym. in Elegie.

b an Elegie. G. Elegie. I. H. L. Elegia, Elegus. Gr. ἐλεγεία, ἐλεγειος, ab ἐ & λέγω, à dicendo Hen, Hen: est enim funebre carmen in exequijs mortuorum cani solitum, cuius generis sunt Epicedia, & Nania, de quibus vide a Funerall song. T. Cramplied. B. Cramplied, & Cramplied, i. lugere, & lled, i. canis.

4356 * Elegit, is a writ iudiciall, and lieth for him that hath recouered debt or damages in the Kings court, against one not able in his goods to satisfie, and directed to the Shyreue, commanding that he make delinerie of halfe the parties lands or tenements, and all his goods, oxen and beasts

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unde.

* Lamberts

Irenarchie or

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Element

4357 * an Element, as fire, air, water, earth, or first ground or principle of any thing. T. B. G. Element. I. H. Elemento. L. Elementum, q. alimentum; vel q. elementum, quod cetera ex elementis initium sumant, unde & dicuntur L. 2. genitalia corpora, prima corpora, & fontes rerum. Gr. στοιχεῖον, ἔν τῷ στοιχῷ, ab ordine, scilicet mundi elementaris. Heb. יסודי jesudh, & יסודי jesudah, & יסודי jesadhi, i. fundavit, fundamentum iicit: Elementa enim sunt fundamenta & seminaria omnium rerum, que in mundo hoc elementari continentur. * Tradit Berofus Noam, & tres eius filios habuisse uxores appellatas quatuor elementorum nominibus; Escham, Rubam, Aretiam, Maïam, i. ignem, terram, aquam, aerem: que nomina Chaldaica sunt ab Heb. ducta Escha: Chald. אש Escha, ab Heb. אש Esch, i. ignis. Aretia, Chald. ארץ Artia, ab Heb. ארץ Erets, i. terra. Maïa, Chald. מים maima, ab Heb. מים majim, i. aqua. Ruba; Chald. רוח Rucha, ab Heb. רוח Ruach, i. aer, ventus.

4. Elementis.
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Elementarius
senex, quid.

b (†) Elementaris, of or belonging to letters, principles, or first Elements. G. Elementaire. I. H. Elementario. L. Elementarius, a, um. * Elementarius senex, i. an old man which hath not yet learned his A. B. C.

(†) 4358 Elephante. Vi. Elephantiasis.

4359 an Elephant. G. Elephánt, Orifánt. I. Elefante, Elefante. H. Elefante. T. Elephánt, Hehánt. B. Elefánt, Diefánt. L. Elephas, antis. Elephántus, i. Gr. ἑλέφας, q. ἑλέφας, ab ἑλέφας, i. inuolutus, quod habeat proboscidem ad involuendum: vel ab Heb. חֶלֶף eleph, i. bos, ob similitudinem, q. Guich. L. 2. Bárus, a Gr. βαρύς, i. gravis, ponderosus.

b to bray like an Elephant, G. H. Barrir. I. L. Barrir, a barrus, i. elephas. Gr. ἑλεφαντίον.

c the front of an Elephant. Vi. in Snout.

d Elephantiasis, a kinde of scurffe or leprosie. G. Elephantiasis. H. Elefancia. I. Elefantia. L. Elephantias, Elephantiasis. Gr. ἑλεφαντίανσις, because it maketh the skin like unto the hide of the Elephant.

4359--2 to Eleuate, G. Eleuér. H. Leuantár. I. L. Eleuáre. Vi. to lift up.

4360 Eleuen, B. Elf, Elue. T. Eylft, fort. a Gr. ἑλέφα, cum iōra, vndécim designat hoc modo, i. H. G. Onze. I. Vndici. * L. Vndecim, ab vnum, & decem. Gr. ἑνδεκά, ab ἑν, i. vnum, & δέκα, i. decem.

(†) b the Eleuenth, B. Elft, T. der eylft. G. Onzième. H. Onzén. I. Vndécimo. L. Vndecimus, a, um. Gr. ἑνδεκάτης.

* Kyrie eleyson
quid.

4361 * Eleyson, or Kyrie eleyson, used much in the Letanie, which are written in Latine, as also in many Latine prayers. H. I. G. B. T. L. Kyrie eleyson. Gr. κύριε ἑλεῖσόν, i. Domine miserere, a κύριος, i. Dominus, & ἑλεῖν, misereor.

4362 an Elfe or Fairie. T. Alp. Sax. Alp. B. Alf, Alue, corruptum videtur a Gr. ἐμφάλτης, ἐμφάλτης. Vi. Ephialtes & Fairie.

(†) 4363 Elfe, the Island in Cambridgeshire. Vi. in voce, an Ele.

(†) 4364 Elie. Hebr. אֱלִי Eli, i. Deus meus. q. Psalm. 22. 1. q. Matth. 27. 46. Vi. God. Eli, Heb. אֱלִי Eli, per Ajin, Iosephi pater, Christi aui. q. Luke 3. 23.

(†) 4364--2 Eliah, Vi. Elia. & i. Kin. 17. He is fed by ravenous, i. King. 17. 6.

* Elias.

4365 * Elia the Prophet of the Lord which was taken up into heaven in a whirlwind, 2. of Kings 2. cap. G. Elie. I. Elia. H. Elias, Elia. L. Eliah, Elias. Heb. אֱלִיָּהוּ Eliahú, quasi Deus meus Dominus, the Lord is my God, ab אֱלִי Eli, Deus meus, & אֱלִיָּהוּ, vnum ex decem Dei nominibus, vi. God. vel quasi Deus meus ille, ab אֱלִי Eli, Deus meus, & אֱלִיָּהוּ Hu i. ille, quasi Dominus ille est Deus meus.

(†) 4366 Elgie. Vi. Elegie.

(†) 4367 Elim. Vi. in voce I. Demosthenes.

* Elisha.

4368 * Elsha, the name of that Prophet which succeeded Eliah, and on whom the spirit of Eliah was doubled, 2. Kings, 2. chap. L. Elisæus. Heb. אֱלִישָׁא Elishang, q. salus Dei, ab אֱלִי el, i. Deus, & שָׁא jeschang, i. salus, incolumitas, unde nomen Iesus, de quo vi. suo loco.

* Elisian fields.

4369 * the Elisian fields. G. Les champs Elisíens. I. Li campi Elisij. H. Los campos Elisios. L. Campi Elysi, Elysium. Gr. ἑλισίον πεδῖον, ἡλυσίων, Insula fortunata, seu sedes beatorum, ita dicuntur, a ἥλῳ ἡλυσίων, quod in illis defunctorum animæ letam agant vitam, q. Eustath.

* Elizabeth.

4370 * Elizabeth. L. Elizabéth. Gr. Ελισαβέτ. Heb. אֱלִישֶׁבֶת Elischabang, quasi Dei mei saturitas, vel Dei mei iuramentum, inquit q. Irid. nam אֱלִי el, est Deus, אֱלִישֶׁבֶת eli, Deus meus, & שֶׁבֶת schebugnah, vel שֶׁבֶת schebugnah, iuramentum, iusurandum, & שֶׁבֶת sabang, saturitas, copia, abundantia. I. Elizabeta, Isabella. G. Isabeau, Elisabet, Isabelle, quasi Isabella, i. Isabella pulchra, formosa, decora. Isabella corrupte pro Elia. H. Isabel, & apud Poetas Hispanos, Belisa. Multa enim nomina Punica ab * Hebraeis deducta sunt, ut Hannibal, ab Hebr. חַנְנִיאל bagna, seu baal, aut bel, i. Dominus, unde & * Belus, qui Dionis erat pater.

* Hanibal unde.

* Belus unde.

* Elixir.

4371 * Elixir, Quintessence, or the Philosophers stone, or one of the names thereof. Some take it for the Chemicall powder of production: the word signifieth force or strength. G. I. H. L. Elixir, ab Arabico Elixir, idem.

* Elke.

4372 * the Elke, a strong, swift, short-necked beast. G. Ellend. B. T. Elch, Elend. I. H. L. Alce. Gr. ἄλκη, quia est animal valde robustum, ab ἄλκη, robur. Est animal medium inter equum & ceruum, unde & equicervus dicitur. Vi. q. Plin. lib. 8. ca. 15.

b Elke is used also anno 33. H. 8. cap. 2. for a kinde of Ewe to make bones for the strength thereof, a Gr. ἄλκη, i. robur, ut ante.

4373 an Ell. Sax. Elm. B. Elle, Elne. T. Elen. G. Aulne. I. Alna. Braccio. H. Alna, bráza, a brázo, i. brachium. L. Vlna, x. Gr. ἄλνυ.

4374 Elleboze. Vi. Belleboze.

4375 Ellectuarie. Vi. Ellectuarie.

4376 an Elmetree. B. Elm-tree, G. Orme, Ormeau, Oulme. I. H.

O'lmo. * L. Vlmus, i. f. quod vlginis locis, i. humidis melius proficit. * Vlmus, q. Irid. T. Elm-tree. B. Elm-tree, a rullen, i. quiescere, & boom, i. arbor, nam in vltimo vitu libenter quiescit, q. Kilian.

4377 Elocution, a proper and good utterance. G. Elocution, la vertu de bien & proprement parler. I. Elocutione, il parlare polito. H. Elocution. B. Elocutio. L. Elocutio, ónis, ab eloquor.

4378 * an Elogie, a testimoniall of ones praise or dispraise. G. Elogie. I. H. Elogio. L. Elogium, a Gr. λόγιον, i. sermo: est enim testimonium virtutis aut vituperii alicuius, quod verba perhibetur. Gr. λόγιον, i. eloquium, εἰρηνεία, a εἰρηνος, i. testis.

(†) 4379 Elohim. Vi. in voce God.

(†) 4380 Eloined or separated far from. G. Esloigné. H. Eluengado. I. Elongato. L. Elongatus, a, um.

4381 Eloquent. G. Eloquént, Facónd. I. H. Eloquente, Facundo. L. Eloquens, éntis, ab eloquor, eris. Facundus, a fando, propter dicendi facultatem, q. Irid. Disertus, a, um, q. qui disposita disserit, q. Irid. T. wol-wredt, Redzeich, a reden, i. loqui, & reich, i. dines. B. wol-sprekend, Gr. λόγιος, a λόγος, i. sermo, oratio. εὐλογέας, ab εὖ, i. bene, & εὐλόγος, i. dico, καλῶς ῥέγων, a καλός, i. pulcher, & ῥήμα, i. verbum.

4382 Elfe or otherwise, a Lat. aliás, idem. B. Anders, ab ander, i. alius, sonder dat, i. sine illo. T. Anders. G. Aultrément, sans celà, i. sine illo. I. Altramente. H. Otraménte. L. Aliás, alitèr, ab alius. Gr. ἄλλος, ead. μὴ, i. si non, ἐτέρον, ἑτέρως, ab ἑτερος, i. alter.

b Elfeothers, in some other place. B. Elvers, in een ander oort. T. Anders woh, an einen anderen ort. G. Ailleurs, en autre lieu. I. Altrone, in altro luoco. H. En otro lugar. L. Alibi, ab aliás, & ibi, in alio loco. Gr. ἄλλοθεν, ἄλλο, ἄλλοθεν, ab ἄλλος, i. alius.

(†) 4383 Elydan fields. Vi. Elidan.

(†) 4384 to Emancipate or make free. Vi. to Manumisse.

b Emancipation. I. Emancipación. L. Emancipatio, ónis, ab emancipando, a manu, i. de potestate. Ad liberos relata, est patrie potestatis relaxatio, interveniente utriusque & filii & patris consensu coram iudice. q. Azo. in sum. C. de emancip. liber. in prim. Emancipati proprie dicebantur filii, serviantem manumitti. Vi. a Distinguer out of bondage, in D.

(†) 4385 Emanuel. Vi. Immanuel.

4386 an Embassadour, or Ambassadour. Vi. Ambassadour.

b an Embassage. Vi. Ambassage.

4387 to Embalme. Vi. to Embalme.

4388 Embers, a Sax. Ammejin, i. idem. Hinc dies illi cinerum, quos Embers dicimus (Ember wecke.) B. Asch-dagen. L. Cineralia, quae incidunt in septimanam proximam precedentem quadragesimam, dict. propterea quod ex vetere Ecclesiae consuetudine tum populus crucis signum recipiebat ex combustis cineribus in capita eorum a presbytero aspersis, cum his verbis ab illo prolatis, * Memento homo quid cinis es, & in cineres reverteris. * Memento homo quid cinis es, & in cineres reverteris.

q. Euseb. Lumb. in ceremon. Eccles. vel a T. Embere, i. abstinere, to beare off. Tum enim Ecclesiae constitutione, ciues carne carere iubentur. Est igitur Ember-wecke, q. Embra-wecke, i. septimana carentie & ieiunii. Vi. Amber. Embers vocantur L. Cenera calida, Favilla. G. Cen-

dre Chânde. H. Morella de centella muerta, alcuas, a Chal. מֶשֶׁלֶת ash, i. ignis, vel ab Heb. אש esch, i. ignis. Gr. αἰσάλη, ab αἰς, i. pro, incendio. L. Favilla, a fouendo. T. Glutten glüen, B. Moucke. Vi. plura in Amber daies.

(†) 4389 Ember-wecke. Vi. supra.

4390 to Embezell, ab Ital. Inualigiare, i. in sacco ponere.

4391 * an Embleme. G. Emblème. I. H. L. Embléma. Gr. ἑμβλήμα, ab ἐμβάλλω, i. inserere, quod operi alicui adiciatur, & ornatus gratia inferatur, ab ἐν, i. in, & βάλλω, i. iacio, viz. a picture to the writing.

4392 to Embolden. Vi. to Encourage.

4393 to Embowell. Vi. to Bowell.

4394 to Embrace. G. Embracer, Embrasser, ex en, i. in, & bras, i. brachium. I. Abbracciare. H. Abraçar, a brachio. B. Ombrassen. T. Hassen, ab Hassen, i. collum. L. Amplecti, ex am, circum, & plecti. Gr. ἐμπελάω, a ἐμ, i. circum, & πέλλω, i. iacio; ἐμπελάω, ex ἐμ, i. circum, & λαμβάνω, i. sumo; ἐμπελάω, a ἐμ, i. circum, & λαβή, i. nectio.

4395 to Embrew. Vi. to Embue.

4396 Embzing daies. B. T. Vigilien, G. Vigiles, Veilles. H. Vigiliat. I. Vigilie. L. Vigilia, quia tunc precibus cum orationibus inuigilant. Gr. ἐγρηγία, ab ἐγρηγναι, i. vigilo. Vi. Embers.

4397 an Embizon. Vi. Embryon.

4398 to Embroder. G. Broder, a Gr. βροδεῖν, i. simbría, limbus. H. Boslar, Broslar, Bordar. B. Brodieren. G. 2. Recamer. H. 2. Recamar. I. Ricamare, ab Heb. רָקַם rakam, i. acu pingere. * L. Phrygiare, dict. a Phrygionibus, huius artis primi inventores. q. Auen. Gr. φρυγιάζω, a φρυξ, i. Phryx. T. Sticken, a Gr. στήναι, i. notis distinguere.

b an Embroderer. G. Brodeur, Brodeur. L. Ricamatore. H. Bordador, Recamadór, Bosladór. B. Brodierer. L. Phrygio, ónis, Acupictor, óris, Limborarius, a limbis quos conficit, Segmentarius, a segmentis aureis sericisque quibus vestes exornat. Polymitaris, qui varij coloris filis opus variegat, a πολύς, i. multus, & μέτρος, i. sum. Gr. μετακτάω, a μετακτάω, i. acupingere, μετακτάω, idem. T. Sticker. Vi. supra.

c an Embrodering. B. Brodieren, Brodieren-work. G. Bordure. H. Bosladura, Brosladura, Bordadura. L. Acupigmentum, opus Phrygium, Limbus vestimenti. Gr. μετακτάω, μετακτάω, a μετακτάω, i. variegare.

4399 to Embue, or Embrue. G. Imbuir. L. Imbuere. H. Embeuer. I. Imbuere, ab in & buo, viz. a buo, i. implere. Gr. ὑμειν, ab ἐν, i. in, & βου, i. nigo, ὑμειν, ab ἐν, i. in, & βου, i. nigo. T. Eintuncken, ab ein, i. in, & tuncken, i. mergere. Eintunzen, ab ein, i. in, & tunzen, i. madefacere. B. Eintunzen.

4400 * an Embryon, a child in the mothers womb, before it hath perfect shape. G. Embryon. I. Embrión. H. Embrión. L. Embryo, ónis, & Embryon, ij, n. Gr. ἑμβρυον, quod idem est quod ἑμβρυον, i. quod est in utero pullular, & alatur, non sicut & fructus a suo agnore.

4400--2 Embusado.

4400-2 **Embuscado**, B. Embuscade, Embusch. Vi. Ambusch.
(1) 4401 **Eme**, an old word for Uncle or Aunt.
4402 an **Emendation**, or amendment. Vi. Amending.
4403 an **Emerald**, a precious stone. G. Esmeralde, f. I. Smeraldo. H. Esmeralda. B. T. Schmaragd. L. Smaragdus. Gr. *emeraldos*, & *emeraldos*, ab Arab. Zmarad, Zamarrut, idem.

Emeroides.

4404 **Emeroides**, G. Hemorrhoides. Vi. Piles.
4405 **Eminent**, appearing higher, or more excellent. G. Eminént. I. H. Eminente. L. Eminens, entis, ab eminendo. T. Für-treffend, für-trefflich, à für, i. ante, & treffen, i. attingere metam. B. Overtrefflich, overtreffende, ab overtreffen, i. excellere. Græ. *emeros*, ab *emeros*, i. emineo, ab *em*, i. extra, & *eros*, i. habeo, q. extra, i. super alium se pethibere, *emeros*, ab *em*, i. super, & *eros*, i. habeo.

4406 an **Emmot**, or Pismire. Sax. B. Emte, Miere. T. Pimeyff, & omeis, à *em* gnamas, oneravit, q. Auen. Ita dicitur ab onero portando. Vi. Pismire.

4407 to **Empaire**. H. Empeorar. I. Impegiore. G. Empirer, ex en, i. in, & pire, i. peius. Vi. to Diminish.

to Empanell.

4408 * **Empanell** (Impanellare, Ponere in assis & lustris) à G. (Panne, i. pellis) vel (Pannéau) i. as much as a Pane with vs, as a Pane of glasse of a window. It signifieth the writing or entering the names of a Iurie into a parchment, schedule, or roll, by the Shyreue, which he hath summoned to appeare for the performance of such publike seruice, as Iuries are employed in. See Panell.

4409 **Emparance**. Vi. Imparance.

4409-2 to **Empreach**. Vi. to Impeach.

4410 **Emperiall**, G. Empericel. I. Imperialle. H. Emperial. L. Imperialis, e. Gr. *empericos*. Vi. Emperour.

b **Emperious**. Vi. Imperious.

c an **Emperour**. G. Empereur. I. Imperatore. H. Emperador. L. Imperator, ab imperando. Imperatores à Iulio Cesare dicti Cæsares sunt, q. Iulid. Vi. Cæsar, & Augustus.

d an **Emperesse**. G. Emperatrice, Emperiere. I. Imperatrice. H. Emperatriz, & Emperatriz. L. Imperatrix, icis, ab Imperatore. B. Kefserinne. T. Kefserin, à Kefser, i. Cæsar. Gr. *emperice*, ab *em*, i. Imperator.

Emphasis.

4411 * **Emphasis**, a figure, oft taken for a strong and vigorous pronunciation of a word, thereby the better to expresse his force and efficacie. G. Emphâse. I. Emphâse. H. L. Emphasis. Gr. *emphas*, ab *em*, intendente vocis significationem, & *phas*, i. dictio. Est cum alior subest intellectus, ac maior efficacia & energia, quam verba prima fronte præferunt.

b **Emphaticall**. G. Emphatique. I. H. Emphático. L. Emphaticus. Gr. *emphaticos*, ab *emphas*, i. emphasis.

4412 an **Empire**. G. Empire. I. H. Império. L. Imperium. Græ. *empeira*, *empeira*. Vi. Kingdome, Realme.

empiricke

4413 an **Empiricke**, an unskilfull Physician, which without regard either of the cause of the disease, or of the constitution of the Patient, applies medicines. G. Empirique. I. H. Empirico. L. Empiricus. Gr. *empiricos*, ab *empeira*, i. experientia, Empirici enim sunt huiusmodi medici, qui medicinam tractant non ex causis naturalibus, sed tantum ex observatione quadam, per Empiriam seu experientiam.

4414 an **Empiaster**. G. Emplâtre. Vi. Plaster.

4415 to **Emploie**. B. Employeren. Vi. to Bestow.

4416 to **Empowereth**, or make poore. I. Impoverire. G. Appouvir. H. Empobrecer. L. Depauperare, pauperem facere. T. et armen. B. Mer-ermoenen, ber armen, ab arm, i. pauper. Gr. *emphos*, à *em*, i. mendicus.

(1) 4417 to **Empison**. Vi. to Imprison.

4418 **Empy**, à Lat. demptus. B. Jdel, od. T. öd, forte à Lat. inedia, Iär. G. vüide. I. Vüido, Vazio. H. Vazio. L. Vacuus, a, um, à vacío, hinc otiosorum * Déa Vacina dicti. J. Ouid. Fast. 6. Inanis, c. Gr. *empy*, à *em*, i. fundo, effundo, q. Erym.

b to **Empie**. T. lären, aufklären. B. Aclighen. G. vuidér, euaclér. I. Pnotäre, Euacuare. H. Vaziär. L. Vacuare, Euacuare, Deplere. Gr. *empy*, à *em*, i. vacuus, *empeira*.

c **Emptinesse**, or vacuitie. Vi. Vacuitie.

4418-2 the **Empyrial**, or ferie beaven. G. Ciel empyrè. I. H. Cielo empyreo. * L. Cælum empyrium. Gr. *empeira*, *empeira*, igniferum cælum, ab *em*, i. in, & *empeira*, i. ignis, ita dicitur cælum supremum, locus & sedes Dei & Beatorum, non quod ignem in se nullum contineat, sed propter eximiam claritatem, & quasi fulgorem seu splendorem ignem.

4419 to **Emulate**. G. Emulér. I. Emuläre. H. Emulär. L. Emulári, ab emulus, i. eiusdem rei studiosus, quasi imitator, q. Iulid. sumitur autem tam in bonam, quam in malam partem. B. Jueren. T. effieren, ab effier, i. emulatio. Gr. *emulao*, à *em*, i. emulatio.

b an **Emulater**. G. Emulatér. I. Emulatore. H. Emulador. L. Emulator, Amulus, Zelator, Zelotes. Gr. *emulao*, & aliquando *emulao*, à *em*, i. emulatio, zelus. Hinc * Simon qui Zelotes dicitur. Gr. *emulao*, quasi emulor: *Kepitns*, vel *kenitns* dictus fuit, ab Heb. *kanna*, i. zelotes, emulor, non autem *kenitns*, i. cananita, vt communiter, sed mendose legitur, q. Canin. B. Juerer. T. epterer. Vi. supra.

4420 * an **Emunctorie**, certaine kernelly places in the body, by which principall parts void their superfluities, as under the Arme-pits for the Heart, and under the Eares for the Braine, and the Groine for the Liver. G. Emonctoire. I. Emuntorio. L. Emunctoria, ita vulgo dicuntur hi loci, inquit q. Nicod. ab emungendo, because thorow these places, the foresaid parts are cleansed and void their superfluities.

4421 to **Enable**, make strong, or give ability. G. Habilitér. I. Habilitare. H. Abilitär. L. Habilitare, q. habilitem facere. B. Bequadem est able machten, i. habilitem facere. T. Bequém machten. Gr. *habilitao*, à *habilitao*, i. potentia, vis.

4422 to **Enad**, or decree, à L. Actum, q. actum stabilire. Vi. to Decree.

4423 to **Enamell**. B. Emailieren. G. Emailier, à maille, i. macula, marquetér de petites mailles, i. signare parvis maculis. I. Smaltäre. H. Emailtär. T. Eyn-breunen. B. In bernen, i. invere. L. Encaupto pingere, In-vere. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. in, & *allo*, i. Vro.

4424 to **Enamour**, or be in love with. G. Enamourér. I. Innamorate. H. Enamorar. L. Amore accendere.

b to be Enamoured of. G. S' enamourér. I. Innamorate. H. Enamorate, q. in amore, scilicet esse. B. Op yemanden verliefen oft verliefte worden. L. Amore inuadi, amore accendi, amore capi. Gr. *emallo*, i. amo, unde *emallo*, i. amore captus.

4425 to **Enbalme**. G. Embaumér. I. Imbalsamare. H. Embalsamar. B. Balsamen. T. Balsamieren, à Lat. Balsamo, quia succus balsami erat præcipuum inter ingredientia pollinctorum. * L. Pollincere, i. pellem ungere, q. Turneb: hunc autem morem Ethnicis, Iudæis, & præsertim Aegyptijs maxime in usu fuisse constat, vt defunctorum corpora, priusquam humarent, Opobalsamo, nardo, & omni aromatum genere condirent, albaque stola induerent, quo & letibalem odorem abigerent, & corpora incorrupta conseruarent, Balsamo condire. Gr. *emallo*, à *em*, i. mortuus, & *allo*, i. curo, *emallo*, à *em*, i. mortuus, & *allo*, i. vngo, * unde & Græcis *emallo*, mortuum significat, q. * *emallo* unde.

(1) b to **Enbarome**. Vi. Enbalme.

4426 to **Encamp**. Vi. in litera C to Campe, or pitch the Campe.

4427 **Encens**, or Incens. G. Encéns. H. Enciêso. Vi. Incens.

4428 to **Enchale**, or set in gold. G. Enchasser. Vi. to Enamell.

4429 to **Enchaunt**. G. Enchantér. H. Encantár, * Ensalmar, quasi Psalms & canticis uti: Hechizar, quasi faszizar, à Lat. fascinare, q. Cob. I. L. Incantare, ab in & cantare, artem enim verbis peragunt, q. Iulid. odis seu cantumculis vtuntur, verbisque dæmonem adiurant. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. ad, in, & *allo*, i. cano. B. Wertzuberer. T. Wertzuberer. Vi. to Bewitch.

b an **Enchaunter**. G. Enchantér. I. Incantatore. H. Encantador, Hechizero, Ensalador. L. Incantator, Fascinator, Estafinator, Præstigiator, à præstigijs & dolis quibus vtitur. B. toberer, bertcoberer. T. Zauberer. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. ad, in, & *allo*, i. cano. B. Wertzuberer. T. Wertzuberer. Vi. to Bewitch.

c an **Enchaunteresse**, or Witch. G. Enchanteresse, Magicienne. I. Incantatrice, Striga, à Lat. Striges, Hags. H. Encantadora, Hechizera. L. Incantatrix, icis, ab incantando. T. Zauberin. B. Wertzuberinne, tobereresse, here. T. Here, ab * Hecate saga herbarum, veneficiorumque peritissima: unde Angl. hag. Vi. a Witch.

4430 **Enchelson**. A. 50. Ed. 3. cap. 3. is a Law French word, signifying as much as occasion, cause or reason, wherof any thing is done. See Skene de verbo. signif. verbo Enchelson.

4430-2 an **Enchiridion**, or small manuall booke that one may claspe in the hand. I. H. Enchiridio. L. Enchiridium. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. in, & *allo*, i. manus.

4431 to **Encline**, or bend, à G. Encliner. Vi. to Incline.

4432 to **Enclose**, or shut in. G. Enclorre. I. Includere. L. Includere, ab in & claudere, Concludere, à con & claudere. B. Inslyuten, ab in, i. intus, & *cluyten*, i. claudere. T. Einschliessen, Embe-schliessen. H. Encerrár, à Lat. serare, à sera, a Locke. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. intus, & *allo*, i. claudo.

b to **Enclose**, or make a trench about. Vi. to Trench.

c an **Enclosure**. G. Enclofture, f. I. Inclufura, chinfura. H. Encerradura. L. Clausura, a, à clausus, Septum, à sepiendo. T. Em-beschlossen oft, i. locus clausus. Gr. *emallo*, à *em*, i. intus, & *allo*, i. claudo.

4433 to **Encomber**. G. Encombrér. I. Ingombrare. B. Bekommenen. T. Bekommenen. H. Embarazar, Impedir. L. Impedire, q. in pedicis ire, vel q. pedes inuoluere. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. in, & *allo*, i. pes. I. 2. Impacciare. H. 2. Empachár, forte à Gr. *emallo*, i. rete, laqueus. Vi. to hinder.

b an **Encombrance**. G. Encómbrre, Encombrier. T. Kummer, Bekommenen, B. Bekommenen. Gr. *emallo*, i. impedio. Vi. Let, hinderance, disturbance.

(1) 4434 * an **Encomiast**, a praiser of ones vertues. G. I. H. Encomiast. L. Encomiastes. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. laudo. T. epn herlich lob.

(1) b A. G. an **Encomion** or song in praise of ones vertues. I. H. Encomio. L. Encomium, ij. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. laudo.

4434-2 to **Encounter**. G. Encontrér, escarmoucher, à *emallo*, i. pugna, q. Nic. I. Incontrare. H. Encontrár, Rencontrár, ab en, in, & contra. L. Confligere, ex con, & fligere. Concertare, à con, & certare, aggredi, ab ad, & gradior. Gr. *emallo*, ab *em*, i. contra, & *allo*, i. venio, *emallo*, ab *em*, i. contra, & *allo*, i. pugno. T. An-lausen, ex an, i. m, & laussen, i. currere. B. Clamen-hömen, ex tamen, i. simul, & hömen, i. venire, aenballen. Vi. to Skirmish.

4435 to **Encourage**. G. Encourager. I. Incorare, Incoraggiare. H. Animar. I. 2. L. Animare, q. animum addere, accendere animos, animos facere, animos alicui addere, dare animos, animosum reddere. Gr. *emallo*, à *em*, i. audacia, animi presentia, *emallo*. B. Mòed-ghenen, ex moed, i. animus, Ben-pozren, ex ben, i. ad, & *emallo*, i. incitare. T. Mütig-machen. Vi. to Animate, or incite.

4436 to **Encrease**. H. Acrecentár. Vi. to Augment.

b to **Encrease** or grow, à Lat. Crescere. Vi. to Grow.

c an **Encrease** or encreasing. G. Accroissement. I. Accrescimento. H. Acrecentamiento. L. Incrementum, accrementum, à cresco. Vi. Augmentation.

4437 * to **Encroche**. G. Accrocher, à croc, i. vnus. I. Arrampegare, q. ad id, quod alterius est, serpere, nam rampegare est serpere. H. Corchetár, à corchete, i. fibula. Garfiár, à garfio, i. vnus, ab Heb. *garaph*, i. abripere, trahere. T. Aufschieben, ver lengeren, i. longiorem facere terminum. L. Harpagare, à Gr. *emallo*. L. Harpago, a hooke, hinc * L. Harpyia. Gr. *emallo*, rapaces quedam dea, seu alata demonia, que etiam homines vi raperent, ab *emallo*, i. rapio, abripio, & Invncare, ab in, & vnco. Vi. a Harpie. T. To encroche also signifieth, when two mens grounds lie together, and the one presseth too far upon the other. L. Proterminare, q. prolongare terminos & ulterius extendere. Gr. *emallo*, à *em*, i. vltra, & *allo*, i. terminus.

b an **Encroachment**. G. Accrochement. I. Rampegone. H. Garfiadura. L. Harpagatio, Invncatio. T. Aufschieben, verlengerung.

c **Encroachment**, is a terme in our Common Law, as when two mens grounds lie together, the one presseth too far on the other; or when a Landlord hath gotten more Rent or Seruices of his tenant, than of right is due, &c.

4438 to **Endamage**. G. Endommager. I. Danneggiare. H. Danár, q. damnum alicui inferre. Vi. to Damnisie.

4439 an **End**. B. epnde, ende. T. End, à Gr. *emallo*, i. perferre.

- cere, Alludit ad *Ende*, i. inde, q. Hel. Zell, Sax. Teel, & propriè est scopus seu meta ad quam collimatur, à Gr. τέλος, i. finis. G. Fin. I. Finis, terminus. H. Fin, terminus, cabo. L. Finis, a fio, q. Scal. Calx. metaph. à calce hominis, q. Auen. * Coronis. Gr. κορωνίς, ita olim dicebatur nota quadam que in calce libri appingebatur vnci figura, ad significandum finem, ut hodie in libris Græcis τέλος, in Latinis, finis. Terminus, à Gr. τέρας, vel τέρας, i. meta, vel à תָּמַר, Tamor, i. palma, arbor comosa & densa, notandus enim mos est antiquorum, qui in diuisione agrorum ramum olim ex arbore palma descriptum cum fructibus pro termino figere solebant, ut docet q. Auen. Vnde τέρας, meta, * Catastrophe. Gr. Καταστροφή. Vi. Catastrophe, τέλος. Heb. סוף soph, hinc etiam סוף suph, i. iuncus, iuncatim crescens in extremitate & quasi in finibus fluminis, & maris, & סוף רם iam suph, est mare iuncosum. Gr. ἐρυθρὸν δαλδαρον. L. Rubrum Mare exponunt. Ang. The Red-sea, sunt tamen qui potius legendum existimant, The * Reed-sea, or sea of Reeds, i. Mare iuncosum, ut habet textus Hebraeus, & pleræque versiones.
- b to *End*, B. *Enden*, *Enden*, vol. *Enden*. T. *Enden*, aufmachen, vollenden. G. Finir, Achever, à chef, i. caput, ad caput ducere, parachever, i. perficere, & acheuer, i. finire. H. Acabar, à cabo, i. finis, fenecer. I. L. Finire, à finis, perficere, i. perficere facere, peragere. * Colophonem addere, quid. * Vi. Catastrophe. Gr. κολόφω, est fastigium, Apex, summa manus, seu finis alicuius rei. Gr. τέλος, à τέλω, i. finis, & τέλος, * καταστροφή, ex τέλω, i. in, ad, sub, & στροφή, i. verro. Vi. Catastrophe.
- 4440 to *Endeavour*, quasi Debitum officium præstare. G. S'efforcér. H. Esforçar, metèr la voluntad. I. Sforzarsi, ingegnarsi, q. ingenij vires adhibere. L. * Moliri, à moles, is, à Gr. μολή, i. bellum, pugna, q. Becm. Conari, à Gr. κορεύω, i. laboro, Niti, eniti, Tentare, à τείνω, i. tendo. T. *Unter fangen*, ab *unter*, i. in, & *fangen*, i. prehendere, *Wemmen*. B. *Mer-moghen*, à *mer*, i. laborare, q. Kil. Gr. Στρατεύω, à στρατή, i. studium, conatus. Heb. פתח Pathal, i. subvertere, pervertere, conari, mos enim luctantium est, ut alter alterum conetur subvertere, q. Pagn. Hinc נפתח Naphtali, i. lucta, conatus, & נפתח Naphtali, nomen filij quædam Billah ancilla Rachel, peperit Iacob: dicit enim Rachel, luctationibus Dei, seu, & conatibus fortissimis luctata sum: & vocauit nomen eius Naphtali, à נפתח Naphtali, i. lucta, conatus, q. Gen. 30. 8.
- 4441 to *Endite*, Vi. to *Indite*.
- b to *Enditement*, (Indictamentum) dict. à Gal. Endictér, i. deferre nomen alicuius, indicare, to indict, to accuse, to appreach. It significeth in our Common Law, as much as (Accusatio) in the Ciuill Law, though it haue not in all points the like effect, q. West. part. 2. Symb. titulo Inditement, definitur it thus. An Inditement is a bill or declaration made in forme of Law, (for the benefit of the Common-wealth) of an accusation for some offence, either criminall or penall, exhibited vnto Iurors, and by their verdict found and presented to be true, before an Officer having power to punish the same offence. It is an accusation, because the Iury that inquireth of the offence, doth not receive it until the partie that offereth the bill, appeare so farre in it, as to subscribe his name. It differeth from an Accusation in this, that the Preferrer of the Bill is no way tied to the prooffe thereof upon any penaltie, if it be not proued, except there appeare conspiracie. Of this you may reade q. Sir Tho. Smith de Repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 19. and q. Stawnt. pl. cor. lib. 2. cap. 23, 24, 25, 26, &c. Vique 24. and q. M^r. Lamberts Eirenarcha lib. 4. cap. 5. whence you may receiue good satisfaction in this matter.
- 4442 *Endine*, an herbe. G. Endine, à Lat. Intubum, idem, q. Nicod. B. Endibie. T. Endibien. I. Endinia. L. Vulg. Endiua: Intubum, Intubus. Gr. Σέως. H. Endibia, primo entybia, deinde corruptè endibia, q. Cob.
- b milde *Endine*, or *Pissebed*. Vi. *Pissebed*.
- (†) 4443 to *Endorse*, Vi. to *Intorse*.
- 4444 to *Endowe*. G. Endouairer, douër. H. Dotár. I. L. Dotare, q. dotem dare. B. Houwelick goet gheben, begheben. T. Antskreiren, à *skreir*, i. tributum, herem *skreir* gēben, i. dotem dare. Gr. ἐνδοῶμαι, ab ἐνδω, i. dos.
- b to *Endowment* (Dotatio) dict. à Gal. (Douër) i. Dotare, it significeth the bestowing or assuring of a Dower. See *Dower*. But it is sometime used Metaphorically, for the setting forth, or sending of a sufficient portion, for a Vicar toward his perpetuall maintenance, when the Benefice is appropriated. See *Appropriation*, and the Statute, q. Anno 15. Reg. 2. cap. 6.
- 4445 to *Endure*, or suffer. G. Endurer. Vi. to *Suffer*.
- b to *Endure*, or continue. Vi. to *Continue*.
- (†) 4445-2 to *Endymion*, Pastor qui Lunæ cursum inuenit, unde Poeta fingunt illum à Luna adamatum fuisse, quem Iupiter in somnum perpetuum, inde * Endymionem somnum dormire, i. perpetuè. Vi. q. Bras. in Adag.
- (†) 4446 to *Eneas*. Vi. *Eneas*.
- 4447 an *Enemy*, Vi. *Enemy*.
- 4448 *Energie*, or effectiual operation. G. Energie. I. H. L. Energia. Gr. ἐνέργεια, ab ἐνεργῆς, i. efficax, ab ἐν, in, & ἐργον, i. opus.
- (†) 4449 to *Eneruate*, weaken, or infecble. G. Eneruér. H. Enervár. I. L. Enervare, q. eximere neruos. Gr. ἐνερθεύω, ab ἐν, i. ex, & νείω, vel νείω, i. neruus. T. Kraft-losz machen. B. Kragt-loos maeken. Vi. to *weaken*. * Eneruata oratio, i. a weakè speech.
- (†) b *Eneruation*, or weakening. G. H. Eneruatió. L. Eneruatió, onis. Vi. to *Eneruate*.
- 4450 to *Enfeble*. G. Affoiblir. Vi. to *Weaken*, to *Infecble*.
- 4451 to *Enforce*. G. Forcé. Vi. to *Constraine*.
- b an *Enforcement*, or constraint. G. Constrainte. I. Constrictura. H. Constrictimientó. I. Sforzo. L. Coactus, us: Coactio, a cōgere. Compulsio, * Angaria. Gr. ἀγγαρεία, ab ἀγγαρεύω, cogo, compello, sumpta vox à Persarum angaris quibus fas erat cuiusvis equos, naues, & homines etiam ipsos ad cursum compellere, hinc vox Græca ἀγγαρεύω sumitur pro compellere. B. Hedwanck. T. Zwingung, a ledwinghen & zwinghen, i. cōgere.
- 4452 to *Enfranchise*, or free. G. Enfranchir, Atranchir, ex franc, i. liber, immittis. Vi. to *Free*, or make *Free*.
- b to *Enfranchisement*, à Gal. (Franchise, i. libertas) It significeth in our Common Law, the incorporating of a man into any Societie, or bodie politicke. For example, he that by Charter is made Dénizen of England, is said to be Enfranchised: and so is hee that is made a Citizen of London, or any other Citie, or Burgesse of any Towne corporate, because he is made partaker of those Liberties that appertaine to the Corporation whereunto he is Enfranchised. So a Villen is enfranchised when he is made Free by his Lord, and made capable of the benefits belonging to Free-men.
- 4453 to *Engager*. G. Engager, ex en, & gage, i. pignus. Vi. to *Engage*.
- 4454 to *Engender*, or beget. G. Engendrér. Vi. to *Beget*.
- 4455 an *Engine*. B. *Engien*. G. Engin, machine. I. Ingegno, machina. H. Engénio, engénio, à Lat. Ingénio, q. d. instrumentum ingeniose inuentum. L. Machina, machinamentum. Gr. μηχανή, fortè à Græc. μάχη, i. pugna, prælium, q. machina bellica, vel à χημ. μηχανή meganum, i. ingenium. T. *Engerist*. B. *Engerist*.
- 4456 to *Englecerie* (Engleceria) is an old abstruse word, signifying nothing else but to be an English-man: for example, if a man be priuily slaine or murdered, he was in old time accounted (Francigena) which word comprehendeth euery Alien, until Englecerie was proued: that is, until it were made manifest that he was an English-man: A man may maruell what meaning there might be in this: but q. Bracton cleareth the doubt, who in his third booke, Tract. 2. cap. 15. num. 3. telleth vs, that when Canutus the Danish King, hauing seized his estate here in peace, did at the request of the Barons, disburden the Land of his Armie, wherein hee accounted his greatest safetie: and conditioned with them, that his Country-men which remained here should continue in peace: and the more to secure that, that for euery Francigena, (under which word, as is aboue said, he comprehended all out-Landish-men and Women, and especially Danes) that were secretly murdered, there should be leuied to his Treasure * 66. marks, out of the Village where the murder was committed, or out of the Hundred, if the Village were not able to pay it: And further, that euery man murdered should be accounted Francigena, except Englecerie were proued: which, how it was to be proued, looke the senenth number in the same Chapter. And see also Hornes Mirror of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. del office del coroner. This Englecerie, for the abuses and troubles that afterward were perceived to grow by it, was cleane taken away by a Statute made q. Anno 14. Edward 3. cap. 4.
- 4457 *Engleland*. Sax. Engle-lond. T. *Engel-land*. B. *Engellandt*: doctissimus, & totius antiquitatis longè peritissimus * Camdenus, exploris aliorum opinionibus, (†) dict. inquit ab Anglis (quorum patria sita est inter Saxones & Gothos) qui cum suis auxiliarijs copijs à Germania confluxerunt ut in defesos Britannos bellum redintegrarent. Hi sunt Germanie populi, qui Britanniam occuparunt cōmuniq. nomine nunc Saxones nunc Anglos, & Anglos-Saxones ad differentiam eorum in Germania se vocarunt, q. Camd. ex Gilda & Beda, donec Egbertus Saxonum occidentaliū Rex obalita iam Heptarchia, quam occuparunt Saxones promulgato edicto Englelond vocari iussit, i. Anglorum terram, circa annum 800. unde Anglia ab Anglis qui ex his populis & numerosissimi erant, & fortissimi, q. Camd. G. Angle-torre. I. Inghil-terra. H. Inghil-tierra. L. Anglia, q. Etym. Vi. supra Britannia. Vi. Britaine. Dicitur enim Albion ab albis rupibus, aut à Gr. ἀλβός, i. albus, abicantibus enim rupibus coronatur: sunt qui dici volunt Albion, quasi ἀλβός, ἀλβός enim Græcis, fortunatum significat, seu beatum.
- b an *Englismen*. B. *Englismen*, *Engel-lander*. T. *Englischman*, *Engellanger*. G. Anglois. I. Inghelz. H. Inghelz. L. Anglus. Gr. ἄγγλος, apud q. Procop. cuius Etymon Vi. supra in voce Engleland.
- 4458 *Englisch Mercurie*. Vi. *All good Henry*, in A.
- 4459 * *Engonasi*, or *Engonasi*, the name of one of the Constellations, commonly taken for Hercules, who in the Globe is figured with his right knee bent in the manner of kneeling, and with his left foot treading part of the head of the Dragon. L. Engonasi, Engonasi. Gr. ἐγγονασ, ab ἐν, i. in, & γονῆς, i. genu, so called, because he kneeleth with one knee, whence also the Latines call him * Ingeniculum, quia videtur ingeniculari, i. in genua procumbere, to kneele. Dicitur etiam Nixus, à nuti, i. laborare, for he seemeth as it were to labour, one knee bending much after the manner of a labouring man, as he is elegantly described by q. Arat.
- 4460 to *Engraffe*. Vi. to *Grasse*.
- 4461 to *Engraue*. G. Grauer, Engrauer, ab ἐγγράφω, i. inscribo, insculpo, Entailler, ab en, i. in, & tailler, i. secare, buriner, à burin, i. scalprum. B. Grauen, Graueren. T. Grauen. Sax. gnauen, à gnāwen, i. scribere, q. Helu. vel ab Heb. קָבַר kabar, i. sepelire, unde Grauen & Grab, i. sepulchrum, q. Auen. *Englaffen*, *Enggraten*. I. Intagliare, Scolpire. H. Entailler, Esculpir, Sinzelár. L. Cælare, à Gr. καίω, i. cauus, Sculpere, Scálpere, à Gr. σκαλίζω, vel σκαλλω, i. fodio, scalpo, insculpo, q. Becm. Insculpere. Gr. γλύφω, à γλῦφω, i. cauo, excauo, ἐγγλύφω, ab ἐν, i. in, & γλύφω, i. sculpo, ἐγγκαλίζω, ex ἐν, i. in, & καλίζω, excauo, incido.
- b an *Engrauer*. G. Engrauer. Vi. a *Caruer*.
- c an *Engraving iron*. T. *Grabe-essen*. B. *Gräuer-esser*. G. Burin, Ciseau, ab incidendo. H. Zinzel, Sinzel, i. Scarpello. L. Scalper, ri, Scalprum, a scalpendo. Cælum, i. n. a cælando. Gr. γλῦψ, pro γλῦφω, i. cauo, excauo, γλῦψ, γλῦφον, a γλῦφω, i. sculpo, cælo.
- 4462 to *Engrosse*, or *ingrosse*. I. Ingrossare. L. Inférre in tabulas, Tabulas conficere.
- (†) b to *Engrosser*. Vi. *Ingrosser*.
- 4463 to *Enhaunce* the price of any thing. G. Haulser le prix, i. augere pretium, Encherir, à cher, i. carus. I. Incavire, Alzár il pretio. H. Encarecer, Encarecer. B. *Mer-dieren*, *Mer-maeken*. T. *Chewen* machen. L. Augere pretium, extollere pretium. Gr. πωσμενίζω, à πωσμεν, i. plurimum, quasi plus quam alij, licitor. Vi. to make *Deare*, in voce *Dere*.
- 4464 to *Enherite*. Vi. to *Inherite*.
- 4465 * an *Enigma*, a darke or hard question, a Riddle. G. Enigme, m. I. Enigma, Enigma. H. Enigma. L. Enigma. Gr. αἰνίγμα, ab αἰνίσσομαι, vel αἰνίσσας, i. obscure loquor, obscure significo. L. 2. * *Griphus*. Gr. γρίφος, ab Heb. קָרָפַח garaph, i. involuere, occultare.
- b *Enigmatical*, obscure, full of darke questions. G. Enigmatique. I. H. Enigmático.

Enigmático. L. Enigmaticus, a, um. Græ. ἀνιγματικός, ἡ-
ρατικός.

Enigma. (†) c. * **an Enigmaticus**, a propounder of hard questions or riddles. G. Enigmatiste. L. Enigmatistes. Gr. ἀνιγματιστής. Vi. supra.

Inimicus. 4466 **an Enimie.** G. Ennemi. I. Inimico, Nemico. H. Enemigo. * L. Inimicus, q. minimè amicus, hostis, ab ostendo. B. **Ujand**, à Gr. βίαν, i. injuria afficere, vim asserere. T. **Find**, **Feind**. Sax. Viend. Hinc Ang. * **Feend**, i. Cacodæmon, spiritus malus, communis humani generis aduersarius. Quem ideo Græci vocant ἀνίσχυρος, i. aduersarium. Heb. **יָוֹן** Satan, à **יָוֹן** Satan, aduersatus fuit. Vi. Denill. Græ. πολέμιος, à πῶλεμος, i. bellum, ἐξέδω, ab ἐξδω, i. odium.

Enimie. or **emittie.** G. Inimicitie, Hostilitate. I. Inimicitia, Inimistia, Nemistia, Nemistia. H. Enemistia, Enemistad. L. Hostilitas, ab hoste, Inimicitia, arum: & inimicitia, a. T. **Feindschaft**. B. **Uj-andschap**, à **Ujand**, i. inimicus, & **vet. schap**, i. munus, officium, * que frequens est terminatio substantiuorum in lingua Belgica, ut **schacht**, in Teutonica, & **ship**, in Ang. ut **Worship**, **Friendship**, **Lordship**, **Consulship**, &c. Gr. ἐχθρα, ἐχθρα, ut supra.

4467 **to Entoy**, or hanc the possession of. G. Jouir. I. Godere. H. Go-
zar, Gozar, à Lat. Gaudere, quod & letari significat, & possidere, seu frui. Vi. to **Possesse**.

4468 **to Entopne**, or command, à Gal. Enjoindre, q. inungere præcep-
tum sine mandatum alicui. Vi. to **Bid** or **Command**.

4469 **to Enlarge**, or amplifie. G. Eslargir, Elargir, Aggrandir, Dilater. I. Aggrandire, Alargare, dilatare. H. Acrecentar, Enlargar, ab ancho, i. largus, latus. L. Amplificare, q. amplum facere. Ampliare. B. **Weyd-maechen**. T. **Aufzueyten**, **Weyt-machen**, **Erweyten**, à **weyt**, i. latus, a, um. Gr. **μαρτυρο**, à **μαρτυρ**, i. latus.

4470 **to Enlighten**. B. **Lichten**, **Luchten**. T. **Erleuchten**, à **leicht**, i. lumen. Vi. to **Illuminate**, to **Lighten**.

(†) 4471 **to Ennoble**, nobilitate, or make noble. G. Ennobler. H. Ennobler. I. L. Nobilitare. Vi. to **Nobilitate**.

(†) 4472 **to Enoch**, aut **Henoch**, filius Cain, à quo ciuitas Henoch ita dicta fuit, q. Gen. 4. 17. alius Henoch fuit nepos Abraham, q. Gen. 25. 4. alius pater Methuselah qui uiuus in cœlum translatus fuit, * q. Gen. 5. 24. reade q. Ecclus. 44. 16. & 49. 14. & q. Hebr. 11. 5. q. Iude 14. q. Wisd. 4. 10. 11. dict. Heb. **יְהוֹנָדָא** Hanoch, i. dedicatus, consecratus Deo, q. Chytr.

4473 **Enormitie.** G. Enormité. I. Enormità. H. Enormidad. L. Enormitas, ab enormis, q. à Norma aberrans, i. going out of rule. Gr. **εὐνομία**, ab εὐνομία, i. mensura, q. defectus mensura, εὐνομία, ab εὐνομία, i. exlex, à νόμος, lex. Lex enim est norma, & canon: & denotatio seu declinatio à lege est enormitas quedam. T. **Unmaßigkeit**. **Unmäßigkeit**, ab **Unmäßig**, i. enormis.

4474 **Enosch**, filius Seth, q. Gen. 4. à vite miseris & ærumnis nomen traxit, ab **וְיָנֹחַ** Anach, i. ærotare, morbo desperato laborare, hinc **וְיָנֹחַ** Enosch, & omnem etiam hominem significat utpote miserum, mortalem & breuis æui, variisque subiectum calamitatibus, uere ut cum Poeta dicamus,

Eheu nos miseros quam totus homuncio nil est.

* Ab Enosch, sit B. T. **Ensch**, i. homo, quasi menosch, vel mensch, litera M. præposita, q. Guich.

4475 **Enough.** B. **Genoech**, **Genoech**. T. **Genug**, forte ab Heb. **גָּנוּחַ** gnanach, i. delectari, quia in satietate est oblectatio, q. Helu. Vel à Gr. **ἰκανός**, sufficiens, q. Laz. G. **Assai**. I. **Assai**. H. **Assai**. L. Satis, à verbo satis, i. to sow seed, vox est nota mediocritatis, sumpta ab Agriculis post sementem factam, perinde ac si dicant: (satis frugibus, the seed sown) non est ulterius laborandum. Sat idem. Gr. **ἄλκις**, fit à **τὸ εἶναι**, i. mari, utpote ἐν τῷ ἀπὸ τοῦ οὐρανοῦ ὅτι τὸ εἶναι, i. in quo est abundantia aquæ, inde pro omni satietate, & copia, q. Eym. Heb. **דַּי** dai, i. sufficientia, & hinc Lat. Deus qui est ἀνταρκτικός, sibi soli sufficiens, imò ipsa sufficientia. Vi. **God**. H. **Bastanza**, **Harto**, à **fartus**, a, um, i. full stuffed, q. Cob.

b it is **Enough**. T. **Es ist genug**. B. **Het is ghe-noegh**. G. Il sufficit. L. Sufficit, à sub, & facere, vel à satisfacit, illud enim sufficit, quod satisfacit. * H. I. **Basta**, corruptè pro bion est, i. bene stat, bene est, bene se res habet, q. Cob. Gr. **ἀρκείν**, ab ἀρκέω, sufficio.

4476 **Enquest** (Inquisicio) the Enquest of Iurors, or by Iurie, which is the most usual trial of all causes both ciuill and criminall in our Realme. For in causes ciuill after prooffe is made of either side, so much as each partie thinketh good for himselfe, if the doubt be in the fact, it is referred to the discretion of twelue indifferent men empannelled by the Shyreue for the purpose: and as they bring in their verdict, so iudgement passeth. For the Iudges saith, the Iurie findes the fact thus: then is the Law thus: and so we iudge. For the Enquest in causes criminall, see **Iurie**, and see q. St. Tho. Smith de Repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 19. An Enquest is either of office, or at the wife of the partie, q. Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 12.

4477 **to Enquire.** G. Enquirir. Vi. to **Inquire**.

4478 **to Enrage**, or make angrie. G. Enragér. I. Arrabbiare. H. Arrabiare. L. Rabire, à rabie, i. madnesse, Furia, à Furor. T. **Wüten** **machen**, à **taub**, i. rabiosus. Gr. **λύω**, à **λύω**, i. rabies. Vi. Eym. in **Rage**.

b **Enraged**, mad, frantick. G. Enragé. L. Arrabiato. H. Arrabiado. L. Furor percitus. Gr. **λύω**. Vi. **Mad**, **Frantick**.

4479 **to Enrich**, or make rich. G. Enrichir, à riche, i. diues, ab Heb. **עָשִׂיר** echush, i. diuitie, q. Nicod. Vi. in **Rich**, & **Richesse**. I. Arricchiare. H. Enriquecer. B. **Werricken**. T. **Reich-machen**. L. Locupletare, quasi locupletem facere. * Locuples, q. loci, i. agri plenus: agri enim, teste q. Plinio, loci dicti sunt. Sic Gr. **πλοῦτος**, & agrum & locum significat. Ditare, à Dite, i. Pluto diuitiarum Deo, secundum poetam. Opulentare. Gr. **μαρτυρο**, à **μαρτυρ**, i. diuitiae.

4480 **to Enroll.** G. Enroller, & Enrouler. Vi. to **Register**.

4481 **an Ensample**, or Example. Vi. an **Example**.

4482 **to Enconce.** T. **Wet schantzen**. B. **Wetschantzen**, à **schantse**, i. Vallum castrense, sepimentum militare. Vi. to **Entrench**.

4483 **an Ensigne** or banner. G. Enseigne. I. Insegna. H. Enseña, Insigne. L. Insigne, à signo vel signis que in illis depinguntur. Vi. a **Banner**.

b **an Ensigne-bearer.** G. port-en-seigne, porteguidón. H. Alferez, Ensigne-bearer. Alferez. I. Alfere, corruptè à Lat. Infula, vel à Lat. aquilifer: olim enim aquila præcipue figuram in vexillis depictam gestare solebant. I. 2. Banderaro, Banderale, à bandiera, i. insigne, vexillum, Stendardiéro. B. **Wden-drigh**, **Wden-drigher**, à **Wden**, i. vexillum, & **Drighen**, i. gestare. T. **fänrich**, à **fänlin**, i. vexillum, & **richten**, i. regere, **Wdenherr**, q. vexilli heros, **Wden-meyster**. L. Signifer, à ferendo signo, Vexillarius, i. qui vexillum gestat. Vexillifer, aquilifer. Gr. **σηματοφόρος**, à **σημα**, i. vexillum, & **φορος**, i. fero, gesto.

c **Ensigne**, or **enseigne**. Vi. **Enseigne**. 4484 **to Enstall.** G. Installer. I. Installare, à Gr. **ἐσθλίσαι**, i. mittere, ponere, ornare, quasi in throno dignitatis & honoris ponere, & stola ornare. Vi. to **Anthzone**.

4485 **to Enstue** or follow. G. Enstuyre, ex en, i. in, & stuyre, i. sequi. I. **Seguire**, **Seguitare**. Vi. to **Follow**, or **Pursue**.

b **to Enstare**, or bring into a snare. Vi. to **Snare**, to **Entangle**.

4486 **Entaile** (feudum talliatum) dict. à G. entaillé, i. incisus, Entaile quid. cut off from Fee simple, and in our common Law, signifying fee taile, or fee entailed, because fee taile in the Law is nothing but fee abridged, scantied, curtailed, or cut off from the generall Fee simple, or limited and tied to certaine conditions. Taille in France is metaphorically taken for a tribute or subsidie. Vi. Lupanum de Magistratibus Francorum, lib. 3. cap. Talca. Vi. **Fee**, & **Caple**.

4487 **to Entangle**, or ensnare, quasi inter angulos aliquem ducere. G. Embrouiller, Entrebrouiller, à brouiller, i. miscere, confundere. Entretiller, quasi tortilem facere, Embarrasser, Enlacier. H. Embarrasar, Enbaragar, Enlazar, Enlazar, à **lazo**, i. laqueus. I. Innucluppare, Innucluppare. & G. Enuclupér, q. uelo inuoluer. L. 2. Intricare, à tricus: trici autem sunt capilli quidam qui pullos gallinaceos inuolunt, & pedibus implicati impediunt, dictæ quasi **trixes**, i. capilli. q. Non Irretire, ab in, & rete. Implicare, ab in, & plico. Gr. **ἐμπλέω**, ab ἐμ, i. in, & **πλέω**, i. plico. **ἐμπλέω**, idem. Vi. **Snare**.

4488 **Entendement**, à Gal. Entendement, i. intellectus, ingenium. It signifieth in our Common Law so much as the true meaning or signification of a word or sentence. See of this q. Kitchen fol. 224.

4489 **to Enter**, or goe in. G. Entrer. H. Entrar. I. L. Intrare, q. Intrò se dare. Introire, ab intrò, & ire. Ingredi, ab intrò, & gradi. Introgredi, ab intrò, & gradi. B. **Ingaen**. T. **Entretten**, **Inuitt-gehen**. Gr. **εἰσβαίνω**, ab εἰς, i. in, intrò, & **βαίνω**, i. vado, gradior. **εἰσβαίνω**, ab εἰς, i. in, intrò, & **βαίνω**, i. uenio, accedo, q. Auen.

(†) b **Enterchangeable**, that may be changed. G. Entrenchable. I. Interchangeable. L. Interchangeabilis, ab inter, & mutare.

c **an Entercourse** of marchandise. Vi. **Traffique**.

d **to Enterfete**, or rub one heele against the other: à Gal. entreferir, i. se inuicem ferire. G. Entretailier, ex entre, i. inter, & tailler, i. sicare. T. **Schmètern**. B. **Smettighen**, à **smettigh**, i. doloris, quod inde magnus dolor excutitur. I. **Scorticare**, à Lat. excoriare & decorticare. H. **Rogár**, **Rogarse**, à Lat. rofus, sa, sum. L. Intertectere, ex inter & tectere. Gr. **παρετέλλω**, ex **παρ**, i. inter, & **τέλλω**, i. tecto.

e **to Enterlace**. G. Entrelacer. I. Tralaciare. H. Entrelazar, Entrelazar, ab entre, i. inter, & **lazo** seu **lagada**, i. nodus, laqueus. H. Entretexer. L. Intextere, Intertextere. Gr. **ἐντρίβω**, ab ἐν, i. in, & **τρίβω**, i. tecto. T. **Einweben**. B. **Inweben**.

f **to Enterline**. G. Entreligner. I. Interlineare. B. **Tusschen schryuen**. T. **Zwischen schreiben**, i. interscribere. G. 2. Entre-Escrire. H. **Escrire** entre renglones, Ponere entre renglones. L. Interferere.

g **an Enterlude**, or Stage-play. Vi. **Comedie**, & **Stage-play**.

h **Enterpleder** (Interplacitare) à Gal. entre, i. inter, & pleder, i. disputare: and in our Common Law is as much as cognitio præiudicialis in the Ciuill Law: that is, the discussing of a point incidently falling out, before the principall cause can take end. For example: Two severall persons being found heires to land by two severall offices in one Countie, the King is brought in doubt to whether liuerie ought to be made: and therefore before liuerie be made to either, they must enterplead, that is, formerly try betweene themselves who is the right heire, q. Stawf. prærog. cap. 19. See more examples in Brooke, Titulo Enterpleder.

4490 **an Enterprize** or attempt. G. Emprise, Entreprinsé. I. Intrapresa, Impresa. H. Empréa, ab in, & prehensio, quicquidprehendimus, & in manus suscipimus. T. **Antang**. B. **Wen-banch**, ab **wenbanghen**, i. incipere. **Wenbanch**. T. 2. **Angriff**. L. Incéptio, Incéptum, & Incéptum, Molicéptum, i. n. à suscipiendo. Molimen, inis, Molimentum, i. à moliendo. Institutum, Aggréssus. Gr. **ἐγχερμα**, ab ἐγχερμα, i. aggre-
gior, q. d. in manum sumo, ab ἐν, i. in, & **χερμα**, i. manus.

b **to Enterprize** or undertake. Vi. to **Undertake**.

c **to Enterprize** or assay. Vi. to **Assay**.

4490-2 **to Enterre** or burie. G. Enterrer. Vi. to **Burie**.

b **an Enterring**. G. Enterrement. I. Sotterramento. Vi. a **Burying**.

4490-3 **to Entertaine**. H. Entretenér, Acogér. I. Tractare, Intratene-
re, Intertere, Accogliere, Rascogliere, quasi benigne aliquem ad se colligere. G. Entretenir, Recueillir, Accueillir, à Lat. colligere. B. **Onderhouden**. Gr. **ἀνδρῶν**, ex **ἀνδρῶν**, i. apud, inter, & **ἀνδρῶν**, i. capio, accipio. **ἐνδρῶν**, ex ἐν, i. in, & **ἀνδρῶν**, i. accipio. **ἐνδρῶν**, i. φιλοφρονέω, i. amicus, q. amice, & benigna mente excipio. L. Excipere, Recipere, Complecti, Comiter amplecti. T. **Ein-nemen**.

4491 **to Enthral**. Vi. to **Anthral**.

4492 **to Enthzone**. Vi. to **Anthzone**.

4493 **an Enthymem**, an imperfect Syllogisme, lacking the Maior or the Minor proposition, which the Disputer concealeth in his minde. G. Enthimém. H. I. Enthiméma. L. Enthyméma. Gr. **ἐνθύμημα**, ab ἐνθύμημα, i. mente concipio, ab ἐν, i. in, & **θύμημα**, i. mens, quia alterutra propositio in mentis fide: so called, because one of the propositions is concealed in the minde, and not uttered by the Disputant, for breuitie sake, or some other occasion: as Diues est, ergo avarus. The whole Syllogisme is thus to be framed: Omnis diues est avarus; Croesus est diues, ergo avarus.

4494 **to Entice**, à Gal. artífier, i. accendere. Vi. to **Allure**.

b **an Enticement**, or enticing. L. Illecebra, ab illicere. Vi. **Alluring**.

4495 **Entire tenancie**, is contrary to severall Tenancie, signifying a sole possession in one man, whereas the other signifieth joint or common

* an Enthymem quid & unde.

in more. See *Brooke Senerall Tenancie*. See the new Booke of Entries, verbo *Entire tenancie*.

4496 *Entire* or whole. G. *Entier*. I. *Intero*, *Intiero*. H. *Entero*. L. *Integer*, a, um, ab in prin. & tango, q. intatus, q. Scal. T. *Woll-homen*. B. *Woll-homen*, a, vol, i. plenus, & *homen*, i. venire. Græ. *ἐκ-εῖος*, ab *ἐκ*, i. vigor, *ἐλάνης*, ab *ἐλ*, i. totus, & *ἐλάνης*, i. fors.

b *Entire*, pure, or incorrupt. Vi. *Pure*, & *Incorrupt*.

c *Entireness*, or integrity. H. *Enteréza*. Vi. *Integritie*.

4497 to *Entire*. Vi. to *Entire*.

4497 - 2 to *Entitle*. G. *Intituler*. I. *Intitulare*. H. *Intitular*. L. *Intitulare*, quasi titulum alicui rei addere. Vi. in *Titile*, & to *Inscribe*.

4498 to *Entombe* or burie. G. *Entomber*. Vi. to *Burie*.

4499 * to *Entoxicate* or poison. I. *Intoxicare*, *Attoicare*, q. toxico necare, ab Heb. *תא* roch, i. venenum. Vi. to *Poison*.

4500 * the *Entrails*, either of man or any living thing. G. *Entrailles*. I. *Entraille*. H. *Entráias*. L. *Interanea*. Græ. *ἐντέρας*, ab *ἐν*, i. intra, Vi. *Bowels*.

4501 an *Entrance*. H. *Entrada*. G. *Entrée*. I. *Intrata*, *Intranza*. L. *Intritus*, us, ab introire. Ingressus, us, ab ingredi. T. *Eingang*. B. *Ingangh*. Græ. *εἰσόδος*, ab *εἰς*, i. in, & *ὁδός*, i. via.

4502 * to *Entrap*. G. *Entrapér*, ex *trape*, i. decipula. H. *Entrampár*, a trampo, i. decipula, a Gal. *trompér*, i. fallere, ut Lat. decipula a decipiendo, q. Cob. Vi. to *Snare*.

4503 to *Entreat* or treat of. Vi. to *Handle*, & to *Treat*.

b to *Entreat* or beseech. Vi. to *Beseech*.

c an *Entreaty* or supplication. Vi. *Supplication*.

4504 to *Entrench*, or make a Trench about. G. *Faire vne trenchée*, *Entrencher*. H. *Hazér vna trenchée*, *entrenchear*. I. *Intrinceare*, fare vna trincea. L. Vallis militibus circumducere.

4505 an *Entrée*, a Gal. *entré*, i. intrare. L. *Vestibulum*, quod aditum te-
sto vestiat, q. lid. vel quod Vestæ consecratum erat, q. Ouid.
Hinc quoque vestibulum dici reor, unde precamur,
Quam famul vestiam, que loca prima tenet.

Vi. Entrance.

b *an Entrée* (Ingressus) a Gal. (*Entrée*, introitus, ingressus, ad-
itus) and properly signifieth in our Common Law, the taking possession
of lands or tenements. See *Plowden Assise of fresh force in London*,
fol. 93. b. It is also used for a writ of possession: for the which see
Ingressus: And reade West also part. 2. Symbol. titulo Reco-
ueries, sect. 2. & 3. who there sheweth for what things it lieth, and for
what it lieth not.

4506 *Entrusion* (Intrusio) in our Common Law, signifieth a
violent or unlawfull entrance into Lands or Tenements, being utterly
void of a possessor, by him that hath no right nor sparke of right unto
them, q. *Bracton lib. 4. cap. 2.* For example, if a man step in upon any
Lands, the owner whereof lately died, and the right Heire neither by
himselfe, nor by others, as yet hath taken possession of them. What the diffe-
rence is betwene *Abatour* and *Intruder*, I doe not well perceiue, except
an *Abatour* be he, that steppeth into land void by the death of a Tenant
for terme of life or yeeres. See *Fitz. nat. br. fol. 203. F.* The author of
the new Termes of Law would haue *abatement Latine* (Interpositio-
nem, aut introitum per impositionem) and to be restrained to him
that entred before the Heire, after the decease of a Tenant for life, though
the new booke of Entries, fol. 63. C. & 205. D. & 19. C. by his confession
doth Latine (Abatement) by this word (Intrusionem.) See *Abatement*.
See *Disseisin*. See *Britton cap. 65.* Intrusion is also taken for the
writ brought against an Intruder, which see in *Fitz. nat. br. fol. 203.*

b *Entrusion* degard, is a writ that lieth where the Infant within
age entred into his lands, & holdeth his Lord out: for in this case the Lord
shall not haue the writ (De communi custodia) this, *Old nat. br. fol. 90.*

4507 * *Enuie*. G. *Envie*. H. *Embidia*. I. L. *Inuidia*, *Inuidencia*, ab
inuidendo: * *Liur*, a liuido colore, qui macrescunt alterius rebus opi-
mis. B. *njd*. T. *neid*, a *ni*, intensiva particula, & *neid*, i. videre:
oculata enim semper est inuidia. T. *Wergunick*. B. *Wergunelickheit*,
seu *Wergunelickheit*, a *bergunnen* seu *bergonnen*, i. inuidere. Græ.
φόνος, a φόνος, i. homicidium, q. seipsum ea quodammodo necat, nempe
consumendo intus & extra, q. *Erym*. Græ. *ἐννοία*, a *ἐν*, i. in-
uideo, & proprie inuidia cum fascinatione quadam.

b * to *Enuie*. G. *Envier*. I. *Inuidiare*. H. *Embidiar*. L. *Inuidere*, ab
in, & videre: quasi a nimis videndo seu intuendo fortunam alterius,
q. *Becm*. *Liurere*, a *Liur*, i. inuidia. Græ. φόνος, a φόνος, i. inuidia,
ἐννοία, q. τοῖς φόνος ὁρᾶν, i. oculis interficio, i. malitioso oculo in-
tueri, & quasi oculis fascinare. T. *Weden*. B. *Weniden*, a *njd*, i. in-
uidia. T. 2. *Wergunnen*. B. 2. *Wergonnen*. (†) He that is endued
with charitie enuieh not, q. 1 Cor. 13. 4. *Enuie* is forbidden
Christians, q. Gal. 5. 21. & 1 Pet. 2. 1. Rom. 1. 29. & 13. 13. Titus 3. 3.
Iam. 4. 5.

c *Envious*. G. *Enuieux*. I. *Inuidio*, *Inuidioso*. H. *Embidiós*. L. *In-
uidus*, *Inuidiosus*, *Liuidus*. B. *Wergunelick*, *njdigh*, *Wenijder*,
midighard. T. *Wergunstig*, *neidig*. Græ. φόνος, a φόνος.

4508 to *Environ* or compasse about. G. *Environner*, ab *environ*, i. circa,
circumquaque, engyronner, q. in gyro. *Circondér*. H. *Circondár*.
I. *Circondare*, *Attorniare*. L. *Circundare*, ex *circum*, & *dare*. *Circum-
plécti*, *Circumclúdere*, ex *circum*, & *claudere*. G. H. 2. *Circuir*.
I. L. *Circuire*, ex *circum*, & *ire*. H. 3. *Cercár*. Græ. *κυκλῶν*, a *κύκλος*,
i. circulus. *ἐκείδω*, ex *ἐκ*, i. circum, & *ἐκείδω*, i. iacio. *ἐκείδω*,
ex *ἐκ*, i. circum, & *ἐκείδω*, i. claudio. T. *Umgeben*, *Umbschlies-
sen*, *Umbsahen*, ex *um*, i. circum, & *geben*, i. dare, *schliesen*,
i. claudere, *fáhen*, i. capere. B. *Umdoen*, *Umgan*, *Umríngen*,
Vi. to *Enclose*.

4509 *Enula* campana. Vi. *Hélicampane*.

(†) 4509 - 2 an *Enumeration*, reckoning, numbring, yebearfall. G. *Enu-
meration*. L. *Enumeratio*, ónis. Vi. *Numbring*.

4510 to *Enure* or accustom. Vi. *Accustom*.

b *Enure* signifieth to take place or effect, to be auailable. Exam-
ple: A Release shall enure by way of extinguishment, q. *Littlet. ca. Re-
lease*. and a Release made to a tenant for terme of life shall enure to him
in the Reuerfion.

4511 * *Eolus*, or *Aeolus*. G. *Eóle*. I. H. *Eólo*. L. *Aeolus*, Deus ven-
torum, filius Iouis, & *Aeolus*, regnavit in *Aeolia*, primusque rationem,

causas, & naturam ventorum invenit, unde & Deus ventorum appel-
latus est. Græ. *αἰόλος*, ab *αἰόλος*, i. varius, incóstant, & aliquando velox.

(†) 4512 *Eozes*. Vi. *Charles*.

4513 the *Epad*. G. *Epacte*. I. *Epácto*, *Epácto*, *Epácta*. H. *Epáta*. L. *Epácta*. Græ. *ἐπακτα*, i. *ἐπακτα* *ἡμέρας*, ab *ἐπα*, i. adicio, ex *ἐπ*,
i. ad, super, & *ἄγω*, i. duco, affero. Officium *Epacte* est ostendere eta-
tem Lunæ, & proprie dicitur intercalatio, vel Dies intercalares, to
know the expresse number of the difference of the yeere Solar, consisting of
365. daies, and the yeere Lunar finished in 354. daies, to make the
yeere of the Moone iust equal with the yeere of the Sunne, by adding 11.
daies to 354. makes 365. the iust daies of the yeere Solar, so hauing euery
yeere 11. daies different, which is called the *Epact*. B. *Stotel des iacrs*,
i. claus annorum, which beginneth alwaies the first day of March, and by
it one may know the change of the Moone with full and quarters.

4514 *Epanalepsis*, a figure. G. *Epanalépsis*. I. *Epanalépsi*. H. *Epana-
lépsi*. L. *Epanalépsi*. Græ. *ἐπαναληψις*, ab *ἐπ*, i. ad, & *ἀνα*, i. iterum, &
ἀναλαμβάνω, i. sumo, q. resumptio. Est autem *Epanalépsi*, vel *hisdem* verbis
vel diuersis, ab his que preposita sunt, aliis potestate paribus, aliis magis ge-
neralibus, q. Cic. ad Brut.

4515 * *Epenthesis*, a figure. G. *Epenthesis*. I. H. *Epenthesis*. L. *Epén-
thesis*. Græ. *ἐπιθεσις*, ab *ἐπ*, i. ad, & *θεσις*, i. positio, inter-
positio. Est cum litera aut syllaba ditioni interponitur.

4516 an *Epha*, an Hebrew measure containing 9. Galons. Vi. in *Mea-
sure*, amongst the Hebrew measures.

4517 * an *Ephemeris*, or *Ephemerides*, a Iournal, or a daily register of
things. G. H. *Ephemeris*. I. *Ephemeris*, *Ephemeridi*. L. *Ephemeris*. Græ.
ἐφημερίς, q. diarium dicas, ab *ἐπ*, i. in, & *ἡμέρα*, i. dies: est enim scrip-
tum quod acta uniuscuiusque diei sigillatim completiuntur.

(†) 4517 - 2 *Ephesians*, inhabitants of Ephesus, to whom Paul writ.
G. *Ephesiens*. B. *Ephesen*. T. *Ephesians*. H. *Efesios*. I. *Efesi*. L.
Ephesij. Græ. *ἐφεσίοι*. Vi. *Ephesus*.

(†) b *Ephesus*. G. *Ephése*. I. H. *Efeso*. B. *Epheson*. T. L. *Ephes-
us*, urbs in Asia minore, ad cuius Incolas epistola scripsit Paulus: clarissima
fuit & propter emporium, & propter magnificissimum Dianæ templum,
cuius descriptionem vi. apud *Plin. lib. 36. ca. 14.* Vi. *Diana*, a *Corin-
tho* Græcia urbe Ephesum peruenit Paulus, q. *Act. 18. 19. 20. 21.* Vi. *Cor-
inth*. Scribitur * *Ephesus* Castrum solum, & templum Dianæ (primum in
illa Asia ora) condidisse, & urbi nomen dedisse. Plura vi. apud *Strab.*
lib. 14. Græca vox *ἐφεσος*, significat appellationem ad superiorem Iudi-
cem. Item *Desiderium*.

4518 the *Ephialtes*, or the night Mare. G. *Ephialte*. I. H. *Ephialta*.
L. *Ephialtes*. Græ. *ἐπιάλτης*, *ἐπιάλτης*, ab *ἐπ*, i. in, & *ἀλτῆς*, i. salio,
q. insulator, sine insulator. It is a kinde of disease commonly called the *Elfe*,
or the night Mare, with which whosoever is affected, he supposeth himselfe
to be invaded by some spirit, which leaning hard upon him, stoppeth the passage
of breath. Vi. plura in *Sight-mare*, sub voce *Mare*.

4519 * an *Ephod*, a priestly garment used anciently to be worn by the
Priests amongst the Iewes. H. I. G. *Efod*, vel *Ephod*. L. *Ephod*. Græ.
ἐφωδ. Heb. *אֶפֶד* ephod, ab *אֶפֶד* aphad, i. cingere, adaptare. There
were two kindes of Ephods, the one made of gold, blew silke, and purple,
skarlet, and fine twined linnen of brodered worke, and this only belonged
unto the High Priest, and was only used by him: The other was of white
linnen, used by the other inferior Priests, Levites, and also by Kings.

(†) 4520 * *Ephrai* magistratus. Vi. in voce to *Obferne* & to *Rule*.

4521 * *Ephraim*, the name of the second sonne of Ioseph, which was
borne to him in Egypt. L. *Ephraim*. Græ. *ἐφραίμ*. Heb. *אֶפְרַיִם*
Ephraim, a verbo *אֶפֶד* parah, i. fructificare, crescere. Vocant autem
nomen eius *Ephraim*, dicens, *Fecit me Deus crescere* seu fructificare in ter-
ra afflictionis mee, q. Gen. 41. 52. Errant igitur qui dictum volunt
Ephraim ab *אֶפֶד* epher, i. cinis.

(†) 4521 - 2 *Epicidium*. Vi. in *Funerall song*.

4522 the *Epicene* gender, which concludeth both sexes under one gender, as
Aquila being of the feminine gender, signifieth both the male and female
of Eagles. G. Genre *epicene*. I. Genre *epiceno*. H. Género *epiceno*.
L. Genus *epicenum*. Græ. *ἐπίκενος*, quasi genus promiscuum,
aut vtrique sexui commune, a *ἐπ*, i. genus, & *ἐκείνός*, i. communis.

4523 * an *Epicure*. G. *Epicure*, *Epicurién*. I. H. *Epicuro*. B. T. *Épi-
cürer*. L. *Epicurus*, i. Græ. *Ἐπίκουρος*. Ab *Epicuro* huius sectæ
auctore nomen habet, qui summum bonum in voluptate ponebat, non tamen
in voluptate corporis, quemadmodum *Aristippus*, sed in voluptate ani-
mi, hoc est, in absentia dolorum omnium. Traditur fuisse continentissimæ
vitæ: nomen tamen illud voluptatis, in qua summum bonum ponebat, effi-
cit, ut ab eo homines voluptuarij *Epicurei* dicantur, quia eius discipuli de-
generantes, voluptatē animi cum corporis delitijs confundunt & perperam
applicant. (†) *Epicures* and *Stoicks* disputed against Paul, q. *Act. 17. 18.*

b *Epicurisme*. I. H. *Epicurismo*. G. *Epicurisme*. L. *Epicurismus*.
Græ. *ἐπίκουρις*.

4524 * an *Epicycle*, a lesser circle, whose center is in the circumference of a
greater, whereby the irregular motion of some Planet is salued. G. *Epicyc-
le*. I. *Epiciclo*. H. *Epicyclo*. L. *Epicyclos*. Græ. *ἐπικύκλος*, ab *ἐπ*, i.
in, & *κύκλος*, i. circulus.

4525 * an *Epidemia*, or uniuersall sickness, a general pestilence. G. *Epi-
demie*. I. H. L. *Epidemia*, *Epidemicus* morbus. Græ. *ἐπιδημία*,
ἐπιδημία, vel *ἐπιδημία*, ab *ἐπ*, i. in, & *δημία*, i. populus: quasi
morbus, qui per totum populum communiter grassatur.

b *Epidemicall*. G. *Epidémique*. I. H. *Epidemico*. L. *Epidemicus*. Græ.
ἐπιδημικός, ab *ἐπιδημία*, i. pestis generalis. Vi. *Epidemia*.

4526 * the *Epigastrium*, or all the outward part of the belly which con-
teth the entrals, from the bulke downe unto the belly. G. *Epigastre*. I. H.
Epigastrio. L. *Epigastrium*. Græ. *ἐπιγαστήριον*, ab *ἐπ*, i. in, super, & *γασ-
τήρ*, i. venter.

4527 * the *Epiglottis*, the cover or weasell of the throat, the flap or little
tongue, which by closing the amplitude of the Larinx, and the way of the
rough arteries, suffereth no meat or drinke to slip downe into the inner capacie
thereof, and so to fall into the lungs. G. *Epiglottide*. I. *Epiglotti*. H. L.
Epiglottis, *Epiglottis*. Græ. *ἐπιγλωττίς*, *ἐπιγλωττίς*, a *γλῶττις*, vel
γλῶττις, i. lingua. Vel quod sit instar lingue: unde a Lat. dicitur *lingula*,
sive *ligula*, & a *Plinio*, lingua minor vel quod ad linguæ radicē sita sit.

4528 * an *Epigramme*. G. *Epigramme*. H. I. L. *Epigramma*. Græ.
ἐπίγραμμα, ab *ἐπ*, i. super, & *γράω*, i. super, & *γράφω*, i.
scribo.

* Entoxicate

und.

* Entrails.

* to Entrap,

* Enuie.

* Liur.

* to Enuie.

(†)

* Aeolus unde.

scribo. T. Uterschiff. B. Dpschiff. Hodie lepida & succinta poemata omnia epigrammata dicuntur.

Epileptic, or falling sickness.

4529 * the **Epileptic**, or falling sickness. G. Epileptic. H.L. Epilepsia. Gr. ἐπιληψία, ab ἐπιλαμβάνω, i. apprehendo, occupo: est enim convulsio quædam totum corpus occupans, cum mentis sensuumque oblesione: a strong and violent convulsion of the body, which taketh hold both of minde and sense together.

Epilogue.

4530 an **Epilogue**. G. Epiloge. I.H. Epilogo. L. Epilogus, i. Græ. Ἐπίλογος, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & λόγος, i. sermo: q. sermonem dicas quo tota clauditur oratio: est namque postrema orationis pars. T. Beschlußzred. B. Besluytrede, a besluyten, i. claudere, & rede, i. loquela.

Epimenides lapi 75. years.

(+) 4531 * **Epimenides**. G. Epimenide. I.H. Epiménide. L. Epiménides. Gr. ἐπιμηνίδης, Poëta Epicus, i. heroicus, i. which writes Hexameter verses, patria Cretensis missus a patre ad ones custodiendos, decumbat in antro, & dormiuit annis 75. q. Apul. lib. 2. Floridum, d. est ab ἐ, aut ἐν, & πεινῶ, i. pascio, quia erat onium Pastor, q. Cob.

Epiphany, or Twelfth day.

(+) 4532 **Epimetheus**. Vi. in Circumspect. 4533 the **Epiphany**, or Twelfth day. G. Epiphanie, Apparition, Le iour des trois roys. I. Epifania, il giorno di tre re. H. Epifania, Epiphania, el dia de los tres reyes. L. Epiphania. Gr. ἐπιφάνεια, ἐπιφάνεια, ab ἐπιφαίνω, i. appareo, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & φαίνω, i. appareo, diem intelligunt in quo celebratur memoria Baptismi Christi tricesimo post natiuitatem anno, quem in hunc incidisse perhibent, in quo voce coelitus demissa, apparuit Seruator mundi, Hic est filius meus in quo acquieui, q. Matth. 3. 17. Vel quod hoc die indicio syderis Magis ab oriente profectis apparuit, ut legitur, q. Matth. 2. 2, 3. There was a double Apparition or Epiphany, as q. Isidore Sheweth: one when the Starre appeared in the East unto the Magi, or wise men, who by the conduct and guiding thereof, came to worship the Sauour of the world, whose birth by that Starre was declared, q. Matth. 2. 2, 3. another, when by the manifestation of the Angels he appeared unto the Shepherds, as we finde it, q. Luk. 2. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, &c. L. 2. Regalia, Festum Regum, sunt enim qui Magos Reges fuisse existimant. B. Drey künighe dagh, künighe dagh. T. Drey künighe tag, i. trium regum dies. Vi. Twelfth-day.

Epistle, quid.

(+) 4534 **Episcopall**, of or belonging to a Bishop. G. H. Episcopall. I. Episcopale. L. Episcopalis, e.

Epitaph.

4535 an **Epistle**. G. Epistole, f. I. H. L. Epistola. Gr. ἐπιστολή, q. missoriam siue missuam dicas, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & στέλλω, i. mitto, B. T. Brief, Bendebrief. Vi. Letter.

Epithalamium.

4536 * an **Epitaph**. G. Epitaphie. I. H. Epitáfio. L. Epitaphium, ij, quod humato corpore, ἐπὶ τῷ τάφῳ, i. in sepulchro soleat inscribi. B. Grab-schiff. T. Grab-schiff, i. sepulchri scriptura. Græ. ἐπιτάφιος λόγος, ἐπιτάφιος λόγος, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & λόγος, i. sepulchrum.

Epithalamium.

4537 * an **Epithalamium**, a bridal song, in commendation of the partie married, such was that of Salomon, q. Psal. 45. wherein the praise of the Church, and her spirituall marriage and vnion with Christ is set downe. Such also is that of Stella in Statius, and of Julia in Catullus, &c. G. Epithalame. I. H. Epithalamio. L. Epithalamium, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & θάλαμος, i. thalamus, i. cubiculum sponſi & sponſæ, decantari enim solebat ad thalamum. Vi. Marriage-song.

Epithalamium.

(+) b an **Epithalme**. Vi. Epithalamium. 4538 an **Epithet**, or **Epitheton**. G. Epithète. I. H. Epitheto. L. Epitheton. Gr. ἐπίθετον, ab ἐπιτίθημι, i. appono, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & τίθημι, i. pono, q. appositum, adiectum. Est dictio proprio nomini apposta, aut ornandi, aut vituperandi, aut indicandi causa: aut denique emphaticos gratia, ut Aeterna virtus, turpe vitium.

Epithalamium.

4539 an **Epitome**, Epitomy, abreviation, or abridgement. H. I. L. Epitome, & Epitoma. Gr. ἐπίτομη, ab ἐπιτέμνω, i. abbreuiio, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & τέμνω, i. scindo, seco. Vi. Abzentionation.

Epithalamium.

b to **Epitomise**, or **abreuiate**. I. Epitomizzare. Gr. ἐπιτέμνω, à τέμνω, i. scindo, seco, proprie est illud amputare & abscondere, quod in nimiam longitudinem erat excreuitum. Vi. to Abreuiate.

Epithalamium.

4540 the **Epocha**, in Chronologie. I. H. época. L. epocha. Græ. ἐποχή, ab ἐπιτίθημι, i. retinere, sistere, cohibere. The Epocha in Chronologie is as it were a certaine retention or cohibition of time in a Chronologicall historie, taken from the beginning of some Empire or Kingdom.

Epithalamium.

(+) b **Epochas** a condito mundo ad Christi usque natalem collegit q. Ioseph. Scal. de emendat. temp. lib. 6. 4541 an **Epode**, a kinde of verse, wherein the first is ever longer than the second. G. Epode. I. H. épodo. L. Epodon. Græ. ἐπώδην, ab ἐπὶ, i. post, & ὀδὴ, seu ὁδὸς, i. cano, & ὀδὴν librum scripsit q. Horatius. De quo vide ipsum Horatium.

Epithalamium.

4542 **Equall**. G. Egál, Esgál. I. Equale, Vguale. H. Yguál. L. Aequus, a, um, à Gr. ἴσος, similis, verisimilis, Aequalis, e, ab æquus. B. Gleich. T. Gleich, ab gleich, vel gleiches, i. similis. Græ. ἴσος, ab ἴσος, i. similis, ἴσος, ἴσος. Vi. Euen.

Epithalamium.

(+) b **Equalitie**. L. Aequalitas. (+) c **Equally**. L. Aequaliter. (+) 4543 **Equanimitie**, i. a quiet moderation of minde. G. Equanimité. I. Equanimità. H. Equanimitad. L. Aequanimitas, atis, ab æquus & animus.

Epithalamium.

4544 the **Equinoctiall**, or **Equinoctiall line**. G. Equateur, Equinoctiall. H. Equador, Equinoctiall. I. Equatore, Equinoctiale. T. B. Equator, Equatuer. L. Aequator, Aequinoctiale, Circulus Aequinoctialis, Linea æquinoctialis, quia quum Sol est in illo circulo, sunt dies nobilibus æquales. Gr. ἰσημερινός, ex ἴσος, i. æqualis, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. The Equator is one of the six chiefe circles imagined to be in the firmament, so called, either because it is equally distant from the Poles, or because when the Sunne is in it, the day and night are equal.

Epithalamium.

4545 the * **Equinoctiall**. G. Equinócce, Equinóxe. I. H. Equinocio. L. Aequinoctium, ij, quod eo nimirum tempore dies & nox æqualis sint longitudinis. * Aequinoctium duplex est. Autumnale, ubi Sol Libram ingreditur, paulo ante occasum Vergiliarum seu Pleiadum, tunc enim dies quasi libratur. Vernale, ubi Sol intrat Arietem: hisce enim annis statim tempestatibus Sol incidit in Aequatorem. T. Die zeit wenn tag und nacht gleich sein. B. Den tijt van den jare als den dach ende nacht eben lauch zijn. Gr. ἰσημερινός, ab ἴσος, vel ἴσος, i. æqualis, &

ἡμέρα, i. dies: Festus Aequidiale, Aequidies, q. æquus dies.

b the **Equinoctiall line**, or **Equator**. Vi. Equator.

4546 * **Equipage**,ighting or setting forth of man, horse, or ship. I. E. quipaggio. G. Equipage, ab equipar, i. parare, instrere. Vi. Fur-niture.

4547 * **Equipollent**, or of equall might, valur, or worth. G. Equipol-lent. I. H. Equipollente. L. Aequipollens, ab æquus & pollere. Græ. ἰσodυναμος, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, & δυναμις, i. potestas, polleo.

4548 * to **Equippe**, arme, attire, to dight, to set forth man, horse, or ship. G. Equipper, q. equos parare, q. ab Ephippium, a saddle. Vi. to Fur-nish, & to Prepare.

4549 **Equitie**, right, or Iustice. G. Equité. I. Equità. H. Equidad. L. Aequitas, ab æquus, a, um. T. Billigkeit. B. Billicheyd, a billich, i. æquus, a, um, rechtbaerdicheyt. Gr. δίκαιος.

4550 **Equivalent**. G. Equivalent. I. Equivalente. H. Equivalente. L. Aequivalens, entis: q. æquè valens. T. Gleichgültig. B. Gleich-geldigh, a gleich, i. æquè, & geldigh, i. valens, a ghel-den, i. valere. Gr. ἰσοδυναμος, ab ἴσος, siue ἴσος, i. æquus, & δυναμις, i. valeo.

4551 * **Equiuocal**. G. Equivoque. H. I. Equiuoco. L. Aequivocus, a, um, ab æquè, & voco, cum una voce res varie æquè significantur, à Martiano vocatur Pluri-vocum, quando pluribus rebus eadem est appellatio: ut Aries est & machinamentum quo muri expugnantur, a Ram to beat downe the walles of a Citie, & sydus in Cælo, the celestiall Ram, & animal in terris, the Ram of the flocke. * Gr. ὁμώνυμος, ab ὁμών, i. si-mile, & ὄνομα, i. nomen, q. simile vel idem habens nomen, quum nimirum duo vel plura generis inter se diversi eandem habent appellationem. Vi. q. Aristot.

b to **Equiuocate**. G. Equivoquer. H. Equivocar. I. Equivocare. T. Equiuocieren. B. Equiuocieren. L. Aequivocare, ab æquivocus. Gr. ὁμώνυμος, ab ὁμώνυμος, i. æquivocus. Vi. Eym. supra.

(+) c **Equiuocation**, a double or diuers sense in one word. G. Equivocation, f. H. Equiuocation. I. Equiuocatione. L. Aequivocum, Aequivocatio, onis. Vi. Equiuocal.

(+) 4552 **Erable** land. Vi. Erable.

4553 to **Eradicate**, or plucke up by the root. L. Eradicare, i. euellere radicem. Vi. to pull up by the Root, post dictionem Root.

(+) 4554 **Erato**, one of the nine Muses. Vi. Erato.

4555 **Ere**, ere while, or of late. B. Er. T. Er. G. n'a guère, n'a gué-res, n'y a guère. I. Guari non è, ab Heb. עָרָא, gara vel garang, i. exiguum, pauxillum, modicum, q. Guich. Poco fir. H. Poco là, q. parum habet. L. Modo, nuper. Gr. νεωστί, à νεός, i. nouus, newly or lately. ἀπὸ, ἐν, & ἐν, i. in, & ὅρα, prope, iuxta.

4556 * **Erebus**, or hell. G. Erébe. I. H. Erebo. L. Erebus. Gr. ἔρεβος, q. ἔρεβος, & ὁ ἔρεβος, quod contegatur, ab Heb. עֲרֵב, ghereb, i. obscuritas, caligo, q. Auen. Erebus is the darke and dismall dungeon of hell, where the Poets saigne night was borne, which is therefore called by the Greekes ἔρεβος, i. nox tenebrosa, ab erebus. Vi. Darke.

4557 to **Erect**, or set up. G. Eriger, Esleuer, Dresser. H. Alçar, Enalçar, Empinar, a pino, arbore altissima: vel à Pinna, unde Pinnaculum, q. Cob. I. Erigere, Erigere, Alzare, Inalçar, q. inaltare, i. Eleuare, Driz-zare. L. Attollere, ex ad, & tollere. Erigere, ab è & regere. Eleuare, ab è & leuare. T. Aufstichten. B. Opacchten. Gr. ἀρίστην, ab ἀρῖς, i. sursum, & ἵστημι, i. statuo. Vi. to Lift up.

(+) 4558 * **Eridanus**. G. Eridane. I. H. Eridano. T. L. Eri-danus. Gr. ἑριδανός, Italiae fluminis, notiore nomine * Padus, vulgò Po, dict. ab Eridano, filio filio, qui & Phaeton dicitur, qui fulmine percussus in eundem fluminem deiectus est, q. Seru. est etiam Eridanus caeleste signum Arieti proximum, q. Afat. Cic.

4559 an **Erie**, or **Earle**. B. Erie. Vi. Earle.

(+) b **Eridome**, i. domion of an Earle. L. Satrapia. Gr. σατραπεία, i. Praefectura, Prouincia, cui praest. Satrapa est vox Persica.

4560 an **Ermine**, or **ermine**. G. Ermine. I. Ermellino. B. Armijnen. H. Armelina, Armino. Ita dicitur mus ponticus, so called from the Latine word armus, i. a shoulder, because the Ermines are worn in the capes of Kings and Princes robes of state, and with Ermines the Parliament robes are lined. L. Mus Ponticus, quia ex Ponto primum venit in alias regiones. Vi. Pontiche moule.

4561 * **Ermistreat**. Vi. Watling street.

4562 to **Erne**, à Gr. ἔρνεω, i. capio, acquirio. Vi. to Earne.

4563 **Ernest**, or earnest. Vi. Earnest.

(+) 4564 **Eromantie**, or diuination of things by the aire. G. Aeromantie. L. Aeromantia. Græ. ἀερωμαντεία, ab ἀέρ, i. aer, & μαντεία, i. diuination.

4565 an **Errand**, or message, à Gr. ἔρεω, i. dicere, loqui, to speake, aut q. itinerans, going on a journey or message. Vi. Message.

4566 * **Errant** (Itinerans) à Gal. (Errer) i. errare, or the old word (Erne, i. iter) It is attributed to lustices of circuit, pl. cor. fol. 15. and Bailifes at large. Vi. Justices in Eyre, and Bailife. Vi. also Eyre.

4567 to **Erre**. G. Errer. H. Errar. T. Erren, thys-gehen. I. L. Errare. B. Dolen, Dwaelen, falen, a naphal, cadere, quasi à vero decidere & errare. Gr. ἁμαρτάνω, per contract. ἁμαρτάνω, à μάταιον, i. error, erratio. Vi. to Faile, to Mistake.

(+) 4568 **Erronious**, false, full of Errors. G. Erroné. I. Erronco. L. Plenus errorum.

(+) 4569 an **Error**, a false opinion, a mistaking. G. Errer. H. Error. L. Error, oris, ab errando. Gr. ἁμαρτία. T. Irrethumb.

4570 **Ers**. G. Ers, à Lat. Erum. Vi. bitter Metch.

(+) 4571 **Eruption**, Eruption, a belching. G. Eructation. H. Eructación. I. Eructatione. L. Eructatio, onis. Vi. a Belching.

(+) b **Eruption**. Vi. Eructation.

4572 **Erudition**. G. Erudition. I. Eruditione. H. Erudición. L. Eruditio, ab erudire. Vi. Instruction.

4573 an **Eruption**, or breaking out. G. Eruption. I. Eruttione. H. Erupción. L. Eruptio, ab erumpendo. B. Utschlaghe. T. Aufbruch, Aufbruch. Gr. ἐρumpō, ab ἐρumpō, i. erumpo, ab ἐρ, i. extra, & ῥύω, i. frango, rumpo.

(+) 4574 **Erwhille**. Vi. Hatel.

4575 **Eryngus**, a kinde of thistle. G. Eryng. I. Erige, Erigne, Eringio. H. Eryngio. L. Eryngium, Eryngion. Gr. ἑρύγιον.

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(+) 4576 * **Eryng**

Estreie. 4612 **Estreie**, or **Estrey**, (extrahura) in our Common Law signifieth any beast not wilde, found within any Lordship, and not owned by any man. For in this case, if it being cried according to Law in the Market Townes adjoining, and * shall not be claimed by the owner within a yeere and a day, it is the Lords of the foile. See *q* Britton cap. 17. See *Estreies in the Forest*, Anno 27. Hen. 8. cap. 7. New booke of Entries, verbo Trespas, concernant estreie.

Estrepement. 4613 **Estrepement**, or **Estrepiment** (Estrepementum) dict. à Gal. Estropier, i. mutilare, obtruncare: the which word the French-men have also borrowed of the Italians, or rather Spaniards, with whom Estropier signifieth to set upon the wracke: It signifieth in our Common Law spoile made by the tenant for terme of life upon any lands or woods, to the prejudice of him in the reuerfion, as namely in the Statute, Anno 6. Ed. 1. cap. 13. And it may seme by the deriuation, that Estrepement is properly the unmeasurable soaking, or drawing of the heart of the land by plowing or sowing it continually, without manuring, or other such usage as is requisite in good husbandrie. And yet (Estropier signifying mutilare) it may no lesse conveniently be applied to those that cut downe trees, or loppe them, further than the Law will beare. This signifieth also a Writ, which lieth in two sorts, the one is, when a man hauing an action depending (as a Forodome, or Dumfuit infra etatem, or Writ of right, or any such other) wherein the Demandant is not to recouer damages, such to inhiere the tenant for making waste during the sute. The other sort is for the Demandant that is adiudged to recouer seisin of land in question, and before execution sued by the Writ, Habere facias seisinam, for feare of waste to be made before he can get possession, such out this Writ. See more of this in *q* Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 60. & 61. See the *q* Regist. orig. fol. 76. and the *q* Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 33.

(+) 4614 **Estrey**. Vi. **Estreie**.
(+) 4615 * to **Estuate**, to max hot, to scald or cast up hot vapours. T. Hitzig-sein. L. Estuare. Gr. Βεγάζω, * artus maris, i. the surging of the sea, the ebbing and flowing of the sea.

4616 **Estula**, or **Estula**, an herbe. L. Estula. Vi. **Spurge**.

4617 **Eternall**. G. Eternel, Sempiternel, Sempiternéux. I. Eternale, Sempiterno, Eterno. H. Eternál, Eterno. L. Aeternus, a, um, q. Auieternus, ab xuo. Sempiternus, quasi Semper aeternus, q. Beeman. B. **Eternigh**, **Eernigh**. T. **Ewig**, ex Gr. αἰών, i. semper, vel ab αἰδίω, i. sempiternus: vel ab αἰδίω, i. xuum. αἰδίω, q. αἰδίω, i. semper existens, seu sine carens, q. Heliug. Gr. αἰδίω, ab αἰδίω, i. semper, in perpetuum: αἰδίω, ab αἰδίω, i. xuum, aeternitas. Heb. עולם, ascher legnom, i. qui vel quod in perpetuum sine in aeternum durat, **עולם** legnom, enim est seculi. Rabbinum Deum appellant **עולם** seche legnom, i. qui est in seculi, propter eius aeternitatem. Sic & Galli Deum vocant l'eternel, q. d. aeternum, ut obseruauit. *q* Canin. Deus enim solus aeternus est, imò αἰδιότατος, seu omni aeternitate prior, utpote qui nec exordium habuit dierum, nec habiturus finem, mouet enim incommutabilis.

b to **Eternize**, or **make eternall**. G. Eternizér, Perpetuér, rendre eternel, or immortal. I. Eternizáre, Perpetuáre. H. Eternizár, Perpetuár. L. Perpetuáre, a perpetuus, Aeternáre, ab aeternus. T. ewig máchen. B. **éuwig machén**, i. aeternum facere. Gr. αἰδιόω, ab αἰδίω, i. aeternitas, αἰδιόω, αἰδιόω, ab αἰδίω, i. ab, & αἰδίω, i. mors, quasi immortalitatem reddere, & consecrare.

(+) 4618 **Etheling**. Vi. **Edeling**.

(+) 4619 * **Etheriall**, of the aire or firmament. G. Etheriel. I. H. E-
tereo. L. Aethereus, vel Aetherius. Gr. αἰθέρ. T. Lustig.

4620 * **Ethickes**, or **bookes treating of morall Philosophie**. G. Ethicques. I. H. Ethica, ética. L. Ethica, órum. Gr. ἠθικά, ab ἠθός, i. indoles, ingenium, morum proprietates, quia sunt libri de bonis moribus, seu de Philosophia qui ad mores pertinent: tales scripti *q* Aristot. ad Nicomachum.

(+) 4621 **Ethiopia**. Vi. **Ethiopian**.

4622 an **Ethiopian** or **Moore**. G. Ethiopien. I. Ethiope. L. Aethiops, is. Gr. αἰθίοψ, ab αἰδίω, i. vro, crémo, & ὄψ, i. aspectus: vel ab αἰδίω, i. facies: nam solis vicinitate Aethiopiz incolae torrentur, qui ideo * solem detestari creduntur, est enim ibi jugis aestus. Heb. **אֶתְיוֹפִי** Cushi, a **אֶתְיוֹפִי** Chush, qui erat primogenitus Chámi, filij Noách, cui Cham, tanquam hereditatem dedit partem illam Aethiopiz, que est supra Aegyptum, * unde & Aethiops Chushios dictos suo seculo tradit *q* Ioseph. ipsa régio quam incolunt Chushzi, seu Aethiopes, dicta est Aethiopia. Vi. **Moore**, & **Cush**.

b * **Ethiopian Müllein**, est verbasci species, & procreatur abundantissime in Aethiopia. Vi. **Wolff Müllein**.

(+) 4623 **Ethling**. Vi. **Edeling**.

4624 an **Ethnicke** or **Heathen**. G. Ethnique. I. Ethnice. H. Etnico. Gr. ἔθνη, ab ἔθνος, i. gens, natio. Vi. **Dagan**.

(+) 4625 **Ethon**, one of **Phœbus horses**. Vi. **Aethon**.

(+) 4626 **Etna**. Vi. **Aetna**.

4627 an **Etymologie**. G. Etymologie. H. I. Etyimo, Ethimologia, Etymologia. L. Etymon, Etymologia. Gr. ἔτυμον, ἔτυμολογία, ab ἔτυμος, i. verus, & λόγος, i. sermo vel loquutio, q. veriloquium. Latini aliquando sed parcius vocant veriloquium, *q* Cicero notationem, quia notationem facit rem de qua predicatur *q* Aristot. Σύμβολον, i. symbolum, quidam etiam originationem, nonnulli deriuationem, est enim Etymologia deductio alicuius vocabuli a primo suo riuo, fonte, vel capite.

b **Etymologicall**. G. Etymologique. H. I. Etimológico. L. Etymológico, a, um. Gr. ἔτυμολογικός. Vi. **supra**.

(+) 4628 **Eba**, or **Ebah**. Vi. **Ebe**.

4629 to **Euacuate** or **empie**. G. Euacuér. H. Euacuár. I. L. Euacuáre, ab e, & vacuare. Exinaníre, ab ex & inanire. Vi. to **Empie**.

b an **Euacuation**, or **emptying**. G. Euacuación, Vuidement, Vuideüre, Vuidánc. I. Euacuatióne, Euacuánza, Vacuatióne, Vuidamentó, vuidamentó. H. Vaziamentó, Euacuación. L. Euacuatio, Vacuatio, Inanitió, Exinanitió. Græ. ἐκκένωσις, ab ἐκκενών, i. euacuó, exinanitió, κένωσις, a κενός, i. vácuo, inánio: ex κενός, i. vácuus, inánis. Vi. **Empie**, & to **Empie**.

4630 an **Euangelist**, i. a bringer of good tidings. B. T. **Euangelist**. G. **Euangeliste**. I. H. L. **Euangelista**. Gr. εὐαγγελιστής, ab εὐαγγέλιον, i. anuntiáre, εὐαγγέλιον, i. the Gospell, dict. ab εὐ, i. bené, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuntio, sic vocántur in nouo Testaméto qui erant secúndi ab Apóstolis, quosque illi tanquam collègues habébant in fungéndo suo múnere promulgandi Euangélii.

4631 to **Euaporate**, or **send out vapours**. L. Vaporáre, a vapor, oris. H. Desabahr, Desauahr, a baho, i. vapor, i. baheár, & abahr vaporare, fit autem baho, vel baso, a Lat. Vapor, *q* Cob. vel ab Arab. Bahár, euaporáre, *q* Guadix. B. **Dömpen**, **Dámpen**. T. **Dampfen**, a dampff. Saxon, Damp, vapor, hoc autem ab Heb. **דָּבַח** dabbah, i. fumant, **דָּבַח** dabbah, i. fumus, *q* Helu. Græ. ἀτμός, ab ἀτμός, i. vapor, ἀτμός, ab αἶ, i. ē, ex, & τμός, i. vaporo.

4632 an **Euasion**, or **escape**. H. G. Euasión. I. Euasión. L. Euasio, ónis, ab euádere. T. **entgehung**. B. **ontganginghe**, ab ont-gaen, i. euádere. Gr. ἐκπαύω, ab ἐκπαύω, i. effugio, ab ἐκ, i. extrá, & παύω, i. fúgio. Vi. an **Escape**.

4633 * the **Eucharist**, the Sacrament of the bodie and blood of Christ. * **Eucharist**. G. Eucharistic. I. H. L. Eucharistia. Gr. εὐχαριστία, ab εὐχαρίστω, i. gratias ago, ab εὐ, bené, & χάρις, i. gratia, quasi bona gratiarum actio, quippe in celebratione huius actionis, siue mysterij carne dominice, gratia Deo agenda sunt, pro infinitis eius in nos beneficijs, & pro sacrosancta eius passione, que nos miseros a potestate mortis & Diaboli liberauit. Vi. the **Communion**, or **Lords-Supper**.

5634 * **Eue**, or **Heuah**, the wife of Adam. G. Eue. I. H. L. Eua, Euah, Heb. **חַוָּה** chauh, ab Heb. **חַוָּה** chajah, vixit, erat enim mater omnium viuentium, *q* Gen. 3. 20. & vocauit Adam nomen uxoris sue Heua eo quod mater esset cunctorum viuentium.

4635 the **Ebe**, or **Euen** of a Holiday. T. **feper-atendit**. B. **Uter-abend**, a **viere**, i. feriari, & **duend**, i. vesper, **heplich-duend**. G. **Véspres**. H. **Visperas**, communiter enim téstum celebrátur de vespéra in vespéram, vel de média nocte in médiam noctem, inquit *q* Caiet. G. 2. **Véille**, **Vigile**. I. **Vigilia**. H. **Vigilias**. L. **Vigilia**, árum, quod solent sanctis precibus ad médiam usq. noctem inuigilare.

b the **Euen**, or **Evening-tide**. B. **Abend**, **Abend**, **Abend-stond**. T. **Abend**, ab **אָפֶה** aphah, i. caligant. G. **Véspre**, **Véspree**, **Soir**. I. **Véspre**, **Véspéra**, **Sera**. H. **Vispera**, **Vispera**, **tarde**. * L. **Serum**, i. a sérus, a, um, vel ex clausis seris, quando nox venit, *q* Isid. **Véspere**, **Véspere**, **Véspere**, **Hesperus**. Gr. ἑσπερος, ἑσπερος, i. a stella eiusdem nominis vespere appárente, quasi ἑσπερος, quod sit terminus & finis lucis diurnæ, vel **πᾶσι τὸ ἑσπερος**, i. séqui, quod solem subsequatur, *q* Scap. **ἑσπερος**, quoniam tunc ἡ ἑσπερος ἡμέρα ἐστίν, i. lux & splendor solis deficit, *q* Eust. *q* Etym. ἑσπερος, ab ἑσπερος, i. sero.

c **Eben-song**. B. **Véspere**, **vesperghe** **týten**. G. **Véspres**. I. **Véspere**. H. **Visperas**. L. **Hore vespertina**, preces vespertinae, sacra pomeridiana. Vulg. **Véspere**, árum: quod he preces fiant tempore vespertino.

4636 **Euen** as. Vi. **like** as.

4637 **Euen**, or **plaine**. B. **essen**, **euen**. T. **éten**. Vi. **Plaine** or **Sincoth**.

b to **make Eben**. B. **Euenen**, **essen**. Vi. to **make Plaine**.

(+) 4638 the **Euening**. Vi. the **Eue**, or **Euening-tide**, *supra*.

4639 an **Euént**, *issue*, or *success*. G. **Evenement**. I. **Evenimento**. L. **Euéntus**, **Euéntum**: ab eueniendo. T. **Abent-heur**. B. **Abent-ure**, quasi hora vespertina, auspiciu vespertinum. Vi. **Flue**, & **Success**.

4640 **Euer**, a Lat. **Auiterius**. Vel a T. **Ewig**, a Gr. αἰών, i. xuum, αἰδιόω, i. aeternus & aeternus, *q* Helu. Vi. **Alwaies**.

4641 **Euerp one**. T. **Ein ieder**. B. **etc**, **een-péghelijck**. G. **chascún**, **vi-chascún**. H. **Cada vno**. I. **Ognino**, q. omnis vnus, *chascún*, *chascún*, q. quisque vnus, i. vnusquisque. L. **Quisque**, a quis & que. **Vnusquisque**, ab vnus, & quisque. Græ. ἕκαστος, ἕκαστος. Vi. **Each one**.

b **Euerp where**. T. **An allen órten**, i. in omnibus locis, **Allenthalben**, quasi ex omni litere. B. **Allenthalben**, **allenthenen**, **Herweghe**, i. in omni via. G. **Par tout**, en tous lieux. I. **Per tutto**, in ogni luoco. H. **En cada lugar**. L. **Vbiq. Gr. πανταχῆ, a παντα, i. omnia, & χῆ, partic. adiunctina.**

4642 **Euerlasting**, or **eternall**. Vi. **Eternall**.

(+) 4643 * **Euerfion**, an **ouerthrowing**, **araine**. G. H. **Euerfion**. I. **Euerfione**. L. **Euerfio**, ónis, ab Euertere, to **ouerturne**.

4644 an **Euet**, or **Eft**. Sax. **Eft**. Vi. **Lizard**.

(+) 4645 **Eufroina**. Vi. **Euphroina**.

(+) 4646 * **Eugenie**, noblesse or goodnesse of blood. G. **Eugenie**. I. H. L. **Eugenia**. Gr. εὐγενεῖα, ab εὐ, i. bené, recté, & γενεά, i. generatio, a **γενεά**, i. genero, gigno. * **Eugeniz**, árum. *una quedam sunt a generositate sic dictæ, q* Colum.

4647 an **Euiche**, q. **ebick**. L. **Ibex**, cis; quidam volunt nomen habere ab **auc** quádám, que **Ibis** dicitur; quia ibices sunt quádám capra sylvestres velocitatis admirande instar auium, *q* Plin. lib. 8. cap. 53. G. **Bouc estain**. I. **Stambécco**. B. **Stein-wock**. T. **Stein-wock**, a **stein**, i. saxum, & **wock**, i. caper, q. in locis saxosis & petrosis habitans, *q* Gesner. Gr. αἰβέκκος, ab αἰβέ, αἰβέ, i. caper, & κέκος, i. cornu: quia máxima habet cornua, inde dicitur etiam Lat. **Capricornus**, q. caper cornutus. Gr. ἰβήξ, ab ἰβήξ, i. Iasio, Iasio.

4648 **Euid**, to **Euid**, to **vanquish** or **ouercome**, to **conuince**, or to **conuict** and **reouer by law**, a Lat. **Euidus**, ab **Euincere**, to **vanquish** or **ouercome**. Vi. to **Vanquish**, **Ouercome**, **Conuict**.

(+) b * **Euidion**, a **conuicting** or **ouerthrowing by law**. G. H. **Euidión**. * **Euidion**. L. **Euidio**, ónis, a verbo **Euincere**, to **vanquish**.

4649 an **Euidence**. G. **Euidénc**. I. **Euidénc**. L. **Euidéncia**, ab **euidens**. Vi. **Testification**, or **Testimony**.

b **Euidence** (Euidencia) is used in our Law generally for any prooffe, be it Testimony of men or instrument. *q* Sir Tho. Smith useth it in both sorts, lib. 2. cap. 17. in these words: **Euidence**, in this signification, is authenticall writings of Contracts after the manner of England, that is to say, Written, Sealed, and Delivered. And lib. 2. cap. 23. speaking of the Prisoner that standeth at the Barre to plead for his life, and of those that charge him with Felony, he saith thus: here be telletb what he can say: after him likewise all those, which were at the apprehension of the Prisoner, or who can giue any Indices or Tokens, which we call in our language (**Euidence**) against the Malefactor.

c **Euidet**. G. **Euidént**. I. H. **Euidénte**. L. **euidens**, **éntis**, ab **e**, & **video**, **plaine** to be **scene**. Vi. **Manifest**, **Cleare**.

4650 **Euill**, or **bad**. B. **euil**. Sax. **Vuel**, **Ouel**. T. **Ubel**, dici videtur ab Heb. **הָבֵל** hebel, i. vanitas. G. H. **Mál**. I. **Mal**. L. **Malus**, a, um, a **malus**, idem. Vi. **Uad**.

b an **Euill**.

- (+) *Woe be to them that speake good of euill.* *an Ehill.* B. *Wohheit, Quaedheit, Dugheluck.* T. *Wöses, Wösel.* H. G. *Mäl.* I. *Mäl.* L. *Mälum,* i. n. a *mälus,* a. um. Gr. *κακός,* a. *κακός,* i. *mälus.* Vi. *Wohheit, & Wohheit.* (+) *Woe be to them that speake good of euill, and euill of good.* q. *Isai. 5. 20. Micah. 3. 2. we ought not to follow a multitude to doe euill, q. Exod. 23. 2. worldlings are wise to doe euill, but not to doe well, q. Jer. 4. 22. ouercome euill with goodnesse, q. Rom. 12. 21.*
- * *the Kings Euill.* c. * *the Kings Euill, quoniam credebatur, solos Reges illud mali seu morbi genus posse curare.* G. *Escrouelles.* I. *Scroule, Scroule, Scroule.* L. *Scroule, & Scroule,* arum, a. *scrouis,* i. *porcis,* hogs, because Hogs are much subiect vnto such a swelling about the throat. Sic H. *Pueras.* B. *Broppe.* T. *Bropff,* a. *Bropff,* i. *ingulum, guttur.* B. 2. *Brop-gheswel, Brop-foer.* L. 2. *Struma,* a. *ab obstruendo:* Choeras. Gr. *χοιρά,* a. *χοιρά,* i. *porcus, uerba,* & *καρπός,* a. *καρπός,* i. *ficcus, aridus.*
- (+) 4651 to *Euirate,* or to geld, or to make effeminate. G. *Euirer.* H. *Euirer.* I. L. *Euirare,* ex E. & vir. Gr. *εὐρεῖν.* T. *Cappannen,* i. to Capon.
- (+) b. *Euiration, gelding, or making effeminate.* G. H. *Euiration.* L. *Euiratio, onis.* Gr. *αὐαρδία,* ab a. priu. & *αὐρ,* a. *αὐρ,* i. vir.
- (+) 4652 * to *Euiserate, bowell, or draw out the bowels or guts.* G. *Euiserer.* I. L. *Euiserare,* q. *eximere viscera.*
- (+) 4653 *Euitable, that may be auoided.* G. H. *Euitable.* L. *Euitabilis, le.*
- * *Eulogie.* (+) 4654 * *Eulogie, a benediction, or a report made of ones praise.* G. *Euloge.* I. H. L. *Eulogia.* Gr. *εὐλογία,* ab *eu,* i. bene, & *λόγος,* i. sermo.
- * *Eumenides.* (+) 4655 * *Eumenides.* Vi. a. *Farie.*
- Eunuch.* 4656 an *Eunuch.* G. *Eunuch.* H. I. *Eunice.* L. *Eunuchus.* Gr. *εὐνύχης,* ab *eu,* i. cubile, & *νύχης,* i. habeo, custodio: quia id hominum genus adhibebatur seruandis cubilibus Regum. Vel ab *eu,* i. bene, & *νύχης,* i. mens, atque *νύχης,* i. habeo, q. *eu* vñ *νύχης,* i. bene affectam mentem habere. L. 2. *Spado, onis.* Gr. *σπάδων,* a. *σπάδων,* i. extraho, euello, quod testiculū sunt extrahi. T. *Ein verschnitten, a verschniden, i. castrare.* B. *eenen ghelubden, a lubben, i. castrare.* Vnde Ang. to Libbe. H. 2. *Capado.* L. 2. *Capone, a Lat. Capo, a Capon, whose stones are cut out, capir enim est castrare, ab Heb. קפר kaphar, i. succidit. Heb. סריס saris, & in plurali, סריסים Sarisim habet cognationem cum סריס Sarim, i. principes, erant enim Eunuchi magne auctoritatis viri, apud principes.*
- (+) 4656-2 *Eucacation, or calling forth, a sudden calling to battell.* G. H. *Eucacation.* L. *Eucacatio, onis,* ab *e,* & *vocare.* Gr. *εὐκασις,* ab *eu,* i. extra, & *κασίς,* i. voco.
- (+) 4656-3 *Eupatorie.* L. *Eupatorium herba, dicta ab Eupatore, eius inuente.* Vi. *Aluermozt.*
- 4657 *Euphonie, a figure.* G. *Euphonie.* I. H. *Eufonia.* L. *Euphonia.* Gr. *εὐφωνία,* ab *eu,* i. bene, pulchre, & *φωνή,* i. vox, sonus, as weesay in English, also *Euphonia* gratia, i. for good sound sake.
- 5658 *Euphrazium, lūba Rex Lybia fuit primus inuentor huius plante, quam nominauit ex nomine Medici sui, q. Matthiol. q. Dodon.* Vi. *Gum-thistle.*
- (+) 4659 * *Euphrazim.* Vi. *Euphrazes.*
- (+) 4660 * *Euphrazes flumina Melopotamix de Paradiso fluens, dicta ab εὐφραίνω, a laticando, aut ab Heb. פרח parah, i. fructificauit, sicut ab eadem radice nomen Ephraim, & Ephraim deductum videtur.* Vi. Gen. 2. 14, 15.
- * *Euphrosyna.* (+) 4661 * *Euphrosyna, una Charitum, seu Gratiarum.* G. *Euphrosyne.* I. H. *Eufrosina.* L. *Euphrosyna, dicta a Gr. εὐφροσύνη, i. latus.* Vi. *Charites, q. ab eu, i. bene, & φρῶν, i. mens.*
- * *Europe.* (+) 4662 * *Europe.* G. *Europe.* I. H. L. *Europa.* Gr. *Εὐρώπη,* olim tertia, nunc quarta pars mundi, dicta ab Europa Agenoris filia regis Phoenicum huc adducta (ut Poete fabulantur) a loue in tauri forma, sed ut historie narrant a quodam Cretensi duce nomine Taurus, q. *Sabin.* * *Europæi dicti qui Europam incolunt. Europa etiam Nymphæ nomen, Oceani & Tethyos filia, q. Hesiod.*
- * *Eurus.* (+) 4663 * *Eurus, the East wind.* G. *Eure.* I. H. *Euro.* L. *Eurus.* Gr. *εὐρος,* quasi ἀπὸ τῆς ἑσπέρης, i. ab oriente fluens, vel ab *eu* *ῥεύει,* i. bene fluendo.
- * *Eusebius.* 4664 * *Eusebius, the name of one of the Greeke Fathers, which wrote an Ecclesiasticall historie.* G. *Eusebie.* I. H. *Eusebio.* L. *Eusebius.* Gr. *Εὐσεβίος,* ab *Εὐσεβής,* pius, religiosus.
- * *Euterpe.* 4665 * *Euterpe, the name of one of the Muses.* G. I. H. L. *Euterpe.* Gr. *Εὐτέρπη,* ab *eu,* i. bene, & *τέρπειν,* i. delectare, quasi quæ homines cantus vocisque suauitate delectat & demulcet. Vi. in *Apule.*
- 4666 an *Ewe.* Vi. *Eaw.*
- * *the Yew-tree.* 4667 an * *Ewe, or Yew-tree.* G. *Yf.* I. B. *Iben-boom.* T. *Iben, forde* a. Gr. *ἰβεν,* i. laedere, nocere. Narbone enim tampræsentis est veneni, ut si qui dormiant sub ea, aut in eius vmbra, ledantur, & sepe numerum moriantur, q. *Diosc.* I. *Tasso.* H. *Texo.* L. *Taxus,* i. forde a. Gr. *τέξω,* i. arcus, quod ex ea arcus & sagittas facerent. Gr. *κυλάξ.* Vi. *the Yew-tree.*
- * *an Ewer, vnde.* 4668 * *an Ewer, ab eau Gal. i. aqua.* G. *Aiguière, f. Esquièr, a vet. ditione Aigue, i. aqua: voce in Provincia, Delphinatu, & Narbonensi adhuc vñtata.* H. *Aguamanil.* I. *Aquamanile, quod in dæ aqua super manus effundatur, aqualino.* L. *Aqualis, ab aqua.* *Gürtus Gürtürni, um, a gutta.* Gr. *αἰχμή,* a. *αἰχμή,* a. *αἰχμή,* i. profundo, effundo, ex *αἰ,* i. *αἰ,* & *αἰ,* i. effundo, vñtata, ab *αἰ,* i. aqua, *αἰ,* i. *αἰ,* & *αἰ,* i. manus, & *αἰ,* i. lauo. B. *Kämpet, Wäster-hanne, Handt-vat.* T. *Hand-vall, Gieß-fall, a gieslen, i. fundere, & fall, i. vas.* H. 2. *Fuentezica. Fuentezilla, dim. a fuente, i. fons.*
- 4669 *Exact, persil.* G. *Exat.* L. *Exactus, a, um, i. exquisitè actus.* Vi. *Perfect, Exquisite, & Complete.*
- 4670 to *Exact.* G. *Exiger.* I. *Esigere.* H. *Exegir, Exigir.* L. *Exigere, i. extorquendo agere.*
- 4671 to *Exaggerate or aggrauate.* H. *Exagerar, Exajerar.* G. *Exaggerer.* I. *Esaggerare.* L. *Exaggerare, i. extruere aggerem.* Vi. to *Aggrauate, Exasperate.*
- * *to Exalt.* 4672 * *to Exalt.* G. *Exalt.* L. *Exalt.* I. *Esaltare, Inaltare, Sublimare.* H. *Ensaltar, Exaltar, Sublimar.* L. *Sublimare, i. sublimem agere, Exaltare, q. extollere in altum.* T. *Erhöhen, ab er & hoch, i. excelsus, altus, Aufheben, ab auf, i. supra, & heben, i. tollere.* B. *Uer-heffen,*
- Gr. *ὑψος,* ab *ὑψος,* i. altitudo, sublimitas, *μετῶς,* a. *μετῶς,* i. sublimis. * Vi. to *Exalt.*
- (+) 4673 an *Examination.* Vi. an *Examining.*
- 4674 * *to Examine.* T. *Examining.* G. *Examiner.* I. *Esaminare.* H. *Examinar.* L. *Examinare, ab examine.* Metaphora dubia a ponderibus & libris. Vel ab ex & animus. Per-pendere, i. perfecte pendere. T. 2. *Ersuchen, Befragen.* B. *Unter-forschen, Unter-bfragen.* Gr. *ἑτάω,* ab *ἑτάω,* i. extra, & *ἑτάω,* i. inquiri, * *ἑτάω,* a. *ἑτάω,* i. lapis lydius, quod aurum probatur.
- b. an *Examining.* G. *Examination, Examen.* I. *Esame, Esamine, Esaminatione.* H. *Examen, Examination, L. Examen, inis, n. Examinatione.* B. *Unter-forschinghe, Onder-bagginghe.* T. *Befragung, Er-suchung.* Gr. *ἑτασμός, ἑτασμός.* Vi. to *Examine.*
- c. an *Examiner.* G. *Enquesteur, Examineur, Examineur.* H. *Examinador.* I. *Esaminatore.* L. *Examinator.* Gr. *ἑταστής.* T. *Be-frager.* B. *Unter-baggher.*
- d. *Examiner in the Chancery or Starchamber (Examinator) is an Officer in either court that examineth the parties to any suit upon their oaths, and witnesses produced of either side: whereof there be in the Chancery two.*
- 4675 an *Exemple.* B. T. *Exempel.* G. *Exemple, Exemple.* I. *Essempio, Essempio, Essempio.* H. *Exemplo, Exemplar.* L. *Exemplum, i. exemplare, seu exemplar, ris.* q. *ἑξέμπελον,* i. foris vel extra adimplens, & ab extra ducto argumento rei fidem faciens. T. 2. *Wör-bild, a. boz, i. ante, & bild, i. forma, effigies.* L. 2. *Paradigma.* Gr. *ὑποτύπωσις,* a. *ὑποτύπωσις,* i. iuxta ostendo, a. *ὑποτύπωσις,* i. iuxta, & *ὑποτύπωσις,* i. ostendo. Vi. *Paterne.* (+) God by his Example pronoueth vñt to be holy, q. *Leuit. 11. 44. & 19. 2. & 20. 7. & 21. 8. the euill Example of men in authoritie causeth inferiours to sinne,* q. 50. 6. & 23. 14.
- 4676 to *Exanimare, or astonish.* I. *Esanimare.* L. *Exanimare, i. eximere animam.* Vi. to *Astonish.*
- 4677 to *Exasperate, or aggrauate.* G. *Exasperer, Enaspirer, i. asperum reddere.* Aggrauanter, a. *graua.* I. *Esasperare, Inaspirare.* H. *Exasperar, Enaspirar, a. lania, i. ira.* L. *Exasperare, i. exaugere asperitatem.* T. *Wäuch-machen, Er-zürnen, ab er, & zorn, i. ira, q. prouocare ad iram.* B. *Wet-grammen.* Gr. *παροργίζω,* a. *παροργίζω,* i. ad, & *οργίζω,* i. ira.
- 4678 *Excecrable.* Vi. *Excecrable.*
- 4679 to *Exceed, passe, or goe beyond.* G. H. *Exceder.* Vi. to *Excell.*
- 4680 to *Excell, or surmount.* G. *Exceller, Auancer, Exceder, Precceller.* I. *Auancare, Eccedere, Eccellere.* H. *Sobrepujar, Exceder, Adelantar, Ventajar.* L. *Excedere, i. extra incedere.* *Præcellere, i. preminendo stare, Præcellere, i. prestando excellere, Excellere, ab ἑξέω, i. extra, & ἄνω, i. currere.* *Exuperare.* T. *Für-treffen, Über-treffen, B. Duert-treffen, te bouen gaen.* Gr. *ἑξέω,* ab *ἑξέω,* i. extra, & *ἑξέω,* i. habeo, *ἑξέω,* ab *ἑξέω,* i. super, & *ἑξέω,* i. habeo, q. super alios me habeo. *ἑξέω,* ab *ἑξέω,* i. super, & *ἑξέω,* i. gradior. Vi. to *Surmount, & to Surpass.*
- b. *Excellencie.* G. *Preccellenc, Prestanee, Excellencie.* I. *Preccellencia, Excellencia.* H. *Ecelencia, Excellencia.* L. *Excellencia, Exuperantia, Præstantia.* T. *Für-treffenheit, Über-treffung, B. Duert-treffelicheyde, Duert-treffigheyd.* Gr. *ἑξέω,* a. *ἑξέω,* i. excello.
- (+) 4681 *Excentricall.* Vi. *Excentricall.*
- 4682 to *Except.* G. *Exciper, Excepter.* I. *Eccettare, Eccettare.* H. *Exceptuar, Exceptuar, Exceptar.* L. *Excipere, i. eximendo capere. Exceptare, ab excipere.* T. *Auf-nemen, ab auf, i. extra, & nemen, i. capere.* Gr. *ἐκλαμβάνω,* ab *ἐκτός,* i. extra, & *λαμβάνω,* i. capio, *ἑξέω,* ab *ἑξέω,* i. extra, & *αἰσώ,* i. prehendo. B. *Wählefen, ex wot, i. extra, & kiesen, i. eligere.* *Wt-nemen, ab wot, i. extra, & nemen, i. sumere.*
- b. *Except, or vnlesse.* Vi. *Unlesse.*
- c. *Except that, or otherwise.* Vi. *Otherwise.*
- d. * *Exception (exceptio) is a stop or stay to an action, being vsed in the euill and common Law both alike, and in both diuided into dilatorie, and peremptorie. Of these see Bract. lib. 5. tractat. 5. per totum, & Britton cap. 91, 92.*
- 4683 *Excesse.* G. *Excéz, Oultre-passe.* I. H. *Excésso.* L. *Excessus, us:* *Nimietas, a nimis.* Vi. *Superdantie.*
- (+) 4684 * *Excester.* Vi. *Exeter.*
- 4685 to *Exchange.* G. *Changer.* Vi. to *Change.*
- b. *Exchange, bartering.* Vi. *Commerce & Wattering.*
- c. * *Exchange (excambium vel cambium) hath a peculiar signification in our common Law, and is vsed for that compensation, which the warrantour must take to the warrant, value for value, if the land warranted be recovered from the warrantees.* q. *Bracton. lib. 2. ca. 16. & lib. 1. ca. 19. It signifieth generally as much as (permutatio) with the Ciuilians, as the Kings exchange, anno H. 6. cap. 1. & 4. & ann. 9. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 7. which is nothing else but the place appointed by the King for the exchange of bullion, be it gold or siluer, or plate, &c. with the Kings coine. These places haue beene diuers heretofore, as appeareth by the said Statutes. But now is there onely one, viz. the Tower of London, conuyned with the Mint, which in time past might not be, as appeareth by An. 1. H. 6. cap. 2.*
- d. *the Royall Exchange or Burse.* L. *Excambium regium.* G. *Chänge, Bourse.* I. *Cambio, Borsa.* H. *Cambio, Bursa.* B. *Wozz, Wozze, T. Wüß,* quod aliquam haberet similitudinem cum Byrsa castello olim in medio Carthaginiensi existente. L. *Cambium, quod præcipue cambia, i. communicationes mercium ibi fieri consueuerunt. Mercatorium, quoniam præcipue mercatores ibi agunt de negotiis suis.* Gr. *ἀλλαντία,* ab *ἀλλαντία,* i. cambio, ex *ἀλλαντία,* i. alius, alter: propterea quod vnus exercet cambia sua cum aliis. *ἐμπόρευσις,* i. mercator, natus Royall by *Queene Elizabeth, q. Stowe.*
- e. an *Exchanger.* G. *Changeur.* Vi. a *Banker.*
- 4686 *Excheator.* Vi. *Excheatour.*
- 4687 * *the Exchequer, diff. a Gal. (Eschequier, i. a chesse or checker board) and signifieth the place or court of all receipts, belonging to the Crowne, so termed, by reason that in ancient times, the Accountants in that office vsed such tables as Arithmeticians use for their calculations.* L. *Scaccarium.* q. *Polid.* Virg. lib. 9. hift. Ang. *saith, that the true word in Latine is Scattarium, and by abuse called Scaccarium, a T. (Schatz) i. Thesaurus, treasure.* Hinc Ital. *zecca & zezza, i. a Mint:*

et Zeccheri, Zeccheri the officers thereto belonging, q. Decil. Genuen. 134. G. 2. Thresorerie, Fisque, Fisco. I. H. Fisco, Scaccario. L. 2. Fiscus, qui Romanorum more Thesaurus Principis continebatur in corbis illis, i. baskets, qui fisci nuncupantur. L. 3. Principis ararium, diff. ab are, i. money. Quæstorium. T. Gemein schatz. B. Gemeine schatz, i. communis thesaurus. Græ. τρεσὴρ, à τρεψω, i. repono, unde τρεψας, i. Quæstor, qui preest arario. Vi. Treasure, & Treasurer. This Court is taken from the Normans, as appeareth by the grand Customary cap. 56. where you may finde the Eschequer thus described. The Eschequer is called an assembly of high iusticiers, to whom it appertaineth to amend that which other meener iusticiers have unadvisedly iudged. Others thinke, that it cometh from an old Saxon word (Scata) as writeth St. Tho. Smith, which signifieth treasure, taxation or imposts, whereof account is made in the chequer. This court consisteth as it were of two parts: whereof one is conuerfant especially in the hearing and deciding of all causes appertaining to the Princes coffers anciently called Scaccarium computorum, q. Ockam in his lucubrations: the other is called the receipt of the Eschequer, which is properly employed in the receiving and payment of money. q. Crompt. Jurisdic. fol. 105. defineth it to be a court of record, wherein all causes touching the reuenues of the Crowne are handled. The officers belonging to both these you may finde named in Mr. Camdens Britan. cap. Tribunalia Angliæ, to whom I refer you. The Kings Exchequer which now is settled in Westminster was in diuers countries of Wales, anno 27. H. 8. cap. 5. but especially cap. 26. (†) The manner of proceeding and practise in the Exchequer, and the Fees you may reade in q. Powels booke, called the Attorneys Academie.

(†) 4688 * to Excite or stirre up. G. Excitér. I. Estare. H. Excitár. L. Excitare, ab ex, & cito, es, iui, ére, i. to prouoke. Vi. to Prouoke. 4689 to Exclaim or cry out. G. Exclamér. H. Exclamár. I. Schiamare. L. Exclamare, i. exaltè clamare. Græ. ἀνὰ βοῆν, ex ἀνά, i. valde, & βοῆν, i. clamor. T. Auf-schreien. B. Wt-schreien.

(†) b Exclamation or crying out. G. Exclamación. H. Exclamación. L. Exclamatio. L. Exclamatio, onis. Gr. ἀπαγγελία, ab ἀπ. & πᾶν, i. clamor, à πᾶν, i. vox, sonus. T. eyn schrey.

4690 to Exclude or shut out. B. Wt-schließen. T. Auf-schließen. G. Exclúre. H. Esclúyr. I. L. Excludere, i. extra claudere. Gr. ἐκκλείω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & κλείω, i. claudere.

4691 to Excogitate or invent. G. Excogitér. I. L. Excogitare, i. exaltè vel expense cogitare. Vi. to Inuent.

4692 to Excommunicate. G. Anathematizér, Excommunicér. I. Anathematizare, Scommunicare. H. Anathematizár, Descomulgár. L. Excommunicare, i. excludere ex communione. Anathematizare. Gr. ἀναθεματίζω, ab ἀνάθεμα, i. anathema, homo execrabilis, ἐκκοινωνία, ab ἐκ, i. extra, foras. B. Auf-schließen, Wt-schließen. T. Auf-schließen, Auf-schließen, ab auf, i. extra, & schließen, i. claudere.

b Excommunication is thus defined by Panormitan: Excommunicatio est nihil aliud, quam censura à Canone, vel Iudice ecclesiastico prolata & infligta, priuans legitimam communione sacramentorum & quandoque hominum: And it is diuided in minorem & maiorem: Minor est, per quam quis à Sacramentorum participatione conscientia vel sententia arceatur. Maior est, que non solum à Sacramentorum, verumetiam fidelium communione excludit, & ab omni actu legitimo separat & diuidit. q. Venatorius de sentent. excom.

c Excommunicato capiendò, is a writ directed to the Shireue for the apprehension of him that standeth obstinately excommunicated for forty daies: for such a one not seeking absolution, hath, or may haue his contempt certified or signified into the Chancery, whence issued this writ, for the laying of him up without baile or mainprise, untill he conforme himselfe. See Fitz. nat. br. fol. 62. & ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 23. and the Regist. orig. fol. 95. 67. & 70.

d Excommunicato deliberando, is a writ to the vnder Shireue, for the deliuerie of an excommunicate person out of prison, upon certificate from the Ordinarie of his conformitie to the Iurisdiction ecclesiasticall. See Fitz. nat. br. fol. 63. A. and the Regist. fol. 65. & 67.

e Excommunicato recipiendo, is a writ whereby persons excommunicate being for their obstinacie committed to prison, and vnlawfully deliuered thence, before they haue giuen caution to obey the authoritie of the Church, are commanded to be sought for and laid up againe, q. Regist. orig. fol. 67. A.

(†) 4693 * to Excoriate, to pull off the hide or skin. G. Excoriér. H. Excoriár. I. Excoriare. L. Excoriare, i. eximere corium. Gr. ἀποδύω, ab ἀπό, i. à, ab, & δύω, i. pellis, corium.

(†) 4694 * Excreable, which may be spit out. G. H. Excreable. I. Escreabile. L. Excreabilis, le, i. quod excreari potest.

4695 * an Excrement or refuse of nature. G. Excrement, Recrement. I. Escremento, Recremento. H. Excremento. L. Recrementum, Excrementum, i. ab exerno: separatur enim à nutrimento per concoctionem, & egeritur per certos quosdam locos vnicuique animali à natura concessos. T. Unstat der leib. B. Unplicheit des lichaems, i. fordes corporis. Gr. ἀπορροια, à ἀπορρῶ, i. superfluis.

b Excrement or ordure. Vi. Ordure.

4696 * an Excrecence, a superfluous and unnaturall growing out, as a wart, a wen, &c. G. Excrecence. I. Escrecencia. H. Excrecencia. L. Excrecentia, ab excrecere, i. extra crescere. T. Auf-wachung. B. Wt-wachunghe, ex wt, i. extra, & wassen, i. crescere. Græ. ἐκφυμα, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & φυμα, i. exresco, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & φυμα, i. cresco.

4697 an Excursion, or running out. G. H. Excursion. L. Excursio, Excursus, ab excurrere, i. extra currere. T. Auf-lauff. B. Wt-loopinghe. Gr. ἐκδρομή, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & δρόμος, i. obsolet. δρόμος, i. curro.

4698 to Excuse. G. Excusér. I. Scusare, Excusare. H. Escusár. * L. Excusare, i. eximere causam, vel q. extra causam vel crimen ponere. B. Ont-schuldighen. T. Entschuldigen, ab ent, & ont, primi. & schuld, i. crimen. Gr. ἀπολογία, à πᾶσι, i. prater, & λόγος, i. crimen. * ἀπολογία, ab ἀπολογία, i. apologia, excusatio. L. 2. Sculpère. G. 2. Desculpér. H. 2. Desculpár, i. dissoluere culpam.

4699 Exorable, accursed, or detestable. H. G. Exorable. I. Escreabile. L. Exorabilis, e. Exorandus. B. Verblót. T. Verblucht. Græ. ὀρέω, à ὄρε, i. contrā, & ὄρεω, i. precor, imprecor, ab ὄρε, i. imprecatio, dira. B. ὀρέω, ὀρέω, i. βλαύω, vel βλαύω, i. exector, abominor. Vi. Detestable.

4700 to Execrate, detest, or curse. G. Execrer. H. Execrér. I. Escreare. L. Execrari, ab ex primatua, & sacrare. Heb. אָרָר, arar, unde Gr. ἄρα, i. dira, imprecatio, execratio. Vi. to Curse, & to Detest. b an Execration or curse. G. Execración. H. Execración. I. Escreatione. L. Execratio. Vi. Curse.

4701 to Execute or bring to passe. G. Executér. I. Essegúre, Essecutáre. H. Executár, Essecutár. L. Exequi, i. exaltè sequi. Obire, i. operando ire. Gr. ἀποτελέω, ab ἀπό, i. c, ex, de, & τέλειω, i. finio, perficio; à τέλειω, i. finis. Vi. to Accomplish.

b to Execute or put to death, ab exequendo iudicium contra reum.

c an Execution, G. Execución. I. Essecutione. H. Essecución, Execución. L. Executio, ónis, ab exequendo. Vi. an Accomplishing.

d Execution (Executio) in the Common Law signifieth the last performance of an act, as of a Fine, or of a Iudgement. And the execution of a Fine is the obtaining of actual possession of the things contained in the same, by virtue thereof: which is either by entrie into the lands, or by writ, whereof see q. West at large, part. 2. synb. titulo Fines, sect. 136, 137, 138. Executing of Iudgements, and Statutes, and such like, see in q. Fitz. nat. br. in Indice 2. verbo Execution. q. Sir Edw. Coke vol. 6. casu Blumfield, fol. 87. a. maketh two sorts of Executions, one finall, another with a (quousque) tending to an end. An Execution finall is that which maketh money of the Defendants goods, or extendeth his lands, and deliuereth them to the Plaintife: for this the partie accepteth in satisfaction: and this is the end of the suit, and all that the Kings Writ commandeth to be done. The other sort with a (quousque) is tending to an end, and not finall, as in the case of (capias ad satisfaciendum, &c.) this is not finall, but the bodie of the partie is to be taken, to the intent and purpose to satisfy the Demandant: and his imprisonment is not absolute, but untill the Defendant doe satisfie. Idem ibidem.

e Executione faciendá, is a Writ commanding execution of a Iudgement: the diuers uses whereof see in the table of the Register Iudicial, verbo Executione faciendá.

f Executione faciendá in Withernam, is a Writ that lieth for the taking of his cattell, that formerly hath conueied out of the Countie the cattell of another, so that the Bailiffe hauing authoritie from the Shireue to replevie the cattell so conueied away, could not execute his charge, q. Regist. orig. fol. 82. b. Vi. Withernam.

g an Executioner or hangman: ita dict. because he doth execute that iudgement which is pronounced by the Iudge against the malefactor. Vi. Hangman.

4702 an Executor. G. Executér. I. Essecutóre, Essecutóre. H. Essecutór, Executór. L. Executor, óris, ab exequendo. Gr. ἀποκαταστάς, ab ἀποκαταστήω, i. exequor, ex ἀπό, i. de, ex, & καταστήω, i. compléo, perficio. B. Wt-schreien. T. Wt-schreien, Wt-schreien.

b Executor. G. Executér. I. Essecutóre. H. Executór. L. Executor, diff. ab exequendo, as he that is appointed by any man in his last Will and Testament to haue the disposing of all his substance according to the contents of the said Will. This Executor is either particular or vniuersall: Particular, as if this or that thing only be committed to his charge: Vniuersall, if all. And this is in the place of him whom the * Ciuilians call haeredem, and the Law accounteth one person with the partie whose Executor he is, as hauing all aduantage of action against all men, that he had, so likewise being subiect to euery mans action as farre as himselfe was. This Executor had his beginning in the Ciuill Law, by the constitutions of the Emperours, who first permitted those, that thought good by their Wills to bestow any thing vpon good and godly vses, to appoint whom they pleased to see the same performed: and if they appointed none, then they ordained, that the Bishop of the place should haue authoritie of course to effect it, l. 28. C. de Episcopis & Clericis. And from this time and experience hath wrought out the use of these Vniuersall Executors, as also brought the administration of their goods, that die without Will, vnto the Bishop.

(†) 4703 * Exemplarie, of or belonging to an example or patterne. G. Exemplaire. I. Essemplário. H. Exemplário. L. Exemplaris, e, ab Exemplar.

4704 to Exemplifie. G. Exemplifér. I. Essemplificare. H. Exemplificár. L. Exemplificare, q. exemplum facere, i. to draw out an example, copie, counterpane or draught. Gr. ἐκδεικνύω, à ἐκδεικνύω, i. exemplum. T. Erwas nach ein exempel machen. B. Einen exempel stellen, i. exemplum ponere.

(†) b Exemplification is a drawing out of an example, copie, transcript, counterpane or draught out of an originall record, as if any grant which hath passed the Great Seale be inrolled in the Rolles; and contains more mens estates than one, the originall grant can remaine but in one mans hands; or in case where the originall is lost you would Exemplifie the same, * you must first search in the Chappell of the Rolles for the Inrolement thereof, which being found, any Clarke of that office may engrosse the same: then must you get it examined with the Inrolement by two Masters of the Chancery, who must testifie the said Examination vnder their hands, and then (it being ready for the Great Seale) you must beare the Docket thereof vnto the Lord Chancellor or Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, to examine and peruse the same, which being by him allowed, it may passe the Great Seale, and be Exemplified, q. Powels directions for search of Records, pag. 13. lin. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, &c.

c Exemplificatione, is a Writ granted for the exemplification of an originall. See the Register origin. fol. 290.

4705 to Exempt, or take out, from, or away, to free. G. Eximér, Exemptér. I. Esimere, Esentare. H. Exentár, Esentár. L. Eximere, i. excipiendò emere, vel ab extra & emere. B. Wt-nemen, Wtch-nemen. T. Auf-nemen, Hinweg-nemen, ab auf, & hinweg, i. extra, & nemmen, i. capere. Græ. ἔξαπτο, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & ἀπτο, i. capio, sumo.

b Exempt or free. G. Exémpt. I. Esente. H. Esento, Ezento. L. Exemptus, a, um, ab eximor. G. H. L. 2. Immune. L. 2. Immunis. Vi. Free.

(†) 4706 * Exequies, funerals solemnities. G. Exéques. I. Essequie. L. Exequiarum, ab exequendo mortuorum officium. Vi. a Funerall.

4707 an Exercise. G. Exercice. I. Essecutio. H. Exercicio. L. Exercitium, Exercitamentum, ab exercere. T. Übung. B. Oeffeninghe, Bedrúff. Gr. γυμνασία, γυμνασιον, γυμνασια, à γυμνάζω, i. exerceo, à γυμνος, i. nudus: certamina enim inter Græcos a nudis hominibus & oleo perunctis obiri solebant: cuius generis erant Ludi illi celebres Olympici.

Execution.

Executour.

* haeres apud Icos.

* Exemplaris.

* Exemplification.

* The manner how an Exemplification is to be used out.

* Exequies.

- pici, unique lūstro celebrati in Elide, in honorem Iouis: Pythici, in honorem Apollinis: Nemæi, quos Hercules instituit, denique Leōne Nemæo: Gr. ἀπαυξάνω, ἀπαυξάνω, i. exerceo.
- * Exerce.** b to **Exerce.** G. Exerce. I. Exerce. H. Exerce. L. Exerce. i. exerce: quia exercitum satius arceat morbos à corporibus nostris, quam medicinæ, aliæque Pharmacopolarum remedia. B. Wepjuen, Dessen. T. Uben. Gr. γυμνάζω. Vi. dictionem præcedentem.
- 4708 *** Exeter.** **Exeter**, a citie in Deuenshire. L. Exonia. Sax. Exanceaster, q. Castrum prope fluvium Exen Ifca, ad quem sita est ciuitas illa. Br. Caer-Isk, i. urbs ad Iscam, q. Camd. Vi. **Exmouth**.
- 4709 *** Ex graui querela.** **Ex graui querela**, is a writ that lieth for him, unto whom any lands or tenements in fee within a Citie, Towne, or Borough, being devisable, are devised by Will, and the heire of the deuifor entreth into them, and deteineeth them from him, q. Register orig. fol. 244. q. Old nat. breu. fol. 87. See q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 198. L.
- 4710 **an Exhalation.** **an Exhalation**, a drie fume drawne up by the heat of the Sunne. G. Exhalation. I. Exhalation. H. Exhalation. L. Exhalation. i. exhalation. B. Domp. Damp. T. Dampff. Gr. ἀτμός, ἀτμός, ab ἀναθάνω, i. vaporans, vel ab ἀναθάνω, i. spiro, unde ἀνέμος, i. ventus, & Animus, anima, q. Heluig.
- * to Exhaust.** (t) 4711 *** Exhaust.** **Exhaust**, to draw die. L. Exhaurire. G. Esphuifer, ab E & puis, i. putens. I. Vacuare, Pnotare.
- 4712 **to Exhibite, offer, or present.** G. Exhiber. I. Exhibere. H. Exhiber. L. Exhibere. i. exponere habendum. Vi. to Present, & to Shew. B. Duer-ghuen. T. Uben-geben. Gr. παρίσχω, ex παρίσχω, i. pro, apud, propter, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo.
- 4713 **to Exhilarate, or make merrie.** G. Exhilarer. I. Exhilarer. L. Exhilarer. i. Exhilarer. H. Exhilarer. L. Exhilarer. q. hilarare facere. Exhilarare. T. Erfreuen, f. röllich-machen. B. Tröllich-maecten. Gr. εὐφραίνω, q. εὐφραίνω, ab εὐφραίνω, i. hilaris, latus, ab εὐ, i. bene, & φράω, i. mens, q. d. cui mens bene se habet. εὐφραίνω, i. latus facere.
- 4714 **to Exhort.** G. Exhorter. Enhorter. I. Exhorter. H. Exhorter. L. Exhorter. i. Exhorter. B. Ermahnern, i. bereden, & maenen, monere. Gr. παρακαλέω, ἀπαυξάνω, i. magis, & παρακαλέω, i. conuerto. παρακαλέω, ex παρακαλέω, i. pro, in, per, & καλέω, i. voco.
- * to Exiccate.** (t) 4715 *** Exiccate, or drie up.** G. Seicher. I. Seccare. H. Secar. L. Siccare, Exiccare.
- * an Exigent.** (t) 4716 *** an Exigent, a straight and hard pinch, also an Exacting by course of Law to appeare.** Vi. **Exigent** the writ infra. G. Exigent. I. Exigente. L. Exigenda, vel Exactio per legem.
- * Exigent.** b **Exigentarie**, q. Anno 10. H. 6. cap. 4. See **Exigenter**. c **Exigent** (Exigenda) is a writ that lieth where the Defendant in an action personall cannot be found, nor any thing within the Countie, whereby to be attached or distreined, and is directed unto the Shyreue, to procure and call hie Countie dayes one after another, charging him to appeare, under the paine of Outlawrie, q. Termes of Law. This writ lieth also in an Indictment of felonie, where the partie indicted cannot be found, q. Smith de Rep. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 19. It is called an Exigent, because it exacteth the partie, that is, requireth his appearance to answer the Law: for if he come not at the last dayes proclamation, he is said to be quinquies exactus, and then is outlawed, q. Crompt. lurisd. fol. 188. And this Mr. Manwood also setteth downe for the Law of the Forest, part. 1. of his Forest Law, pag. 71. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Exigent.
- * Exigenter.** d **Exigenter** (Exigendarius) Anno 18. H. 6. ca. 9. is an Officer of the Court of Common Pleas, of whom there be foure in number. They make all Exigents and Proclamations in all actions, where proceffe of Outlawrie doth lie, and Writs of Superfedeas, as well as the Protonotaries, upon such exigents as were made in their Offices.
- 4717 **Exile, or banishment.** G. Exil. I. Exilio, Effugio. L. Exilium, ab exiliendo. Vi. Banishment.
- * Existence.** (t) 4718 *** Existence, an appearing, or being.** G. Existence. H. Existencia. I. Existencia. L. Existencia, x, ab existo.
- 4719 **Ex mero motu, are words formally used in any Charter, or Letters Patents of the Prince, whereby hee signifieth that hee doth that which is contained in the Charter of his owne will and motion, without petition or suggestion made by any other. And the effect of these words are to barre all exceptions that might be taken unto the Instrument wherein they be contained, by alleging, that the Prince in passing that Charter, was abused by any false suggestion, q. Kitchin fol. 151.**
- * Exmouth.** (t) 4720 *** Exmouth** in Deuenshire, so called, q. the mouth of the riuer Exe which there runs into the sea. Vi. **Exeter**.
- * Exodus.** 4721 *** Exodus**, the second booke in the Old Testament. G. Exode. I. Exodo, Effodo. H. Exodo. L. Exodus. Gr. ἐξοδος, i. exitus, egressio, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & ὁδός, i. via: quia ille liber tractat exitum seu egressionem populi Israelis ex Aegypto. Vi. **Egypt**.
- 4722 **Exoneratione sectæ, is a writ that lieth for the Kings Ward to be discharged of all suit, &c. to the Countie, Hundred, Leet, or Court Baron, during the time of his Wardship, q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 158.**
- * Exorable.** 4723 *** Exorable, or easie to be intreated.** H. G. Exorable. I. Exorable. L. Exorable. i. Exorable. B. Uben-geben, i. bereden, i. orare. Gr. παρακαλέω, ἀπαυξάνω, i. magis, & παρακαλέω, i. conuerto.
- * Exorbitant.** 4724 *** Exorbitant, things properly out of circle, square, or rule, things irregular, enormous.** G. Exorbitant. I. Exorbitante. H. Exorbitante. L. Exorbitans, ab ex, & orbe, i. a circle, a ring, as it were things out of the circle, round, or compasse they ought to keepe, Extra orbitam ire: unde Ingenia exorbitantia dicuntur pessima: Plague wits, that goe out of the circle and compasse, &c. are the worst. Gr. ἐκτροχέω, ab ἐκτροχέω, i. deflecto & declino à via, ab ἐκτροχέω, i. extra, & τροχός, i. vector, conuertor.
- * Exorcisme.** 4725 *** Exorcisme.** G. Exorcisme. I. Exorcismo. H. Exorcismo. L. Exorcismus. Gr. ἐξορκισμός, ab ἐξορκίζω, i. exorcizo, coniuuro. Vi. **Coniuration**, & to **Coniure**.
- b **an Exorcist, or Coniurer.** G. Exorciste. I. Exorcista. H. L. Exorcista. Vi. **Coniurer**.
- * Exordium.** (t) 4726 *** Exordium, beginning, or entrance into.** G. Exorde, m. I. Exordio. H. Exordio. L. Exordium, ij, ab Exordior, to beginne. T. Anfang, boz-red. Vi. **Preamble**.
- 4727 *** Exotique, forraine, or strange.** G. Exotique. I. Exotico. H. Exotique. Exotico. L. Exotico. Gr. ἑξωτικός, ab ἔξω, i. extra.
- 4728 *** Ex parte latit, is a writ that lieth for a Bailiffe or Receiuour, that hauing Auditors assigned to beare his Account, cannot obtaine of them reasonable allowance, but is cast into prison by them, q. Regist. fol. 137. q. Fitz. nat. br. 129. The manner in this case is to take this writ out of the Chauncerie directed to the Shyreue to take foure Mainpernours to bring his bodie before the Barons of the Exchequer at a certaine day, and to warne the Lord to appeare at that time, q. New Termes of the Law, verbo Accompt.**
- 4729 *** Expetant, is used in the Common Law with this word (Fee) and thus used, it is opposit to Fee simple. For example: Lands are giuen to a man and his wife in Franke marriage, to haue and to hold to them and their heires: In this case they haue Fee simple. But if it bee giuen to them and the heires of their bodie, &c. they haue taile and Fee expectant, q. Kitchin fol. 153. q. Mattheus de afflicto. vseth the Adiectiue (Expectatiua) substantiue in the same signification, Descif. 29. nu. 2. pa. 412.**
- (t) 4730 *** Expectatiua Gratia.** Vi. in **Præmunire**.
- 4731 **to Expect, or looke for.** I. Aspetare. L. Expectare, i. exoptando spectare. H. Esperar, a Lat. sperare, quia sperat. qui expectat. I. 2. Attendere. G. Attendre, a Lat. attendere, quod expectando attendimus. B. Coenen, forte ab Heb. צָנָה, i. desiderare, appetere: Werten-euen, Wächten, Wermachten. T. Warten, Weyten. B. 2. Weyden. Ita Ital. Badare, i. morari, cunctari. Werbeyden. T. 2. Werbleiben. Gr. προσδοκῶ, vel προσδοκῶ, ἀπαυξάνω, i. ad, & δόξα, seu δοκῶ, i. obferuo, expecto.
- (t) b **Expectation, or looking for.** G. Expectation. H. Expectación. I. Expectatione. L. Expectatio, onis.
- (t) 4732 **to Expediate.** Vi. **to Expedite**.
- 4733 **Expedient, fit, or conuenient.** G. Expedient. H. Expediente. I. Expediente. L. Expediens, ab expedit. Vi. **Conuenient**.
- 4734 **Expeditate (Expeditare) is a word vsual in the Forest, signifying to cut out the balls of the dogges feet, for the preservation of the Kings game. Euerie one that keepeth any great dogs not expeditate, forfeiteth to the King 3. shillings 4. pence, q. Crompton lurisd. fol. 152. Mr. Manwood vseth the same word parte prima of his Forest Lawes, pag. 205. and pag. 212. hee setteth downe the manner of expediting dogges heretofore, viz. quod tres ortelli abscondantur sine peltota de pede anteriori: that the three clawes of the forefoot on the right side shall be cut off by the skin: whereunto he also addeeth out of the same ordinance, called the Assise of the Forest, that the same manner of expediting dogges shall be still used and kept, and none other. Quere, whence it groweth, that M. Crompton and he differ: the one saying that the ball of the foot is cut out; the other, that the three fore-clawes are pared off by the skin.**
- (t) 4735 **to Expedite, or dispatch.** G. Expedier. I. Expedire. L. Expedire, proprie est pedes exoluere à pedicis, vel impedimentis. Vi. **to Dispatch**.
- b **Expedition, or dispatch, also a setting in readinesse, or setting forth towards warre.** G. Expedition. B. Expedite. I. Expeditione, Speditione. H. Expedition, Desembarago. B. Wolmachinge. T. Wolmaching. L. Expeditio. Gr. ἀποστολή, ἀποστολή, ab ἀποστέλλω, i. expedio.
- 4736 **to Expell, or drive away.** L. Expellere, i. extra pellere. Exturbare, i. extra turbare. Exigere, i. extra agere. I. Scacciare, Espulsare. G. Deschasser, a des & chasser, i. pellere, Ang. to chase away. Debouter, Despoullér, a boutér & poullér, i. trudere, pellere. H. Expeler, Empuxar. T. Aufstreiben. B. Wt-drijuen. Gr. ἐκδιώκω, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & διώκω, i. pello, trudo. ἐκδιώκω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & διώκω, i. iacio. Vi. **to Drive away**.
- (t) b **Expelling, or Expulsion.** G. Expulsion. I. Expulsione. L. Expulsi-o, onis, ab expellendo.
- 4737 **Expence, or cost.** I. Expensa, Spesa. H. Despensa. G. Despense, Despens. L. Expensa, Expensum, ab expendere. Impensa, Impendium, ab impendere. Sumptus, us, a sumere. Dispendium, a dispendere. I. 2. Costa. H. 2. Costa. T. Koste. B. Kost, Dnkost. G. Coust, Coustange, a couster, i. constare. H. 3. Gasto, a gaster, i. expendere. Gr. δαπάνη, δαπάνη, a δαπάνη, i. expendo, sumptus facio.
- b **Expensis militum leuandis, is a writ directed to the Shyreue for leuying the allowance for Knights of the Parliament, q. Reg. orig. fol. 191. b.**
- c **Expensis militum non leuandis ab hominibus de antiquo dominio, nec à natiuis, is a writ whereby to prohibit the Shyreue from leuying any allowance for the Knights of the Shire, upon those who hold in ancient demesne, &c. q. Regist. orig. fol. 261. b.**
- 4738 **Experience, or experiment.** G. Experience, Experiment. B. Experientia. I. Esperienza, Esperimento, Sperienza, Sperimento. H. Esperienza, Esperimento. L. Experientia, Experimentum, ab experior. T. Erfahrung, Versuchung, Bemäntz, B. Werdereis-heyt. Gr. ἐμπειρία, ab ἐμπειρος, i. expertus, ab ἐμ, i. in, & μίος, experientia, & documentum.
- b **Experience, practise.** Vi. **Practise**, **Triall**, **Practise**.
- c **Experiment.** Vi. **Experience**, or **experiment**.
- 4739 **Expert, or skilfull.** G. Expert, Experimenté. I. Esperto, Spertamento. H. Experimentado. B. Werdereis, T. Erfahrung, Wermacht. L. Expertus, a, um, ab experiri. Peritus, a, um, a Gr. μίος, i. experientia. Gr. ἐμπειρος, ab ἐμ, i. in, & μίος, i. experientia, unde an **Empericke Physician**. Vi. **Cunning**.
- (t) 4740 *** Expiable, which may be purged or satisfied for by sacrifice and prayer.** G. H. Expiable. I. Espiciale. L. Expiabilis, ic. Vi. **Etym. in Expiate**. *** Bellum Expiabile, a necessarie warre for the punishment of euil.**
- (t) 4741 *** to Expiate, to pacifie God by sacrifice and prayer, to purge and cleanse by sacrifice.** G. Expiar. H. Expiar. I. Espiare. L. Expiare, ab ex & piare, i. to please God by sacrifice.
- (t) b **Expiation, a satisfaction, or purging by sacrifice.** G. H. Expiation. I. Espiatione. L. Expiatio, onis.
- 4742 **to Expire, or die.** G. Expirer. I. Espirare. H. Expirar. L. Expirare, i. extra spirare, suppl. animam. Vi. **to Die**, or **Yield up the Ghost**.
- 4743 **to Explaine, to make plaine or manifest.** H. Explanar. G. Explanar. I. Esplanare. L. Explanare, i. exponere planum. Vi. **to Declare**, **to Manifest**, **to Explicate**.
- (t) b **Explaine.** Vi. **to Explaine**.

4744 **Explos.** Vi. **Explos.**

4745 **to Explicate**, expound, or unfold. G. Expliquer, Exposer. I. Espliare, Splicare, Esporre, Espōnere. H. Explicar, Esponer, Exponer. L. Explicare, i. exolvere plicas. Expōnere, i. extra ponere. B. Verklāren, Wrelegghen. T. Erklāren, Auflegen. Gr. ἀναλύω, ab ana, quod dissolutionem rei aliquando significat, & λύω, i. voluo, plico. Vi. **to Interpret**, **to Unfold**, & **to Expound**.

(†) 4746 * **to Explode**, to drive out by hissing or clapping of hands. G. Exploder, Explauder. L. Explodere, ab ex, vel extra, & plaudere, i. to clap hands.

4747 **an Exploit**, or valiant act. G. Exploit, à Lat. exploitum, q. opus exactum & exploitum. Vi. **Proweisse**.

(†) 4748 * **an Explozator**, a spial, scout, or privie searcher. G. Explozatur. I. Esploratore. H. Explorador. L. Explorator, oris, ab Exploro, as.

4749 **to Expose**, or set forth. G. Exposer. I. Esporre, Espōnere. H. Exponer. L. Exponere, i. extra pōnere. B. Wrelegghen. T. Auflegen. Gr. ἐκτίθημι, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & τίθημι, i. pono.

b **to Expound**. L. Exponere, i. extra pōnere. Vi. **to Declare**, **to Explicate**.

(†) c **an Exposition**, or interpretation. G. Exposition. H. Exposición. I. Esposizione. L. Expositio, onis.

(†) d **an Exposition of Fables**. Vi. **Mythologie**.

(†) 4750 * **to Expostulate**, to complaine of a wrong done. G. Expostuler. I. Espostulare. L. Expostulare, ab ex & postulo, as, i. to require a thing due.

4751 **to Expreffe**, or utter. G. Exprimer. I. Esprimere, Esprimere. H. Espremir. L. Exprimere, i. extra premere. B. Wt-drücken. T. Aufstricken, i. extra premere. Vi. **to Utter**.

b **Expreffe**, or manifest. G. Exprés. I. Espresso. H. Espremido. L. Expressus, a, um, ab exprimor, eris. Vi. **Plaine**, **Manifest**.

4752 **to Exprobrate**, or cast in the teeth, to upbraid. I. Esprobrare. L. Exprobrare, i. exprimere vel exponere probum. Vi. **to Reproach**.

b **an Exprobration**. L. Exprobratio. Vi. **a Reproach**.

(†) 4753 * **to Expugne**, or winne by assault. G. Expugner. H. Expugnár. I. Espugnare. L. Expugnare, ab ex & pugno, as.

4754 **Expulsion**, or driving out. Vi. **Expelling**.

4755 **Exquisite**, exact, or elaborate. G. Exquis. I. H. Esquisito. L. Exquisitus, i. exacte questus. B. Wreghelsen, ab Wreghen, i. eligere, Wreghende. T. Aufzählen, Aufzählen, ab aufz, i. extra, & zählen, i. electus. Gr. ἐκζητῶ, ab ἐκ, & ζητῶ, i. elaboro. Vi. **Elaborate**, **Exact**, **Perfect**, **Complete**.

(†) 4756 **to Exscribe**, to copie out, to write out of a copie. L. Exscribere, ab ex & scribere.

4757 **Extant**, standing out. L. Extans, ab extāre, i. extra stare, to stand out. Vi. **Eminent**.

4758 **an Extasse**, or trance. G. Extāse. H. Extasis. I. ekstā. L. Ecstasis, Abstractio mentis. Gr. ἐκστασις, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & ἵστημι, i. sisto. Est proprie mentis emotio, & quasi de statione sua deturbatio, seu furor, seu timore, aliōne casu accidit. Vi. **a Trance**.

b **one in an Extasse** or trance. G. Extatique. I. H. Estático. L. Ecstāticus. Gr. ἐκστατικός, ab ἐκστασις, i. ecstasis.

(†) 4759 **A. L. Extempore**, out of hand, forthwith. G. Incontinent. I. Incontinente. H. Subito. L. 2. Extemplo.

4760 **to Extend**, or stretch out. G. Estēdre. I. Stēdere, Istēdere. H. Estēder. L. Extēdere, i. extrahēdo tēdere. Distēdere, i. distrahēdo tēdere. B. Wrepreyden, Wrepreyden. T. Aufzstrecken, Zerspannen. Gr. ἐκτείνω, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & τείνω, i. tendo.

b **to Extend** (Extendere) significeth in our Common Law to value the lands or tenements of one bound by statute, &c. that hath forfeited his bond to such an indifferent rate, as by the yearly rent the obligee may in time be payed his debt. The course and circumstances of this, see in Fitz. nat. br. fol. 131. Brief d' execution for statute Merchant.

c **to Extendi facias** is a writ ordinarily called a writ of extent, whereby the value of lands, &c. is commanded to be made and leuied in diuers cases: which see in the table of the Register originall.

(†) d **Extension**, or a stretching out. G. H. Extensión. I. Estensión. L. Extensio, onis.

e **to Extent** (Extenta) hath two significations, sometime signifying a writ or commission to the Shirecuc for the valuing of lands or Tenements: Register Iudiciall in the Table of the booke: sometime the act of the Shirecuc or other Commissioner upon this writ, q. Brook. titulo. Extent. fol. 313.

4761 **to Extenuate**, to make thin or small. G. Extenuér, Attenuér. I. Esenuare, Attenuare. L. Tenuare, i. tenuem agere, Extenuare, Attenuare. I. 2. Affotigliare. H. Achicar: ex chico, i. parvus, Adelgacā, a delgado, i. tenuis. B. Wrekleghen. T. Wrekleghen, a Klein, i. parvus, Schmäleren. Gr. ἀσθενώ, a δυνάμις, i. subtilis. Vi. **to Attenuate**.

(†) 4762 * **to Exterminate**, to cast forth, or to banish. G. Exterminér. I. Exterminare. L. Exterminare, q. extra terminos agere.

4763 **Externall**. L. Externus, ab extra. Vi. **Outward**.

(†) 4764 * **Exterior**, or outward. G. Exterior. I. Exterior. L. Exterior, ab extra. Vi. **Outward**.

(†) 4765 * **to Estimulate**, or prick forward. G. Estimulér. I. Stimulare. L. Estimulare, ab ex & stimulo, as.

(†) 4766 * **Extinct**, put out, quenched dead. G. Extinct. I. Estinto. L. Extinctus, ab Estinguo, i. to extinguish, or put out.

4767 **to Extinguish**, or quench. H. Extinguir, Estinguir. G. Estēdre. I. Spēgnere, Estinguere. L. Stingere, extinguere, ab ex, & tango, q. extra tangere, i. delere. Vi. **to Quench**.

b **to Extinguishment**, in our Common Law significeth an effect of Consolidation: for example, if a man haue due unto him a yearely rent out of any lands, and afterwards purchase the same lands, now both the propertie and rent are consolidated, or united in one possession, and therefore the rent is said to be extinguished. In like manner it is, where a man hath a Lease for yeares, and afterwards buyeth the propertie, this is consolidation of the propertie and the fruits, and as an Extinguishment of the Lease. See the Termes of Law.

(†) 4768 * **Extirpation**, a rooting out. G. H. Extirpation. I. Estirpatione. L. Extirpation, onis, ab ex, & stirps, is.

b **Extirpation**, is a writ Iudiciall, that lieth against him, who after a Verdict found against him for land, &c. doth maliciously ouerthrow any house upon it &c. and it is twofold, one ante Iudicium, the other post Iudicium: Register Iudiciall fol. 13. 56. 58.

4769 **to Extoll**, or exalt. G. Extoller, Eleuér. I. Estollere, Eleuare. H. Eleuár. L. Extollere, i. exaltādo tollere, Eleuare, i. offerēdo leuare. Vi. **to Exalt**.

(†) 4770 **to Extorque**. Vi. **to Extort**.

4771 **Extortion**, or extortion. Vi. **Extortion**.

4772 **to Extort**, or take away by force. G. Extorquer. I. Storcere, Istorcere. H. Estorcér. L. Extorquere, i. extrahēdo torquere. B. Wregheweldighen, agheweldig, i. violentia, Wreghewelt nemen. T. Wreghewelt nemen, Abzwingen. Gr. βιάζω, to wring out by torture.

b **Extortion** (Extortio) significeth in our Common Law, an unlawful or violent wringing of money or money-worth from any man: for example, if any officer by terrifying any of the Kings subiects in his office, take more than his ordinarie duties, he committeih and is inditable of extortion. * To this (by Mr. Wests iudgement) may be referred the exaction of vnlawfull vsurie, winning by vnlawfull games, and (in one word) all taking of more than is due, by colour or pretense of right: as excessive toll in Milners, excessive prices of ale, bread, victuals, wares, &c. q. West part. 2. Symb. titulo Indictments, sect. 65. q. Manwood saith, that Extortion is colore officij, and not virtute officij, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 216. q. Crompton in his Iustice of peace, fol. 8. hath these words in effect. Wrong done by any man is properly a trespassse: but excessive wrong done by any, is called extortion: and this is most properly in Officers, as Shirecucs, Maiors, Bailiffes, Escheaters, and other Officers whatsoever. Great diuersitie of cases touching extortion, you may see in q. Cromptons Iustice of peace, fol. 48. b. & 49. & 50. See the difference betweene colore officij, and virtute vel ratione officij, q. Plowden casu Dines, fol. 64. a.

4773 **to Extract**, or draw out. G. Extraire. I. Estrāre. H. Extraér, Sacár a fuera. L. Extrahere, i. extra trahere. B. Wt-tréchen. T. Aufz-ziehen. Gr. ἐκτρέχω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & τρέχω, i. traho.

b **an Extract**, a breuiate, a draught out of. T. B. Extract. G. Extrahit. I. Estrahito. H. Extráto. L. Extractum, quod ex alio opere extrahatur. Vi. **Copie**.

(†) c **an Extraction**, or drawing forth. G. H. Extracción. I. Estracción. L. Extrahitio, onis, ab Extrahere.

(†) 4774 * **Extra judiciall**, done out of Court. G. Extra judicialle, i. extra iudicium, viz. Curia.

4775 **Extraordinarie**. G. Extraordinaire. I. Stradordinario. H. Extraordinario. L. Extraordinarius, a, um, i. extra ordinem, quia est extra consuetudinem ordinariam. Vi. **Unaccustomed**.

4776 **Extrauagant**, idle, astray, out of the way. G. Extrauagant. I. Strauagante. H. Extrauagante. L. Extriuagans, antis, ab extra & vagando.

4777 **Extreme**, or uttermost. G. Extrême. I. Estremo. H. Extrémo. L. Extremus, a, um, superlat. ab exter. T. Der letzt, Der hinderst. B. Wterste, ab Wt, i. extra. Gr. ἔσχατος, a γένος, i. continere, consistere.

b **the Extremitie**, or uttermost of any thing. G. Extremité. I. Estremidá. H. Estremidá. L. Extremitas, ab extremus. B. Wterste. T. Das außerst. Gr. τὸ ἐσχάτον, τὸ ὑστατον, ἐσχάτη, ab ἐσχάτος, i. vltimus.

(†) 4778 **Extreates**. Vi. **Extreates**.

4779 **an Extrée**. H. Exe. L. Axis. Vi. **an Axtree**.

4780 **Extreme**, or uttermost. Vi. **Extreame**.

4781 **Extremitie**. Vi. **Extremitie**.

4782 **Extretes**. Vi. **Extretes**.

(†) 4783 **Extricate**. Vi. **Districate**.

(†) 4784 * **Extrinsicall**, outward. G. Extrinseque. I. Isirinsco. H. Extrinseco. L. Extrinsecus, a, um, ab exteriori parte.

(†) 4785 * **to Extrude**, or thrust out. I. Estrudere. G. Pouller hors. H. Echár fuero. L. Extrudere, i. extra trudere. T. Aufz-stossen.

(†) b **Extrusion**, or thrusting out of any place. G. H. Extrusión. I. Estrusión. L. Extrusio, onis, ab Extrudere.

4786 * **to Ulcerate**. G. Vlcérér, Exulcerér. I. Vlcérare, Esulcerare. H. Exulcerár. L. Vlcérare, i. vlcera agere. Exulcerare. B. Wrethch maken, Wrethch maken. T. Meer vnd geschwerig machen. Gr. ἐλκω, ab ἐλκω, i. vlcus, vlcus.

(†) 4787 * **Exultation**, a leaping for ioy. G. H. Exultation. I. Esultatione. L. Exultatio, onis, ab Exultare, ab ex, & salto.

(†) 4788 * **Exustion**, a burning, or parching. H. G. Exustión. I. Esustión. L. Exustio, onis, ab Exuro, is, fli.

4789 * **an Eye**, à Gr. ὄψω, i. video. Sax. Oge. B. ooghe. * T. Aug, ab antiq. ὄμα, i. oculus, q. Laz. vel ab ὄμα, splendor, q. Cruf. G. Oeil. I. Ochio. H. ojo. * L. Oculus, ab oculendo, quod ciliorum tegminibus oculatur. * Vel à Græco ὄμμα, lingua Dorica oculus, q. Becm. Gr. ὄμμα, ab ὄμα, i. video, vel quasi ὄμα ὄμα ὄμα, i. humorum, vel succorum thalamus, propter humoris crystallini copiam. ὄμμα, ὄμα, & apud Poetas ὄμα, omnia ab ὄμα, i. video. Lat. etiam dicitur Lumen propter claritatem & splendorem, for the eye is the light of the bodie, q. Matth. 6. 27. Heb. עֵינַי גִּנְיָם, aut gnajm, quod & fontem significat, & oculum. Est enim oculus clarus & pellucidus instar fontis, & ut fons aquam, sic oculus humorem quandam crystallinum in se continet: denique, oculus est fons luminis. Apud Græcos etiam anguli oculorum dicuntur ὄμα, à ὄμα, i. fons. (†) Hee that bideh his eyes from the poore shall haue many curses, q. Proq. 28. 27. Of the single eye and wicked eye, q. Matth. 6. 22. 23. Luke 11. 34. God shall wipe away the teares from the eyes of the faithfull, q. Iſai. 25. 8. Reu. 7. 17. & 21. 1.

b **Eye-bright**, an herbe so called, quia hæc herba clarificat oculos. T. Augen-trost. B. Doghen-trost, i. oculorum solamen. G. Eufraise. I. Eufragia & Eufraisa. H. Eufraisa. L. Euphrasia, & sine Euphrosynum. Gr. εὐφροσάων, ἀπὸ τοῦ εὐφροσίνω, i. lætitia afficere, lætificatione: quod scilicet hæc herba in vino macevata, tristitiam expellat, hilaritatemque inducat. Atque huius herbe vsu oculi senum reuiuencunt, q. Kilian. unde vulgo Ocularia, ab oculo, & Gr. ὄψαλαμνῆ, ab ὄψαλαμνῆ, i. oculus, dicitur.

* Extortion.

* Diuers manners of Extortion.

* Extra judiciall.

* Extrinsecall.

* to Extrude.

* Exultation.

* Exustion.

* an Eye.

* Aug.

* Oculus.

* ὄψαλαμνῆ.

* Heb. gnajm.

(†)

a, um, à forma: Pulcher, a, um, à polio, to polish, vel à Gr. πολυχρῶος, & per contract. πολυχρῶς, i. multis coloribus præditus, à πολυς, i. multus, & χρῶς, i. color. Gr. χαλός, à χαλέω, i. voco, quod pulchrum nos in sui amorem quasi inuitet & vocet.

b **Faire**, or **beautie**. Vi. **Beautie**.

4811 **Faire**, or **Mari**. G. Foire, à Lat. Forum, vel à φῆρα, i. fero, seu porto: vel à φῆρος, i. merces, q. Hen. Steph. & q. Nicod. I. Fiera, mercatio. H. Féria. T. Färmarkt. B. Färmercht, ab faer, i. annus, & markt, i. forum, nundinæ. L. Nundinæ, arum, Nundinum, i. a nono die distans nundinæ, q. nouendinæ. Instituta autem eo consilio perhibetur, ut rustici octo diebus in agris essent, & nono die repeterent urbem ad mercatum, legesque accipientes Romam venient. Gr. νῆμερος, à νῆμ, i. omne, totum, & ἄνους, i. cætus, conventus.

4812 **Faire** pleading, quod & Beau pleading or Bewpleading, à Gal. Beau, i. decorus, formosus, & pleder, i. causam agere: It significeth in our Common Law, a Writ upon the Statute of Marlbridge or Marlborough, made the 52. yere of H. 3. cap. 11. whereby it is provided, that neither in the circuit of Iustices, nor in Counties, Hundreds or Courts baron, any fines shall be taken of any man for Faire pleading, that is, for not pleading fairly or aptly to the purpose. Upon which Statute, this Writ was ordained against those that violate herein. See Fitz. Nat. br. f. 270. A. B. C. whose definition is to this effect. The Writ upon the Statute of Marlbridge for not faire pleading, lieth where the Shreue or other Bayliffe in his court, will take fine of the partie plaineiffe or defendant, for that he pleadeth not fairly.

(+) 4813 **Faire** weather. Vi. in **weather**.

4814 **Fairing**, i. donum, quod nundinarum tempore dari solet, q. a ring or thing of the faire, in ceteris linguis idem est cum gift. Vi. a **Gift**.

4815 **Fairie**, à Belg. **Widerlich**, siue **Wreselich**, i. timendus, à wresen, i. timere: propter terrorem quem inopinato suo adventu incutere solent. B. **Touertime**, à toueren, i. incantare. T. **Nacht mummel**, à nacht, i. nox, & mummel, i. larua. L. Lámia, æ, & Lámia, arum, à λανιάζω, q. lido. Gr. λαια, ab antiquis, mulieres esse putabantur, siue verius demonum quedam phantasmata, que formosarum mulierum specie assumptis, pueros pariter & iuvenes blanditijs affectos vorare credebantur. Dion in intima Africa feras quasdam esse scribit muliebri facie, que & ipsæ Lámia dicuntur. Vi. **Magge**.

4816 **Faith**. I. Fede. G. Foy. H. Fe. * L. Fides, ei, dict. à fio, quod fiat quod dictum est, ac præsertim ubi Fides pro fidelitate, que in promissis ac pactis seruatur, accipitur: ut testatur q. Cicero. Offic. 2. & 3. & 4. de finibus. B. **Ghelof**. T. **Glaub**. Sax. **glope**, seu ut olim louc, ab Heb. **לָבַב** labab, i. corde sapuit: hinc **לָבַב** lebab, & **לֵב** leb, i. cor, mens, intellectus. Est etenim mentis actus per Spiritum Sanctum illustratus, fides, in oculos haud quaquam incurrens; sed in imo pectore sedem sibi figens. Heb. **אֱמוּנָה** emunah, ab **אָמַן** aman, i. verax, & fidelis fuit. Cognationem habet cum **אֱמִינָה** jamin, i. dexter: nam dextra manus non raro accipitur pro fidelitate. Est enim fidei consecrata, & per dexteram iurabant antiqui tanquam fidei sedem & virtutis ministrum, q. Auen. (+) Gr. **πίστις**, i. suadere, & hoc ab Heb. **הָאֵל** patia, i. suadere, persuasit, q. Flac.

b **Faithfull**. G. Fidele, feál, loyal. I. Fido, fedele. H. Fiél. L. Fidus, a, um, fidelis, e, à fide. T. **Getrew**, tréwlich, B. **Ghetruuwe**. Gr. **πίστος**, i. fides.

(+) c **Faithfullness**. Vi. **Fidelitie**.

4817 **Faitours**, dict. corrupte, à Gal. **Faisours**, i. factores, Doers, ita used in the Statute anno 7. R. 2. cap. 5. And in the civil part, signifying bad doers. Or it may not improbably be interpreted idle liuers, taken from faitardise, i. a kinde of lunnesse or sleepe disease, proceeded of too much sluggishness, which the Latines call vaternus. For in the said Statute it seemeth to be a Synonymon. See **Magabond**.

4818 **Falchion**, or short sword, à Lat. Falce, i. a Hooke, quod ut scribit, q. Herodot. lib. 5. Gladiolus iste à femore suspendi solitus falcis instar, because it turnes up fomerwhats like a hooke. L. Acinaces. Gr. **ἀκινάκης**, ab **ἀκῆ**, i. mucro, cuspis, vel quiuis gladius incurua acie, vel à Chald. **אֶכֶן** agina, i. dolabra, securis, because it is like a twibild Axe, q. Guich. Vi. a **Hanger**, à **Semitar**.

4819 **Falcon**. G. **Falcon**, **Faucón**, I. **Falcón**, H. **Halcón**, B. **Walc**, T. **Falch**, L. **Fálico**, ónis. Gr. **φάλαξ**, à falcatis vnguibus, q. Fest. H. 2. Altanéro, ab alto volatu, q. Cob. **Auis** huius volatus, à pteribus in augurijs maxime obseruabatur, Felicissimum siquidem omen ad res agendas putabatur, si falco à sinistra volasset, vnde * Gr. **ἀεγέξ**, ab **ἀεγς**, i. facer, q. sacra auis. Est autem Falco femina, eiusque mas est Terioliolus, quod tertia parte minor sit semella, q. Megil. Vi. **Tassel** of a **Hawke**, in **Tassel**.

(+) b **a stone Falcon**. Vi. in **Stone**.

c **a Falconer**. G. **Falconnier**. I. **Falconiere**, & **Falconiero**. H. **Halconéro**. B. **Waldkenner**. T. **Falkner**, **Falkenr**, à **Falcone**, ut supra. L. Accipitrarius, ij, ab accipitre. Gr. **ἰερακτορῆς**, à **ἰερακ**, i. accipitribus nomen adeptus est, **ἰεραξ** enim est falco, accipiter, & **τορῆς**, i. nutritio.

4820 **Falckland**, or **Felckland**. Vi. **Copie-hold** & **Free-hold**.

(+) 4821 **Falernus** ager, regio Campaniæ, ubi colles vitiferi sunt hinc Vinum falernum, i. generosissimum.

(+) 4822 **a Fallacie**, a subtili or craftie deuice. G. **Fallace**, f. I. **Fallacia**. H. L. **Fallácia**, à fallendo. Græ. **ψοφῆ**. T. **Schalckheit**. Vi. **Deceit**, **Guilt**.

(+) b **Fallacious**, full of deceit. G. **Fallacioux**. I. **Pieno d'inganno frodolento**. H. **Doloso**, **Engañoso**. L. **Fallaciosus**, a, um. Vi. **Fraudulent**, **Deceitfull**.

4823 **to Fall**. Sax. **Wallen**. T. **Fallen**, ab Heb. **נָפַל** naphal, i. cadere. G. **Tomber**, à Lat. **Titubando**, cui affinis est Belg. **Tummen**, i. & T. **Tumelen**, i. titubare, vel à **דָּמָה** duma, i. inferius se pulchrum. G. 2. **Chéoir**. I. **Cadere**, **Castare**. H. **Caer**. L. **Cadere**, à Gr. **καταπίπτω**, i. segregor, recedo: vel ab aduerbio **κατά**, i. deorsum. Gr. **πίπτω**, à **πίπ**, i. cado.

b **a Fall**. B. **Wail**. T. **Fall**. G. **Cheüre**. I. **Caduta**. H. **Caída**, **Cayda**, à caer, i. cadere. L. **Cásus**, us, m. à cadendo, lapsus, à labendo. Græ. **πίπτω**, à **πίπ**, i. cado. (+) **We ought not to reioyce at our enemies fall**, and why? q. Prou. 24. 17. 18. **It is better to fall into the hands of God than man**, q. 3 Sam. 24. 14.

c **a falling out**, or discord. Vi. **Discord**.

d **a falling away**, or back-sliding. Vi. **Defection**.

e **the falling sicknesse**. B. **Fallende gechte**. T. **Fallend gecht**, **Falling sicknesse**. **Fallende gechte**, à **schwer**, i. grauis, & **gechte**, i. defectio. G. **Mal caduque**, **Mal de terre**, quod facit ægrotum cadere in terram: le mal St. Ieani. I. **Mal caduco**. H. **Gota coral**, **mal caduco**. L. **Morbus caducus**, à cadendo: * **Morbus Comitialis**, quod comitia vitare diceretur. Interrumpebantur enim comitia quoties al. quis ex hoc morbo concidisset. Quidam etiam **Herculeum**, ab **Hercule**, quoniam morbo huius obnoxium fuisse tradunt. Qui hunc morbum patiuntur, epileptici, **ἐπιληπτικοί**, dicuntur. Vi. **Epilepsie**.

(+) 4824 **a Fallible**, or **deceitfull**. G. **Fallible**. I. **Falibile**. L. **Fallibilis**, e. Vi. **Deceitfull**.

(+) 4825 **Fallonia**. Vi. **in Felonia**.

4826 **a Fallow-field**, because it looketh of Fallow colour. T. **Wachacker**, à **wach**, à **Wachen**, i. arare, & **acker**, i. ager. B. **Wessant**. G. **Jachere**, f. à Lat. **Jacere**, because the field lieth idle. H. **Baruého**. L. **Veruacum**, q. verè nouo subactum, Ager requietus, ager noualis, nouale, à nouando, vt & Gr. **ρεῖς** & **ῥέωγ**. I. Terra non seminata gia due anni.

b **a Fallow-deere**. Vi. in **Deere**.

4826-2 **Falle** or **vntrue**. T. **Falsch**. B. **Walsch**. G. **Fälsch**. H. I. **Falso**. L. **Falsus**, a, um, à fallendo. Gr. **ψεύδης**, à **ψεύδομαι**, i. mentior, (+) of false friends, q. Eccles. 37. 1. 10 7.

(+) b **Fallhood**. G. **Faulstet**. I. **Falsità**. H. **Falsidad**. L. **Falsitas**, atis. Vi. **Deceit**.

c **to falsifie**, or **make false**. B. **Walschen**, **Werbalschen**. T. **Fälschen**, **Werbalschen**. G. **Falschén**. I. **Falsificare**. H. **Falsificar**. L. **Falsare**, i. falsum facere, **Falsificare**. Gr. **ψεύδω**, à **ψεύδομαι**, i. fallus, & **ποίησις**, i. facio.

(+) d **a falsifier**, or forger of writings, an impostor. G. **Faulsaire**. I. H. **Falsario**. L. **Falsarius**, ij. Gr. **ψευδογράφος**, à **ψεύδω**, falso, & **γράφω**, i. scribo, pictor. T. **Eynfelscher**.

4827 **to falter in speech**. Vi. **to falter**.

4828 **Fame**. G. **Fame**. I. H. L. **Fama**, æ. Gr. **φήμη**, à **φήμι**, loquor; dico, (olim enim fuit phama) quia fama non nisi per crebros, ac per multorum ora diffaminatos sermones, comparatur. B. **Gheruchte**. T. **Ein gemel gasselgeschrey**, ein gemetnere, i. sermo communis. Vi. **Renowne**.

b **Famous**, or **renowned**. G. **Faméux**, **Renommé**. I. **Famós**, **Célebre**. H. **Famólo**, **Célebre**, à Lat. **Celebris**. L. **Famosus**, a, um, qui bonam habet famam. T. **Berümt**, à **ruh**, à **rumore**. Gr. **πολύφημος**, à **πολύς**, i. multus, & **φήμη**, i. fama. Vi. **Renowne**.

c **to make famous**. L. **Celebrare**. Vi. **to Celebrate**.

4829 **a Family**, or **household**. G. **Famille**, **maisonnée**, à **maison**, i. domus. I. **Famiglia**. H. L. **Familia**, æ, à **famulo**, nam famulos & seruos comprehendit, as when we say a man hath a great Family, we intend he hath many seruants, q. Cic. cuius verba hæc sunt; familiam intelligimus, quæ constat ex seruis pluribus. Hinc, * quoque constat, seruos olim familiares vocatos, id confirmat q. Senec. lib. 6. epist. 47. & Plaut. Epid. act. 1. Scen. i. & Amph. act. 1. Scen. i. aduenisse familiarem (i. Seruum.) B. **Hups-ghesind**. T. **Haus-ghesind**, ab **haus**, & **gesind**, i. familia. Gr. **οἶκος**, ab **οἶ**, i. domus.

(+) b **a Familie**, **stock**, or **linage**. G. **Famille**. I. **Famiglia**. H. L. **Familia**. Vi. **Progenie**, **Stoche**.

c **Familiar**, or **acquainted**. G. **Familiér**, privé avec vn autre, domestique. I. **Famigliare**, domestico. H. **Familiár**, domestico. L. **Familiaris**, e, à familia, Domesticus, à Domus. B. **Ghemeynsaem**, à **ghemeyn**, i. communis. T. **geheym**, ab **heym**, i. domi, ab **heim**, vel **heim**, i. simul, à **μῆκος**, (i. inimi) i. una mecum, **dahel**, q. **Helu**. Gr. **συνώνος**, à **σύν**, i. con, & **ὄνος**, i. consuetudo.

4830 **a Famine**. G. **Famine**, I. **Fame**. L. * **Fames**. Proprie est edendi cupiditas, dict. à **φαγῶ**, i. edo, comedo: & differt ab * **Inedia**, quod fames est semper cum cupiditate edendi, inedia etiam sine appetitu, ut in ægrotis. Sed hoc loco accipitur fames pro caritate ex annonæ penuria. Vi. a **Dearth**.

b **to famish**, or **kill with hunger**. G. **Affamer**. I. **Affamare**, far morire de fame. H. **Hazér morir con hambre**. L. **Enecare fame**, fame aliquem & medio tollere. B. **Uerhongerhen**. T. **Hunger sterben lassen**, i. fame emori finire. Gr. **ἐκλείω**, ab **ἐκ**, i. ex, & **λείω**, i. famo.

(+) 4831 **Famous**, **renowned**. G. **Faméux**. I. H. **Famós**. L. * **Famós**, & in bonam & malam partem accipitur. Sed illustris, Clarus, Inclutus semper in bonam. Gr. **πολύφημος**, à **πολύς**, i. multus, a, um, & **φήμη**, i. fama, rumor. T. **Walt berümt**.

(+) 4832 **Fanatick**, mad, **franticke**, also inspired with a propheticall furie. G. **Fanatique**. I. H. **Fanático**. L. **Fanaticus**, a, um, a **Fando**. T. **Winnig**.

(+) 4833 **Fanchurch**, street in London, alias Fenchurch, so called of a fennie ground there made by bornes in it, whereof that Ward is called Langborne, i. Long borne Ward, q. Stow Suru. of London, pag. 376.

4834 **Fancie**. Vi. **Fantastie**.

4835 **a Fane**, or **weather-cocke**, sorte à Gr. **πύλος**, i. ostendo, est enim ventorum index, vel; si placet, à Teut. **Fahn**, i. vexillum. Vi. sub voce **Cocke**, a **weather-cocke**.

4836 **a Fanne** to **cool the face**, &c. G. **Esventoir**, à **vento**. I. **Ventolo da farsi vento nel caldo**. H. **Auanico**, **Auanillo**. L. **Flabellum**, à **flando**. T. **Ein Swädel**. B. **een waeyer**, à **waeyen**, i. ventilare.

b **a Fanne**, to **fanne** corne withall. G. **Vani**. I. **Vanno**, **Vaglio**. H. **Háner**. B. **Wann**. T. **Wann**. L. **Vannus**, quod covana, i. lenia ventilatur. Gr. **ἀνέμω**.

c **to fanne** corne. G. **Vannér**. I. **Vannère**, **Vaglière**. H. **Abanár**, **Auenár**, à Lat. **Ventilare**. T. B. **Wannen**. L. **Vannare**, i. paleas & frumenta vannis expurgare. Gr. **ἀνέμω**.

4837 **Fantastie**. B. **Fantastie**. T. **Fantastie**. G. **Fantasia**. I. H. **Fantasia**. * L. **Phantasia**. Gr. **φαντασία**, à **φανταζομαι**, i. imaginor, à **φαίνω**, i. appereo. Est autem proprie imago rerum animo insidentium, vnde * a q. Scal. **imaginacula** dicuntur.

(+) 4838 **a Fantastie**. Vi. **Phantastie**.

4839 **Fantastical**, or **Fantastick**. B. **Fantast**. T. **Fantastisch**. G. **Fantastique**.

- Fantastique. H. l. Fantastico. L. Phantasticus. Græ. *phantastikos*. Vi. *Fantasia*.
- (†) 4839-2 *Farced*, stuffed. G. Farci. I. Riempito. H. Embutido. L. *Farctus*, a, um, à farcio. T. *Mutzgefüllt*.
- * the Farcies. (†) 4839-3 *the Farcies*, scurffe, or leprosie, as the fashions in a horse. G. *Farcin*. I. *Farcina*. L. *Elephantia*. Vi. *Elephantiasis*.
- (†) 4840 a *Fardell*. Vi. a *Fardle*.
- 4841 a *Fardingale*. B. *Herdegard*. T. *Fardegard*. G. *Vertugalle*. I. *Vertugalla*. H. *Vertugado*. L. *Verticula*, à vertendo, quod circa lumbos in gyrum vertatur.
- 4842 *Farding*, or *Farthing*. Vi. a *Farthing*.
- * a Farthing of gold. b 4842 *Farding*, or *farthing* of gold, seemeth to be a coine used in ancient times, containing in value the fourth part of a noble, viz. twentie pence siluer, and in weight the sixth part of an ounce of gold, that is, of fine shillings in siluer, which is three pence and somewhat more. This word is found q Anno 9. H. 5. Stat. 2. cap. 7. thus: Item, that the King doe to be ordained good and iust weight, of the noble, halfe-noble, and farthing of gold, with the rates necessarie to the same, for every Citie, &c. By which place it plainly appeareth to haue bene a coine, as well as the noble and halfe-noble.
- c 4842 *Farding deale*, aliàs *farundell* of land (quadrantata terræ) i. the fourth part of an Acre, q Croimp. Iurif. fol. 220. Quadrantata terræ is read in the q Regist. orig. fol. 1. b. where you haue also Denariata and Obolata, Solidata and Librata terræ, which by probabilitie must rise in proportion of quantitie from the Farding-deale, as an halfe-penic, penic, shilling, or pound, rise in value and estimation: then must * Obolata be halfe an acre, Solidata twelue acres, and Librata twelue score acres. And yet I finde viginti libratas terræ vel reditus, q Regist. orig. fol. 94. a. & fol. 248. b. whereby it seemeth, that Librata terræ is so much as yeeldeth twentie shillings per annum, ad centum solidatas terrarum tenementorum & redituum, f. 249. a. And in q Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 87. f. I finde these words, Viginti libratas terræ vel reditus, which argueth it to be so much land as twentie shillings per annum. See *Farlong*.
- 4843 a *Fardle*, or *packe*. B. *Fardel*. G. *Fardeau*. I. *Fardello*, à farcio, to stuffe. L. *Falciculus*, i. dum. à falcis. Vi. a *Packe*.
- 4844 *Fare*, meat and drinke, diet, à far Lat. à *far* Heb. i. frumentum. Vi. *Heat* and *Drinke*.
- b to *Fare* or *lue*. B. *Maeren*, vt, *Hoe baert ghy* i. Vi. vales? Propterea tamen, *Vi nauigas*? *Vi ueheris*? Vi. how Doe you? in litera D. & to *lue*.
- 4845 *Fare*, as a watermans *Fare*, for ferrying or carrying over the water, à Ferendo. B. *Maergheld*, a *baer*, i. traiectus, & *gheld*, i. pecunia. Vi. *Ferrie*.
- 4846 *Farewell*. B. *Maertwoel*, a *baeren*, i. nauigare, q. d. nauiga prospera aura. Vi. *Adieu*.
- * Farlie vnde. (†) 4847 *Farlie*, as Psalme, or the ten Commandements at the end of the Psalms, Attend my people and giue care, of Farly things I will thee tell, i. of yorely things, i. things done of yore, or old time, and so by putting in an f by Epenh. corruptly is printed of Farly things.
- a Farne, Vi. in ferme. 4848 a *Farne* in the countrey. G. *Férme*. Vi. *ferme*. G. *Metairie*, à metendo. T. *Mejerhoff*, à *meppen*, i. metere. I. *Hereditas*, *Pondere*, *Fondo*. H. *Caferia*, *Calaria*, à *cala*, i. domus. T. 2. *Erbgut*, ab *erb*, i. heres, & *gut*, i. bonum. B. *Erf-goed*, *Pacht-hups*, *pacht-goed*. L. *Villa*, q. *vehilla*, à *vehendo*, quia in eam inuehuntur, & inde euehuntur fruges quelibet, q Var. 1. de rerust. cap. 2. * *Prædium*, ij, quod antiqui agros quos bello ceperant prædæ nomine appellarent & haberent. Gr. *ἀγροῦς*, ab *ἀγρός*, i. ager, rus, & *οἶκος*, siue, *οἶκος*, i. domus. Vi. *ferme*.
- (†) b to *Farne*, or let. I. *Affittare*. L. *Locare ad firmum*. V. *ferme*.
- c a *Farmer*, Sax. *Feopme*. G. *Fermier*, *Metayer*, *Metais*, à *metendo*, of reaping. Censier. I. *Villico*, *huomo di villa*. H. *Mayordomo* en la heredad del campo. L. *Villicus*, i. à villa, q. præfectus villæ. T. *Mejher*, *pacheman*, *huffner*. B. *Pachter*, *houenier*, ab *huffe*, i. iugerum. Gr. *ἀγροῦς*, ab *ἀγρός*, i. rus, & *οἶκος*, i. administro, rego.
- (†) 4849 *Farneham* in Surrey. Sax. *Feopnham*, so called of the great store of Ferne growing about it, q Camd.
- 4850 *Farre* off. B. *Merre*. T. *Ferre*. à Græ. *μέρος*, i. longè, procul, weit. G. *Loing*, *Loingtain*. I. *Lontano*. H. *Léxos*. L. * *Longinquus*, a, um, q. longè distant. Gr. *ἀπόμακρος*, ab *ἀπό*, i. de, ex, procul.
- (†) 4851 *Farreation*. Vi. *Disfarreation*.
- (†) 4851-2 a *Farrier*. L. *Ferrarius*, dict. à ferro. Vi. a *Smith* & *Horselach*.
- 4852 to *Farrow* as fowes doe, à Lat. parere. Vnde G. *Cochonnet*, à cochon, i. porcellus. I. *Porcellare*. B. *Uigghen*, à *bigg*. Ang. *Pigge*. H. *Parir*. L. *Fectare*, *Fectificare*, edere porcellos. Gr. *πάρειν*, à *πάρειν*, inuitat, idem.
- 4853 a *Far*. T. *Furtz*. B. *West*, *Wist*. G. *Pét*. I. *Péto*. H. *Pédo*. L. *Peditum*, i. à pedo, crepitus ventris. Gr. *πέδιον*, à *πέδος*, i. pedo.
- b to *Far*. T. *Furtzen*, *farzen*, à Gr. *πέδω*, i. pedere, q Helu. B. *West laeten*, *bijsten*, ab antiq. Lat. *Villire*, idem. G. *Petés*, tirer vn pet. I. *Petteggiare*, tirer vn petto, tirer correggia. H. *Peér*. L. *Péde-re*, à Gr. *supra*, *Crepere* postico, to cracke backward, *Crepitus* ventris emittere, *flatus* ventris edere. Gr. *πέδιον*.
- 4854 *Farther*. B. *Worther*. T. *Whezer*, *ferner*. G. *Plus outre*. L. *Viterius*, ab *ultra*.
- a Farthing vnde. 4855 a *Farthing*. T. *Der vierde theyl eines pfenigs*, *ötlein*. B. *ort*, à *quartus*: quod sit quarta denarii pars. G. * *Liard*, quod olim illa moneta ex vna parte folio hederæ insigniretur, que Gal. *Liard* dicitur. G. 2. *Quadrin*. I. *Quatrino*. H. *Quadrino*. L. *Quadrans*, antis, quia est quarta pars assis, teruncius, ij, *Numus* perexiguus à tribus vncijs dictus, Varoni *Semibolus*. Gr. *τετράκιον*, à *τέτα*, i. tria, & *ἀκνία*, i. vncia.
- b a *Farthing* of Gold. Vi. a *Farding* of Gold.
- 4856 a *Farundell* of land. Vi. *Farding-deale* of land.
- (†) 4857 *to Fascinate*, to bewitch, to cybice. G. *Fasciner*. H. *Aojár* con mal ojo. I. L. *Fascinare*, q. *parmaison*, i. *vis* *pæson* *calvus*, i. oculis perimo, vel supero, q Agel. Græ. *βασκαίνω*. T. *Zanberen*. B. *Wetoneren*.
- 4858 a *Fashion*. G. *Façón*, à *faciendo*. Vi. *Fozme*, *Manner*.
- b to *fashion*. G. *Façonnér*. Vi. to *Fozme*.
- (†) c the *fashion* in a horse. Vi. the *Farries*.
- 4859 *to Fast*. B. *Wasten*. T. *fasten*, ab *fastus*, i. jejunus, vel ab *amriss*, i. cibo carere. *fast* à Græ. *νενειω*, idem. G. *Jeunier*, & *junér*. I. *Digunare*. H. *Ayunar*. L. *jejunare*, *abintestino illo quod unugo jejuniu dicitur*. Græ. *νενειω*, à *νενειω*, i. jejunus, vel ex particula priuat. vn & verbo *νενειω*, comedere.
- b *fasting*. B. *Wastende*, *nuchter*. G. *Qui est à jeun*, *leün*. I. *Digiunio*. H. *El que está en ayunas*. L. *Jejunus*, a, um. Gr. *νενειω*, à *νενειω*, i. non, & *νενειω*, i. edere. (†) *After Fasting and Prayers, they laid* (†) *hands on them, and dismissed them*, q Act. 13. 3. Vi. *Inter dices*.
- 4860 *fast*, or *firme*. B. *Wast*. T. *Wett*, & *fast*, à Gr. *στάς*, *στατός*, i. suo loco consistens, à verbo *στάω*, *istui*, i. sto, sisto. G. *Férme*, *stabile*. I. *Férmo*, *stabile*. H. *Firme*. L. *Firmus*, a, um, *fortè* à Gr. *ἀπεός*, i. aperta compages, vel *στάς* *ἐπαύξω*, i. fulcio, *stabilio*, *firmitas*, q *Becm*, *stabilis*, à *stano*. Gr. *βέβαιος*, *sepede*. Vi. *firme*.
- (†) 4861 *fastidious*, tedious, loathsome, irksome. G. *Fastide*, *Fastidieux*. I. *Fastidioso*. H. *Enfastiado*. L. *Fastidiosus*, a, um.
- 4862 *fast*. B. *Wet*. T. *Fett*, *feyst*, *fortè* à Lat. *Pastus*, i. sed. G. *Grás*, *Grós*. I. *Grásso*, à Lat. *Craissus*. H. *Gruésslo*. L. *Pinguis*, e, à *pinguis*, genitiu. à *pinguis*, *Obesus*, a, um.
- b *fat* or *fatnelle*. B. *Wet*, *Wettighoyd*. T. *feyste*. G. *Graisse*. I. *Graissezza*. H. *Grossura*, *Gordura*. L. *Pinguedo*, *Obesitas*, *átis*. Gr. *πῶς*, *μῶς*, à *μῶς*, i. pinguis, *λίπος*, *παῖος*.
- 4863 a *fat*. B. *Wet*. T. *Fatz*. L. *Vas*, sis. Vi. *plura in Vate*.
- b *fat*, or *fat*, is a great wooden vessell, which among Brewers in London is ordinarily used at this day to measure Mault by, containing a Quarter, which they haue for expedition in measuring. This word is read q An. H. 5. c. 10. & An. 11. H. 6. cap. 8.
- 4864 *fat* or *destinie*. I. *Fato*. H. *Hádo*. L. *Fatum*, i. Vi. *Destinie*.
- b *fatall*. G. *Facal*, *fecé*, & qui doit aduenir par necessité, ou ordonnance divine. I. *Fatale*. H. *Facal*, *hadado*. L. *Fatális*, e, à *fatum*. B. *Coeghefchit* *ban Gode*, q. à Deo ordinatus. T. *Alles das von Gott eracht und geordnet ist*, q. omne quod à Deo ordinatum est. Gr. *καταρτισμός*, à *κατά*, i. fatum. Vi. *Destinie*.
- 4865 a *father*. Sax. *Fæder*. B. *Wader*. Fris. *Wader*. Geld. *Wader*. Suco. *Dau*. *Fader*. Islan. *Fader*. Pers. *Phader*. T. *Watter*, à Gr. *Πατήρ*, idem G. *Père*. L. *H. Père*. L. *Pater*, is. Gr. *Πατήρ*, q. *ματρίδας* *πατρίδας*, i. liberos seruans, *Genitor* à *gigno*, *parens* à *παίς*. (†) *Hebrai usurpant Patrem pro auo, proauo, & omnibus maioribus per rectam lineam, sic Laban vocatur filius Nahor, q Gen. 29. 5. cum esset Nepos ejus ex Batuele filio, q Gen. 28. 5. de quare consule sacras paginas.*
- b a god-father, quia coram Deo se ut parentem infantii illi, cuius est Pater initialis, fore promittit. B. *Gebader*. T. *Gebatter*, *Pete*. B. 2. *Peter*, à Lat. *Pater*. G. *Parrin*. I. *H. Padrino*, à vulg. Lat. *Patrimus*, *Patrinus*, idem. L. *Pater* initialis, *parens* initialis, *arbitr* *initiationis*, *suscceptor*, *orator*. Gr. *πατριάρχης*, ab *πατρίδας*, *οἶκος*, i. *fulcipio*. L. 2. *Sponsor* *Baptismi*, *Pater* *Spiritualis*.
- c a grand-father. G. *Pere*, *grand*, *Ayéul*. I. *Anolo*. H. *Abuelo*, *Aguelo*. L. *Auus*, i. m, aut ab *auo*, q *Scal*. aut à Gr. *παππῶς*, i. *auus*, aut ab *ἀππῶς*, teste q *Scal*. quod *magnus* significat, q. *magnus* *pater*, ab *ἀππῶς*, i. *pater*, *prior*, *antiquus*, q *Guich*. T. *Wolfs-batter*. B. *Grot-bader*.
- (†) d a foster father. Vi. *foster*.
- e *fatherly*. B. *Waderlick*. T. *Watterlich*. G. *Paternel*, *De pere*. I. *Petrino*, *Di padre*. H. *Patérno*, *Pertenciente* à *padre*. L. *Patérnus*, a, um, à *pater*. Gr. *πατρικός*, à *πατήρ*, i. *pater*.
- f *fatherhood*. B. *Waderlickheyd*. T. *Watterlicheit*. G. *Paternité*. I. *Paternità*. H. *Paternidad*. L. *Paternitas*, *átis*.
- g *fatherless*. Vi. *Ophane*.
- h a father in law, not by nature, but by the law of marriage. G. *Beaupère*, i. *pulcher* *pater*. I. *Sócero*, *Suocero*. H. *Súegro*. L. *Sócer*, *Sócerus*, à Gr. *ἐκπῶς*, idem. T. *Schwacher*. B. *Schön-bader*, i. *pulcher* *pater*.
- i a step-father. Vi. *Stepfather* in litera S.
- 4866 a *father*. B. *Wader*. T. *Wader*. G. *Embrassée*, f. *Brasée*, à *bras*, i. *brachium*. I. *Bracciata*. H. *Bracada*. L. *Vlna*, & *Orgya*, & Gr. *δρῦς*, ab *δρῦς*, i. *extendo*.
- 4867 to *fatigate*, or *make wearie*. G. *Fatiguer*, *Lasser*, à *las*, i. *lassus*, *Matter*, à T. *Watt*, i. *languidus*. I. *Fatigare*, *Stancare*. H. *Fatigar*, *Canfar*. L. *Fatigare*, q. *affatim* *suo* *abundanter* *ago*. *Lassum* *reddere*. B. *Woden*, *Weden*, *Woyen*, *Wey-moyen*. T. *Wühen*, à *müh*, i. *labor*, *Wud* *machen*. Gr. *καταμάσσω*, à *κατά*, & *μάσσω*, i. *labor*, *καταμάσσω*, à *κατά*, i. *labor*. Vi. in *Wearie*.
- (†) 4868 *fatua*. Vi. *Dea bona*.
- 4869 a *faucet*. G. *Faullet*, q. *faucis* *sit* *obitramentum*. Vi. *Tappe*, *Spigot*.
- (†) 4870 a *Faulchion*. L. *Ensis falcatus*. Vi. a *Wanger*, & a *Semitar*.
- 4871 a *Faulcon*. G. *Faulcón*. Vi. *Falcon*.
- b a *Faulconer*. Vi. a *Falconer*.
- 4872 a *fault*. G. *Faulte*, à Lat. *Fallere*, *Coulpe*. I. *Cólpa*, *Offesa*, ab *offendere*. H. L. *Culpa*, & à cello, is, quod non est in us: quod percellat & percutiat hominem. Vel à Gr. *κολλάς*, i. *truncus*, *mutilus*, ut sit id in quo aliquid deest. *Menda*, & *Mendum*, i. à *minus*, ut sit minus quam par ac æquum est, q Helu. *Delictum*, à *delinquendo*. B. T. *Schuld*, à *schelten*, i. *criminari*, q Helu. *Uerbrechen*. Gr. *αἴμα*.
- b *faultie*, or in *fault*. B. *Schuldigh*. T. *Schuldigh*. G. *Coulpable*. I. *Coupevole*. H. *Culpable*. L. *Compos culpæ*.
- c to *fault* in speech. à Gal. *Faulte*, i. *culpa*. Vi. *Stammer*, *Stutter*.
- (†) 4873 *fauna*, idem quod *Fauna* uxor *Fauni*. Vi. *Dea bona*.
- (†) 4874 *faunus*, Saturni filius, qui primus hominibus in Latio sine religione uiuentibus Deorum cultum, metumq; injectit, lucos sacravit, templa constituit, dict. à *fando*, q. *oracula* *sua* *voce* *redderet*, alius fuit, *Faunus* filius *Pici* regis *Latini* patris, qui homines ferarum more uiuentes, vitam docuit mitiorem habuit hic Romæ templum in monte *Capio*, * *plures* *siue* *Fauni* *esque* *Deos* *Syluestres* *agrestes* *habuerunt* *Ethnici* *qui* *Græcis* *dicuntur* *Satyri*. Vi. a *Satyræ*.
- (†) 4875 *the fauonien*, or *west-wind*. I. H. *Fauonio*. L. *Fauonius*, dictus à *fouendo*, quod *cuncta* *foueat*, q *Nebr*. Vi. *west-wind*, in *Wind*.
- 4876 *faunus*.

- 4876 **Favour**. G. Fauveur. I. Fauveur, Buóna grátia. H. Fauor, Buéna grátia. L. Fauor, óris, à fauere. Gr. εὐφραίνω, ab εὐ, i. benè, & φέρω, i. fama. Vel à Gr. φαῖς, i. splendo, & Scal. Hinc Faustus, i. felix, prosper, siue cui multi fauent: & Fauonius, qui genialis mundi spiritus, apud q. Lucr. Viget genitabilis aura Fauoni: Grátia, æ, q. Charátia, à Gr. χάρις, i. gratia, à χαίρω, i. gaudeo, lator, vel à gratis, ut sit gratia, q. gratis data: sic enim Scriptura Sacra vocabulo gratiæ utitur. Inquit Apost. Diversa genera gratiarum sunt. Item, Non ego, sed gratia Dei in me. Grátia igitur donum aliquod ab alio acceptum significat. B. Gunde. T. Gunt, à günnen, i. fauere, à γύνω, chanan, i. gratia affectit.
- b. to **Favour**. G. Fauoriser. I. Fauorise, Fauoreggiare. H. Fauorecer. L. Fauere. B. Günnen. T. Günnen, ut supra, güntig sein. Gr. ευμενέω, à ευ, i. cum, & μενέω, i. facio.
- (t) c. a **Fauourer**. G. Fauoriséur, Fauteur. I. Fautore. H. Fauoreccдор. L. Fautor, oris, à fauendo.
- d. a **Fauorite**. G. Fauorit. I. Fauorito, à Lat. Fauore. Vi. **Minion**.
- (t) e. a **Fautor**. Vi. **Fauourer**.
- 4877 a **Fawcet**, or **tappe**. G. Faulset. Vi. **Tappe**.
- (t) 4878 a **Fawchion**. L. Ensis falcatus. Vi. a **Hanger**, & **Se-mitar**.
- 4879 a **Fawne** of a **Deere**. G. Faón. Vi. sub voce **Deere**.
- 4880 to **Fawne** or **flatter**, fortè à Gr. φάινω, i. loqui, dicere: q. omnia ad alterius beneplacitum & libitum proferre siue loqui, secundum illud Gnatonis apud Comicum: Si quis ait, aio: si quis negat, nego id rursus. Vi. to **flatter**.
- b. a **Fawner**, or **flatterer**. Vi. a **Claw-backe**.
- 4881 **Fayth**. Vi. **Faith**.
- 4882 **Fealtie**, or **faithfulness**. G. Fealté, Feauté, I. Fedeltà. H. Fiel-dad. L. Fidelitas, áris, à fidelis, à fide. Vi. **faithfulness**.
- b. **Fealtie**, (Fidelitas) significeth in our Common Law an oath taken at the admittance of every tenant, to be true to the Lord of whom he holdeth his land. And he that holdeth land by this only oath of fealtie, holdeth in the freest manner that any man in England under the King may hold: because all with us that haue fee, hold per fidem & fiduciam, that is, by Fealtie at the least, q. Smith de Rep. Ang. lib. 3. cap. 8. For Fidelitas est de substantia feudi, q. Dnar. de feud. c. 2. n. 4. This Fealtie is also used in other Nations, as the Lombards and Burgundians, q. Cassan. consuet. Burgund. fol. 419. & 420. And indeed the very first creation of this tenure, it grew from the love of the Lord towards his followers, so did it binde the Tenant to Fidelitie, as appeareth by the whole course of the Feods: and the breach thereof is losse of the Fee, q. Duar. de Feud. cap. 14. n. 11. q. Hotom. de verb. Feudal. sheweth a double Fealtie: one generall, to be performed by every Subject to his Prince: the other speciall, unto their Land-Lord. This Fealtie speciall, is with us performed either by Free-men, or by Villeines. The forme of both see q. Anno 14. Edw. 1. Stat. 2. in these words: When a Free-man shall doe Fealtie to his Lord, he shall hold his right hand upon a booke, and shall say thus: Heare you, my Lord R. that I I.P. shall be to you both faithfull and true, and shall owe my Fealtie to you for the land that I hold of you, at the termes assigned, So helpe me God and all his Saints. When a Villeine shall doe Fealtie unto his Lord, he shall hold his right hand over the booke, and shall say thus: Heare you, my Lord A. that I B. from this day forth unto you shall be true and faithfull, and shall owe you Fealtie for the land that I hold of you in Villenage, and shall be iustified by you in bodie and goods: So helpe me God and all his Saints. See the q. Regist. orig. fol. 302. a.
- 4883 **Feare** or **dread**, à B. **Maer**, idem. Vel à furus, i. nigrum, tenebre, qui enim quid metuunt, tenebras quarunt quibus se abscondant. * Vnde N. querit A. i. Nequam querit Angulum. B. **Maere**, à Græ. φάω, i. horrere, formidare. T. **forcht**, à φέρω, i. formido, q. Helu. G. Paour, Peür. Crainte. I. **Paúra**, à Lat. Paure. Timore, Spauento, à pauendo. H. **Miedo**, à Lat. Metus. Espanto, Temor. L. **Métus**, us, meti, rō uenire, i. transire, demittere: amittitur enim constantia animi, q. C. Scal. metus nihil aliud sit quam demissio animi, q. Cic. 2. Tusc. Timor, óris, ex Gr. **δειδω**, i. timor, Páur, óris, à **δέω**, i. metus, q. Scal. vel à **δειν**, i. ferire, quia mentem percellit, ab Heb. **יָרָא** pachad, idem. Témor, óris, à Gr. **τρέω**, i. tremo. Gr. **φόβος**, à **φείω**, i. fugio. Vnde Poeta: timor addidit alas, **δειδω**, **δεδω**, à **δεῖω**, i. metuo, timeo.
- b. to **feare**, **fright**, or **make afraid**. B. **Werneren**, **Wernieren**, **Werschrecken**. T. **Ererschrecken**. G. Espouantér, Effrayer. I. Spauentare, Spaurire, à **paúra**, i. paour. H. **Esphantar**. L. **Terrefacere**, **Terrificare**, à **terrere** & **facere**. Terrorem incutere. Gr. **δυναστεύω**, à **δύναμις**, i. metus, **ἐκδιδοῦναι**, ab **ἐκ**, i. ex, & **δίδωμι**, i. percutio, ferio. Vi. to **astonish**, & to **fright**.
- c. **fearefull**, or **afraid**. B. **Wreesachtigh**, **Weydest**. T. **forchtiam**. G. **Craintif**, **Paouréux**. I. **Timido**, **Pauroso**. H. **Temeroso**. L. **Timidus**, à **timendo**. **Páuidus**, à **pauendo**. **Meticulosus**, à **metuendo**. Gr. **δειδω**, à **δεῖω**, i. timeo.
- d. **fearefulness**, or **feare**. Vi. **feare**.
- 4884 **fearne**, or **ferne**. B. **Maeren**. Vi. **ferne**.
- * a **Feast**, unde. 4885 * a **feast**, or **banquet**. G. Feste, Banquet. I. Festa. H. Fiesta. B. **feest**. L. Festum, i. quod conuiuia Festis precipue diebus haberi solent, à Gr. **ἑστιά**, Dea olim religiose culta, q. Becm. Vi. a **Banquet**. (t) The poore ought to be remembered at our Feasts, q. Nchem. 8. 10.
- (t) b the **feast** of all Saints. Vi. sub voce **Saint**.
- 4886 **feat**, fine, or neat, fortassis à Gal. **φαῖς**, i. factus, perfectus. Vi. **Feat**, fine, **Wraue**.
- 4887 a **feather**. B. **Weder**. T. **feder**, à Gr. **πτερόν**, i. ala auis, q. **πτερόν**, à **πτερόν**, i. volo, as, q. Helu. G. **Plume**. I. **Piuma**. H. **Pluma**. L. **Pluma**, æ, q. **Piluma**, q. **Idid**. quod enim pilus in quadrupedibus, id in auibus pluma est. Penna, à **πτερόν**, qua pisces natant, ex similitudine sumpta analogia.
- (t) b a **feather-bed**. Vi. sub voce **Bed**.
- 4888 a **feature**, or **making**, ab antiquo. Lat. fetura, quo pro fetu utitur, q. Non. G. **Facture**. I. **Fatura**. H. **Hechura**. L. **Factura**. B. **Maechen**, i. **maechen**, i. **facere**. Vi. **forme**, **fashion**.
- (t) 4889 a **feauer**. Vi. **Aque**.
- (t) b **feauertew**. Vi. **feuertew**.
- 4890 **February**. Vi. sub voce **Month**, in litera M.
- 4891 a **fee**, or **reward**. Sax. **Feo**, idem, & antiq. Angl. **feoh**, quod hadie money, q. Verit. fol. 218. Vi. a **Reward**.

- 4892 **Fee**, Feodum, aliàs Feudum, is used in our Common Law for all those lands which we hold by perpetuall right, q. Hotom. verbo Feodum, de verb. Feud. And by this name goe all lands and tenements, that are held by any acknowledgement of any superiority to a higher Lord. They that write of this subiect doe diuide all lands and tenements, wherein a man hath a perpetuall estate to him and his heires, into Allodium & Feudum: * Allodium is defined to be euery mans owne land, &c. which he possesseth merely in his owne right, without acknowledgement of any seruice, or payment of any rent unto any other: and this is a property in the highest degree. And of some it is called Allodium, ab a priuat. & laudum vel laudatio, ut sit pradium cuius nullus autor est nisi Deus. Est enim laudare, vel Nonio teste, nominare, quod & Bud. docuit ad l. Herenn. ff. her. instit. Prat. verbo Allodium. q. Hotom. in verb. Feud. * Feudum is that which we hold by the benefit of another, and in the name whereof we owe seruice, or pay rent, or both to a superior Lord. And all our land here in England, the Crowne land (which is in the Kings owne hands in the right of his Crowne) excepted, is in the nature of Feudum or Fee. For though many a man hath land by descent from his Ancestors, and many others haue deuely bought land for their money, yet is the land of such nature, that it cannot come to any, either by descent or purchase, but with the burden that was laid upon him who had Nouell Fee, or first at all received it as a benefit from his Lord, to him and to all such, to whom it might descend or any way be conueyed from him. So that there is no man here that hath directum dominium, i. the very property or demaine in any land, but the Prince in the right of his owne Crowne, q. Camb. Brit. For though he that hath Fee, hath lus perpetuum, and vile dominium, yet he oweth a dutie for it, and therefore is it not simply his owne. For he that can say most for his estate, saith thus: I am seised of this or that land or tenement in my demaine, as of Fee. Seisitus inde in dominico meo ut de feudo: and that is as much as if he said; It is my demaine or proper land after a sort, because it is to me and mine heires for euer, yet not simply mine, because I hold it in the nature of a benefit from another. * Fee is of two sorts: Fee absolute, aliàs Fee simple; and Fee conditionall, aliàs Fee taile. Fee simple, Feudum simplex, is that, whereof we are seised in these generall words, To vs and our heires for euer. Fee taile, Feudum talliatum, is that whereof we are seised to us and our heires, with limitation; that is, the heires of our bodie. And Fee taile is either generall or speciall. Generall is, where land is given to a man and the heires of his bodie: the reason whereof is given by q. Littet. c. 2. lib. 1. because a man seised of land by such a gift, if he marry one or more wiues, and haue no issue by them, and at the length marry another, by whom he hath issue, this issue shall inherit the land. Fee taile speciall is that, where a man and his wife be seised of lands to them, and the heires of their two bodies: the reason is likewise given by Littleton in the same place, because in this case, the wife dying without issue, and he marrying another by whom he hath issue, this issue cannot inherit the land, being specially given to such heires. This Fee taile hath the original from the Statute of Westm. 2. c. 1. which was made Ann. 13. Ed. 1. Yet see q. Bract. lib. 2. c. 5. n. 3. his verbis: Item, quedam absoluta & larga, & quedam stricta & coarctata, sicut certis hereditibus. To whom adde q. Plowd. casu Willion, fol. 235. a. b. & seq. For before that Statute, all land given to a man and his heires, either generall or speciall, was accounted in the nature of Fee, and therefore held to be so firmly in him to whom it was given, that, any limitation notwithstanding, he might alienate and sell it at his pleasure: much like that which the Civilians call nudum præceptum, binding rather by way of counsell and aduice, than compulsion or restraint. And this thing seeming vnreasonable to the wisdom of our Realme, because so a man meaning well to this or that posteritie of himselfe or his friends, might be forthwith deceived of his intention, the said Statute was made for redresse of this inconuenience, whereby it is ordained, that if a man give lands in Fee, limiting the heires to whom it shall descend, with a reuersion to himselfe or his heires for default, &c. that the forme and true meaning of his gift shall be obserued. He that hath Fee then, holdeth of another by some dutie or other, which is called seruice: And of this seruice, and the diuersitie thereof, see **Chivalrie**, and **Seruitce**. He that will learne from what fountaine those Feuds or Fees did first spring, let him reade q. Anthon. Conatus de meth. feud. c. 1. where he shall receive great light for his guide into so obscure a Dungeon. See **Rege**. This word Fee is sometime used with us for the compasse or circuit of a Lordship or Manour, q. Bract. lib. 2. c. 5. in these words: In eadem villa & de eodem feudo. Thirdly, it is used for a perpetuall right incorporeall, as to haue the keeping of prisons in fee, q. Old nat. br. fo. 41. Foster in Fee, eod. fol. 6. Rent granted in Fee, q. Anno 28. Ed. 1. Stat. 3. c. 8. Lastly, Fee significeth a reward or ordinarie dutie, that a man hath given him for the execution of his office, or the performance of his industry in his Art or Science: as the Lawyer or Physitian is said to haue his Fee, when he hath the consideration of his paines taken; the one with his Client, the other with his Patient.
- b. **Fee expectant**, is by the Feudists termed Feudum expectatium, or expectatiua, substantiuely used. q. Mat. de Affict. decif. 292. n. 2. f. 417. See **Expectant**.
- c. **Fee ferme**, Feudi firma, significeth in our Common Law, land held of another in Fee, that is, in perpetuall to himselfe and his heires, for so much yeerely rent as it is reasonably worth, more or lesse, so it be the fourth part of the Fee worth, q. Old tenures. See **Exposit** of the Statute of Glocester, anno 6. Edw. 1. without homage, fealtie, or other seruices, others than be especially comprised in the feofment. But by Fitzh. it seemeth, that the third part of the value may be appointed for the rent, or the finding of a Chaplaine to sing diuine Seruice, &c. Nat. br. fol. 210. c. And the nature of it is thus, that if the rent be behinde and vnpaid for the space of two yeeres, then the feoffour or his heires haue action to recouer the lands as their demesnes, q. Brit. c. 66. n. 4. But obserue out of q. West. symbol. p. 1. lib. 2. sect. 463. that the feoffement may containe seruices and suit of Court, as well as rent. And the author of the New Termes of Law saith, that Fee ferme oweth fealtie, though not expressed in the feofment, for that fealtie belongeth to all kinde of tenures. Vi. **Firme**.
- 4893 **feeble** or **weake**. G. Foible. Vi. **weake**. (t) We ought to com- (t) fort the feeble minded, q. 1 Theff. 5. 14.
- 4894 to **feed**. B. **Weden**, Vi. to **Montish**, & vocab. seq. (t) Those that

* Allodium
quid.

* Feudum
quid.

* Fee simple.
* Fee conditionall.

Fee Ferme.

Feede, Feida.

* Feeth.

* Fello.

* Furunculus.

* Paronychia.

Felonie.

* Petit larceny
is felonie, and
thereby the losse
of goods.

that feed a flocke are worthy to eat of the milke, *1 Cor. 9.7.*

b to feed cattell. B. *Woeden*, à Gr. *βοτάνω*, i. victum præbeo. B. T. *Woeden*, à *Weide*, i. pascuum. G. *Paistre*, *Repastre*. I. *Pascere*. H. *Apacentar* el ganado. L. *Pascere*, à pascio, à Gr. *πάσχω*, idem. Græ. *πάσχω*, i. distribuio, à distribuendo pecoribus alimentum suum: *ποιμαίνω*, à ποιμαίνω, i. pastor, propriè ouium pastor, opilio. Etym. *ποιμαίνω* est *ποιμαίνω*, quod in herba, hoc est, in pascuis maneat.

4895 *Feed*, Feida, alias Faida, significeth in the German tongue Guerram, i. capitales inimicitias vel bellum, q. *Horom. disp. feud. c. 2. b.* *Femina* dicitur Faidam non facere, q. *Gl. S. fin. de leg. Corrad. 2.* Feud, by reason that women by the Law are not subiect to warfare, q. *Skene de v. s. verbo Affidatio.* q. *M. Lambert in his explication of Saxon words, writeth it* * Feeth, and saith likewise, that it significeth capitales inimicitias, and also that Feud used now in Scotland and the North parts of England is the same, and that is a combination of kindred to revenge the death of any of their blood, against the killer and all his race. Vi. *Feud*.

4896 to *Feele* or perceive. B. *Ghenoeleu*, T. *Fühlen*, *Empfinden*, ex in, i. intus, & finden, i. inuenire. G. *Sentir*. H. *Sentir*. I. L. *Sentire*, à sentio, à sensus. Gr. *αἰσθάνομαι*.

b to *Feele* or handle. Vi. to *Handle*.

c a *Feeling*, sense, or touching. G. *Sens*, *Sentement*, & *Sentiment*, à sentir, i. sentire. Vi. *Sense*, *Touching*.

4897 a *Feeld*, or field. B. *Feld*, T. *Feld*. Vi. a *Field*.

4898 a *Feend*, vet. Angl. *feind*, & *fand*, & in plural *feyndas*, q. *Verst.* fol. 218. Sax. *viend*, à Teut. *feind*, i. inimicus. Vnde & T. *diabolum* *feinde* interdum absolute dicunt, interdum ter bose *feindt*, i. malus inimicus, & Anglis the Deuill is called the fiend of hell, q. *Verst. eoloco. Vi. Furies, & Enemies.*

(†) 4899 *Feeth*. Vi. *Feede*.

(†) 4900 *Feeth*. Vi. *Feeth*.

(†) 4901 *Feida*. Vi. *Feede*.

4902 *Felicitie*, or happiness. G. *Felicité*. I. *Felicità*. H. *Felicitad*. L. *Felicitas*, à felix. B. *Saltghed*, à *saligh*, i. beatus. T. *Sehigkeit*. Gr. *εὐδαιμονία*, ab *εὐδαιμον*, i. felix. *εὐτυχία*, ab *εὐτυχ*, i. felix. Vi. in *Happie*.

4903 a *Fell*. B. *Fell*. T. *Fäll*, à Lat. *pellis*. Vi. a *Skin*.

b a *sheepes-fell*. T. *Schaff-fell*. B. *Schappel*. L. *Mollestra*. Gr. *μαλίσθη*, à *μαλιν*, i. ouis.

c a *Fell-monger*. B. *Fell-monger*. B. *Huy-better*, ab *huy*, *suu* *huyd*, i. pellis, & *better*, i. macerator. *Weltercyder*, à *vel*, i. pellis, & *bereyden*, i. parare. T. *Bürzner*, à *coris* que parat ac vendit. G. *Peau-cier*, à *peau*, i. pellis, *Pelletier*. I. *Pelliciaro*. H. *Pellejero*. * L. *Pellio*, ónis, à pelle. Gr. *δερματοπλάστης*, à *δέρμα*, i. pelles, & *πλάσσω*, i. vendo. Vi. *Skinner*.

4904 to *Fell*, cut, or beat down to the ground, à Belg. *bellen*. T. *fällen*. G. *Abbätre*. I. *Abbattere*, *Derrocár*. H. *Abatir*, q. ad terram batere. *Derribár*. L. *Prosternere* in terram, succidere, ex sub, & cado.

b to *Fell* down to the ground. G. *Terrasser*, ex *terre*, i. terra. T. *niederwerffen*. B. *nærwerpen*, à *nieder*, i. inferius, & *werffen*, i. iacere, *zuboden*, i. ad fundum, & *werffen*, i. iacere.

c to *Fell* down or batter. Vi. to *Batter*.

4905 a *Fellon*, a sore in the body so called, fortassis ex Lat. *Fel*, i. bilis: solet enim bilis esse causa furunculorum: vel ab antiq. Angl. *Fell*, quod crudelem significat, ob vehementiam. B. *fist*, i. *ficus*, à similitudine: *herde* *buyle* oft *sware*, T. ein *spitzig* *bnd* *hitzig* *Blatterlin*, i. acuta & urens pustula. G. *Frönle*. I. *Fronco*. H. *Hura*, ab *vrendo*. * L. *Furunculus*, quod furtim nascitur, vel à similitudine tuberculorum in arboribus que furunculos vocamus. Gr. *βόδιον*, ab *οἶδον*, à tumendo.

b a *Fellon* on the finger, à *Fel*, ut suprà. T. *neidt* *nagel*, à *neidt*, i. *inidia*, & *nagel*, i. *unguis*, *new* *nagel*, i. *nouus* *unguis*. B. *nyd* *nagel*, *nýt* *blæsch*, à *nýt*, i. *inidia*, & *blæsch*, i. *caro*. * L. *Paronychia*. G. *Panary*. I. *Panaricio*. H. *Panarizzo*. Gr. *παρονυχία*, ex *παρά*, & *ὄνυξ*, i. *unguis*, quod ut plurimum unguibus adnasci solet: vnde H. *uniero*. I. *onghiata*, ab *unguis*.

4906 a *Fellon* or theefe, à Gal. *Felón*, i. *atrox*, *crudelis*, q. a *Fell* one, vel à *velando*. Vi. a *Cheefe*.

b *Fellony* or theft. Vi. *Cheft*.

4907 a *Fellow* or companion, fortis ab Ang. *Follow*. Belg. *volghen*, & Teut. *folgen*, i. *sequi*, sicut ut Comes à *Comitando*. T. ein *gesell*, mit *gesell*. B. *veyn*, *veynt*. Vi. *Companion*.

b *Fellowship* or Company. Vi. *Company*, *Society*.

c a good *Fellow*. Vi. in *Companion*, a bon *Companion*.

4908 *Felo de se*, is he that committeth Felonie by murdering himselfe, q. *Crompt. Iust. pac. fol. 28. & q. Lamb. Eirenarch. lib. 2. ca. 7. fol. 243.*

b *Felonte*, (Felonía) alias *Fallonia*, q. *Hostiens.* Vi. Etym. in *Fellon*. We account any offence felony that is in degree next unto petit treason, and compriseth diuers particulars under it, as murder, theft, killing of a mans selfe, sodometry, rape, wilful burning of houses, & diuers such like, which are to be gathered especially out of Statutes, whereby many offences are daily made Felony, that before were not. Felony is discerned from higher offences by this, that the punishment thereof is death, except in Petit larcenie. * For petit larcenie, which is the stealing of any thing under the value of twelue pence, is Felonie, as appeareth by *q. Broke tit. Coron. n. 2.* His reason is, because the indictment against such a one must runne with these words, *felonice cepit*, and yet is this not punished by death, though it be losse of goods. A man may call that Felony, which is vnder petit treason, and punished by death: And of this there be two sorts, one higher, that for the first time may be releued by *Clergie*, another that may not. The cognition or knowing them is by Statutes. For *Clergie* is allowed, where it is not expressly taken away. Of these matters reads *q. Stanf. lib. 1. pl. cor. à fine ca. 2. ad vique 39. and the Statutes, q. Lamb. Iust. of peace lib. ca. 7. in a Table drawne for the purpose, as also lib. 4. cap. 4. fol. 404. q. Crompt. in Iust. pac. fo. 32. &c.* Felony is also punished by losse of lands not entayled, and goods or Chattels, as well Reall, as Personall, and yet the Statutes anno 37. H. 8. c. 6. Felony ordinarily worketh corruption of blood, though not, where a Statute ordeineth an offence to be Felony, and yet withall saith, that it shall not worke corruption of blood, as Anno 39. Eliza. ca. 17. How many waies Felony is

committed, see *q. Crompt. Iust. pac. f. 32. &c.*

c a *Felon*. Vi. *Fellon*.

4909 a *Felt*. B. *Felt*. T. *Filtz*. G. *Feltre*. I. *Feltro*. H. *Fieltro*, à *uulg.* *Feltum*, idem. Vel à *Villus*, *sive* *flocus*, respectu materia, ex qua efficitur. Vel à Gr. *πλωτός*, i. constrictus, constipatus. L. *Pannus coactilis*. Gr. *ἐπιπλωα*, à *πλώω*, i. cogo. Hinc *q. Czar* vocat subcoacta, orum. Vi. a *that*.

4910 *Fel-wort*, i. herba Felica, ob eius amaritudinem. Vi. *Gentian*.

4911 a *Female*. G. *Femme*, *femelle*. I. *Femina*. H. *Hembra*, q. *fembra*, à *femina*, q. *Cob.* L. *Femina*, & à *foetu*, q. *Scal.* T. *Wie* *see*, *us* *Ang.* the *thee*, propriè de animalibus irrationalibus, ut latioris significationis est quam mulier.

b *Female*, as of the Female kinde. G. *Feminin*, appartenant à femme ou femelle. I. *Feminino*, *feminile*. H. *Perfeneſciënte* à *hembra*. L. *Femineus*, a, um, *femininus*, a, um, à *femina*. T. *weiblich*, à *weib*, i. *femina*, *fräwlich*, à *fräw*, i. *femina*. B. *byonwelich*, Gr. *θηλυς*, à *θηλή*, i. *papilla*.

(†) c *Feminine*. Vi. b *Female*, as of the female kinde.

4912 to *Fence*, à Lat. *defendere*. B. *schermen*, *bechten*, *bichten*. G. *Esermir*. I. *Schermire*. H. *Elgremir*, à Teut. *schirmen*, i. gladium vibrare & circumagere. T. *tschirmen*, à *schirm*, i. propugnaculum, clypeus, vel à Gr. *χρῆμα*, i. pugna. L. *Digladiari*, q. *distictis* gladiis pugnare. Gr. *μαχάσσομαι*, à *μάχ*, i. *dis*, & *μαχάσσομαι*, i. pugno.

b a *Fencer*, or master of Fence. B. *bechter* *schermmer*, *becht* *maester*. G. *Elcirmeur*. I. *Shermidore*, *schermidore*. H. *Elgremidór*. L. *Gladiator*, óris, *Digladiátor*, óris, *Lanista*, & à *lanio*, i. *lacro*, q. *Cathol.* T. *fechter*, *frey* *fechter*.

c a *Fencing*. B. *scherminghe*, *scherm-konste*, i. *ars gladiatoria*. T. *fechtkonst*. G. *Elcrime*, *elcirmerie*. I. *Schrima*. H. *Elgrima*. L. *Gladiatura*, & Gr. *μαχάσσομαι*.

d a *Fencing* schoole. Vi. *Fencing* & *Schoole*.

e to *Fence* or fortifie, à Lat. *defendo*. Vi. to *Fortifie*.

f *Fencemonth*, is a Month, wherein it is vnlawfull to hunt in the Forrest, because in that month the female Deere doe Faune, and this month beginneth 15. daies before Midsummer, and endeth 15. daies after. So that to this Month there be 31. daies. See *Manwood* part. 1. *Forest* law, pag. 66. but more at large, part. 2. cap. 13. It is also called the Defence month, that is, the forbidden month, and the word defence is used in like sort, q. *West 2. cap. 47. an. 13. Edw. 1. in these words: All waters where Salmons be taken, shall be in defence for taking of Salmons from the Natiuity, &c.*

4913 *Fenchurch* in London. Vi. *Fanchurch*.

4914 *Fenegraeke*, *Femyricke*. Vi. *Fenugraeke*.

4915 a *Fen*, or Marsh ground. B. *Fen*, *bonne*, *Petrus Nannus*, li. 10. *dicell*, à *feno* *dic* *putat*. G. *Maréz*, *marécage*, *diff.* q. *perite* *mer*. T. *Marast*. I. *Palude*, *luoghi paludosi*. H. *Laguna*, à *Lacu*, à *λακός*, i. *lacus*, *fossa*. L. *Paludofus* *locus*, à *Palus*, *udis*, à Gr. *πῶλος*, i. *lutum*. Gr. *ἐλῶς*, *ἐλῶς* *ἐλῶς*, i. *locus palustris*.

4916 *Fennel*. G. *Fenouil*, ou *fenoil*. B. *Wenckel*. T. *fenchel*. I. *Fimocchio*. H. *hinójo*, *ynójo*. L. *Feniculum*, q. *foenum oculorum*, à Gr. *φανός*, i. *lucidus*, propter efficaciam in exacuendo visu: ita I. *Fimocchio*, quasi *finare* il *occhio*. Gr. *μαρμαρις*, & *μαρμαρίς*.

b *Fennel-giant*, ob eius magnitudinem, atque ob eius similitudinem cum *feniculo*. G. *Ferüle*. I. L. *Ferula*, & H. *Cañahéja*. Gr. *νάρθηξ*.

c *Fen-fennel*, ob similitudinem cum *feniculo*, & *subus* *gracissimum*.

Vi. *Sulphur-wort*.

4917 *Fenugraeke*. G. *Fenegrec*, *fenugrec*. I. *Fenugreco*. L. *Fenugracum*, i. *fenogracum*, quod inuentum fuerit olim abundantissimum in *Græcia*. H. *Alfordas*, *alhóluas*, ex *Arab.* *Halbecun*, à *verbo* *halabo*, i. *lac* *dare*, *pressa* enim *herba* *liquorem* *fundit*, ut *lac* *album*, q. *Cob.* B. *Fenegric* *krup*. T. *bockshorn*, ob similitudinem cum *cornu*, vnde & Gr. *βουκεγός*, q. *Cob.*

4918 *Ffeodary*, alias *Feudarie*, alias *Fudarie*. L. *Feudatarius*, is an officer authorized, and by the Master of the Court of Wards and Liveries, by Letters Patents under the seal of that Office. His function is to be present with the Escheater at the finding of any office, and giue evidence for the King as well concerning the value as the tenure, and also to survey the land of the Ward, after the Office found, and to rate it. He is also to assigne the Kings widows their dowers, and to receive all the rents of the Wards lands, within his circuit, and to answer them to the Receiver of the Court of Wards and Liveries. This Officer is mentioned anno 32. H. 8. ca. 46.

b a *Feodarie*, q. *feudi* possessor. G. *Feudál*, *Feodál*, *Feudatáire*. I. H. *Feudatário*. L. *Feudarius*, ij, *Feudatarius*, ij, & *feudi* *patronus*, *Beneficiarij* *predij* *dominus*. Vi. *Feoffour*.

(†) 4919 *Feodum*. Vi. *Feo*.

(†) 4920 *Feoffor*. Vi. in *Feoffment*.

4920-2 a *Feoffour*. G. *Seigneur du fief*, i. *patronus predij beneficiarij*.

Vi. in *Feoffment*.

b *Feoffment*, (Feoffamentum) significeth donationem feudi. Also in our Common Law, any gift or grant of any Honours, Castels, Mannours, Mesuages, Lands, or other Corporall or immovable things, of like nature, unto another in Fee simple, that is to him and his heires for ever by deliuerie of feisin and possession of the things giuen, whether the gift be made by word or writing. And when it is in writing, it is called a Deed of Feoffment, and in euerie Deed the giuer is called the *Feoffour*, (Feoffator) and he that receiveth by vertue thereof the *Feoffee* (Feofatus) And *Litle* saith, that the proper difference between a *Feoffour*, and a *Donour*, is, that the *Feoffour* giueth in Fee simple, the *Donour* in Fee tayle, l. 1. c. 6.

4921 *Ferdfare*, significeth an acquitment of a man to goe into the Warres.

4922 *Ferdwit*, significeth an acquit of a murder in the Armie.

(†) 4923 *Feretrius*, *feretrius*, dictus est Iupiter, à *ferendis* *spolijs*, q. *Liu.*

(†) 4924 *Ferlie* things. Vi. *Ferlie*.

4925 *Ferm*, (Firma) Gal. *Firme*: Ang. a *Farme*. Vi. *Farme*, and significeth with vs, House or Land, or both, taken by Indenture of Lease, or Lease paroll: dict. à Lat. *firmus* for *locare* ad *firmum*, we finde sometime to signific with others, as much as, to set or let to *farme*, with vs. The reason whereof

Fence-month.

Fennel
und.

Feodary.

Feoffment,
Feoffament.

* Feoffour.

* Feoffee.

* Ferdware.

* Ferdwit.

* Feretrius.

* Ferlie things.

* Ferm, Firma.

* Locare ad firmum.

whereof may bee in respect of the sure hold they have above Tenants at will, q Vocab. vtriusque jur. verb. Afflictus. The Author of the New Termes of Law, deriueh this word from the Saxon peonmian, which signifieth to Feed, or yeld victuall. For in ancient time, the reservations were as well in victualls as money, How many wayes Ferm is taken, see Plowden casu Wrothefly, fol. 195. a. b. Vi. Farme.

b. **Fer-ferm.** Vi. in **Fer.**

4926 **Ferne.** B. Maeren-bruyd. T. Farn-kraut, ab accusat. **Ferne**, i. filix. G. Feuchiere, Fouchiere, Fougere. I. Filice, Felce. H. Helécho. L. Filix, icis, f. * Gr. **ferus**, vel **feris**, à **ferov**, i. ala, à similitudine quam cum ala habet.

b. **Wall-Ferne.** Vi. **Polypody** of the wall.

(+) 4927 * **Ferocitie**, or **fiercenesse.** G. Ferocité, Fiereté. I. Ferocità, Fierozza. H. Ferocidad, Fierza. L. Ferocia, Ferocitas, atis, à ferrox, à fero. Gr. **feroxia**, ab **fero**, i. agrestis, immitis.

4928 * a **Ferret.** G. Furet, q. parvus fur. B. **Fozet**, **Furet.** T. **Fret.** I. Feretta. H. Huron, à furando. Vel à Furore, quo in cuniculos irruit, Vel à Forare, dum cavernas ingreditur. I. 2. Dónnola. L. Viúerra, æ, quod videat sine viuat sub terra. Gr. **feris**.

4929 a **Ferry**, or **passage by water.** B. **Maer**, **Maerd**, **Maer**, à Gr. **fero**, i. porto, gesto. T. **Fahrt**, **Über-fahrt.** G. Traversément. I. Traghetto. L. Traiectus, us, à trajicio. Gr. **trapido**, à **trapido**, i. trajicio, à **trapo**, i. transeo. H. Passage, Passaje del rio.

b. a **Ferric-boat.** B. **Maer-schuyt**, **Maer-boot.** T. **Fährte**. G. Pontón, béc à passer la riviére. I. Pontone. H. Pontón, barca de passár el rio. * L. Pónto, ónis, à ponte: est nauigij genus quo omnes traiciuntur loco pontium, q. lun. Gr. **trapido**, & **trapido**, à **trapido**, i. trajectus.

c. a **Ferric-man.** B. **Maer-man**, **Maer-moester**, **Schuyt-boerder**, à **schuyt**, i. lembas, & **boerder**, i. ductor. T. **Fähr-man**. G. Passagieur. I. Passagiero, Tragettante, à traiciendo. H. El barquero. L. Trajector, óris, Vector. Gr. **trapido**, à **trapido**, i. trajectus.

4930 **Fertill.** G. Fertile. I. Fertile. H. Fertil. L. Fertilis, e, à ferendo. Vi. **Fruitfull.**

(+) b **Fertilitie**, or **fruitfulness.** G. Fertilité. I. Fertilità. H. Fertilidad. L. Fertilitas, atis, à ferendo.

4931 **Feruent.** G. Feruente. I. Feruente. H. Heruiente. L. Feruens, entis, Feruidus, a, um, à feruo. B. **Hiet**, **Wierigh**, à **bier**, i. ignis. T. **Heissendend**, à **heiss**, i. estus, **Wünnig**, à **brunt**, i. arder. Gr. **feros**, à **fero**, i. feruo, **depos**.

b. **Feruentie**, or **heat.** G. Ferueur, Ardour. I. Feruore, Ardore. H. Heruor. L. Feruor, óris, à feruo. Ardor, óris, ab ardeo. T. **Hies**, **brunt**, à **brinnen**, i. ardere, **Ein brünstigkeit**. B. **Hitte**. Vi. **Hot**. Gr. **feros**, à **fero**, i. feruo. Heb. **chom**, à **cham**, i. incaluit. Vi. **Cham**.

4932 **Ferula**, au hearbe. L. Ferula, æ. Vi. **Fenell** giant.

4933 a **Ferular**, or **palmer.** L. Ferula, est baculus sine virga qua puerorum manus feriuntur, unde & nomen habet. Vi. a **Palmer**.

(+) 4934 **Feruar.** Vi. **Feruencie**.

(+) 4935 a **Fesaut.** Vi. **Phesaut**.

4936 * a **Fesse** in Heraldrie, à Lat. **fascia**, i. cingulum, scutum, per medium cingens. Olim honoris cingulum habebatur.

4937 to **Fetter.** Vi. to **Putrifie**.

(+) 4938 * **Festination**, or **hasting.** G. Festinación. H. Festinación. L. Festinatio, ónis. Gr. **feros**. Vi. **Celeritie**.

(+) 4939 **Festiuall**, pertaining to a holy day, on which feasts are usually made. G. H. Festiuall. L. Festiuallis, le, vel Festiuus, a, um, i. merrie, as at feasts and holidays.

4940 to **Fetch**, ex Belg. **batten**, i. arripere. Vi. to **Wring**.

4940-2 a **Fetch**, or **verb.** B. **Wits**, **Wissen**. Vi. a **Fetch**.

(+) 4941 a **Fether.** Vi. a **Feather**.

(+) b a **Fether-bed.** Vi. sub voce **Bed**.

4942 **Fetters**, or **Gues**, q. feet-irons. B. **Voet-ijser**. T. **Futz-eisen**, à **futz**, i. pes, & **eisen**, i. ferrum. G. Fers des pieds. L. Compedes, Boia, arum.

4943 **Fendarye.** Vi. **Feodarie**.

(+) 4944 **Fende.** Vi. **Fæ**.

4945 **Fende**, or **deadly Feude.** (Feuda) It is a profession of an unquenchable hatred, until me be reuenged, euen by the death of our enemy. Dict. à T. **Fed**, i. bellum, vel capitales inimicitias, q. **Hotom** in verbo **Feud**. This word is used anno 43. Eliz. cap. 13. Vi. **Fæde**.

(+) 4946 **Fendum.** Vi. in **Fæ**.

4947 a **Fener**, or **ague.** G. Fiebre. L. Fëbris. Vi. **Ague**.

b **Feverfew.** L. Febrifuga, æ, quod febrem fugare dicatur, quoniam est utilissima febre laborantibus: sine ipsa herba comedatur, sine eius decocto bibatur. Vi. **Agrohemort**.

4948 **Few**, Antig. Angl. **fewa**, q. Verft. f. 218. G. Peu. I. H. Poco. L. Paucus, a, um, ab aduerb. parum, ex Græ. **paucos**, i. paucus, vel à **paucot**, i. parum. B. **Weynigh**. T. **Wenig**, à **wie**, i. sicut, & **nichts**, i. nihil. Gr. **paucos**.

4949 **Fewell**, à Gal. **Feu**, ignis: q. feu alens. G. Toute chose propre à allumer & nourrir le feu. I. **Esca**, Ogni cosa che accende & alluma il fuoco. H. **Yéca** à astillas para encender el fuego. L. Fomes, itis, à fouendo, i. nutriendo igne. T. **Zundel**, ab accendendo igne, **Aw-rung**. Græ. **evavpa**, ab **evav**, i. accendo, ab **ev**, i. in, & **av**, i. accendo.

4950 **Fickle**, à Belg. **Fickeln**, i. citissime agitare, sine vacillare. Gr. **tricknos**, i. varius, versutus. Vi. **Variable**, **Inconstant**.

b **Fickleness**, or **inconstancie.** Vi. **Inconstancie**.

4951 a **Fiction**, or **fained thing.** G. Ficción, Feinre. I. Fittione, cosa fma. H. Ficción, cosa fingida. L. Fictio, à fingendo. Fimentum, i. n. à fingo. B. T. **Gedicht**, à **dichten**, i. fingere. Gr. **gegnomina**, à **gegnomine**, i. fingo.

4952 a **Fiddle.** B. **Medele**, **Medelken**. Sax. T. **Fidel**. L. Fidicula, dict. à paruo numero fidium, i. Chordarum. Vi. a **Rebecle**.

b a **Fidler.** B. **Medeler**. L. Fidicen, qui fidibus cantat. Vi. **Apin** **Brell**.

c a **Fiddle-sticke.** B. **Booghken** van een vele, **dun de booghe**, i. arcus. T. **Fidel-bogen**. G. Archet. I. Archetto. H. Instrumento para tañer. L. Plestrum, i. Gr. **tricknos**, à **trickno**, sine **trickno**, i. percutio, pulso.

(+) 4953 **Fide dignos**, i. men worthe beleefe or credit.

4954 **Fidelitie**, or **faithfulness.** G. Fidelité. I. Fedelità. H. Fidelidad. L. Fidelitas, atis, à fidelis, à fide. T. **Crew**. B. **Ghetrouwichepd**. Gr. **tricknos**, à **trickno**, i. fidelis, à **trickno**, i. fides. Heb. **tricknos** emun, ab **trickno** aman, i. verax & fidelis fuit. Cognationem habet cum **trickno** jammin, i. * dextera manus que non raro accipitur pro fidelitate. Est enim fidei consecrata, & per dexteram iurabant antiqui tanquam fidei sedem & virtutis ministrum, q. Auen.

4955 **Fie.** G. Fi, Fy. I. Fô, phi, obibo. H. Fay. B. **Foy**. T. **Fey**, **ptuy**. L. Vah, à va & ah, hui. Gr. **trickno**. Heb. **trickno** heach.

4956 * a **Field.** Saxon. **feld** sue **feld**, q. Lamb. B. **Weld**. T. **Feld**, à **fallen**, i. cadere, quasi dicas, id quod cecidit. Solebant enim veteres, agros ritè distinctos ac distributos forte iacta suum cuique assignare, prout in hereditatem quoque divisionibus scilicet. Vnde Ang. dicitur, My lot is fallen to me in a good ground. G. Châmp. I. H. **Campo**, **Agro**. L. Campus, i. dict. à capiendo, quod animalium seu rerum aliarum multitudinem facile capiat, seu quod veteres ex agro tantum plano capiebant fructus, q. Var. Ager, i. ab ago, is, quod in eo aliquid agatur fructus causa, q. Donat. aut à Gr. **trickno**, i. rus, q. Quint. lib. 1.

4957 * **Fier**, or **fire.** Sax. **fýre**. B. **Wier**. T. **Few**, à Gr. **trickno**, idem, ab Heb. **trickno** vr, i. ignis, focus, per Proslb. q. Heluig. G. Feu. I. **Fuoco**, **Foco**, **Fuogo**. H. **Huëgo**, **Fuëgo**, à Lat. **foco**, the hearth, à fouendo. * L. Ignis, is, ab in, particula priuatiua, & gigno, quod in eo nihil gignatur. Sic N. absorbeur, ut in voce Ignauus, ab in, i. non, & gnauius, vel ab in **trickno**. Quia nihil sine calore vspiam gignitur aut procreatur. Itaque vox sonat q. in i per ignem. Antiqui putabant aquam rerum omnium elementum esse, ignem vero formam. Qua causa utrumque in limine positum à sponso & sponsa tangebatur. Gr. **trickno**, forte ab Heb. **trickno** baar, i. arsit, exarsit, q. Guich. Heb. **trickno** elch, cognationem habet cum **trickno** ischcheh, i. ignitum, oblatio, q. Au. (+) The lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, q. Reuel. 21. 8. Of the unquenchable fire of hell, q. Matth. 3. 12. & 5. 22. Mar. 9. 43.

b to **Fier**, or **kindle.** Vi. to **Kindle**.

(+) c St. **Antonie's fire**, a fore. Vi. in **Sore**.

(+) d **Fier-boote.** Vi. **Fire-boote**.

c **Fierie.** B. **Wierigh**. T. **Fewig**. G. De feu. I. Di **fuoco**. H. De **fuëgo**. L. Igneus, a, um, ab ignis. Gr. **trickno** evs, ab **ev**, i. in, & **trickno**, i. ignis, sic & **trickno**.

(+) f a **Fier-shouell.** Vi. in **Shouell**.

4957-2 **Fieri facias**, is a Writ Iudiciall, that lieth at all times within the yeare and day for him that hath recovered in an action of debt or damages to the Shireue, to command him to leuie the debt or the damages of his goods, against whom the recouerie was had. This Writ hath beginning from Westm. 2. c. 18. ann. 13. Edw. 1. See Old nat. br. f. 150. See great diuersitie thereof in the Table of the Register Iudicial. ver. **Fieri facias**.

4958 **Fierce**, or **outrajious.** G. Fier, Farouche, à ferox, q. Nic. I. **Fiero**, **Alroce**. H. **Feröz**, **Atroz**. L. Ferus, a, um, à fero, q. qui ferinum animum habet. Atrox, cis. T. **Frech**, **Gümmig**. B. **Groussam**, **Grounelyk**. Vi. **Ernell**.

(+) b **Fiercenesse.** Vi. **Ferocitie**.

(+) 4959 a **Fiest.** B. **Wist**, **best**. G. **Vesse**, f. L. Flatus ventris, sine strepitu.

(+) b to **Fiest.** B. **Wist**. G. **Vessir**. L. Flatus ventris edere sine sonitu, apud veteres visire, visire. Vi. **Fart**.

(+) 4959-2 a **Fife**, or **flute**, or **little pipe** accorded with a drum. G. **Fifre**, à **fistulando**. Vi. a **Flute**.

4960 the **Fift.** B. **Wistte**, à **Wistte**, i. quinque. T. **Fünfft**, à **fünfft**, i. quinque. G. Cinquisme, à cinq, i. quinque. H. I. **Quinto**. L. Quintus, a, um, à quinque. Gr. **trickno**, à **trickno**, i. quinque. Vi. **Fine**.

b **Fifteene.** B. **Wistthe**. T. **Fünfftzechen**. G. H. **Quinze**. I. **Quindeci**, **Quindici**. L. Quindecim. Gr. **trickno**.

c **Fiftenth**, Decima quinta, is a tribute or imposition of money laid upon euerie Citie, Borough, and other Towne thorow the Realme: so called, because it amounteth to one fifteenth part of that which the citie or towne hath bene valued at of old. This is now adays imposed by Parliament, and euerie towne thorow the Realme, great or lesse, knoweth what a Fifteenth for themselves doth amount unto, because it is perpetual: whereas the Subsidie, which is raised of euerie particular mans lands or goods, must needs bee uncertaine, because the estate of euerie feuerall man is so ticklish and uncertaine. This is not leuied but by Parliament. See **Caske** and **Quindeme**.

4960-2 **Fiftie.** B. **Wistthe**. T. **Fünfftzig**, à **fünfft**, i. quinque, & **ze**, hen, i. decem, q. quinquies decem. G. Cinquante. I. Cinquanta. H. Cinquenta. L. Quinquaginta. Græ. **trickno**, à **trickno**, i. quinque. Vi. **Fine**.

(+) b the **Fiftieth** in computation. B. **Wistthe**. T. **der Fünfftzig**, gest. G. Cinquantiesime. I. Cinquantiesimo. H. Cinquentesimo. L. Quinquagesimus, a, um. Gr. **trickno**.

4961 a **Figge.** B. **Wistthe**. T. **Feigen**. G. Figue. I. Fico. H. Higo. L. Ficus, ab Heb. **trickno** phag, i. ficus immatura, q. Au. Gr. **trickno**.

b a **Figge-tree.** B. **Wistthe**. T. **Feigen-baum**. G. Figuier. I. Fico albero. H. Higuera. L. Ficus, à fecunditate, q. Fun. Cum quater aliquando in singulos annos fructum deponat. Hinc & carica, dict. à copia, q. **trickno**. Gr. **trickno**.

c a **dry-Figge.** G. Figue seiche. I. Fico secco, fico di quadragesima. Vnde & G. Figue de carême. H. Higo pallado. L. Carica, æ, à Gr. **trickno**, idem. B. **Dodsche bighen**, i. mortue ficus. T. **Dürr feigen**, i. seica ficus. Gr. **trickno**.

d **Figge-wort**, quia curat morbum illum, qui ficus appellari solet. Vi. **Kernell-wort**.

e **Figge-beanes.** B. **Wistthe**. T. **Feigbonen**, quoniam ex earum farina conficitur emplastrum curans ficum morbum. Vi. **Lapins**.

f * not to care a **Figge** for one, or a **figge** for you. G. Faire la figue. I. Faire le fca. H. Darlas ligas. B. **De bighen setten**, oft **ghenen**. T. **Feige beissen**, i. ficum ostendere, est irrisiois genus, cum per contemptum & ludibrium medium digitum alicui porrigimus, ab hoc autem euentu traxit originem. * Fredericus Barbarosso Imperator (ob contumeliam factam Imperatrici à Mediolanenibus, qui eam mule impostam capite aduerso in caudam bestie, tradita in manus eius bestie cauda pro freno, ludibrio habuerunt) Mediolano post longam obsidionem capto, deditur cines ea lege & conditione

* Dextera manus.

* Field vnde.

* Fire.

* Ignis.

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* Fieri facias.

* Fifteenth vnde.

* a Figge for you, vnde.

* Fredericus Barbarosso.

ditione in gratiam accepit, ut, qui vitam servare vellent, ficum de genitalibus mulæ dentibus eximerent. Unde nata est Italia contumeliosa illa irrisu, cum digito inter duos ostenso proferunt ecco la fica, q Munster & Krants.

(t) g a figge-eater. Vi. a Gnat-snapper.

4962 to fight. B. Wechten, Nichten, Strijden. T. fechten. Vi. supra to fence. Streiten, à Gr. spardein, i. militare, sparde, i. exercitus, sparste, i. militia, q Helu. G. Bataillér, Combâtre. I. Combattere, à con & batuere. * H. Peleár, à Lat. præliari. L. Pugnare, à pugnâ, quia imprimis pugnabantur pugnâ. Confligere, Dimicare. Gr. μάχεσθαι.

* Pelcar unde.

b a fight, or combat. Vi. a Combat.

c a fight at sea. T. Schlacht oder krieg auf wasser oder mit schiffen. G. Naumachie, Guerre sur la mer. I. Naumachia, guerra navale. H. Peléa naval. L. Bellum navale, Naumachia, æ, f. Gr. ναυμαχία, à ναύς, i. navis, & μάχη, i. pugna, prælium.

* a Figment.

(t) 4963 * a Figment, the work, or workmanship, also a lie, or forged tale. G. Figment. I. H. Figmento. L. Figmentum, à fingo, & Figo.

* Figurative.

(t) 4964 * Figurative, spoken by a figure. G. Figuratif. I. H. Figurativo. L. Figurativus, a, um.

b a Figure, or fashion. G. Figure, trait, & façon de quelque chose. I. Figura, Forma. H. L. Figura, æ, q. figura. Vi. Forne, Fashion, Shape.

c a Figure, or a figurative kind of speech. G. Figure. I. H. Figura. T. Figur. B. Figurer. L. Figura, æ, q. Figura. Figuræ apud Rhetores vocantur Hofculi quidam orationis, à consuetudine loquendi usu recedentes. Gr. ῥήματα, ab ῥέω, i. habeo, q. habitus loquendi.

* Filazer.

4965 * Filazer, Filazarius, dict. à G. Filace, i. filum. Vi. Fil. He is an Officer in the Common Pleas, whereof there be 14. in number. They make out all originall processes, as well reall as personall and mixt: and in actions merely personall, where the defendants be returned or summoned, there goeth out the districte infinite untill appearance. If he be returned Nihil, then process of Capias infinite, if the Plaintiffe will, or after the third Capias, the Plaintiffe may goe to the Exigent of the shire, where his originall is grounded, and have an Exigent and Proclamation made. And also the Filazer maketh forth all Writs in view in causes where the view is placed. He is also allowed to enter the imparlance, or the generall issue in common actions, where appearance is made with him, and also judgement by confession in any of them, b fore issue be joyned: and to make out Writs of execution thereupon. But although they entered the issue, yet the Protonotarie must enter the judgement, if it be after verdict. They also make Writs of Superfedeas in case where the Defendant appeareth in their Offices after the Capias awarded.

* Auellana unde.

* Prænestina unde.

4966 a Filberd, or basell-nut. T. Häfel-nuss. B. Häfel-note. * G. Auellane. I. H. L. Auellana, æ. Primum dictæ abellina, ab Abellino, Campanie oppido, quod a Virgilio appellatur Abella, aut Auella. L. 2. Nux Pontica, quod primum è Ponto venerit: * & Prænestina quod Prænestini ab Annibale obsidione cincti, his nucibus famem tolerauerint, q Macrobi. Gr. λεπτοσπέρων, q. λεπτόν σπέρμα, i. nux exilis, σπέρμα ποντικόν, i. Nux Pontica.

4967 to filch, or steal. Vi. to Steale.

4968 Filchale. Vi. Sothale.

4969 Fil, Filacium, is a thred or wyer whercon Writs or other Exhibits in Courts are fastned for the more safe keeping of them.

4970 a file. B. File. T. Feil, fortè à Gr. φάτω, i. pilo, as, i. splendidum facio. G. Lime. I. H. Lima. L. Lima, æ, f. Scobina, à scobo, i. mundo. Gr. φέρω, à stridulo sono, q Becm.

(t) 4971 * a file of Souldiers, either pike or shot, that is, the ranke downward from the head to the lower end, whereas the ranke of Souldiers is that order or row which goeth crosse, which is commonly no more than 3. 4. or 5. in ranke, and the file 50. or 100. more or lesse. G. Fil. I. H. Fila, Hila, q. à Lat. Filum, i. a thred or long row, or ranke of Souldiers.

(t) 4972 * Filiall, of or belonging to a Sonne. G. H. Filál. I. Filiále. L. Filiális, dict. à filius, i. a sonne.

(t) 4973 * Filipinas, Insule à Philippo secundo Rege Hispaniæ in India reperte & in suam potestatem redactæ, unde dictæ sunt Filipinas.

4974 to fill. B. Fillen. T. Füllen, à Gr. πλύνω, i. multum, vel à Vol, i. plenus, à Gr. μέω, idem, er-füllen. G. Emplir, remplir, à Lat. implere. I. Empire, Rempire. H. Henschir, Hinchir, à Gr. ἐμπλύνω, i. infundo. L. Plere, à Gr. πλέω, i. impleo. Implere, ab in & plere.

b to fill with meat. Vi. to Sattiate.

4975 a fillet, or Haire-lace, à Gal. filét, i. parvum filum. Vi. a Haire-lace in lace.

4976 a fillie, or Mare colt, q. Lat. Filia. Vi. a Mare Colt in Colt.

4977 A. I. H. Filipendula. G. Filipende, filpendule. L. Philipendula. Hec herba auxiliatur urinae remoratu, atque stillicidio.

4978 a fillipe. B. knipe, nomen à sono, T. schnall, à knallen, i. crepitare. G. Chiquenaude. I. Frigüecola. H. Papirôte, paperôte, floritâda. L. * Talitrum, i. n. à talione: est enim ludi genus inter pueros quo par pari refertur. Gr. ῥόμβος, ῥομβία, ῥομβία, ῥομβία, ῥομβία, i. digiti articulus & iunctura.

* Talitrum unde.

4979 a filme or thin skin, à Belg. Melme, idem. Vi. a Skin.

b the filmes emwrapping the braines. H. Membrânes del meollo. I. Meninci, Menince, Dura & Pia madre. G. L. Meninges: quarum que cerebro proxima est & mollis, dicitur Pia meninx vel Pia mater: altera vero Dura meninx vel Dura mater. Gr. μενίγγος, à singul. μενίγξ, à μένως, i. animus: quia he membrânæ circumdant cerebrum, in quo animus comprehenditur.

(t) 4980 a Philosopher. Vi. a Philosopher.

4981 to filth or seale. Vi. to Steale.

4982 Filth, à Belg. duytle, i. fordes. Vi. Foulesse.

b Filthy, or foule. Vi. foule.

4983 Finall, of or belonging to an end. G. H. Finál. I. Finále. L. Finalis, c, à finis. Gr. τελευτή, à τελευτῶ, i. finis, τελός, à τέλος, i. finis. B. Endelich. T. Endlich.

b finally. G. Finalment. I. Finalmente, al fine. H. Finalmente, al cabo. L. Finaliter. Græ. τελευτῶν, τὸ τελευτῶν. B. Endelich, T. Endlich.

4984 a Finch. B. Winche. T. Finck, à Lat. Fringilla, idem, rota

finke, à rot, i. rubens ad differentiam, buch finke, à buch, i. fagus, & finke. G. Pinfon. I. Fringilla. * L. Frigilla, æ, fringilla, æ: sic dicta, quod frigore maxime cantet & vigeat. Gr. ὄψις.

b thistle finch, or Linnet. B. Distel-winche, Gheel-boghel, q. flaua avis. T. Stigitz, distel-finch, Distel-vogel, unde & G. Chardonnere, à chardon, i. Carduus, a thistle. I. Cardellino, Gardellino. L. Carduelis, à carduis quibus pascitur. Acanthis. Græ. ἀκανθίς, ab ἀκανθία, i. spina, carduus. H. Sirguero.

c a greené finch. B. Groen-winche. T. grün-finch, rap-finke, quod raporum semina edat. G. Loriót. Gr. χλωρίων, à χλωρός, i. viridis. I. Verderro.

d a chaf-finch. Vi. in Chasse.

4985 to finde. B. Finden. T. Finden, fortè à videndo, q Hel. G. Trouuer. I. Trouare. H. Hallar. Gr. εὐρίσκω, ab εὖ, i. bene, facilè, & πρῶς, i. nasus, desumpta Etymologia à canibus. L. * Inuenire, q. venire in rem aliquam: reperire, à re & pario.

b Finders, anno 18. Edw. 3. stat. 1. ca. vinc. anno 14 R. 2. c. 10. seems to be all one with those which in these daies we call Searchers.

4986 a Fine or penalty, à finis: quia multa persoluta, tollitur sine finitur omnis controversia. Vi. Penalty.

b Fine, Finis, à Lat. Finis, ut antè, and bath diners applications in our Common Law, sometime being used for a formall or ceremonious Conueyance of Lands or Tenements, or as q West saith, Tit. fines sect. 25. of any thing inheritable, being in esse, tempore finis, to the end to cut off all controuersies, q West, part 2. symb. sect. 1. defineth a Fine in this signification: Covenants made before Iustices and entred of Record. And out of q Glanville thus lib. 8. cap. 1. Finis est amicabile composio & finalis concordia, ex consensu & licentia Domini Regis, vel eius Iusticiariorum. & lib. 9. cap. 3. Talis concordia finalis dicitur, eo quod Finem imponit negotio, adeo vt neutra pars litigantium ab eo de cetero possit recedere. Et ex Bracton lib. 5. tract. 5. cap. 28. n. 7. Finis ideo dicitur Finalis concordia, quia imponit finem litibus, & est exceptio peremptoria. The author of the New Termes of Law, defineth it to be a Finall agreement, had betweene persons concerning any Land or Rent or other thing, wherof any suit or writ is betweene them hanging in any Court. See the new booke of Entries, verb. Fines. It appeareth by the Writers of the Common Law aboue named, that it is nothing but a composition or concord acknowledged and recorded before a competent Iudge, touching some hereditament or thing immoueable, that erst was in controuersie betweene those that be parties to the same concord, and that for the better credit of the transaction, being by impuacion made in the presence of the King, because it is leued in his Court, and therefore doth it binde Women couert, being parties, and others whom ordinarily the Law disableth to transact, onely for this reason, that all presumption of deceit or euill meaning is excluded, where the King is priuy to the act. This fine bath in it five essentiall parts: the originall writ taken out against the Comynor: the Kings licence giuing the Parties liberty to accord, (for the which he bath a fine called the Kings siluer, being accounted a part of the Crownes reuennue.) Thirdly, the concord it selfe, which thus beginneth: Et est concordia talis, &c. Fourthly, the note of the Fine, which an abstract of the originall concord, beginneth in this manner: Sc. inter R. que- rentem & S & E uxorem eius desorciatis, &c. Fifthly, the foot of the Fine, which beginneth thus: Hæc est finalis concordia facta in Curia Domini Regis apud Westm. à die Pasche in quindecim dies, anno &c. so as the foot of the Fine includeth all containing the day, yeere and place, and before what Iustices the Concord was made, q Coke vr. 6. cap. Teje, f. 38. 39. * This word Fine, sometime signifieth a summe of money paid for an income to Lands or Tenements let by lease. Sometimes an amends, pecuniarie punishment, or recompence vpon an offence committed against the King and his Lawes, or a Lord of a Manour. In which case a man is said facere finem de transgressionem cum Rege, &c. Registr. Iud. fol. 25. a. Vi. q Crompt. Iust. of peace fol. 141. b. 143. 144. q Lamb. Eirenarch. lib. 4. cap. 16. fol. 555. But in all those diuersities of vses, it bath but one signification, and that is a Finall conclusion, or end of differences betweene Parties. And in this last sense, where it is used for the ending and remission of an offence, q Bract. bath it lib. 2. cap. 15. n. 8. speaking of a Common fine that the Countie paieth to the King, for false iudgements or other trespasses, which is to be assessed by the Iustices in Eyre before their departure, by the oath of Knights and other good men, vpon such as ought to pay it, with whom agreeth the Statute anno 3. Edw. 1. cap. 18. There is also a common fine in Leets. Vi. q Kitch. fol. 13. a.

c Fine capiendo pro terris, is a writ lying for one that vpon conuiction by a lury, hauing his lands and goods taken into the Kings hand, and his body committed to prison, obtaineth fauour for a summe of money, &c. to be remitted his imprisonment, and his lands and goods to be redelivered unto him, q Regist. orig. fol. 132. a.

d Fine pro redisseina capiendâ, &c. is a writ that lieth for the release of one laid in prison for a redissein, vpon a reasonable fine, q Regist. orig. fol. 222.

c Fine non capiendo pro pulcre placitando, is a writ to inhibit Officers of Courts, to take fines for faire pleading, q Regist. orig. fol. 179. See faire pleading.

f Fine force, seemeth to come of the French adiectiue Fin, i. crafty, Fine force, wily, and the substantiue Force, i. vis. It seemeth to signifie an absolute necessitie or constraint, not auoidable: and in this sense it is used Old nat. br. f. 78. and the Statute anno 35. H. 8. cap. 12. in Perkins Dower, f. 321. and q Plowd. f. 94. q Coke vol. 6. f. 111. a.

4987 Fine or neat. Sax. Fijn. T. Fein. Gal. Fin. i. à Gr. φαίω, i. luco, splendeo, apud Plantum est Venulum, pro eleganti, tanquam à Venere amorum Dea, q Helu. Vi. Heat, Hure.

b a finer of Metals. G. Affineur. Vi. Refine.

c Fincoys of gold and silver, be those that purifie and part those metals from other conser by fire and water, anno 4. H. 7. cap. 2. They be also called parters in the same place, sometime departers.

4988 finewed. Vi. Mistle & Unnewednesse.

4989 * a ffinger. B. vingher, q. vanger, à vanger, i. capere, apprehendere, ita Ang. Ile vang you, i. catch hold on you with my vangs or fingers. T. ffinger, à Gr. σφινγω, qui stringit: vel à Fingendo: Digiti manum artificum moderantur, ad certam aliquam rebus indicandam figuram,

* a Finger unde.

Digitus unde.

Iudæi Verpi.

Digitus me-

-beote.

firmament.

-tree

-vnde.

-fruits.

-pazal.

-is unde.

b a fish-market. Vi. sub voce Market.

c a fish-pond. B. Fisch-gracht, q. fossa piscaria. T. Fisch-gehalter, Fisch-teich, a fish, & teich, i. lacus, wepber. G. Viuer ou estang a poissons. H. El estanque do se crian peçes. Biuar. I. Vinar. L. Vinarium, quod viui ibi feruentur pisces. L. Piscina, a piscis. Gr. ἰχθυόεσσαν, ab ἰχθυς, i. piscis, & ἔσσαν, i. nutritio.

d a fisher. B. Fischer. T. Fischer. G. Pescador. I. Pescatore. H. Pescador. L. Piscator, oris, a piscando. Gr. ἄλσος, ab ἄλς, ἄλς, i. mare, is: quia circa mare vt plurimum versatur. ἰχθυόολος, ἰχθυόολος, a ἰχθυς, i. piscis, & ὄλος, i. retia.

e a fishing-hoche. Vi. in voce Hoche.

f a fishmonger. B. Fisch-mengher, a menghen, i. misere. T. Fisch-menger. B. z. Fisch-verkoper, a vusch, i. piscis, & verkoopen, i. vendere. T. z. Fisch-verkäufer. G. Poissonnier, Vendeur de poisson. I. Venditore di pesci. H. El que toma o vende peçes o pescados. L. Piscarius, ij, a piscis. Ichthupoles. Gr. ἰχθυοπώλης, ab ἰχθυς, i. piscis, & πώλω, i. vendo.

(t) 5000 Fische & Fislitan. Vi. Physique & Physitian.

(t) 5001 Fisdognomie. Vi. Physiognomie.

5002 a fist. B. Wuyt. T. fault, forte a fallen, i. prchendere. G. Poing. I. Pugno. H. Púño. L. Pugnus, i. a Gr. πυγός, i. densus spissus, q. Scal. Gr. σπῆξ, a σπῆξ, seu σπῆξ, i. apprehendo, q. Auen.

5003 * a fistula, a kinde of running disease. T. B. Fistel. G. Fistule. I. H. L. Fistula, a, a similitudine fistulæ, per quam aqua decurrit. Gr. αἰσλωί, ab αἰς, ῥῆς, i. capra, a, q. caprimus oculus: quod hinc morbo medetur Agilops herba, teste q. Plinio lib. 25. cap. 13.

(t) b to fistulate, or grow to a fistula. G. Fistuler. H. Fistulár. I. Fislolare. L. in Fistulam deuenire.

5004 Fit. Vi. Fitte.

(t) 5005 Fitch. Vi. b Furre.

5006 Fitches. B. Wisse. L. Vicia. Vi. Vetches.

5007 Fitte or meet, forte a Tent. Füglich, i. aptum. G. apte. I. atto, accommodato. H. Atuiado. L. Aptus. B. We-quem. Vi. Apt. T. Komnich, Geschicht, a ge & schicken, i. aptare. Gr. εὐδῆτες, ab εὐ, i. benè, & πῆται, sine πῆται, i. pono, q. benè positus. Vi. Meet, Convenient.

b Fittelle. Vi. Conuenientieffe, Meetneffe, Fyrtneffe.

c to fitte, accommodate, or make fit. Vi. to make Meet,

5008 a fitte, as a fit of an Age. Vi. in Age.

5009 Fiue. B. Wisse, Wisse. T. Fünf, corrupt. ex Lat. quinque, vel a Gr. πέντε, i. quinque, & πέντε, i. quintus. G. Cinq. I. Cinque. H. Cinco. L. Quinque. Gr. πέντε.

b meadow Fiue-finger. Vi. Cinkefoile.

c Fiue-le-med grasse. Vi. Cinkefoile.

5010 to fix or fasten. G. Ficher, Attachér, Afficher, a Lat. affigere. I. Ficare, Attaccare. H. Fixar, Hincar. L. Figere, forte a Gr. μύω, i. hinc, mýwui, i. hinc, pango. B. Hesten, Hechten. T. Hestten, ab ἄστην, i. necere.

5011 a flable or fann. L. Flabellum. Vi. a Fanne.

(t) 5011 -- 2 a Flacci, dict. a Romanis, a flaccidis auribus, i. flagging eares. G. Alex. ab. Alex. li. 1. ca. 9.

(t) 5012 A. G. H. L. Flagellantes, genus hereticorum, qui circuibant sese flagellando & petentes elemosynam, & affirmantes hanc disciplinam efficacem esse ad peccatorum remissionem, nomen habuere a flagellando se flagello.

5013 a flagge, or banner of a ship. B. Wagghe, a blayen sine blies ghen, i. volare. Vi. a Banner & Ensigne.

b corne-flagge. Vi. Gladin, or Gladiole.

c flagging, or hanging down like a Flagge of a ship. G. Flaque, Flestri. I. Fiacco. H. Marchito, i. marcidus, Enflaquecido. L. Flaccidus, a, um, a flacceo. Gr. χαλαρός, a χαλαρός, i. laxo, remitto. Vi. plura in Bangle-eared.

(t) 5014 * to flagitate, to aske importunately, to require earnestly. G. Flagiter. H. Flagitare. L. Flagitare, q. statu vocis agitare, vel flammagitare, q. Peror. * Flagitare plus est quam postulare.

5015 a flagon. G. Flacon. I. Fiasco, Fiascone. H. Flasco. B. T. Flesch, forte a Gr. φλέζω, i. bullire, eructare, propter oris angustiam. T. Flägel. L. Laguna. Gr. λαγῖνος.

(t) 5016 * flagrant, burning, flaming, hot, ardent, shining, earnest, feruent. G. Flagrant. I. H. Flagrante. L. Flagrans, tis, ex Flagro, as, ex φλέζω, i. flagro, vro, Flagrare cupiditate alicuius rei, i. to desire a thing exceedingly, Flagrare amore.

5017 * a flaille to thresh with. B. Wlegghel. T. flägel, a Lat. Flagellum. G. Fleau. I. Trivolo. H. Trillo. * L. Tribulum, Tribula. Gr. τριβόλον, a τρέβω, i. tero.

5017 -- 2 a flake of snow. G. Floquet de neige. I. Fiocco di neve. H. Fluco de nieue. B. een blocke sneus. T. Schnee flocken. L. Floccus niuis. Vi. Etym. in Locke, & Snow.

5018 a flame. G. Flämme, Flámbe. I. Flamma. H. Llama. B. Wlamme. T. Flamm. L. Flamma, a, a Gr. φλέγμα, i. inflammatio, incendium, a φλέζω, i. vro, q. Helu. Gr. φλόξ, ῥῆς, a φλέζω, i. inflammo.

(t) 5019 * Flamen, Sing. & * Flamines, Plur. dicebantur Sacerdotes a Numa Pompilio constituti, ita dicti q. Filamines, a Filamentis vel vittis, i. coifes or ribbands, quas in capitis portare solebant, que olim etiam Flammæ dicebantur, q. Rosin. Antiq. lib. 3. cap. 15. mos enim erat olim apud Græcos ac etiam postea apud Romanos quod eorum Reges tam diuinis officiis & carimonijs religionis fungerentur, quam ciuilibus negotijs. Sed Numa Pompilius propter forinlica bella percipiens quod Ipse in istis officiis diuinis fungendis, semper adesse non potuisset, igitur ex Patritijs instituit tres Sacerdotes ad ista officia diuina prestanda, viz. Ioui, Marti, & Romulo, qui dicebantur Flamines, viz. * Flamen Dialis, Flamen Martialis, & Flamen Quirinalis, a Quirino, i. Romulo, Flamen Dialis was Iupiters Priest, &c.

(t) b * Flamines. Vi. * Flamen.

(t) 5020 * Flanders. G. Flandres. I. Fiandria. H. Flandes. T. Flandern. L. Flandria, pars inferioris Germaniæ, a Cæsare dicitur Gallia Belgica, traxit nomen a Flandeberto consabino Clodionis regis Galliar, q. Cob.

5021 the flanke. G. Flanc. I. Flanco. B. Lanche, a Gr. λαγών, idem, q. Kilian. H. Jares. L. Ila, um. Gr. λαγών. B. d'weeke van den duyche. T. Das weich des hantch, i. molliet ventris. Der einge-sweide, i. intestina.

5022 a flappe to kill flies. B. Flabbe, videtur a sono quem muscas percutiens edit. Flap. T. fliegen klatsch. G. Vne elventoir a chasser les mouches. I. Paramosche, ventolo a cacciare le mosche. H. Moscadéro. L. Muscarius, a musca. Gr. σῶν, a σῶν, i. abigo, fugo.

b the flappe that couereth the mouthe of the throat. T. Athem-zünglin, q. lingua per quam respiramus. B. Tonghesken, Dem, tonghesken. G. La languette qui couure le col des poulmons, a fin que ce qu'on mange ou boit ne tombe es poulmons. I. La languetta che copre il poulmon.

- monne. H. Galillo. L. Epiglottis, idis. Epiglottis, idis. Gr. ἐπι-
γλωττις, ἐπιγλωττις, idis, ab ἐπι, i. ad, iuxta, & γλῶττις, siue γλῶττις,
i. lingua.
- 5022 a flash of lightning, fortè à Gr. φάλαξ, i. flamma. T. Blitz. B.
Wickham, à Gr. πῦρ, i. percussio: q. percussio aeris, q. Helu. G.
Eclair, à claritate. I. Lampo, à Gr. λαμπρῶς, i. luceo, ut & H. Relam-
pago. L. Fulgetra, & Fulgetrum, i. fulgendo. Gr. εἰς φῶς, & φῶς,
ab ἀσπέρω, i. fulguro: item fulgeo, corusco, mico. Vi. to Lighten.
- 5023 a flaske to keepe gunpowder in. G. Flâske. I. Flâske. H. Flâske.
B. Puluer-flasche. T. Ein puluer-flasch. L. Lagena pulueraria, à
similitudine lagenæ.
- 5024 flat, plaine, or even. G. Plât. I. Piâtto, fortè à Gr. πᾶσις, i. la-
tus. B. Wack. Vi. Plaine, Cuen.
- 5025 * to flatter. G. Flatter, à Lat. flatrare, q. frequent. à flâre: * un-
de & auribus feruire à Cicerone dicuntur. Vel flatter, à palato.
G. 2. Patelinér, à patelin, i. palator. I. Adulâre, Lufingâre. H. Lison-
geâr. L. Adulâre, & Adulâri, ἀπὸ τοῦ δέλω, i. seruis. Est enim quàm
seruile, homineque ingenuo minime dignum. q. Val. adulatione propriè ca-
num blandimentum esse interpretatur, Assentâri, ab assentiendo: * Hinc
Gnatho Terentianus, Eun. act. 2. scen. 2. quicquid dicunt, laudo: id rursus
sum si neqant, laudo id quoque. Negat quis? nego. Aut? aio. Postremò
imperant egomet mihi omnia assentari, Blandiri. B. Pluy-m-stricken,
i. plumas, floccos, pilosque, ex vestibus alterius legere sublandiendo,
flatteren, lief-laffen, i. amica, blanda loqui, à lief, i. amicus, & lassen,
i. garrere, loqui. T. flatteren, schmichlen. Gr. κολλᾶσθαι, à κολᾶσθαι, i.
adulator, à κολᾶσθαι, i. cibis, quod alienam mensam consecetur. Alij
à κολᾶσθαι, i. mutilis, quod integer non sit, ἀπὸ κολᾶσθαι, à κολᾶσθαι, i. al-
sentator, is.
- b a flatterer, or clawbacke. G. Flatter. B. Lief-laffer, Wack-bo-
ker, i. quilibet molit siue deculect. Vi. a Claw-backe. (†) Against
Flatterers, Vi. q. Prou. 24. 24. & 18. 8. & 26. 22. Matth. 11. 7. &
14. 4. & 18. 15. q. Rom. 16. 18. 1 Cor. 11. 17. 1 Thess. 2. 5.
- (†) c flatterie. G. Flaterie. Vi. Adulation. It is good to bate flat-
tery actively and passively, i. to hate to flatter, or to be flattered.
- 5026 * flatulent, or windie. G. Flatulent, Flatéux, I. H. Flatulento.
L. Flatulentus, à flatu, à flo, as. Vi. Windie.
- (†) 5027 * flavius, cognomen Rom. Familiz, dict. à flauis crini-
bus, q. Nebr. que tres continuos Rom. Populo Imperatores dedit, viz.
Vespasianum, Titum, & Domitianum.
- (†) 5028 * flauers. Vi. * flanders.
- (†) 5029 a flatone or Custard. Vi. Custard.
- 5030 * flare. B. Wack. T. Flachs. G. Filâce, Lin. I. Lino, Filac-
cia, Filaxza, à Filo. H. Lino. L. Linum. Gr. λινόν, à leuis, q. Ca-
thol.
- * a flea.
- 5031 * a flea. B. Wack, Wloze. T. Floch, à Gr. ψῆλος, idem, q. Hel.
G. Pulce. I. Pulce, Pulce. H. Pulga. L. Pulex, icis. Gr. ψῆλος,
ψῆλος.
- b flea-bane, because it banes and killez fleas. B. Wloze-brayd. T. Floch-
braut, i. herba pulicaria. G. Herbe aux pulces, ou pulicaire. I. Pulicá-
ria, Psillio. H. Zargaróna. L. Herba pulicaria, quia pulices necare di-
citur, * Psyllium, ij. Gr. ψῆλον, à ψῆλος, & ψῆλος, i. pulex.
- c flea-wort. B. Wloze-wortel. T. Floch-wurtzel, à wloze &
floch, i. pulex, & wortel & wurtzel, i. radix, quia pulices necare di-
citur. * De his enim vocabulis wortel & wurtzel, omnia barbarum
Anglicana desinentia in wort; ut Lingwort or Psestewort, Liner-
wort, &c.
- 5032 to flea, or pull off the skin. B. Wlaen, Wlaeden, Wlaeghen, à Gr.
φλεῖν, i. decorticare. T. Schinden. G. Escorcher, Escorcer, q.
corticem detrahere. I. Scorticare, Scortare. H. Desollar, quitar el cuero
ò hollejo. L. Deglubere, à de, & glubere, à Gr. γλῦψω, i. scalpo, ex-
coriare, q. eximere corium. Gr. ἀποσῆω, ab ἀπὸ, i. à de, ex, & σῆω, i.
corium detraho, à σῆω, & σῆω, i. pellis, corium, Euegio.
- 5033 fleagme. G. Flégme. I. Flémma. H. Fléma. B. Flupme. L.
Phlegma. Gr. φλέγμα. Pituita, à petendo vitam, q. Alius Stolo. T.
Roder, rôtz schleim.
- b fleagmaticke. G. Flegmaticque, Fleumaticque. I. H. Flemático. L.
Phlegmaticus. Gr. φλεγματικός, à φλέγμα, i. phlegma. B. fleagma-
tisch. T. Rotzig, schleimig, koderig.
- (†) 5034 flebotomie, or letting blood. Vi. Phlebotomie.
- 5035 fledge, or feathered. B. Wlagge. T. Flacke, à bliaghen, &
fliegen, i. volare. B. 2. Ghenedert. T. 2. Gefidert, gefedert, à fe-
der, i. pluma. G. Empenné, Emplumé. I. Impennato. H. Emplumá-
do. L. Pennatus, a, um, Plumatus, a, um. Gr. πτερόν, ab πτερόν, i.
penna, πτερόν, à πτερόν, i. plumas addo, à πτερόν, i. penna.
- 5036 * fledwit, dict. à Sax. Fled, i. a fugitive, & wit, which some
make but a termination, signifying nothing of it selfe. Others say, it signi-
fieth a reprehension, censure, or correction. It signifieth in our ancient
law, a discharge or freedom from amercements, when one having bene an
outlawed fugitive, cometh to the peace of our Lord the King of his owne
accord, q. Rastall Exposit. of words: New termes of Law. See Wood-
wit, Childwit, Fletwit.
- 5037 to flee, or flie. B. Wlieghen, i. volare. Vi. to flie.
- * Vellus, unde,
- 5038 a fleece of wool. B. Wlies, à Lat. Vellus. T. Abgeschornz woll,
schepper, fortè à Gr. οὐρέω, i. tegere. G. Toifon, q. tonson, à Lat.
Tonfus, a, um. I. Vello di lana. H. Vellocino de lana. L. * Vellus, eris,
à vellendo, quod antiquitus lana foleret velli. Gr. πῆλον, κῶλον, à
κῶλον, ἀκῶν, idem.
- 5039 a fleet, or Naue, or great number of ships. B. Wlote, blot, G. Flotte.
I. Flotta. H. Flota, à fluctuando. Vi. a Flotte.
- b * fleet, Flea, is a famous prison in London, so called, as it see-
meth, of the Riuer vpon the side whereof it standeth, q. Camd. the ma-
ster out of the Thames flowes or fleetes up by it. Vnto this none are vlu-
ally committed, but for contempt to the King and his lawes, or vpon abso-
lute commandement of the King, or some of his Courts, or lastly vpon debt,
when men are unable or unwilling to satisfie their Creditors.
- (†) c * fleet-street, and fleet-bridge, so called, because the course of
water in King Edw. the first his daies, running thereby, was of that
breadth and depth, that a Fleet of ten or twelue ships were wont to come as
farre as Old-borne-bridge, all along Shoe-lane, alias Shore-lane, & Stow
Survey of London.
- (†) 5040 * flegeton. Vi. * Phlegeton.
- (†) 5041 flegmaticke. Vi. fleagmaticke.
- (†) 5042 * flichenwit. Vi. * flemwit.
- 5042-2 * flemwit, or rather flemwit, dict. de Sax. flean, of
fleen, i. to flie away. It signifieth with our Lawyers, a libertie or char-
ter, whereby to challenge the cattell or amercements of your man a fugitive,
q. Rastall Exposit. of words. Flea writeth this word two other waies, as
flemwit, or flemwit, and interpreteth it habere catalla
fugitiuorum, lib. 1. cap. 47.
- (†) 5043 * a Flemming, one borne in Flanders. G. Flamand. I. * a Flemming.
Flemingo. H. Flamenco. L. Flander, Flándricus, à Flandria. Vi.
& Belgian.
- 5044 * flesh. Sax. flesce. B. Wlesch. T. Fleisch, à Wlesch lechem,
i. cibis, esca, panis, caro, q. Guich. preposito, f. & omisso, m. G. Chair, ab
Heb. חָמֶשׁ, idem, q. Hieron. I. H. Carne. L. Caro, nis, f. Pro-
priè mortuorum animalium est, quod * Careat anima, q. Donat. Vel
à Gr. κρέας, i. caro, ab Heb. חָמֶשׁ, idem, חָמֶשׁ, ab Heb. חָמֶשׁ
scheer, idem quandoque denotat. (†) All flesh is grass, q. 1 Pet. 1. 24. (†)
The wisdom of the flesh is death, q. Rom. 8. 6.
- (†) b eat flesh, a stone. Vi. sub voce Cat.
- c a flesh-hook. Vi. flesh-hook in litera H.
- d fleshy. B. Wleschliche. T. Fleischlich. Vi. Carnall.
- 5045 * a Fletcher. G. Fleschier. I. Frecciaro. H. Flechero, à Flécha, * a Fletcher.
i. Sagitta. L. Arcuarius, ij. qui arcus facit. Gr. τοξότης, à τόξον,
i. arcus, & ποίω, i. facio.
- 5046 * fletwit, alias fletwit, q. Skene de V.S. in voce Melletum, Fletwit.
saith that Fletwit is a libertie to Courts, and to take up the amercements
pro melletis. He giueth the reason, because Flicht and Flichting is Fight
and Fighting, in French Melle à meller, i. miscere, as we say, Pel mel,
which sometime is conioyned with hand strokes. And in some bookes
Placitum de melletis, is called the Moote or Plee of bearing or stri-
king.
- (†) 5047 * flexible, pliant, easily bowed or bent, irascible. G. H. Flexi- * Flexible.
ble. I. Flexibile. L. Flexibilis, le, quod facile flecti potest. Gr. ὑπόπυλος,
à ὑπό, i. flecto.
- (†) 5048 * flichtwit. Vi. * fletwit.
- 5049 to flie. B. Wlieghen. T. fliegen, à fliegen, i. volare. H. Volár. I. L.
Volare, à volis remouit desumpta metaphora * (volam autem in remia eam
partem vocamus, qua pulsari aqua solet) quemadmodum autem volat beneficio
cymbæ propelluntur, ita pennarum auxilio volucres volant. Vel à Gr.
πτερόν, i. vibro, quatio, agito, impello. Gr. πτεράω, ac πτερόμας, à
πτερόν, i. pando, explico.
- b to flie, or runne away. B. Wlieden. T. fliehen. G. Fuir. I. Fuggire,
H. Huyr, Huir. L. Fugere. Gr. φεύγω.
- c a flieng, flight, or running away. B. Wliedinghe, blucht. T. flucht.
G. Fuir. I. Fuga. H. Huyda. L. Fuga, a. Gr. φυγή, à φεύγω, i.
fugio.
- d a flie. B. Wlieghe. T. fliege, à fliegen, i. volare. H. Duck. G.
Mouche, Mouche. I. H. Mofca. L. Musca, a. Gr. μύα.
- e a gad-flie. Vi. Wzie.
- f a dog-flie. B. Wonds-blieghe. T. Ein hunds-mucke. G. Mouché
de chien. I. Mofca di cane. H. Mofca de perro, mofca perrina. L. Cy-
nips, is. Gr. κυνίς, & τὸ τὸς κυνίς ἵσθαι, siue ἵσθαι, quod can-
ibus dampnum inferat.
- (†) g a flight, or running away. Vi. a flieng.
- 5050 to fling, cast or throw. Vi. to Cast, hurle, throw.
- b to fling or kicke, as horses doe. Vi. to kicke.
- 5051 a flint-stone, à Sax. Vlinze, idem. B. Keye. T. Flintstein, à
few, i. ignis, & stein, i. lapis: hystoric, quod colore cornu referat. G.
* Caillou, à calle, quod in callibus maxime inueniuntur. I. Silex, Pierra * Caillou.
fucaia. H. Pedernál, à petra, Sêyx. L. * Silex, icis, quod ignis ex eo
salat. Gr. * πτείνω, à πτείνω, i. ignis. * Heb. חַלְמִיץ Chalamitch,
ex חַלְמִיץ Chalam, i. concreuit, & חַלְמִיץ, i. ignis, q. Auen. * Chalamitch.
- 5052 a flitch of bacon. G. Fliche de lard. Vi. in Bacon.
- 5053 to flite. B. Wlieten, à fluitando. Vi. to flite, & flite.
- 5054 to flitter, or moue the wings often. B. Wlieden. G. Mouoir sou-
uent les ailes. I. Mouer souvent l'ale. H. Mouer las alas à menúdo.
L. Mouer alas instar auium quæ capiuntur & euolare nequeunt.
- 5055 a flitter-mouse. B. Wlieden-mys, & Wlieden-mys, à Wlieden,
i. volitare, q. mus volitans: nam alas cum gessit, cetera muris habet. T.
fleder-maus. Vi. cetera in a Watte.
- 5056 the flite. G. Flúx. I. Flúxo. H. Flúxo. L. Fluxus, us, à fluendo.
- b the bloudie flite. B. Bloed-ganck. T. Blut-gang, das durchlauf-
fen, à darch, & lauffen, i. currere, der rote rutz, i. rubidus cruentore
motus. G. Dysenterie, caque-sangue. I. Cacasanguis, Dysenteria. H. Dif-
senteria, flúxo de sangre. L. Dysenteria, a. Gr. δυσεντερία, à δυσ, in
compositione malum siue difficultatem denotat, & εντερων, i. intesti-
num, ab εντερων, i. intus: unde Latinis difficultas intestinorum.
- c flit-weed. Vi. flit-wort.
- d flit-wort, quia hac herba curat fluxum ventris. H. I. Sofia. G. So-
phie. L. Sophia. Gr. σοφία. Valet aduersus diarrhæam & dysenteri-
am: presertim semen eius. Si tundatur herba, & applicetur vulneribus aut
ulceribus ea curabit, exiccat absque acrimonia, q. Gerard. & Dodon.
- 5057 a flocke of cattell, à B. Wlochen, i. nungere, to snaw, & Germani
dicunt Es schneiet folck, it snowes people, Wop besten, Wop boghs.
T. Ein schaar oder hârd hauffen oder gehutt-bhes. Vi. in voce
Heard.
- 5058 a flocke, or locke of wool. B. Wloche, Wloche. T. Ein locken
woll. G. Flóc, Lopin de laine. Vi. a Locke of wool.
- b to flocke together. Vi. to Assemble, & Croupe.
- c a flock-bed, q. lectus floccis refectus. Vi. in Bed.
- (†) 5059 a flood. Vi. a flood.
- 5060 the flore, or paument. B. Wloer. Vi. a Paument.
- b a flore of a barne, or threshing-flore. B. Wloer-bloer, à Wloer-bloer,
i. flagellare frumentum. T. Cenne darauit man trefchet, i. a tent to
thresh in. G. l'aire d'vne grange. I. Aja. H. la era para trillar los pa-
nes. L. Aren, a, ab areo: est enim locus ubi frumenta secla teruntur &
arescunt, q. Var. Gr. ἀλᾶς, ἡ ἀλᾶς ἢ ἡ ἀλᾶς.
- g to flore with boards. B. Wloeren. T. fluren. G. Plancher. I. In-
tanolare.

taulare. H. Entablár. L. Tabulár, Affare, contrabulare. Vi. to Board.

5061 **Flozamor**, flos amoris. Vi. Purple velvet flower, or **Passe-velours**.

* Florence,

(+) 5062 **Florence**. G. Floréncia. I. Fiorenza. H. Florén-
cia. T. Florentz. m. Italia. L. Floréncia, Metropolis Hetruriae omnes
Italicae civitates pulchritudine exuperans, unde Ital. dict. Fiorenza la bella,
dict. Florentia, a. Liliolum floribus quibus a Carolo magno Francorum
rege insignita est, q. Castan. * eius Populi dicti sunt Florentini, nonnulli
* Fluentiam olim dictam contendunt quod ad Arni fluminis, & eius flu-
entiam extructa sit, & eius Populi Fluentini nominati fuerint, Tacitus Flo-
rentiam nominat, lib. 1. a Longobardorum tyrannide est asserta, i. libe-
rolus 5. in gratiam Clementis VII. cognato eius Alexandro Medices, ac
inde Mediceis ducibus parat.

* Florentini.
* Fluentia,
* Fluentini.

b 5063 **Florentes**, Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 8. a kinde of cloth so called, belike
because they were first made or brought from Florence, that faire Citie in
Italy.

(+) c 5064 **Florentini**. Vi. in **Florence**, supra.

(+) 5065 **Florentia**. Vi. to **Flourish**.

5066 a **Flote** or **wane**. G. Flór. L. Fluctus. Vi. **Wane**.

b to **Flote**, or **wane** up and downe. B. **Woten**, **Wlotten**, a. Lat. Fluctu-
re. T. **Flissen**. G. Flóter für l' eau. I. Fluctuare, Ondeggiare. H. On-
deat. L. Vndare, ab vnda, a wane. Fluctuare, a fluctus. Fluitare. Gr.
κυμαίνω, a κύμα, i. fluctus.

c 5067 **Flotzen**, alias **Flotzam**, or **Flotzon**, be any goods that by ship-
wracke be lost, and lie floating or swimming upon the top of the water, which
with * Ietion and Lagon and Shares be given to the Lord Admirall by
his Letters Patents. Ietion is a thing cast out of the ship, being in danger
of wrecke, and beaten to the shore by the waters, or cast on the shore by Mari-
ners, q. Coke Vol. 6. fol. 106. a. dict. a. G. Ietion, to cast out. * Lagon,
alias, Lagon, vel Ligan, is that which lieth in the bottom of the sea,
q. Coke ibid. of the Dutch **Ligghen**, to lie. Shares are goods due to more
by proportion, a. Sax. **rchýjten**, i. dividere, to divide.

(+) d 5068 **Flotzam**. Vi. **Flotzen**.

5069 a **Floud**. B. bloed, a. bloeden, i. fluere. Vi. **Inundation**.

b a **Floud-gate**, a gate to let in the floud, or flowing of water. Vi. **Sluce**.

(+) 5070 a **Flouder**. G. Flétte.

5071 **Floure**, or fine meal of corne. G. Fleur de farine, la pure farine
du froment. I. Pura farina di fromento. H. Sémola. T. **Semmel-
mäl**, i. simile farina. B. **Semel mel**, De bloeme oft het fijnste
bandemele. L. Simila, a. Similago, inis. Gr. αμύδαλα.

5072 to **Flourish**. G. Fleurir. I. Fiorire, Fioreggiare. H. Florescer,
Florescer. L. Florere, Florescere, q. flores emitere. B. **Wlopen**, a blo-
eme, i. flos. T. **Wliten**, **Grienen**, a grün, i. viridis. Gr. αἰδέω, ab
αἶδος, i. flos. Vi. a **Flower**, **χλωραίνω**, **βρίω**, **βρῦα**.

b to **Flourish** or prosper. Vi. to **Prosper**.

c to **Flourish** with weapons. H. Floreär. Vi. **Brandish**.

5073 to **Flow**. B. **Wloeyen**, **Wloeden**. T. **Fliesen**, q. Helu. a. **fl-
v**, i. manare, scaturire. **Rinnen**, **Rennen**, a. **fl-er**, **fl-er**, i. fluere.
G. Coulér, a. Lat. colare. I. Scorrere, Colare. H. Manár, a. Lat. manare.
L. Fluere, a. Gr. **φάω**, i. scaturire, ebullire. Gr. **fl-er**.

5074 a **Flower**. G. Fleur. I. Fiore. H. Flór. L. Flos, ris, a. Gr. **φλ-
v**, i. flamma, quia emicat & similitur ut flamma, q. Cath. B. **Bloeme**, T.
Blum, a. Gr. **βλάω**, i. ejicere. Gr. **αἶδος**, **αἶδος** τὸ ἀπὸ δειν, quod
sursum ascendat dum crescit. (+) Man is but a flower of grasse or the
field, q. James 1. 10, 11.

c **Flower-gentle**. G. Fleur d'amour. T. **Samat-blum**, **Wümlin
bon der lieb**, i. flosculus amoris. G. **Passevelours**. I. Fior veluto. L.
Amaranthus, unguis Flos amoris. Gr. **αμύδαλον** & siue **αμύδαλον**,
ab a priu. & **αμύδαλον**, i. marcescere, quod non marcescat, sed descriptus
asseritur, & (cum cunctis flores defecere) madefactus aqua reuiuiscat.
Vi. q. Plin. lib. 22. cap. 11.

d **Flower of Constantinople**. Vi. **Rose-campion**.

e **Flower-veluce**, or **Passe-velours**. Vi. **Flower-gentle**.

f **Sunne-flower**. Vi. in voce **Sunne**.

g **Flower of Candie**, or of Ierusalem. Vi. **Rose-campion**.

h **Flower de luce**. G. Fleur de lis, i. flos lilij. T. **Blaw gälgen**. B.
Blawu liden, i. lilium ceruleum. H. Lilio cardeno, i. lilium luidum,
ob eius colorem. * I. Irise. L. Iris, idis. Gr. **ἰρις**, i. **ἰρις**, a. similitudine
quam habet cum Arcu caelesti, qui **ἰρις** etiam dicitur.

i **golden-flower**. L. Chrysocome. Gr. **χρυσόκομος**, a. χρῶς, i. aurum,
& κόμος, i. coma, compta cefaries.

k **womens monthly flowers**, or **Termes**. G. Les fleurs, propter sanguinis
fluorem. B. **Maen-stonden**, **maend-stonden**, a. maend, i. mensis, &
stonden, i. vices. T. **Der weiber krankheit zu einem jeden monat**,
mulierum infirmitas qua singulis mensibus accidit, die blum, i. flos, die
Zeit, i. tempus. G. 2. les mois, i. mensis. L. Menstruo, Marchese. H. Pur-
gación de la muger, el flúxo qui viéne a las mugeres cada mes. L.
Menses, ium, Menstruum, i. n. & menstrua, orum, quia singulis men-
sibus proueniunt, Mulierum profluuium, est purgatio frigidi & indigesti
humoris, quem Natura quasi noxiu ejicit. Gr. **ἐμμήνα**, & **ἐμμήνα**,
ab ἐμμήνα, i. menstrus, ab ἐμ, i. in, & μήνα, i. mensis.

5075 a **Flout** or **moche**, a **floute**, i. tibia. Fit enim fistulatione & in-
flatione oris irriso. Vi. **Moche**, **Scotte**.

5076 a **Flud**. Vi. a **Floud**.

b **Flud-gate**. Vi. **Floud-gate** & **Sluce**.

5077 **Fluellen**, a Welch name: huic herbae Walli magnas attribunt
facultates. Vi. q. Gerard.

(+) 5078 **Fluent**, flowing. G. Flúent. I. H. Flúente. L. Fluens,
entis, a. Fluo, is. Gr. **fl-er**.

(+) b 5079 **Fluentia**. Vi. in **Florence**.

(+) c 5080 **Fluentini**. Vi. in **Florence**.

(+) 5081 **Flush** at cards. H. G. Flux.

5082 a **Flute**. G. Flúte, flúte, dict. a. flutu, q. Helu. Vi. a **Pipe**.

(+) 5083 to **Flutter**. Vi. to **Flutter**.

5084 a **Flux**. G. Flúx. I. Flúxo. H. Flúxo. L. Fluxus, us, a. fluo.

B. **Loop**. T. **Lauff**, a. lauffen, i. currere. Gr. **φύω**, a. **φύω**, i. fluo.

5085 **Flve**. Omnia in **Flve** queras in **Flie**.

5086 a **Foale** or young Colt. Vi. **Fole** & **Colt**.

5087 **Fodder** for beasts. B. **Voeder** der beesten, a. **voeden**, i. alere. T.
Whe-futter, a. **bieh**, i. pecus, & **futter**, i. pabulum, q. fodura, a. fouen-
do, **weyd**, a. **weyden**, i. pascere. G. Pasture, pasturage, fourrage, q.
foarrage, a. foarre, i. stramen. I. **Pastura**, pascolo & pasco. H. el pasto de
las bestias sin grano. L. Pastus, us, a. pasco, pabulum. Pascuum, i. a
pasco. Gr. **βοσκή**, a. **βόω**, i. pasco, **βοσκή**, i. distribuo.

b 5088 **Foder**, Fodrum, significeth in our English tongue a course kinde
of meat for horses and other cattell. But among the Feudists it is used
for a prerogative that the Prince hath, to be provided of Corne
and other meat for his horses by his subiects towards his warres or other
expeditions, q. Arn. Clapm. arc. imp. l. 1. c. 1. Reade Hotom. de verb.
Feud. lit. F.

5089 a **Foe** or **enemie**, a. Sax. **foe**, idem. Vi. **Enimie**.

(+) b **Foemen**, i. **Enemies**.

5090 a **Fogge** or **mist**, ex Goth. **fugger**, i. caligo. Vi. **Mist**.

5091 to **Foile**, or **give a fall** or **repulse**, forte. a. Gr. **σπένω**, **supplantare**.

Vi. to **Repulse**, **Disgrace**.

(+) 5092 **Foile** of **brasse**. Vi. **Mist**.

b a **Foile** or **fall**. Vi. a **Fall**.

c a **Foile** or **repulse**. Vi. a **Repulse**.

(+) d **Foile** of **gold**. Vi. **Goldfoile**.

(+) 5093 **Foiner**. Vi. b. **Farte**.

5094 **Foison** or abundance, a. G. **Foison**, pro **faisón**, ab **affatim**, q. **Nicod**.

Vel a. T. **Fest sein**, i. pinguem esse.

5095 a **Foist** or **pinnace**. B. **Füste**. G. **Füste**. I. **Füsta**. H. **Füsta**, q.
nauis fusa, a long little ship, q. Kilian. Vi. a **Pinnace**.

5096 to **Fold** or **pleat**. B. **Wonden**. T. **Falten**. G. **Plier**. I. **Piegare**.

H. **Plegar**. L. **Plicare**, a. Gr. **πλέω**, i.necto, connecto. Gr. **πλύνω**.

b a **Fold** or **pleat**. B. **Wonde**. T. **Falt**. G. **Pli**. I. **Piega**. H. **Pliego**. L.
Plicatura. Gr. **πλύνω**, a. **πλύνω**, i. plico.

c a **sheep-fold**. Vi. **Sheep-coat**.

5097 a **Fole**, or young colt. B. **en venien**. T. **Füllen**. Sax. **Vollen**.

G. **Poulaín**. I. **Polledro**. H. **Póro**, **polédro**. L. **Pullus equinus**. Gr.
πῶλος vel **πῶλος** i. **πῶλος**. Vi. **Colt**.

b to **Fole** or **bring forth** a **Colt**. B. **veulenien**. T. **Füllen**. G. **Pou-
lainer**. I. **Polledrare**. H. **Poledrär**. L. **Pullum equinum edere**, Equi-
leum edere.

c **Fole-foot**. Vi. **Colts-foot**, **Horse-hoof**.

(+) 5098 **Folgers**. Vi. **Folgheres**.

b **Folgheres**, i. followers, a. T. **Folgen**, i. sequi, inquit q. **Bract**.

lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 10. ei sunt qui alijs deferunt.

(+) 5099 **Folio**. I. **Foglio**. H. **Hoja**. G. **Fucille**. L. **Folium**.

a leaf or sheet of paper, and a booke in folio is the whole leaf or sheet with-
out folding or cutting into quarto or octavo. Also the folio figured in
bookes, is the whole leaf both pages or sides.

5100 **Folk-land**. Sax. **folc-lande**. Vi. **Copie-hold**.

b **Folk-mote**, dict. a. Sax. **folc**, i. **populus**, & **geme** **Tan**, i. **con-
uenire**. It significeth, as Mr Lamberd saith in his explic. of Saxon words,
verbo **Conuentus**, two kinde of Courts, one now called the Countie
Court, the other called the Shereuees turne. This word is still in use
among the Historians, and significeth celebrem ex omni ciuitate conuen-
tum, q. Stow in his survey of London. But q. Mr Manwood in his first
part of Forrest Lawes, f. m, hath these words: **Folke-mote** is the
Court holden in London, wherein all the folke and people of the
Citie did complaine on the Maior and the Aldermen, for misgouern-
ment within the Citie.

c **Folke**. Sax. **folc**. B. T. **bolche**, a. L. **Vulgus**. Vi. **People**.

5101 **Follie**, or **foolishnesse**. G. **Folie**, a. **fol**, i. **stultus**, **forise**, a. **for**, i. **sto-
lidus**. I. **Folia**, **Paxia**, **Gofferia**, **Sciocchezza**. H. **Boueria**, a. **bouo**, i.
stultus, **Necedad**, a. **neccio**, i. **nesciens**. L. **Stulticia**, a. **stultitas**. B. **So-
thepd**. T. **Barerei**, **narrheit**, a. **narr**, i. **stultus**, **thorheit**. Gr. **μωρία**,
a. **μωρος**, i. **stultus**, **fatuus**. Gr. **εὐνδία**, a. **εὐνδία**, i. **stultus**, **αἰσχρογυνή**,
ab **αἰσχρογυνή**, i. **stolidus**, q. **ventosa mente praeditus**, ab **αἰ**, i. **fo**, **spiro**, &
φωλ, i. **mens**. Vi. **Fole**.

5102 to **Follow**. B. **Wolghen**. T. **Folgen**. G. **Suivre**. I. **Seguire**.

H. **Seguir**. L. **Sequi**. Gr. **ἀκολουθεῖν**, ab **α**, particula significante,
ἐμψ, i. **simul**, & **ἀκολουθεῖν**, i. est via. (+) We ought not to follow a mul-
titude to doe euill, q. Exo. 23. 2.

b to **Follow** after or pursue. Vi. to **Pursue**.

5103 **Fome**, or **froth**. T. **feum**, **schäum**. B. **schayme**. G. **Escume**.

I. **Spuma**, **spuma**. H. **Esputa**. L. **Spuma**, a. Gr. **ἀφρός**, ab **α** particula
augente significatiuem, & **φρός**, i. **præmitto**.

(+) 5104 **Fomentation**, an easing, comforting or cherishing, a thing appli-
ed in a bladder &c. (if it be moist) or in a bagge or quilt (if it be drie) to
cherish and comfort the parts of the bodie that it is laid to. G. **Fomentation**.

H. **Fomentación**. I. **Fomentatione**. L. **Fomentatio**, onis, a. **fomentare**,
a. **Foueo**, es, i. to keepe warme, to cherish, to nourish.

5105 **Fond** or **foolish**. Vi. **Foolish**.

b **Fondnesse** or **foolishnesse**. Vi. **Foolishnesse** or **Folly**.

5106 a **Font**, where children are christned. G. **Le fons** a. **baptizer**.

B. **bonte**, **dop-steen**. T. **Tauf-stein**, a. **tauffen**, i. **baptizare**,
& **stein**, i. **lapis**. I. **Battisterio**, **Pila da batteggia**. H. **Baptisterio**, **pila**
de bautizar, **bautisterio**. L. **Baptisterium**. Gr. **βαπτιστήριον**, a. **βαπτίζω**,
immergo. L. 2. **Fons sacer**, **piscina lustralis**, **Colymbetra**.

5107 **Food**, nourishment. B. **Voedsel**, a. **voeden**, i. **alere**. T. **Nah-
rung**, a. **nähren**, i. **nutrire**, **unterhaltung**, ab **unterhalten**, i. **susten-
tare**. G. **Norriture**. I. **Nodrimento**. H. **Mantenimiento**. L. **Alimen-
tum**, i. ab **alere**. **Nutritum**, i. n. a. **nutrire**. Gr. **τροφή**, a. **τρέφω**,
i. **nutrio**.

5108 a **Fole**. G. **Fol**, a. Gr. **φῶλος**, i. (inter alia) **ineptus**, q. **Nicod**.

G. 2. & B. **Sot**, forte a. Gr. **δωροτος**, i. qui seruari nequit, de cuius salute
pes nulla est. **Dwaes**, **Dwaep**, **Dweep**, a. Lat. **Vappa**, i. **vinum vitio-
sum**, cuius vis omnis euaporauit, vel a. **dwaelen**, i. **errare**. T. **Darr**, q. **Hel-
uig**, a. **vápn**, a. **ἡνυ** **gnahar**, i. **insanire**, **stultum esse**, q. **Gui**. **Chor**.

I. **Máto**. * **Sciocco**, a. Lat. **exuccus**, q. **Canin**. * **H. Loco**, forte a. loquor:

quia stulti maxime loquaces, q. **Cob**. **Bóuo**, **bóbo**, a. Lat. **bubo**: vel a

Lat. **Boue**. L. **Stultus**, **contract**. a. **stolidus**, **fatuus**, a. **fando**, q. **Vat**.

* **Vesanius** a. **ve**, i. **malé**, & **sanus**. **Barás**, a. **βαρας**, **βαρας**, i. **tardus**

animo. **Insullus**, q. **linga sale**. **Ineptus**, ab **in**, & **aptus**. **Vecors**, i. **parui
cordis**, q. **Becm**. Gr. **μωρος**, **μωρος** τὸ μὴ ὀρθῶς, i. **minimè videns**,
q. **Etym**.

5109 a **Fool**. G. **Fol**, a. Gr. **φῶλος**, i. (inter alia) **ineptus**, q. **Nicod**.

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sum**, cuius vis omnis euaporauit, vel a. **dwaelen**, i. **errare**. T. **Darr**, q. **Hel-
uig**, a. **vápn**, a. **ἡνυ** **gnahar**, i. **insanire**, **stultum esse**, q. **Gui**. **Chor**.

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Lat. **Boue**. L. **Stultus**, **contract**. a. **stolidus**, **fatuus**, a. **fando**, q. **Vat**.

* **Vesanius** a. **ve**, i. **malé**, & **sanus**. **Barás**, a. **βαρας**, **βαρας**, i. **tardus**

animo. **Insullus**, q. **linga sale**. **Ineptus**, ab **in**, & **aptus**. **Vecors**, i. **parui
cordis**, q. **Becm**. Gr. **μωρος**, **μωρος** τὸ μὴ ὀρθῶς, i. **minimè videns**,
q. **Etym**.

5110 a **Fool**. G. **Fol**, a. Gr. **φῶλος**, i. (inter alia) **ineptus**, q. **Nicod**.

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ferrarij propriè dicitur, marteller, à martéau, i. malleus. I. Martellare. H. Forjar, martillár. B. Smeden. Sax. Smeden. T. Schmiden, à schmidt, i. faber ferrarius, Ang. a smith. L. Cudere, à cado, q. Per-
rot. Gr. τυρω, à τυρος, i. forma.

b a Forge, or Smiths forge. G. Fôrge, à fer. I. Fucina, la botéga di fer-
raro. H. Fôrja. B. Smedie, smide, à smeden, i. cudere. T. Ein
schmiede, ein eisen schmiede, ab eisen, i. ferrum, & Schmiden, i. cu-
dere. L. Fábrica ferraria. Gr. σιδεργυργία, à σιδεργς, i. ferrum, &
εργαζομαι, i. laboro, σιδεργυργίον.

b * Forger of false deeds, signifieth in our Common Law, either
him that fraudulently maketh and publisheth false writings, to the prejudice of
any mans right: or else the writ that lieth against him that committeth this
offence. q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 96. B. C. calleth it a Writ of deceit. See
Termes of Law, verb. Forger, and q. West. symb. p. 2. indictments,
sect. 66. See the new booke of Entries, verb. Forger de faits. This is a
branch of that, which the Ciuilians call Crimen falsi. Nam falsarius est,
qui decipiendi causa scripta publica falsificat, q. Specul. crim. fall.
Falsi crimen propriè dicitur, quod uilitatis priuata causa factum est,
q. Connan. lib. 5. cap. 7. n. 4. Ad esse falsitatis tria requiruntur: mu-
tatio veritatis, dolus, & quod alteri sit nocuum, quorum si alterum desit,
falsitas non est punibilis, q. Hostiens. & Azo. in Summ. Vi. Falsifier.

c * Forgerie. Vi. Forger of false deeds.
d to Forge, or counterfeit, forie à Formando. Vi. to Counterfeit, to
Falsify.

e a Forger of writings. Vi. a Falsifier.

5130 to Forget. B. Vergheten. T. Vergessen. G. Oublier. I. Di-
menticare, q. de mente pellere. Scordare. H. Oluidár. L. Obluisci, ex
ob & leuiscor, quod quondam in usu fuit. Gr. λήσσω, à λήθη, i. obli-
uio, à λήθη, i. lateo. Vnde Lat. Lethum, i. mors. Gr. εμνησθησθαι,
à μνησθησθαι, ex priuat. α, & μνησθησθαι, i. memor sum. Heb. שכח
schachach.

b Forgetfulness. B. Verghetenisse, Vergetenheyd. T. Verges-
senheit. G. Oubliance, Oubli. I. Oblio, Scordamento, Dimenticanza.
H. Oluidança. L. Obluio, ónis. Gr. ἀπορνη, λήθη. Vi. supra.

c Forget me not, the name of an hearbe. T. Vergitz mein nicht, quia
est herba necessaria, ob multas & magnas ejus facultates in medicina, aduer-
sus varios morbos. Vi. Ground Pine in P.

5131 to Forgive. B. Verghen. T. Vergeben, Verzeihen. L.
Condonare, à con & donare. Vi. to Pardon.

b Forgivenesse, or pardon. B. Verghenighe, verghiffenisse. T.
Vergebung. Vi. Pardon.

5132 a Forke. B. vork. G. Fourche. I. Fôrca. H. Hôrca & Fôrca.
Horcájo. L. Furca, & f. à ferendo stramenta, q. Var. Bidens, & Bi-
palium, q. ex duobus palis. B. Gafel. T. Gabel, à Lat. gabalus, que
vox olim patibulum denotauit. Gr. ἄκρavor, à ἄκς, i. bis, & ραυor, i. ca-
put, ob bina capita.

5133 Forloze, or utterly forsaken, à Belg. verlozen, i. perditus. Vi.
Wisttable.

(+) 5134 * Formalitie, forme and fashion of habits, or outward matters.
G. Formalité. I. Formalità. H. Formalidad. L. Formalitas, átis, à
forma.

(+) 5135 a Forme to sit on. Vi. Bench.

5135-2 a Forme, or shape. G. Fôrme. I. H. L. Fôrma, per metathesin,
à Gr. μορφή, idem. B. T. Form, Gestalt.

(+) b to Forme, or fashion. B. vorman. G. Formér. H. Formár. I. L.
Formäre, à forma, Figurare. B. 2. Ghe stallen. T. Gestalten, à ge-
stalt, i. forma, figura. Gr. μορφή, à μορφή, i. forma, figura, σμυ-
νίζω, à σμυνα, i. forma, figura.

5136 the Former. T. vorder, comparat. à vor, i. antè, der erste. B.
d eerste, comparat. ab eer, i. antè. G. Premier. I. Primiero. H. Primé-
ro. L. Prior, ris. Gr. πρῶτος, comparat. à πρῶς, i. antè.

(+) 5137 Formidable, fearful, dreadful. G. H. Formidáble. I. For-
midabile. L. Formidabilis, le, ex formido, as, i. to haue great feare.

(+) 5138 a Fornace. Vi. a Furnace.

5139 Fornication. G. Fornication. I. Fornicatione. H. Fornicación.
L. Fornicatio, ónis, à fornix, i. locus arcuatus, ubi prostituta pudici-
cia mulieres erant, unde & fornicaria mulieres in Authoribus Ecce-
lesiast. q. lisd. Fornix, autem dicit. à furtus, i. darke. Vt enim princeps, re-
nebrarum lucifugus est, ita qui ministri sunt eius, & lucem fugiunt,
& latebras querunt: aut à Fornace, a furnace, or keele, because it is called
a burning lust, q. Rom. 1. 17. (+) The bodie is not for fornication,
q. Job 20. 11. 1 Cor. 6. 13. Vi. Adulterie.

b to commit Fornication. Vi. in Adulterie.

c a Fornicator. Vi. Adulterour, a whoze-monger.

5140 Forrage, or fodder for Cattell. Vi. Forage, & Fodder.

5141 Foraine, à Lat. Foras. I. Forestiero. Vi. Strange, Out-
landish.

(+) b Foraine roll, or French roll. Vi. in Roll.

5142 a Forrest. G. Forést. I. Foresta. H. Floresta. T. Fôrst, forést.
B. Forst, forst, forést, à Foris videtur, q. Manwood in tr. de Forest.
c. 2. n. 4. Forest vocabulum esse nouum Latinum, compositum ex duabus vo-
cibus, à fera nimirum & statio, ut sit Forrestum, q. Forestum, i. fera-
rum statio, the rest or abiding of wilde beasts, vel si magis placet ab Hebr.
וַיִּרְחֹק הָרָע, i. ramus, sylua, q. Guich. L. Saltus, us, à saltando, saltus
enim est locus syluestris & vastus, ubi arbores exiliunt in altum, plusquam
in alijs locis, ubique bestia inter arbores facile possunt salire. Gr. ἄλσος,
q. Eusta. deducit, ab ἄλλομαι, i. salio, quod si pes & arbores ibi sponte sa-
liant, i. crescant, q. Scap.

b * Forrest (Foresta) is a great or vast Wood. q. Mr. Manwood
2. par. of Forest Lawes, cap. 1. n. 1. thus defineth it: A Forrest is a cer-
taine Territorie of Woodie grounds and fruitful Pastures, priuileged
for wilde beasts and fowles of the Forrest, Chace, and Warren, to
rest and abide in, in the safe protection of the King, for his Princely delight
and pleasure, which Territorie of ground so priuileged, is Meered and
Bounded with vnremouable marks, meeres and boundaries, either
knowne by matter of Record or else prescription, and also replenished
with wilde Beasts of Veneries or chase, and with great Courts of Vert, for
the succour of the said wilde Beasts to haue their aboad in: for the preser-
uation and continuance of which said place, together with the Vert, and Veni-
son, there are certaine particular Lawes, Priuileges, and Officers,

belonging to the same, meet for that purpose, that are only proper vnto a Forrest,
and not to any other place. The manner of making Forrest, as the same
Author well setteth downe, part. 1. pag. 142. is this: The King sendeth out
his Commission vnder the broad scale of England, directed to certaine
discreet persons, for the view, perambulation, meering and bounding
of the place, that he mindeth to * Afforest, which returned vnto the Chan-
cery, Proclamation is made thorow out all the Shire where the ground li-
eth, that none shall hunt or chase any manner of wilde beasts within
that precinct, without the Kings speciall licence, after which hee appoin-
teth ordinances, lawes, and Officers, fit for the preservation of the Vert
and Venison: and so becommeth this a Forrest by matter of record. The pro-
perties of a Forrest are these in speciall, first a Forrest, as it is truly and strit-
ly taken, cannot be in the hands of any but the Kings: the reason is giuen by
q. M. Manwood, because none hath power to grant Commission to a Ju-
stice in eire for the Forrest, but the King, q. Part. 1. pag. 87. The se-
cond propertie, be the courts, as the Iustice seat euerie three yeere, the
Swaine-moore thrice euerie yeere: Idem eodem pag. 90. & part. 2. cap. 1.
num. 4. & 5. and the attachment once euerie fortie dayes. Idem eodem
pag. 92. The third propertie may be the Officers belonging vnto it, for
the preservation of the Vert and Venison, as first the Iustices of the For-
rest, the Warden or Keeper, the Verders, the Forresters, Agistours, Re-
garders, Bayliffes, Bedels, and such like which you may see in their places.
See q. Manwood part. 2. cap. 1. num. 4. & 5. But the chiefe property of a
Forrest, both by q. M. Manwood, part 1. pag. 144. and q. Crompton
pag. 146. is the Swaine-mote, which (as they both agree) is no lesse inci-
dent vnto it, then the Court of Pyepowders to a faire. Other courts and
Offices are not so requisite, in those Forrests that are in the hands of subiects,
because they be not truly Forrests: but if this faile, then is there nothing of
a Forrest remaining, but it is turned into the nature of a Chace. See Chace.
You may read of so many Forrests in England: The Forrest of Winfor in
Barke-shire, q. Cambd. Brit. of Piking, q. Crompt. 190. of Shirwood
idem fol. 102. of Englewood in Cumberland, anno 4. Hen. 7. cap. 6.
Crompt. fol. 42. of Lancaster, idem fol. 196. of Wolemore, Stow an-
nals fol. 462. of Gillingham, idem fol. 113. of Knaresborow, anno 21.
Hen. 8. cap. 17. of Waltham, q. Cambd. of Breden, idem of White-
hart, of Wireldale, idem Lowndall, ibidem of Deane, idem and anno 8.
Hen. 6. cap. 27. & as 19. H. 7. cap. 8. of S. Leonards in Soufex,
q. Manwood, pag. 1. f. 144. of Waybridge, and Sapler, id. ibi. f. 63. of
Witheuey, f. 81. of Fekenham, q. Cam. of Rokingham, Forest de la
mer, of Hukestow. of Hay, q. Manwood pag. 1. fol. 144. of Cantellay,
d. f. of Ashdowne in Soufex, anno 37. Hen. 8. cap. 16. Forrests of
Whittilwood, and Swale in Northampton, anno 33. Hen. 8. cap. 38.
of Fronseldwood in Somerset, q. Coke, lib. 2. Cromw. case fol. 71. b.
There may be more, which be that listeth may looke for.

(+) c the Forrest of White hart. Vi. in White.

d a Forrester, or Keeper of a Forrest. G. Forestier. I. Guardiano di fo-
resta. H. Florestero. B. Forrestier, forést-wachser. T. Forster, forst-
meister. L. Saluarius, ij. a saltus. Gr. ἀλοφύλαξ, ab ἄλσος, i. saltus,
& φύλαξ, i. custos.

e * Forrester, Forestarius, is a sworne Officer of the Forest, appoin-
ted by the Kings letters Patents, to walke the Forrest both early and late,
watching both the Vert and Venison, attaching and presenting all trespass-
fers against them, within their owne Bayliwicke or Walke, whose oath you
may see in q. Crompt. fol. 201. And though these Letters Patents be or-
dinarily granted, but quam diu bene se gesserint, yet some haue this grant
to them and their heires, and thereby are called * Forresters, or Forsters in
fee, ib. fol. 157. & 159. q. Manwood pag. 1. fol. 220. whom in Latine
Crompt. calleth Foristarium feudi, fol. 175.

5143 to Forlake. B. Verlaeken. T. Verreden, à ver, intensiu. & re-
den, i. loqui, q. ita rem aliquam à se amouere, vt ne loqui quidem unquam
de ea velit. Vi. to Leane, to Abandon.

b a Forlaking, or abandoning. Vi. Abandoning.

(+) 5144 to Forlese. Vi. to Forcast.

(+) b Fore-light. Vi. Providence.

(+) 5145 the Forstkinne, covering the head or nut of a mans yard. G.
Prepuce, m. I. H. Preputio. L. Præputium, à præ, & putando, i. cuti-
ting off. Appella, i. sine pelle,

(+) 5146 to Forfellow or neglect. Vi. to Neglect.

(+) 5147 Formalitie. Vi. paulo supra.

(+) 5148 Forpised, i. before contained or held, ex Gal. Pris, i. Lat. Pre-
hensus.

(+) 5149 Forsoken. Vi. Frith-soken.

5150 Forsooth. B. vor-seker. Vi. Cruely.

5151 Forstalling, Forstallatio, aut Forstallamentum, is in
our Common Law the buying and bargaining of any victuals or
wares comming to be sold toward any Faire and Market, or from be-
yond the seas toward any Citie, Part, Hauen, Creeke, or Road of this
Realme, and before the same be there, q. Anno 51. Hen. 3. Stat. 6. West.
p. 2. symb. tit. Indictments, sect. 64. * Forstaller in q. Crompt. Juris-
dict. fol. 153. is used for stopping of a Deere broken out of the Forrest,
from returning home againe, or lying betweene him and the Forrest, in the
way that he is to returne. See Regrattours & Engrossers, q. Crompt.
Inst. par. fol. 69. a.

b Forstall, also is to be quit of amerciaments and cattels arrested
within your land, and the amerciaments thereof comming, q. New termes
of Law.

5152 to Forswear. B. verweren, eenen valschen eede doen. Vi. to
Perjure, & to Abjure.

a Forswearing. Vi. Perjurie.

c Forsworne or perjured. Vi. Perjured.

5153 Forstall was a learned Lawyer of this Land, and Lord
Chancellor in Henry the sixts daies, who writ a Booke in the commen-
dation of our Common Lawes.

5154 Forth, or abroad, à Lat. Foras. G. Hors, Déhors. I. Fuori, Fuora.
Fuor. H. Fuera. T. Auszen, ab 1177 hous, idem, Hinaus. B. Wy-
ten. L. Foras, foris. Gr. ἔξω, ab ἐξ, i. ex, extra.

b Forthwith, or immediatly. Vi. Immediatly.

5155 a Forst, fence, or strong place. G. Forteresse. I. Fortezza. H. Fu-
erte, Fortaleza. T. Festunge, à fest, i. munus. Vi. Bulwarke.

b to Forstie, G. Fortifier, Munir. L. Fortificare, Munire. H. Forti-
ficieren.

* Afforest;

* Divers Fo-
rests in Eng-
land.

* Forresters
Forestarius.

* Forresters in
fee, quid.

Forestalling

* Forstaller of
Deere.

* Forstall.

- leſſer. B. beſſen, beſſighen, à beſt, i. firmus. T. Beſeſſen, Teue-
ſſig, Stercken, Starck machen. L. Munire, q. muniſci circundare,
q. Becm. Firmare, q. firmum reddere, ab epuſſo, i. fulcio, ſtabilio,
q. Becm. Roborare, à * ſolū, i. robur, vires; ſolū, eſt etiam Roma
vrbs ob fortitudinem & robur. Vnde Roma Valentia olim, q. Scal. c.
45. Gr. ἰσχυρός, ab ἰσχυρός, i. munitus.
- 5156 **Fortie**. B. biertigh, biertigh. T. biertzig, à vier, i. quatuor, &
zehn, i. decem, q. quater decem. G. Quarante. I. Quaranta. H. Qua-
renta. L. Quadrageſima, à quatuor. Gr. τετραγέσμη, à τετρας, i.
(+) quatuor, (+) Iſrael was in the Deſart of Sin Fortie yeeres, q. Numb.
24. 33. 34.
- (+) b the **Fortieth**, B. biertighſte. T. Der biertzigſte. G. Qua-
rantième. I. Quarantésimo. H. Quarentésimo. L. Quadrageſimus, a
um. Gr. τετραγέσμος.
- 5157 **Fortitude**. G. Fortitudo, Courage de cœur. I. Fortezza. H. For-
tezza. L. Fortitudo, à fortis. T. Mannlichkeit, i. virilitas, Starck-
müthigkeit, à starck, i. fortis, & mut, i. animus. B. Sterckte. Gr.
ἀνδρεία, ab ἀνδρ, i. vir.
- 5158 **Fortlet**. Forteleum, diſt. à Gal. Fortelér, a little fort, and
ſignifieth in our Common Law a place of ſome ſtrength, q. Old Nat. br.
fol. 45. This in other Countries is written Fortalitium, and ſignifieth
Caſtrum, q. Schraderus ſelect. & pract. q. §. 12. n. 7. & 8.
- (+) b a **Fortelle**. Vi. a **Fort**.
- (+) 5159 **Fortunate**, or **happie**. G. Fortuné, heureux. I. Fortunato.
H. Bienaventurado, Dichoso. L. Fortunatus, Beatus, Felix. Vi.
Happie.
- (+) b **Fortunate** iſula. Vi. **Canary** Ilands.
- 5160 **Fortune**. G. Fortune. I. H. L. Fortuna, a, à fortē, aut à verten-
do, cum & antiquitus * Fortuna ſcriberetur. Gr. τύχη, à τυχεῖν,
i. ſum, contingo. Vi. Accident, Chance.
- b **miſſe-fortune**. I. Infortunio, à Lat. Infortunium, ab in priuat. & for-
tuna. G. Malheur, Mal aventure, Infortune, f. H. Desventura. B. Miſ-
ſe. T. Unglücke.
- 5161 **Forward**. T. vortwartz. B. vortwartz. G. Auánt, ab antē. I.
Avanti. H. Adelante, ab ab, & antē. L. Antroſum, q. partem antero-
rem verſus. Gr. ὀρθω, à ὀρθ, i. ante.
- (+) 5162 **Foſe**. Vi. **Watling**-ſtreet.
- 5163 a **foſſet**, or **little cheſt**, à Gal. Foſſette, i. parua ſoſſa, quod inſtar ſoſ-
ſæ concavum. G. Coſſet, Caſſetin, dim. à caſſe, i. capſa, arca. I. Ce-
ſſella, Caſſetta. H. Ceſtilla, Caxita. T. Kistlein. B. Koſſerhen, kiſſken.
L. Arcula, Ciſtula, a, Capſula, a. Gr. κιστή, à κιστός, ſive κίστη, i.
ciſta. Vi. Cheſt.
- (+) 5164 a **foſſer**, contract. pro **Forreſter**. Vi. **Forreſter**.
- (+) b **a foſſer in ſee**. Vi. **Forreſter**.
- 5165 to **foſſer**, or **nouriſh**, à Belg. voedſteren, nutrire, alere. V. to
nouriſh.
- b a **foſſer-father**. B. voedſter-vader, voedſterer. T. Ernhezzer,
ab ernhezen, i. nutrire, erziehen, pflegſater, à pflegen, i. curare. G.
Nourricier. I. Baito che nodriſce. * H. El ámo que cria, i. ab Heb. יָמָן
aman, i. nutrio. L. Nutritio, oris, Nutritus, ij. Gr. τροφή, à τροφῆν,
i. nutrio, alo.
- c a **foſſer-child**. B. voedſter-kind, voedſterlinck. T. Ein erzoge-
ner, ab erzeihen, i. nutrire. G. Nourriſſon. I. Alimento, ab alere. H. Cri-
do, à criar, i. alere. L. Alumnus, i. ab alo, Dicitur autem filius vel di-
ſcipulus, qui ab aliquo, velut à patre, alitur, ſive victu, ſive moribus, ſive
doctrina. Gr. τροφικός, à τροφῆν, i. nutrio.
- d a **foſſer-brother**. B. voedſter-broeder. Vi. in **Brother**.
- * Fother, 2000.
a cart load.
- 5166 * **Fother**, is a meſure of twentie hundred, which is a waine or cart
load, q. Speight in his Annotations upon Chawcer.
- (+) 5167 to **fould** or **pleate**. Vi. to **fold**.
- 5168 **Foule** or **filthie**. B. buyl, fortē à Gr. βούλον, i. vilis, turpis, on-
teyn, T. baren, buſſatig, beſudlet unſauber. G. Ord, a Lat. ſor-
didus, q. Niced. Sale, a Lat. Squalidus, Souillé, à ſus, i. I. Spóreo, à
Lat. Spureus, Sórzo, à ſordidus. H. Féo, à Lat. fœdus, Súzio, à ſus, i.
L. Spureus, a, um, à ſpuendo, Immundus, Sordidus, Obſcenus, a cœ-
no, i. dirt. Sabini enim ſcenum dixerunt pro cœnum, ut ſcenum pro cœ-
lum, inde obſcenum, i. cœno inquinatum. Gr. βούλος, à βούλον, i.
ſordes, μωρός, à μωρός, i. iniquo.
- 5169 a **foule** or **bird**. B. voghel. T. vogel. Sax. Vogel, à volando:
hinc volu. ris. Vi. **Bird**.
- b to goe a **ſouling**. B. voghelen. T. böghelen, böghel fahen, i. volucres
capere. G. Chaffer aux oiſeaux, i. aues venari, tondre aux oiſeaux. I.
Vcellare, pigliar uccelli. H. Caſar aues, i. venari aues. L. Aucupari,
q. aues capere. Conſectari aues. Gr. ὀρνιθολογία, ab ὀρνις, i. auis, &
λογία, i. venor.
- c a **fouler**. B. bögheler, böghelſteller, à bogel, i. auis, & ſtellen, i.
inſidiari. G. Oiſeleur, Prenſeur d'oiſeaux. I. Vcellatore. H. Caſa-
dór de las aues. L. Auceps, pis, q. aues capiens. Græ. ὀρνιθολόγος, ab
ὀρνις, i. auis, & λογία, i. venor.
- (+) 5170 a **foundation**, or **ground-work**. G. Fondement. I. Fonda-
mento. H. Fundaménto. L. Fundamentum, Fundamen, à fundus, T.
Ein pſulment oder grund beſte been fondement. Gr. θεμελίον, à
τίς, i. ponere, quod poni primo loco ſolet, q. Scap. Bæns, the baſe
or ground-work.
- b to **found**, or **lay the foundation**. G. Fondér. I. Fondare, Gittár il
fondamento. H. Fundár, echár fundaménto. B. Fonderen. L. Fun-
dare, à fundus, tunc enim fundatur domus, cum eius fundamentum fit,
quod domus fundus eſt, q. Cathol. Fundamentum ponere, jacere, locare.
T. Grundt legen. Gr. θεμελίω, à θεμελίον, i. fundamentum, à τίς,
i. ponere, quia poni primo loco ſolet, vt cetera ſuperſtruan-
tur, q. Scap.
- 5171 to **found** or **meſt**. L. Fundere, i. to powre out. Vi. to **meſt**.
- b **abill-founder**. G. Fondéur de cloches. Vi. in **Well**.
- (+) 5172 **found**, partic. of **finde**. B. Che-bonten. T. Erfunden.
G. Trouué. I. Trouuato. H. Hallado. L. Inuentus, Reperitus.
- (+) 5173 a **founder**, or **fiſt builder**. G. Fondatêur. I. Fondatore. H.
Fundador. L. Fundatôr, conditor.
- 5174 a **fontaine**. G. Fontaine, f. I. Fonte, fontana. H. Fuente. L.
Fons, tis, m: a fundendo aquam. B. Fonteyne boze. T. Brun, à
Gr. βρύση, i. ſcæto, ſcaturio. Gr. κρήνη, à κρήνη, quod eſt κρήνη, ſeu κρήνη

* Roma, unde.

Fortler.

* Fortuna, i.
fortuna.* ámo, Hiſp.
unde.* Fother, 2000.
a cart load.

24, i. effundo, * μυη, ὠδία, à μύω, i. ſolio, vel à Chald. מִיחַ pig, * μυη, unde.
i. ſons.

5175 **Fourche**, (afforciare) diſt. à Gal. Fourche, i. a forke, and ſig-
nifieth in our Common-law, a putting off, prolonging or delay of an acti-
on, as by a Forke, or crooked putting, or by making, as we ſay, forked ar-
guments, ſo by fourching, we prolong a ſuit that might be ended in a ſhorter
ſpace. To fourch by effoine, q. Weſt. i. c. 24. ann. 3. Edw. i. where you
haue words to this effect. Coparteners, joint tenants, and tenants in
Common may not fourch by effoine, i. to effoine ſenerally, but haue on-
ly one effoine, as one ſole tenant may haue. And ann. 6. Edw. i. you haue
it uſed in like ſort.

5176 a **fourd**, or **ſhallow** place. Vi. **ford**.

5177 **fourre**. B. T. Mier, quaſi quier corruptè, à G. Quatre. I. H. Qua-
tro. * L. Quatuor. I. C. Scal. lib. i. de ling. Lat. cap. 28. deduct. vult
à ἑτεροζ pro ἑτεροζ, ſine aſpiratione apud Æſoles. Nam cum dixiſ-
ſent, vnum, alterum, tria: pro quarto dixere ἑτεροζ, & alterum. Sic
apud Poetas: Alter ab vndecimo, vt Aurea mala decem miſi: cras ἑ-
τεροζ, i. alterum mittam. * Gr. τετρας, & Atticè τετράς, q. ἑτε-
ροζ, vt jam dictum eſt. (+) * Fourre things inſatiable q. Proverb. 30. 15.
Fourre hidden, verſ. 28. Fourre troubleſome, verſ. 21. Fourre full of miſ-
dome, verſ. 24. Fourre things to be feared, q. Eccles. 26. 5.

(+) b **fourteene**, i. **four** & **ten**. Vi. **fourteene** infra.

c **fourre-square**. B. vier-ech, à vier, & ech, i. angulus, vier-hoeck,
vier-hoeckigh. T. Gebierdt, vierreckig. G. Quarré, Esquarré, Qua-
dranglé. I. Squadrato, Quadrángulo, di quattro cantoni. H. Quadrángu-
lo, Quadrádo. L. Quadrátus, Quadrángulus, a, um, q. quatuor ha-
bens angulos. Gr. τετραγωνος, à τετράς, ſive τετρας, i. quatuor,
& γωνία, i. angulus.

d **fourre-footed**. B. vier-boettigh. T. vier-füßig. G. Qui a quatre
pieds. I. Di quattro piedi. H. Que tiene quatro pies. L. Quadrupes,
edis, q. quatuor habens pedes. Gr. τετραπους, à τετράς, ſive τετρας, i.
quatuor, & πούς, i. pes.

(+) c **fourre-fold**. Vi. **Quadruple**.

5178 a **fourme** or **ſaſhion**. Vi. **forme** or **ſhape**.

b to **fourme** or **ſaſhion**. Vi. to **forme**.

c a **fourme** to ſit upon. Vi. a **Bench**.

(+) 5179 **fourmentie**. Vi. **Frumentie**.

5180 **fournace**. Vi. **Furnace**.

5181 **fourſcore**, q. d. quater viginti. Vi. **Eightie**.

(+) 5182 **fourteene**, i. **four** & **ten**. B. vier tien. T. biertzeihen. G.
Quatorze. I. Quatorzici. H. Catörze. L. Quatuordecim, bis ſeptem.
Græ. τετρακαίδεκα, à τετράς, i. decem, & καίδεκα, vel τετρας, i. qua-
tuor.

(+) b the **fourteenth**. B. Die vier teneſte. T. Der biertzehtenſte.
G. Le quatorzième. I. H. Decimo quarto. L. Decimus quartus.

5183 the **fourth**. B. De vierde of vierſte. T. Der vierdt. G. Qua-
trième. H. I. Quárto. L. Quartus, a, um, à quatuor. Gr. τετάρτος,
à τετράς, ſive τετρας, i. quatuor.

5184 **fourgeld**, diſt. à T. fuß, i. pes, a foot, & gelten, i. ſoluere,
to pay, and it ſignifieth an amercement for not cutting out the baſe of great
dogs feet in the Forreſt. See **Expediate**. And to be quit of **fourgeld**, is
a privilege to keepe dogs within the Forreſt valowed, without puniſh-
ment or controulement, q. Crompt. Iuriſd. fol. 197. q. Manw. p. i. of Fo-
reſt Law, fol. 86.

(+) 5185 **flower**. Vi. **Floure**.

(+) b **flowerene**. Vi. **fourteene**.

5186 a **ſowle**, or **Foule**. Vi. **Foule**, **Bird**.

b a **ſowler**. Vi. a **ſowler**.

c a **ſowling** peece. Vi. in **Pece**.

d **ſowles** of **Warren**. Vi. **Warren**.

5187 a **fox**. B. Vos, boſſe, boſch. T. Füchß, à Gr. ἀλώπηξ, idem
q. Scal. in conieſt. Æol. βαλῶπις, valopes, deinde vulpes. G. Regnár.
H. Rapóla, à rapacitate. Zorra. I. Fólpe. L. Vulpes, is, à Gr. * ἀλώπηξ,
idem, ab ἀλῶ, i. decipio, & πῆξ, i. ludo, κῆδος, κῆδος, à κῆδος,
i. aſtutia, κῆδος, ab ἕξ, i. cauda, ob caudæ magnitudinem.

(+) b a **biſch-fox**. Vi. in **Biſch**.

c **fox-bones**, quoniam reſert odorem vulpinum, & habet radicem teſti-
culis non diſſimilem.

d **fox-taile**. B. boſſen-ſtert. T. Füchßſchwantz, i. cauda vulpina. G.
Queuē de regnár. I. Coda di vólpe. H. Alpiſte. L. Cauda vulpina.

Alopécurus. Gr. ἀλωπίκουρος, ab ἀλῶ, i. vulpes, & ἕξ, i. cauda.

e a **fox-cubbe**, or **little fox**. B. boſſen. T. Füchßlin. G. Regnar-
deau, Renardeau. I. Fólpetta, Piccola vólpe. H. Zorrilla, Pequña ra-
póla. L. Vulpécula, a, dim. a vulpes. Gr. ἀλώπηκος, dim. ab ἀλῶ, i.
i. vulpes.

(+) 5188 **fox** omnia in **fox**, quæras in **ſol**.

(+) 5189 a **fraction**, a breaking or breaking. G. Fracción. I. Frattione.
H. Que brantadura, a Quebrantár, i. frangere. L. Fractio, onis, à fran-
gendo. T. Eynbruchung.

(+) b a **fracture**, a breaking or breaking. G. Fractüre. I. Frattúra. H.
Quebrantaménto. L. Fractura, a. T. Eynbruch oder bruchung.

5190 a **fragment**. G. Fragment. L. Fragmentum, i. à frangendo. Vi.
a **Pece** or **parcell**.

b **fragilitie**. G. Fragilité. I. Fragilità, Fragilità. H. Fragildád, Fla-
queza. L. Fragilitas atis, à fragilis, quod facile frangi poteſt. T. Schwä-
che. B. Bruchheyt. Gr. ἀδυνάμεια, à ἀδύναμις, i. fragilis.

5191 **fragrant**, or **ſweet-smelling**. I. Fragrante. L. Fragrans, antis, à
frago, à frango, quia ſpecie fracta odor redditur maior. Vi. **Doſtis**
ſerous.

5192 to **fraie**, or **make afraid**. G. effrayér. Vi. to **Terrifie**, to **fear**.

b a **fraie**. Vi. a **fight**, & a **Combat**.

5193 **fraight** paid for paſſage on the water. H. Fréte, à ferendo, vel à
ſtreum, the ſea. B. Wacht, wacht-gheld, Schip-loon, wacht-loon.

T. Schiff-lohn, Fuhrlohn, à führen, i. traſſere. G. Le ſal áire qu'
on baille pour eſtre paſſé l'eau. I. Quello che ſi paga paſſando per náue. L.

Portitorium, ij. l. 2. Nollo. L. 2. Naulum, i. n. Gr. ναύλορ, à ναύς, i. na-
uis, πορθητορ, à πορθεῖν, i. portitor.

5194 **fraile** or **brickle**. G. Fragile. I. Frágile. H. Frágil. L. Fragilis, &
q. frangilis, à frangendo. Vi. **Brickle**.

b a **fraile** for ſigs or raiſins, à fragilitate. G. Petit papier d'offier. I.
cſſile.

Fourche, Af-
forciare.* Quatuor;
unde.* τετρας,
unde.* Fourre things
inſatiable, fourre
hidden, fourre
troubleſome, &c.

Fourgeld unde.

* ἀλώπηξ.

quia liberabant se à tributo Romanorum: uti & Franci à Francus, i. liber, a, rum, q. Guich. Vi. 1. Enfranchise.

e **free**, franke or liberall. Vi. **Liberall**.

d **freedom**, B. bydom, byhedyd. Vi. **Liberty**.

c **a free-booter**, or a souldier that goeth out for boot to get in cattell or any commoditie from the enemies country. B. **Arg-bueter**. T. **fre-beuter**, a frey, i. liber, & bente, i. preda, cui liberum prædari, ut præmium habeat servitij.

Free chappell.

f **Free chappell**, Libera capella, by some opinion, is a chappell founded within a Parish, for the service of God, by the deuotion and liberalitie of some good man, ouer and above the mother Church, unto the which it was free for the Parishioners to come or not to come, and endowed with maintenance by the founder, and thereupon called free. Others say, that those only be free Chappells, that are of the Kings foundation, and by him exempted from the Iurisdiction of the Ordinarie, but the King may licence a subiect to found such a Chappell, and by his Charter exempt it from the Ordinaries visitation also: that it is called free in respect it is exempted from the iurisdiction of the Diocesan, appeareth by the Regist. orig. f. 40. 41. These Chappells were all giuen to the King with chaunteries, ann. 1. Ed. 6. c. 14. Free Chappell of S. Martin le grand ann. 3. Edw. 4. cap. 4. & anno 4. Edw. 4. cap. 7.

e **Free hold**, or **Free tenure**. L. Allodium, quoddam apponitur feudo. Vocabulum barbarum est, à Gothis mutuatum, significans liberam possessionem, ob quam nemini fidem, vel seruitium debeat possessor, sed pleno iure, & liberâ tenurâ tenet, q. Alciat. G. Allod. Aleu. L. Allodium proprium cuiusque hominis patrimonium, unde Ang. & ot. quod pro suo collocatur, q. Hotman. de verb. feodal. Aleu. franc. note, a Seignory or Lordship held without Homage, Fealty, Fine or Seruice, Franc-aleu, a free-tenant, Allode, free-hold is sometime taken in opposition to Villenage, q. Bracton li. 4. cap. 37. But Britton defineth it to be a possession of the soile, or seruices issuing out of the soile, which a Free-man holdeth in fee to him and his heires, or at the least for terme of his life, though the soile be charged with free seruices or others, cap. 32. Vi. **Free**.

b **Free hold**, liberum tenementum, is that Land or Tenement, which a man holdeth in Fee tayle, or at the least for terme of life, q. Bract. 2. cap. 9. The new expounder of the Law Termes, saith that Free-hold is of two sorts, in Deed, and in Law. In Deed, is the real possession of Land or Tenements in Fee, Fee tayle or for life: In Law, is the right that a man hath to such Land or Tenements, before his entry or seisure. q. Brit. defineth it to this effect: Frank-tenement or **Free-hold** is a possession of the soile, or seruices issuing out of the soile, which a Free-man holdeth in fee to him and his heires, or at the least for terme of his life, though the soile be charged with Free-seruices or others, cap. 32. Free-hold, is sometime taken in opposition to Villenage, q. Bract. lib. 4. cap. 37, 38. q. Mr Lamberd in his Explic. of Sax. words, verb. Terra ex scripto, saith, that land in the Saxons time was called either * Bokland, that is holden by Booke or Writing, or * Folcland, that is holden without writing. The former he reporteth, was held with farre better conditions, and by the better sort of Tenants, as Noble and Gentlemen, being such as we now call Free-hold; the latter was commonly in the possession of Clownes, being that which we now call at the will of the Lord. We finde in the Regist. iudiciali fol. 68. a. that he which holdeth land upon an execution of a Statute Merchant, untill he be satisfied the debt, tenet vt liberum tenementum sibi & assignatis suis, & fol. 73. b. We reade the same of a tenet per elegit, where the meaning is not, that such tenants be Free-holders, but as Free-holders for their time, that is, untill they haue gathered profits to the value of their debt. Free-holders in the ancient Law of Scotland were called Milites, q. Skene de v. s. verb. milites. The D. and Student saith, that the possession of Land, after the Law of England is called Frank-tenent or Free-hold, fol. 97. a.

* Bokland
vnde.
* Folcland.

i to make **free** of any Company or Corporation. G. Hanfer. L. In numero Civium ascribere. Vi. **Hanse**.

k **Free-borgh**. Vi. **Freeborogh**.

(t) **Free-tenure**. Vi. **Free-hold**.

(t) **m** **Free-will**. G. Libre Arbitre. I. H. Libero arbitrio. L. Liberum arbitrium.

5212 to **Freeze**. B. bresen. T. Gefrieren, à frigere, à gelare, i. horror frigoris. G. Celér. L. Gelare, congelare, congeliare. Gr. Kpu. σαλλω, ὥ, à themate, Kpu. σαλλω, i. glacies, gelu. H. Elár. I. Agghiacciarsi.

* French
vnde.

5213 * **French**, a language so called from the Francks. Lat. Franci & Francones, a people of Germany that entred into Gallia, under their Duke Faramond, and first made the Gaules to flee, and they occupied their possessions, but afterwards the Gaules were glad to ioyne with them in friendship, and so of two Nations became one, and yet remaine knowne to the world by the name of French-men. And their Countreies now called * France, Lat. * Francia occidentalis, ad distinctionem Francie orientalis sive Germanice, que nunc Franconia dicitur. T. **Franklandt**, **Frankenlandt**. G. Franconie, presently after it was subdued by Faramond his company, it was called Frankenric, that is, the possession of the Francks. And Hengist his company at their entrance into England (which was in the time of Clodion the soune and successor of Faramond) spake French, which was indeed a kinde of Teutony or high Dutch, though after the speakers thereof it had now gotten the name of French, q. Verstegan. B. **françoys**, T. **franços**, G. François. I. Francise. H. Françéz. L. Lingua Francica vel Gallica. Vi. vocem subsequentem.

* France vnde.
* Francia occidentalis.

b **a french-man**. B. **françoys**. T. **franços**. G. François. I. Francise. H. Françéz, ex Franco, proprio quodam Duce. L. * Gallus, à γαλα, i. lac, ob eorum albedinem si comparantur cum populis nigri vel obscuri coloris. Vnde q. Mantuan. Ignea mens Gallis & lactea corpora, nomen à candore datum. Vel ab Heb. גאל, gaal, redimere, liberare, quia sese liberant à seruitute & tributo Romanorum, q. Guich.

* Gallus vnde.

c **French-man**, (Francigena,) was wont to be used for euery outlandish man, q. Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. c. 15. Vi. **Englecerie**.

d **French-mallow**, quod hoc maluarum genus copiose provenit in Gallia. G. Maulue crespic. I. Malua crispa, à Lat. malua crispa, dicitur & malua Gallica. Dicitur etiam malua hortensis.

e **French-mercury**, ad differentiam illius que vocatur English-mercury. Vi. **Mercury**.

f **a french head**. Vi. **Wood**.

g the **French-pox**. Vi. **Docks**.

(t) **h** **French-Roll**, or **Freigne Roll**. Vi. **Roll**.

5214 **friend**, Sax. Freond, ppiund. B. freind. T. friend, ex Græco εὐφραινομαι, latitudo afficior. G. Amī, Amī. I. Amico. H. Amigo.

* L. Amicus, quasi animi custos, vel ab Amo, Gr. φίλος, à φίλειν, ab amando. **(t)** Beware of deceitfull friends, and why, q. Obad. 1. 7. Matth. 7. 2. 4. 5. the propertie of a true friend, q. Prou. 17. 17. Ecclus. 27. 6. and of a fained friend, q. Ecclus. 27. 1. to 6. how a man may know a friend, 12. 8. 9. Friendship of this world, enmitie with God, q. Iam. 4. 4.

b **Friendless-man**, was wont to be the Saxon word for him, we call an Out-law. The reason thereof I take to be, because he was upon his exclusion from the Kings peace, and protection, denied all helpe of friends after certaine daies. * Nam foris fecit amicos, q. Bract. lib. 3. tr. 2. cap. 12. n. 1. verba sunt: Talem vocant, Ang. Outlaw, & vnde, si quis talem post vilagiarum & expulsionem scienter receptauerit, vel communi- cauerit, vel occultauerit, eadem poena puniri debet qua puniretur vilagatus, ita quod careat omnibus bonis suis & vita, nisi Rex ei parcat de sua gratia.

c **Friendship**. Vi. **Amicitie**.

d **Friendwit**, or **Intenge**, significat, quietantiam prioris prise ratione conuicti, q. Fleta, l. c. 47.

5215 **friendie**. Vi. **Phrensie**.

b **Frentiche**. Vi. **Phrentiche**.

5216 **Freeborogh**, alias **Fridburgh**, alias **Frithborgh**, frideburgum, dist. à Sax. frid, i. pax, & borga, i. sponsor, a surety for the peace or good behaiour. This is otherwise called after the French Frankpledge, the one being in use in the Saxons time, the other since the Conquest. Vi. **Frankpledge**, That it is all one thing, it appeareth by q. Mr. Lamberd, in his Explic. of Saxon words, verb. Centuria: and againe in the lawes of King Edward, set out by him, fol. 132. Eboracenses dicunt eandem * (Tienmannatale) i. decem hominum numerum, the tale of ten men. Hac securitas hoc modo fiebat, quod de omnibus villis totius regni, sub decennali fideiussione debebant esse vniuersi, ita quod si vnus ex decem foris fecerit, nonem ad rectum eum haberent, quod si ausu- geret, daretur lege terminus ei 31. dierum, vt questus interim & inueniens ad iusticiam Regis adduceretur, & de suo maleficio restauraret damnum quod fecerat. Est si adhuc foris faceret, de corpore suo iustitia fieret. Sed si infra predictum terminum inueniri non posset, &c. q. Bract. maketh men- tion of Fridburgum, lib. 3. tr. 2. cap. 10. in these words: Archiepiscopi, Episcopi, Comites, & Barones, & omnes qui habent, Soc & Sak, Tol & Team, & huiusmodi libertates, milites suos & proprios seruientes armi- geros, dapiferos & pincernas, camerarios, coquos, pistores, sub suo Fridburgo, habere debent. Item & isti suos armigeros & alios sibi ser- uientes, quod si quis forisfecerit ipsi domini sui habeant eos ad rectum, & si non habuerint soluant pro eis foris facturam. Et sic obseruandum erit de omnibus alijs qui sunt de aliquibus manupacijs. Out of those words we learne the reason, why great men were not combined in any ordinary dozeins, and that is, because they were a sufficient assurance for themselves and for their menial seruants, no lesse than the ten were one for another in ordinary dozeins. Vi. **Frankpledge**, & Skene de v. s. verb. **Freeborogh**.

q. Fleta writeth this word **Frithborgh**. Vi. **Dectners**. Vi. **Rog**.

Howedon, part. poster. suor. annal. in H. 2. f. 345. a. b.

5217 to **Frequent**. G. Frequentér. H. Frequentár. I. L. Frequen- tare, à frequens, much haunted or often. Vnde G. 2. Hanter, idem. Gr. θαυάζω, à θαυάω, crebro, frequenter, & πάλω, ventito, i. frequen- ter venio. T. oft oder bleissig gehen. B. Die wille besoncken, i. sepe inuisere.

5218 **Fresh** or **new**, à T. Frisch, à φρεσ, i. frigus, quia frigus curata recentia seruat, corruptionemque prohibet, cum & contra calor in hu- more puritatem inducat, q. Helu. G. Fräiz ou Frez. I. Fresco. H. Fresco, reziénte, ex Lat. Recens. B. Frisch. Gr. Νεός, nouus, re- cens * à νέος, ex H. b. νύ, naar, i. puer. Vi. **Idem**.

b **a Fresh-man**, or young beginner newly entred into any profession, or a fresh-water-souldier. Vi. **Spoutie**.

c **Fresh disseisin**, Frisca disseisina, dist. à Gal. fraiz, i. recens, & disseisn, i. possessione ejicere. It seemeth to signifie in our Common Law, that disseisin, that a man may seeke to defeat of himselfe and by his owne power, without the helpe of the King or his Iudges, q. Brit. ca. 5. And that is such disseisin, as is not above 15. daies old, q. Bract. lib. 4. cap. 5. at large, concluding that it is arbitrary, and so doth Brit. cap. 65. but cap. 43. he seemeth to say, that in one case it is a yeere. Vi. cap. 44.

d **Fresh-fine**, is that which was leuied within a yeere past, Westminster. 2. cap. 45. an. 13. Ed. 1.

e **Fresh-force**, Frisca forcia, is a force done within 40. daies, as it seemeth by Fitzh. nat. br. f. 7. c. for if a man be disseised, of any lands or tenement, within any Citie or Borough, or deforced from them after the death of his ancestor, to whom he is heire, or after the death of his tenens for life or in taile, he may within forty daies after his title accrued, haue a bill out of the Chauncery to the Major, &c.

f **Fresh-suit**, recens insecutio, is such a present and earnest fol- lowing of an offendour, as neuer ceaseith from the time of the offence com- mitted or espied untill he be apprehended. And the effect of this in the pursuit of a Felon, is, that the party persuing shall haue his goods restored him againe, whereas otherwise they are the Kings. See Stawne. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 10. & 12. And the same Author, lib. 1. cap. 27. saith, that fresh suit may continue for seuen yeeres. Vi. Coke reports, lib. 3. high-waies case, Fresh suit seemeth to be either within the view or without. For q. Mr Man- wood saith, that upon fresh suit within the view, trespassers in the Forrest may be attacked by the Officers persuing them, though without the limits and bounds of the Forrest, pag. 2. cap. 19. n. 4. fol. 121.

5219 to **fresh**, or chase for anger. Vi. to **Chafe**.

5220 **a fresh**. G. Freillis, proprie dicitur de fenestris, que cancellos habent transuersos, ad quorum similitudinem gestamen istud denomina- tionem habet, cum nihil aliud sit, quam cancelli inuicem innexi. Insignitur iste clypeus gentilicij Caworum in agro Leicesterensi.

5221 **a fresh**, à Gal. Frère, à Lat. Frater. I. Frate. Vi. **Monks**.

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(t)

* Friendless
man quid.

* Foris facere
quid.

* Tienmann
tale.

Fresh vnde.

* Néos, Nouus
Gal. Nouveau.
T. Ang. Fresh.

* 4. Orders of
Friars.

c **Friar** obseruant, (frater obseruans) is an order of Franciscans: for the better understanding of whom, it is to be noted, that of those four orders mentioned in the word (above) the Franciscans are minores tam Obseruantes quam Conuentuales & Capuchini, & Zecchus de Repub. eccl. tract. de regular. cap. 2. * These Friars obseruant you finde spoken of anno 25. H. 8. cap. 12. who be called Obseruants, because they are not combined together in any Cloyster, Couent, or Corporation, as the Conuentuals are: but onely tie themselves to obserue the rites of their Order, and more strictly than the Conuentuals doe: and upon a singularity of zeale, separate themselves from them, living in certaine places, and companies of their owne chusing. And of these you may reade Hospinian. de orig. & progr. Monachatus, f. 878. c. 38. Vi. **Franciscanes**.

d **Friars-coule**, or **Friars hood**, an herbe, quia similitudinem refert cuculli. H. Arifaro. T. Arifaron. G. Arisaharón. L. Arifarum. Gr. ἀρίφαρον, & τὸ, ob similitudinem quam habet hæc herba cum aro & asaro. Est longè maioris quam aron acrimonie: unde illitu nomas sifit. Vi. **Wakerobin**, vel **Cowhopintle**.

(+) 5222 **Friburgh**. Vi. **Frieborzh** & (+) **Deciners**.

(+) 5223 **Frication** or **friction**.

5224 **Friday**. Vi. in D. sub voce **Day**.

5225 **Fridburgh**. Vi. **Frieborzh**.

5226 **to frie**. G. Frire. I. Friggere. H. Freyer, o freir. L. Frigere, ex Gr. φρύω, vel φρύωω, seu φρύωω, i. torreo, frigo. T. **Kösten**.

(+) 5227 **Friend**. Vi. **Freind**.

5228 **a frier**. Vi. **Friar**.

(+) 5229 **a Frigate**, or **spiall ship**. I. **Fragata**.

5230 **to fright** or **fear**, à Gr. φοβέω, vel φοβέω, quod à φέω, maris fremitus. G. Effrater, Effroyer, Effrayér. H. Atemorizár, à timore. B. **Aruchten**. T. **Ertschrecken**. L. Pauefacere, à pauor, & facio. Timefacere, terrefacere, à terror, & facio. Vi. **Altonish**, **Terrific**.

(+) 5231 **fringe**. G. Frange. I. **Frangia**. H. Franja. L. Fimbria, q. Fibria, à Fibra, i. the border or brimme.

5232 **frisperer**. G. Fripiér, interpolator, one that scowreth up and cleareth old apparel to sell againe. This word is used for a bastardly kinde of Broker, An. i. Iac. c. 21.

5233 **frisse**. Vi. **Frize**.

5234 **to frisse**. G. Friser. H. Frisár, crespar. B. **Friferen**. L. Refricare, vel crispere. Vi. **Crispe**.

5235 **Frithborgh**. Vi. **Frieborzh**.

5236 **Frith loken**, significeth suretie or defence, as Saxon saith in the description of England, c. 22. It seemeth to come of these two Saxon words, frith, spith, or fped, i. pax, & Socen, i. querere, q. Heta tearemeth it **frith-loke**, vel **frith-loke**, yeelding this reason, quod significat libertatem habendi franciplegij.

5237 **fritter**. L. Frictilla, fricta. H. Fruta de sartén. G. Friteau, à fire, i. torreo. Vi. **to frie**. I. **Lafagua**. L. **Laganum**. Vi. **Pancake**.

5238 **frivolous**, or **vaine**. G. Friuole. I. H. **Friuolo**. L. Friuolus, a, um, q. serè valens abolum, q. Cath. propriè friuola dicuntur fictilia vasa & inutilia, auctore Festo, Castus, à careo. Vanus. Gr. φλύω, à φλύω, ex φλύω, nugas. B. **Beufele**. T. **Un-nutz**, ex vn negatiua, & nutz, sue int, utilis.

5239 **frize**. G. Frise, frize. I. H. **Frifa**. L. Phrixium. Gr. φρύζω, scil. pannus, quia iste in Phrygia plurimum confici solet; Alij à Frisia regione. B. **Wries**, & **Frise**.

5240 **to frize**. Vi. **to frisse**, and **Crisp**.

5241 **fro**, or **from**, fortè à Lat. Fero. Gr. φέρω, to carie. B. **Man**. T. **Mon**. Sax. Van. G. H. De. I. Da. L. A, Ab, Abs, à Gr. ἀπό.

5242 **a frocke**, or **Cassocke**. B. **frocke**. G. Froc, à flocis ex quibus conficitur, q. Nicod. T. **Syn fieszmantel**. I. Saglio. L. Sagum. Gr. Σάγιος.

G. 2. Saye. H. Sayal, albertónz. Vi. **Cassocke**.

5243 **a frogge**. T. **frosch**. B. **Worisch**, ex Gr. φρύω, i. rubéta, q. Hel. G. Grenouille, à Lat. Ranunculus, Raine. * I. H. L. Rana, ex Heb.

ranah, personit, vociferatus est. Gr. βράγχομαι, quasi βοάσθαι, πρὸς τὸν βοῶντος τὸν φωνήαν, à vocis grauedine & raucitate.

5244 **fröliche**. B. Sax. **frölich**. T. **frölich**, ex freugt, & bueugt, & fremd, i. gaudium. L. **Lætus**, hilaris. Vi. **Joyfull** & **Merrie**.

5245 **from**, à Sax. **fram**. Vi. **fro**.

b **from thence**. G. Dela. I. Dila. Gr. ἐκείθεν. T. **Daher**. L. **Exinde**.

(+) 5246 **Frompton** in Dorset-shire, so called of the Riuer Frome upon which it stands.

5247 **a front**. G. Front. L. Frons, à Gr. φρονή, i. cura, quod sit curarum sedes. Vi. **Foze-head**. (+) **to front**. I. **Frontare**.

b **a frontier**. Vi. **Borders**, **Limits**.

(+) 5248 **the frontispice**, or fore-front of a house or any building. G. Frontispice. I. H. **Frontispicio**. L. Frontispicium, ij, à Fronte, & specio, is, xi.

5249 **frontlet** or **frontall** for a womans fore-head. G. Fronteau. H. Frontal. I. L. Frontale, à frons, the fore-head. Gr. Κεφαλὸς, & φρύον, i. caput, & φρύον, i. ligamen. T. **Haupt-bant**. B. **hoft-bandt**, ex hofst, i. caput, & bant, i. ligamen.

(+) 5250 **frontones**, dicti nonnulli Romanis, à fronte, sicut Capito-nes, à capite, Nasones, à naso, Labeones, à labijs, q. Cic. de Na. Deo. & q. Sigon. de nominib. Roman.

5251 **the frontall** of a horses bridle. G. Fronteau, frontier de bride. I. L. Frontale. H. Frontale. T. **Stirriemen am zaum**, i. ornamentum in freno. B. **Stent bozhoft**.

5252 **frost**. Sax. **frost**. B. **Worst**. T. **frost**, Gefroze-frost, à Gefrieren, i. Gelare. I. Gele, Giehl, Ghiaccio. G. Gelée, glâce. H. Yella, Elada. L. Gelu, Gelicidium, Gelatio, à Gelare. Gr. Κρύος, frigus, algor. Vi. **to freeze**.

5253 **froward**, ex fro, & ward, i. auersus, ut toward, in a ut illud motum à loco, hoc ad locum significat. B. **Kozel**, kraus, i. crispus, bngeschlacht. I. Difficile. H. Protérno, trauésslo. G. Falscheux, à fatigando. Gr. Δυσκολός. L. Morosus, Perucax, Pétinax.

5254 **to frowne**, knit, or bend the brows. B. **Fronsen**. G. Froncer, Refrognér, à Lat. Frons. L. * **Caperare** frontem, à crispis caprarum frontibus, corrugare, à cornum caprarum similitudine, ex cum, & rugo, à ruga, &, f, ex Gr. ρύω, i. sulco, propter similitudinem inter sulcos & rugas. T. **Runtzen**. Gr. ρυτίδα, à ρύω, ruga, ρυτίδα, vel ρυτίδα, à ρύω,

vel ρύω, i. marcor senectutis. H. Arrugar.

5255 **frozen**. B. **Webzosen**. L. Gelatum. Vi. **to freeze**.

(+) 5256 **to fructifie**, or bring forth fruit. G. Fructifier. I. **Fruttare**. * **to Fructifie**.

H. Fructificár. L. Fructus vel fruges producere.

(+) 5257 **Frugall**, i. thristie, sparing. G. H. **Frugal**. I. **Frugale**. L. * **Frugall**.

Frugalis, le, à **Frugi** adj. indecl. i. thristie, hinc * **vir Frugi**, cui opponitur **Prodigus**.

b **Frugalitie**. L. Frugalitas, à frugi. Gr. σωφροσύνη, à σωφρον, i. temperans, prudens. G. Frugalité. I. **Frugalità**. H. **Frugalidad**. T. **Sparlichkeit**, **Mäßigkeit**. Vi. **Temperance**, **Chastitelle**.

5258 **Frut**. G. Fruct. B. **fruyt**. T. **frucht**. H. **Frut**. I. **Frutta**. * **Fruit vnde**.

Frutte, **Frutti**. L. Fructus, à ferendo, quod eos fundus ferat: alijs, à fruendo, q. Helu. Gr. καρπός, à Chald. כרפץ carpe, i. fructus prematuri. (+) The tree is knowne by his fruit, q. Matth. 7. 16. to 21. Luk. 6. 43. (+)

b **a frutiterer**. Vi. **Costardmonger**.

c **fruttfull**, or **fertill**. T. **Frucht-bar**. B. **Urucht-baer**. H. I. **Frutuofo**, fecondo. L. **Fructuosus**, à fructu, Foecundus, à copia foetus, q. Scalig. Vber, a, rum, quasi Vder, ab vdu, a, um, quoniam vbertas terre ex eius vditate procedit. Ferax quod multum fert. Gr. εύφορος, ex εύ, i. benè, feliciter, & φόρος, i. ferens, πολύκαρπος, ex πολύς, i. multus, & καρπός, i. fructus, εύκαρος, ex εύ, i. benè, & τέκος, i. foetus, à τέκος, i. pario. Vi. **cetera in fertile**.

d **the first fruits**. Vi. in **first**.

5259 **frumentie**, pottage made of wheat. G. **Froumentée**, f. g. pource qu' elle est faicte de froment. H. **Frumentada**. I. **Frumentata**, **Frumentata**, à Lat. Frumentatum, à frumento, ex quo conficitur. Gr. χυδρύσιον, à χυδρύσιον, i. granum: etenim ex tritico quod verò præcipuum est inter grana omnia, σιτάριον, & τὸ, à σίτος, i. triticum, frumentum. T. **Κορνάμυες**, ex κορν, i. frumentum, & μοεζ, i. puls sue polenta.

5260 **to frump** or **mocke**, ex frumpelen Belg. vel rumpelen, i. nasum crispere. Vnde & Lat. naso suspendere. Vi. **to Hocke**, **to flout**.

5261 **to frustrate**, or make void. G. **Frustrér**. L. **Frustrare**. Vi. **to Deceitue**, **to Disappoint**.

(+) 5262 **frudarie**, or **frudarie**. Vi. **frudarie**.

5263 **fruer**, Fuga, commeth of the French Fuir, i. fugere, to fle, and is twofold: Fuér in feir, in fable; when a man doth apparently and corporally fle: And Fuér in ley, in lege, when being called in the Countie, he appeareth not until he be outlawed. For this is Flight in interpretation of Law, q. Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 3. c. 22.

5264 **a fugitiue**. G. **Fugitif**. I. H. **Fugitivo**. L. **Fugitiuus**, à fugiendo. Vi. **Kuaway**.

b **frugitiues goods**, (bona fugitiuorum,) be the proper goods of him that fleth upon Felonie, which after the flight lawfully found, doe belong to the King, q. Coke vol. 6. f. 109. b.

(+) 5265 **fulgent**, glistering, shining bright as lightning. G. **Fulgént**. I. H. **Fulgente**. L. **Fulgens**, tis, à Fulgeo, es, ex φλέξ, i. flamma, Fulgère auro & purpura, i. to glister in gold and purple. T. **Glitzeren**.

5266 **full**. T. S. B. **Uoll** sue **phol**, à πλής, i. plenus, vel à πλῆθος, i. multus. Hinc & L. Plus, q. Helu. Hinc * **Pollux** sue **Vollux** olim dicebatur, i. felicitatis plenus, à phol, sue vol, i. plenus, & lux vel gluck, i. felicitas, q. Gorop. in Chron. & q. Becm. fol. 116. lib. de originib. ling. Lat. G. Plein. H. Lleno. I. **Pieno**, ex Lat. Plenus, ex Gr. πλής, & δ, πλῆθος, eos, & δ, η, i. à πλήθος, & πέω, i. fluens usque ad saturitatem.

(+) If the clouds be full, they will poure forth raine on the earth, q. Eccles. 11. 3. These words are used as an argument by Salomon, to cause the full to bestow on the empie and needie. The clouds are mercifull to the herbes of the field, and every drop of the same, doe preach mercie to men, whom God hath filled with his blessing.

(+) 5267 **a fuller**, or **tucker**. G. **Foulón**. I. **Fullone**. B. **cen bula der**. L. Fullo, onis, quod pannos Fulgere facit, i. excanditat, q. Cathol. alijs à Fouendis vestibus aqua calida, q. Perot. Alij à Gr. πλέω, i. condendo, constipo. H. El que lava y adoba los paños. T. **Walker Wleia cher**. Gr. πρῶτος, à πρῶτος, à πρῶτος, i. rado. Vi. **Tucker**.

(+) b **fullers earth**, or **clay**. Vi. in **Earth**, & **Clay**.

(+) c **a fulling-mill**. Vi. sub voce **Mill**.

5268 **to fullill**, accomplish, or performe. L. Absoluere, Adimplere, Perficere, Perimplere, Peragere, Consummare, Implere, Explere, Extremam manum imponere. B. **Wolmacken**. T. **Putz-machen**. **En-den**, **Sum end bzingen**, **Wollenden**, **Woll-bzingen**. I. **Aßluere**, **Formire**, **Finire**. H. Acabar. G. **Absoudre**, **Acheuer**, **Par faire**, **Mettre à fin**. Gr. ἀποτελέω. Heb. מלא hetham. Vi. **to Accomplish**, or **Perfoame**.

b **full fed**. L. Satur, ex Gr. σάτω. i. onero, vel potius à sat, satis, q. Festus. Repletus, ex repleo. Gr. πληροῦμαι, à πλέω, i. repleo, κοπεύω, à κοπεύω, i. repleo, quod à κοπέω, i. satio. G. Plein, Saoul, de Satullus, diminut. de satur, q. Nicod. I. **Pieno**, **Satollo**, **Satio**, **Repleo**. H. Harto, lleno, Hartado, ab hartar, i. saturare. B. **Sat**, à satur, & **Satt**. T. **Uoll**, **Ersattiget**. Heb. שָׂבַע Saba, i. satur fui, vel שָׂבַע Male, i. plenus fui.

(+) 5269 **fulham** in Middlesex. Sax. **fullonsham**, a home or abiding for fowles, q. Camd.

(+) 5270 **to fulminate**, to thunder out with lightning, to storme, to rage, to take on like a deuill. G. **Fulminér**. H. **Fulminár**. I. L. **Fulmináre**, à Fulmen, i. lightning.

(+) 5271 **full-moone**. Vi. in **Moone**.

5272 **fullsome**, as it were full pronoking to vomit. G. **Qui prouoque à vomir**. H. **Que prouoca à gomitár**. I. **Nauseós**. L. **Nauseósus**. Gr. ναυμάσθαι, à ναύς, i. nauis, quia naues, vel saltem nauium sentinae nauisem prouocant.

5273 **a fume**, or **breath rising up**. G. **Fumée**, à Lat. Fumus, i. smoke. Vi. **Exhalation**, **Smoke**, or **Culme**.

b **to fume** or **fret**, à fumando. G. **Se despitér**, **S' enflambér** de courroux, **S' indignér**. I. **Sdegnarsi** o **Indegnarsi**, ex Lat. Indignari, **Stomacharsi**, ex Lat. **Stomachari**. H. **Amohinarse**, **Estomagarfe**, **Atufarse**, **Enfaharse**. L. **Stomachari**, **Indignari**. B. **Gräsen**, **Gränsen**, metaphora sumpta à canibus, quos iratos & dentes monstrantes. T. **Zornigsein**, **Zurren**, **Ungedultig sein**, i. impatiens esse. **Wärren**, **Wrummen**, ex Gr. βράω, i. fremo. Gr. ἀγανακτέω, ex ἀγαν, i. nimis, vehementer, valde, & ἀγος, i. onus, dolor, molestia, στενωπός, ex στενός, i. grauis, & πόνος, i. passio.

- c **Fumigation.** G. Fumigación. I. Fumigazione. H. Fumigación. L. Fumigatio, à fumigando, utrumque à fumando, ex fumus. Vi. **Perfume.**
- d **Fumitorie.** G. Fumetierre. I. Fumoterra, Fumaria. L. Fumus terræ, fumaria, Capnus. Gr. καπνός, i. fumus, q. fumus quidam terre ob leuitatem, quodque multum valeat aduersus fumos ex corruptis humoribus procreatos. T. **Erd-rauch.** B. **erd-roke,** i. terre fumus. H. Palomina, Palomilla, à paloma, i. columba, ut qua columbe delectentur: herba est * cuius succus oculis immisus mirifice claritatem conciliat, herba com-mandata biliosam urinam trahit, q. Diosc. lib. 2. cap. 105. bulbus Fumitoria, quod radix bulbi est similis, & bulbi species existat.
- 5274 **Function,** the exercise of any office or course of life. G. Función, l' execution de quelque charge, ou office. I. Funzione. H. Función. L. Functio, à fungor, eris. Gr. λειτουργός, à λειτουργία, i. fungor, finio. Vi. **Office.**
- (†) 5275 a **Fundament,** or foundation. Vi. **Foundation.**
- (†) b * **Fundamentall,** of or belonging to a foundation grounded. G. Fundamentel. H. Fundamental. I. Fondamentale. L. Fundamentalis, le, dict. à Fundamento.
- c **Fundament,** or arse. B. **Fondament.** L. Podex, à pedere, Sedes, is, f. à sedendo, Fundamentum, q. metaphoricè, quod eius partibus totum corpus, ut domus fundamentis suis innititur. Gr. ἑσπρά, i. Sella, sedes. G. Siegel, le siege de l'homme. H. Affiento, ab assentâr, i. sedere. T. Das gesetz, à sitzen, i. sedere. Gr. κατακλίσ, quasi, κατακλίσ, à κατακλίσ, i. in lucem profero, quod per illud excrementa secerantur, siue egerantur. Vi. **Fundamentall.**
- 5275-2 a **Funerall.** G. Funerailles, à Lat. Funerale, Obseques. I. Essequie, Funere, Mortuo, Mortoria. H. Ezéquias. L. Exequiæ, ab Exequendo, viz. officium & obsequia mortuorum, dum corpus effertur, q. Assen. Perot. Solennia funerum, Pompa funebris, Diei supremæ celebritas, officia suprema, * Inferiæ (quæ xeli dicebantur Græcis) ab inferendo, eo quod mortuorum sepulcris inferebantur, nempe lac, mel, vinum, oliuas infundebant & floribus conspergebant, q. Virg. 2. Æn. Inferimus tepido spumantia cymbia lacte, &c.
- inferre est vocabulum funebre, sicut & efferre, q. Donat. * Funus, eris, n. g. à funibus, accensas olim candelas circa circumdatis funeri præferebant, Funeralia. T. **Leich,** leich begängnus, à leich, i. cadaver, funus, & begähnen, i. solemniter celebrare, Begräbnis, à Begraben, i. sepelire. B. **Begrauenisse,** wt-baerd, ab wt-baeren, i. efferri, quia antiquitus, extra urbem mortuos omnes sepelire solebant. Gr. κηνή, q. Plut. Heb. מוֹרַת, mer, קבורה keburah, à קבר kabar, sepeliuit, cognitionem habet cum קבר rakab, putruit, item cum חָבַר chabar, forauit, in foramine terre occultare corpus. Hinc H. Enterramento, i. in terram mittere.
- b a **Funerall sing,** Funerall prayers or praises. I. Canto funérale, Canto de mortu. G. Vn chant funebre, vn chant de duél sur la mort d'un trépassé. H. Canción sobre los muertos. L. * Nenia, æ, f. g. à sono fictum, ne, ne, ne. Vel à Gr. νέαν, i. extremum, (chordarum vltima vñm dicitur) magis ab Heb. נָחַם naha, i. queri, lamentari, q. Scal. in Fest. נָחַם נְחִי nehi, nehi apud Prophetam, Cantus lugubris. T. **Eyn leydegesang,** i. mæsticie & doloris cantus. **Todentied,** i. mortuorum cantus, **klaglied,** querula cantio, **klaggesang,** idem. B. **Eyn claggelijck gesang ouer de doot.** L. * Epicedium, Epitaphium. Gr. ἑπιτάφιος, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & τάφος, funus, ἑπιτάφιος, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & τάφος, i. sepulchrum. Vi. **plura in Elegie.**
- 5276 a **Funnell** through which liquor is poured into vessels. L. Infundibulum. G. Vn entonnoir, q. en tonneau, i. in dolium. Embur, q. en Butte, i. in dolium. B. **Crachter.** T. **Crechter.** I. Imbottatio. H. Embasador, ab en, i. in, & baso, i. vas, is, Embudo, ab imbibendo; Gr. ἐμπύσις, ab ἐμ, i. in, super, & πύσις, i. fundo, ὑδών, n.
- 5277 to **furbish.** G. Fourbir. I. Forbire, forte à Lat. Furuum, blacke, à feruore. Vi. to **Polish,** & **Burnish.**
- 5278 a **Furie,** or Fiend, the Furies of Hell. G. Furies. I. Furie. H. Fúrias del inferno. L. Fúria, æ, vel fúria, arum, à furore dictæ, apud Poetas vocantur, & Deæ furoris, & canes, q. rabidi canes, & Deæ speculatrice facinorum & sceleris, q. Virg. Numero tres habebantur, Nomine * Aleto, Typhonæ, & Megæra, Ἀλκίον, us, n. Aleto, ab æ priuat. & ἄλζω, cello, defino, quia indefinenter persequatur improbos. Typhonæ, Typhonæ, ἀπὸ τῆς τύφης, i. persolutione, ὅς φόνος, i. cædis. Megæra, ἀπὸ τῆς μεγάρου, i. inuidere. Hæ Noctis, Acherontisque filia. Et nomina Furiarum trium significari volebant * Iram, cupiditatem & libidinem aduersus quas sitienter appetunt vindictam. Ab q. Orpheo dictæ sunt ὀπιονόμοι, ab ὀπί, i. serpens, & νόμος, i. crines plexi, & intort, quia serpentes loco capillorum habebant. Dicitur item Ἀλκίον τιμωρεῖ, i. scelerum ultores. q. Seruius obseruat easdem * Diras (quasi duras) dici in celo, Erynnes in terris, Eumenides apud inferos, ἐερινύς, &, n. apud Græcos notatur pro Dea infernali, scelerum ultrice, & peccatorum irrogatrice, quasi eæc vs vs, i. mentis, quoniam qui impie aliquid commiserunt, animum habent sibi malè consciunt. Hæ postquam Orestes eas consilio, & beneficio Apollinis placuerat, Eumenides sunt dictæ, ab εὖ, i. bene, & μῆδος, i. animus, i. benivolus, quia benigniores erant quam prius. T. Die pläggerter, à pläg, i. torqueri, & geist, i. spiritus. B. **Heilsche Göttdinen,** i. infernales Deæ, **Göttdinen der rasernjen,** i. Deæ furoris.
- b **Furie,** rage, madness. G. Furie, furéur. I. Furia, Furor, Rabbia. H. Fúria, Rábia, à Lat. Fúror, à furendo. Sumitur etiam aliquando pro mente vi diuinā concitata, * qualis est furor poetarum, (a poetical fury) Negabat Democritus quemquam Poetarum sine eo magnum esse posse, q. Cicero lib. 1. de diuinat. T. **Unnigheit,** ab un, i. sine, & nigh, i. mens, **Wahnwitzheit,** à wahn, i. vanitas, & witz, i. intellectus. B. **Wahnigheit,** ex wt, i. extra, & nigh, i. sensu præditus. * **Rasernje,** à Rasen, Ang. to rage, à Gr. ῥάσσω, i. rumpo, lacerō, mania. Gr. μανία, à μανωμαι, i. furo, infanio. Vi. **Rage.**
- (†) c * **Furibond,** wood, mad, outrageous. G. Furibond. I. H. Furibundus. L. Furibundus, a, um, q. furia abundans.
- (†) d * **Furious,** raging. G. Furieux. I. H. Furioso. L. Furiosus, a, um, à furia. Gr. μανικός, à μανία, i. furia. T. **unnig,** (†) Furious men abound in transgression, q. Prou. 29. 22.
- 5279 a **Furlong.** * H. Estadio. G. Stádio. I. Stadio. L. Stadium, ij, n. à Gr. στάδιον, & τὸ vel στάδιον, & τὸ ἀπὸ τῆς στάσεως, i. statione, quod

* Fumaria oculis prodest.

* Fundamentall.

* Inferia.

* Funus, eris.

* Nenia, unde.

* Epicedium. Epitaphium.

* Tres Furie Aleto, Typhonæ, Megæra unde.

* 3. Furie quid denotant.

* Diræ, Erinnes, Eumenides quid.

* Furor Poeticus.

* Rage unde.

* Furibond, unde.

* Furlong, Stadium.

Hercules, cum uno spiritu decurrisset subfiteri, q. Fung. Stadium Italicum continet centum & viginti quinque passus, Olympicum centum & viginti passus, Pythicum ducentos passus. Ex hisce stadiis octo conficiunt mille passus apud Italos. Cum unusquisque passus valeat quinque pedes longitudine, q. Plin. 12. c. 23. T. **Ein feldweg,** à feld, i. campus, ager, & weg, i. via. **Benplatz,** à rennen, i. currere, & platz, i. locus.

b a **Furlong of land,** (i. longitudo iugeri) quas Germ. furch dicunt. G. Arpent, ab Arpenne Lat. q. Colum. T. * **Fuchart.** I. Gíngero. L. Iúgerum, i. n. g. vel luger, ris, n. g. quod vno boum iugo per diem exarari queat, q. Plin. lib. 18. cap. 3. & iugum, à iungendo boues. Vel à Gr. ζύγος idem, à ζεύω, iungo. H. Alancáda, Huébra, corrupt. à Lat. júgerum, in longitudine 240. pedum, in latitudine 120. q. Megil.

c **Furlong,** Ferlingum terræ, is a quantitie of ground, containing twenty lugs or poles in length, and every pole 217. foot and a halfe, eight of which furlongs make a mile, anno 35. Ed. 1. c. 6. It is otherwise the eighth part of an acre: In the former signification, the Romans call it stadium; in the latter, iugerum, an acre. This measure which we call a pole, is also called a perch, and differeth in length according to the custome of the country. Vi. **Perch.**

5280 **Furmentie.** Vi. **Frumentie.**

5281 a **Furnace,** keele or kilne. I. Fornace. G. Fournaise, f. B. **Fozneys.** H. Hornáza. L. Fornax, quod à furuo, i. nigro, vel à foruo, i. calido, q. Cathol. Gr. καμνος, quasi καυτός, à καύω, i. ardor, * à καίω, vro, cremo: vel ab Heb. **Qann** cham, i. incaluit, exarsit. Vi. **Duen.**

5282 to **furnish** or supply. G. Fournir. I. Fornire. H. Fornir. B. **Foznteren,** ex Gr. ποιεῖν, i. aditum patefacio, per metaph. administro, suppedito, quod à ποδός, i. auxilium. L. Administrare, Instruere, Suppeditare, q. sub pedibus itare, q. Isid. q. Valla lib. 5. cap. 7. T. **Austaffiren.** Vi. to **Qouide** & to **finde.**

b **Furniture.** G. Fourniture. H. Forniciménto, Aderécos, Aparéjos, à parare. I. Guarniménto. L. Ornatus, Decoramentum. Gr. συμπληρωμα, & τὸς, τὸ, (à συμπληρῶς, i. compleo, ex σὺν, i. cum, & πληρῶς, i. impleo. T. **Austaffiring,** ab austaffiren, i. instruere. B. **Mer-cierr.** Vi. **Dynamet, Decking.**

5283 **Furre.** G. Fournure. H. Afóro, Enfóro, quod nos contra hiemem & frigus munit, q. Nicod. L. Pellicium, ij. T. **Deltz,** ex pellicibus: vel à pellendo frigore. T. **futter,** à fouendo, i. calefaciendo, q. fatura, q. Heluig. à quo & I. Fodera, fodra. Gr. δέρμα, i. pellis, & δέρμα, ab ἐδω, i. sub, & δέρμα, i. pellis.

b **Furre,** (Furrura,) dict. à G. Fournir, i. pelliculare, to line with skins. Of Furre wee finde strange kindes in the statute anno 24. H. 8. c. 13. * as of Sables, which is a rich Furre of colour blacke and browne, being the skinn of a beaft called a Sable, of quantitie betweene a Polcat, and an ordinarie Cat, and of fishion like a Polecat, bred in Russia, but most and the best in Tartaria. * Lucerns, which is the skin of a beaft so called, being neere the bignesse of a Wolfe, of colour betweene red and browne, something mayled like a Cat, and mingled with blacke spots, bred in Muscouie and Russia, and is a very rich furre. * Genets, that is the skin of a beaft so called, of bignesse betweene a Cat and a Wefell, mayled like a Cat, and of the nature of a Cat, bred in Spaine: whereof there be two kindes, blacke and gray, and the blacke the more pretious Furre, hauing blacke spots upon it hardly to be seene. * Foines is a fashion like the Sable, bred in France for the most part, the top of the Furre is blacke, and the ground whitish. * Marterne is a beaft very like the Sable, the skin something courser, it liueth in all Countries that be not too cold, as England, Ireland, &c. and the best be in Ireland. * Miniuer is nothing but the bellies of Squirrels, as some men say. Others say, it is a little vermine like unto a Wefel, milke white, and cometh from Muscouie. * Fitch is that which we otherwise call the Polecat here in England. * Shankes, be the skin of the shanke or legge of a kinde of kidde which beareth the Furre, that we call Budge. * Calaber is a little beaft in bignesse about the quantitie of a Squirrell, of colour gray, and bred especially in high Germanie.

c a **Furrier.** G. Fournreur. I. Pellicciaro. L. Pellió, ónis. Pelliculator. Vi. **Fellmonger.**

5284 a **Furrow.** B. **Wozre** & **boze,** à bozen, i. sulcare. Sax. phagne. T. **furchen.** I. Sólco. H. Sulco. L. Sulcus, à Gr. δαρός, i. tractus: vestigium ex aratri tractu remanens, ab ἄλκω vel ἄλκω, traho. Græ. ὄγμος, ἀλάξ, ἀλός, n. G. Rayón, forte à Radendo. H. 2. Cama de arado.

b a water-furrow, to convey water from the corne. T. **Eyn wassersfurch.** L. Lacuna, à lacus. Elix, ab elicio, quod ab ἔλκω, traho. G. Vn rayón pour escouler l'eau de champ. I. Canale, condotto da scolar l'acqua. H. Súlco para desaguár la tierra. Gr. ἀγώγι, n. i. ductus, abductio.

5285 **Further.** Vi. **Farther.**

b to **Further.** Vi. to **Helpe** or **Aduance.**

c **Furtherance.** B. **Wozderinghe.** T. **Beförderung.** I. **Auanzaménto.** G. Auancemént, ab auánt, i. antè, ulterius. T. **Hülffe,** ab helfen, i. adiuuare. Gr. βοηθία, à βοηθῶ, i. auxilior. L. Promotio, Processus, Progressus. Vi. **Helpe.**

d **Furthermore,** i. more further. B. **Wozder-mær.** Vi. **Wozconer,** or **Alto.**

(†) 5286 **Furze** or **goyle.** G. Ajous. Vi. **Restharrow.**

b **Furze.** Vi. **Restharrow** & **Cammoek.**

(†) 5287 **Furpe.** Vi. **Furie.**

(†) 5288 * **Fusible,** meltable, which may be melted, or made to be poured out. G. H. Fusible. I. Fusibile. L. Fúsilis, Fusibilis, à Fundo, is, fudi, fusum, i. to melt, to pour out. Gr. χυτός, à χύω, χέω, i. fundo. T. **Giestig.**

(†) 5289 **Fusleballes.** Vi. **woolfe-hits.**

5290 **Fustian.** G. Fustaine, f. B. **Fusteyn.** I. **Fustagno.** H. **Fustán.** L. Cännabis. q. Herodor. lib. 4. scribit, apud Scythas eam nasci lino simillimam, ex qua vestes conficiunt. * Xylinum, à Gr. ὕλη, vel ὕλη, i. lignum. In superiore parte Egypti, que in Arabiam vergit, gignitur frutex, quem alij Gossipium vocant, plures Xylon, & ideo lina inde facta xylina. Paruulus est, similemque barbatae nucis proferi fructum, ex cuius interiore bombyce lanugo netur. Nec sunt vlla eis candore, mollitieque, preferenda, q. Plin. lib. 19. cap. 1. Hodie in quibusdam Italicis locis gignitur, vulgare vocabulo Cotonum appellatur. T. **Parchant.**

b **Fustian.** Vi. **Fustian.**

5291 **Fustie.**

* Iugerum, unde.

* Vi. Chimney.

* Sables.

* Lucerns.

* Genets.

* Foines.

* Martern.

* Miniuer.

* Fitch.

* Shankes.

* Calabre.

* Furrow.

* Fúsbile.

* Xylinum unde.

(†) 5293 *Futuræ*, that which is to come. G. Futūre. I. H. Futuro, L. Futurus, a, um, a sum, es, fui, &c. in futurum, i. hereafter.

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* Gallæ indi-
cium fertilitatis
aut sterilitatis
annone, Belli
etiam ac Pesti-
lentia.
* Quercus cur
Ioui dicata.

Nascuntur sole de geminis exsurgit: & si æstu nimio excipiantur, are-
sunt protinus, nec amplius adolefcunt. Atque illud maiores gallæ sibi ven-
dicauere, * ut quoniam, aut annonæ fertilitatem, aut sterilitatem, aut
pestilentem auram prænuñciunt. Nam si rumpantur integræ, & que per-
forata non sint, aut muscam, aut araneum, aut vermiculum exponent.
Si musca volat, futuri belli; si repit vermiculus, annonæ penuria: si
currit araneus, morborum pestilentium præsignum est, nec ullam unquam
consecutus sum, que vnum ex tribus animalibus inter se non contineret.
Quercus igitur & fructum & animal gignit. * Cuius rei haud ignari ve-
teres, quercum dixerunt Ioui summo esse dicatam. Vi. q. Matthæolum in
lib. 1. Dioscorid. cap. 123.

c a Gall tree. Vi. Dke.

5332 Gall or galling. Vi. Galle.

* Gallamafrie,
vnde.

5333 * Gallamafrie or Gallimafrie, may come of some meats made
or fried in Gallies or among Gallie-flaues, which use to chop liuers, en-
trailes of beasts, guts, or such like, for their sustenance in the Gallies, and
sometime killed cats, &c. as my selfe haue seene at sundry places beyond
Seas, where I haue trauelled, or, the meat of the Gaules, which use much
chopped liuers, &c. Vi. Hotchpot.

* Gallant,
vnde.

5334 * Gallant, trimme, braue, or fine. G. Gallant, Braue, Mignon,
Ioli, Orné. H. Galano, Galán. I. Galante, Galano, à Græc. γαλανός,
i. serenus, vel à Lat. elegans. L. Scitus, a, um: Cultus, a, um: à colere.
Concinnus, a, um, à Concinnare. H. Lindo, ab ablat. limpido, Galante.
B. Mercier, Schoon. T. Wolgeziert, ab moll, i. bene, & geziert,
i. ornatus. * Schön, à schijnen, i. lucere. Gr. κομψός, à κομψός,
i. ornatus accuratior: vel à κομψός, i. iactabundus, q. Erym. Vi.
Braue, Elegant, Neat.

* Schott vnde.

b Gallantness, or Brauerie. G. Gallanterie, Gallantesse, Brauerie,
Elegance. I. Galanteria, Galantezza, Eleganzia. H. Elegancia, Polidé-
za, Lindéza, Galanéz. L. Cultus, us. Concinnitas, Concinnitudo,
Elegantia. T. Schone, Fierligkeit. B. Schoonheyd, Cieract.
Gr. κομψότης, à κομψός, i. elegans.

5335 a Galle, a chafe, or galling, à Galgalle, i. scabies. G. Entretailure, f.
ou escorchure, f. ab entretailier, i. intercindere, & ab escorchér, i. de-
corticare. I. Scorticatura, f. L. Intertrigo, ab interterere. Gr. σκω-
ρρυπα, à σκωρρύνω, i. attero, affrico. H. Maradúras, sahóno del su-
dór, à sarna, i. scabies sine prurigo. T. Trifolisch, ex artz, i. podex, &
Wolff, i. lupus. B. Smertzel of smerttinghe.

b to Galle. G. Entretailier, Escorchér. I. Scorticare. H. Sahornár, ma-
tar. L. Interterere. Gr. σκωρρύνω. B. Smerten.

5336 a Gallerie. B. Gallerie, Spacier-hof, à spaceren, i. spatari,
& hof, Area, solum. Spacier-plaetse, T. Wandel-plaetse, à wande-
len, i. ambulare. Spaciert-platz, H. I. Galleria. H. 2. Corredór, Passa-
digo, Passadizo. G. Gallerie, f. g. allerie, ab aller, i. ire, ambulare. Pour-
menoir, à pourmenér, i. deambulare. Porche, Portique. L. Porticus,
us, f. quod sit aperta, q. Irid. Ambulacrum, Deambulatorium. Græc.
σκιματός, à σκιμαίνω, i. deambulo, ex σκῆ, i. circa, & μαίνω, i. cal-
co. * σοῦ, vnde σοῖνοι Philosophi ita dicti, quod soliti sint versari &
disputare in loco quem Græci dixerunt σοῦν. Vi. Academie.

* Stoicks vnde.

* Galli vnde.

(†) 5337 * Galli, plur. de Gallus, i. a Frenchman. Vi. Etym. in French-
man. Galli etiam Cybeles sacerdotes, ita dicti à Gallo Phrygiæ fluuiio,
apud quem Deæ istius sacrificia facere solebant, q. Fest. & Pomp. Lat. de
sacerd. de cuius aqua qui bibisset adeo infurere inciperet, ut seipsum ca-
straret, vnde Semiviri dicti sunt, q. Plin.

Gallia, i. France.

(†) b Galli, i. France, dicti à Gallus, cuius Etym. vi. in French-
man.

(†) 5338 Galliard, lustie, lively, pleasant, iocund. G. Gaillard. I. Gagli-
ardo. H. Gallardo. L. Hilaris.

(†) b a Galliard in dauncing. G. Gaillarde. I. Gagliarda. H. Gal-
larda. L. Tripudium saltatorium.

(†) c Galliardise, lustiness, liveliness. G. Gaillardise. I. Gagliardezza.
H. Gallardéza. L. Hilaritas, Faceta comitas.

5339 a Galle, or galeot, or little ship driven with oars. B. Galeje. T.
Galée. I. Galea. H. Galéra. G. Galère. L. Galeata nauis, quod mi-
litibus galeatis armabatur. * L. 2. Phaselus, i. ab oppido Pamphi-
liæ cui Phaselis nomen erat, quo piratæ soliti sunt se recipere, & ubi
hoc nauigij genus prius inventum fuisse dicitur. Gr. φασελλος. Actuari-
um sine nauis actuaria, quia remis agitur.

* Phaselus
vnde.

b a Galle-foist. G. Fulle legère. I. Fusta leggiéra. L. Dierotum.
Gr. δειροτόν, ex δειρ, i. bis, & νερός, i. pulsus remorum. Vi. Dismace.

* Galligaskins.

5340 * Galligaskins, or Galigaskines: quod inter Gallos hæc
seморalia fuerint primum in usu in illa Gallia provincia que Gasconia
sive Vasconia nuncupatur. L. Brache laxæ. I. Brache large. G.
Chausées à la garguesque, Garguesques, H. Greguésques.

(†) 5341 a Gallion. Vi. a Galeon.

(†) 5342 a Galliot. Vi. a Galeot.

5343 a Galle-pot. Vi. Galle-pot. L. Alucolus. I. Albarélo.

5344 Galle-flaues. G. Gens de râme, i. gentes de remo. Esciaues de
galère. I. Schiavi di galéra. H. Esciauos de galéra. B. Slave van gal-
leje. T. Sklaw hom galée. L. Phaseli Remiges.

5345 Gallimafrie. Vi. Gallamafrie, & Hotchpot.

(†) 5346 Galleches. Vi. G. Galege.

(†) 5347 Gallo græcia. Vi. in Galatia.

5348 a Gallon. G. Bréc. I. Bréca. L. Bróchus. Gr. γαλόν, à γά-
λῆν, i. fundere. G. 2. Lot, quasi ex latitudine vasis. H. Açómbre, ab
Arab. Zumbri, idem, q. Cob.

* to Gallop,
vnde.

5349 * to Gallop. G. Galopér. H. Galopeár. I. Galoppére. T. Galop-
piren, q. à gar, i. omnino, & loopen, i. currere. B. Wáduen, à Græc.
σπέννυα, i. cursus. L. Volutatum equitare: Citato vehi equo. Velo-
citer equitare.

b a Gallop. G. Galóp. H. Galópe. I. Galóppo. T. Galopp. B. Draf.
L. Gressus velox, Gressus citatus. Gr. γαλόν.

* Gallow-
grass, i. hempe.

5350 * Gallow-grasse. Vi. Hempe.

* Paribulum,
Furca.

5351 a Gallowes, or gibbet. B. Gálge. T. Gálgen. G. Gibet. L. Ga-
bálus, ab Heb. גבול ghebbul, i. terminus, quod pena hæc eadem affe-
ctis hominibus sit vitæ terminus. * Paribulum, à patiēdo. Furca, i. fures
capit. Crux, à cruciando. G. 2. Fource, Croix. I. Fource, Cróce, Patibolo.
H. Hórca, Crúz. Gr. στυγίον, ab ἵστυς, i. Ro, ἵστυον, à κελύς, i. iu-
dico.

(†) 5352 Galoches. Vi. in G. Galege.

(†) 5353 A. G. H. B. T. L. * Gamaliel. Gr. Γαμάλιελ. Heb. גמליאל Gamaliel, i. retributor Deus, à גמל gamal, i. retribuit, &
אל, i. Deus. Phariseus fuit, & præceptor S. Pauli, q. Act. 22. 3.
Hic deliberantibus Phariseis de reprimendo cursu Euangelij, & tollendis
Apostolis, consulit; Nil aduersus Apostolos temere aut crudeliter molien-
dum esse, & summam suæ sententiæ huic dilemmati includit: Aut ex Deo
est cursus Apostolorum, aut ex hominibus; si humano consilio Apostoli va-
gantur, breui tempore eorum conatus sua sponte evanescent, ut Theudæ
& Iudæ Galatæi exempla demonstrant; si Deo mandante & iuvante
docent Apostoli, non poterit eorum cursus impediri, & per sese impium est
Deo bellum inferre, q. Act. 5. 34.

5354 * Gamboles. G. Gambades. I. Gambajole, of the Italian Gam-
ba, a legge, because properly Gamboles are tricks played with the legs.

5355 a Game or play, à Gr. γάμος, i. nuptia. Vi. Play.

b a Gamester, or player. Vi. Plaier.

(†) 5356 Gameliort. Vi. Januarte.

5357 a Gammon of Bacon. T. Hamm. B. Hammé. H. Iamón. G.
Iambón, à iambe, i. crus, the legge, because a Gammon of bacon is no-
thing but a legge of bacon. H. 2. Pernil de tocino, à pierna, the legge.
L. Perna, & f. Petáso, sine Petáso, ónis, m. Gr. πέρνα, à πέρνα, i.
calx, sine calcaneum, πέρνα, à πέρνα, i. pando: quia panditur ad su-
mmum. I. Presciutto. T. 2. Schúncken, & B. Schúncke, à schénckel,
i. crus, Hépse. T. 3. Schó-hamm, & Schówin-hamm.

(†) 5358 Gamut in musike. G. Game. H. I. Gamma.

5359 a Gander. T. B. Gansz. H. Gánsó, ánsar. G. Iars. L. Ansero. L.
Anser. Vi. Gose.

5360 Gang-flower, i. flos ambulatorius, quia florere solet in hebdomada
ambulationis seu processionis, q. Gerard. Vi. Rogation-flower.

5361 * a Gangrene, is when a sore begins to rot and putrifie. G. Gan-
gréne. I. H. Gangrena. L. Gangrena. Græc. γάγγραινα, à γάγρεν, i.
comedere: quoniam carnem consumit. T. Faulsteych, B. Unpla-
blestch, i. fardida caro.

5362 * Gang-week, à Belg. Gaen. Sax. Gaen, i. ire, gradi, & welte, * Gang-week
i. hebdomada, q. hebdomada gradiendi. Vi. Rogation week.

(†) 5363 * Ganges. G. I. H. Gange. L. Ganges. Gr. γάγγης. * Ganges flu.
Indiæ fluuius, omnium toto orbe maximus creditus, qui ut inquit Isid.
à sacra Scriptura Phylon nominatur, exiens de Paradiso pergit ad Indiæ
regiones: Gangis autem minima latitudo per 8. millia pass. * i. where it
is narrowest it is 8. miles ouer, & maxima per 20. pater: i. at the grea-
test 20. mile broad, & ubi vadossimus mensuram 100. pedum implet,
i. a 100. foot deepe, dicti Ganges à Gange Ethiopum rege, q. Suid. &
* Phylon, i. caterua, quia decem fluminibus magnis sibi adiunctis im-
pletur & efficitur unus, q. Isid.

5364 a Gammede or Ganymede, a boy hired to be used contrary to na-
ture, to commit the detestable sinne of Sodomit. Vi. Angie.

(†) 5365 a Gant. Vi. Gaunt.

5366 a Gantlet. Vi. Gauntlet.

5367 a Gaole or gale. G. Géole. Vi. Gailo.

5368 to Gape or yawne. B. Gápen, à Gr. γάπην, i. spirare, q. Lázus.
Gheuwen. T. Gáphen, Geynen, à Gr. γάπην, i. hircere, dehiscere,
Aufgehen. G. Baillér. I. Badaglière, Sbadaglière, Sbadacchière,
ab Heb. גבול badhal, i. separare, quod ab inimicem separantur labra osci-
tando. H. Boftezár, q. oftezár, à Lat. oscitare, to gape or yawne, ab os,
oris, q. Cob. L. Oscitare, ex os, & citare. Gr. γάπησις, siue γά-
πησις, à γάπην, i. hiatus, à γάπην, i. hio, hisco.

b to Gape, or open, as a tree or the ground doth. B. Opengæen. T. Auf-
gehen, Sich aufstehen. G. S'ouurir, S'entrouurir. I. Aprir, Fen-
dersi. H. Abrirre, Henderse. L. Fatisce, Hiscere, ab hiare, Hiare, ab
ire: quia cum hiat terra, in diuersas partes ire quodammodo videtur. Gr.
γάπησις, à γάπην, i. recedo.

5369 a Gappe of a hedge or wall, ex gape, i. hiare. Vi. Chap.

(†) 5370 * Garamantes, populi Libyæ, sic dicti à Garamante
rege Apollinis filio, qui ibi ex suo nomine Garama oppidum condidit: sunt
autem proxime gentes Ethiopum, de quibus q. Virg. Extremi Garaman-
tes, Extremi autem quia scui & à consortio humanitatis remoti, q. Isid.

(†) b a Garamas Rex Libyæ. Vi. Garamantes.

5371 to Garbage, or garbish, to take out the entrails of any thing: à garble,
i. purgare, mundare. T. Aufzweyden. B. Dat inghewent wtmenen,
i. enter a excipere. De dermen wtoden, i. intestina demere. I. Suentrare.
G. Efluenter, ab ex, & ventre. H. Estripár, ab es, i. de, ex, & tripa, i.
intestinum. L. Exenterare, i. eximere entera. Gr. ἐξεντέλλω, ab ἐξω, i.
extra, & ἐντέρον, i. intestinum.

b the Garbage of any thing. Vi. Entrailles, & Bowels.

5372 a Garbe, Garba, dicti à G. Garbe, aliàs Gerbe, i. fascis. It sig-
nifieth with us a bundle or sheaf of corne, q. Chart. de forest, c. 7. and
garba sagittarum is a sheaf of arrowes, q. Skene de verb. signific. verb.
Garba. (†) Alsó Garbe. G. Garbe. I. Garbo, i. comeliness, hanfome-
ness, vnde I. Garbato giouane, i. a fine young man.

5373 to Garble, sift, or purifie, as Grocers doe their spices. G. Grabeller, Garbe.
ab Ital. Garbo, i. mundities, nitor, decentia. Vi. Sift, Purifie.

b a Garbling of bowstanes, q. Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 11. is the sorting
or culling out the good from the bad, as garbling of spice, is nothing but to
purifie it from the drosse and dust, that is mixed with it. It may seeme to pro-
ceed from the Italian Garbo, i. fineness, neatness, comeliness.

5374 a Garboile. B. Garboile. G. Garboille. I. Garbiglio, q. gran-
boglio, i. magna ebullitio. Vi. Trouble, & Tumult.

5374-2 to Gard, or defend. G. Gardér. H. Guardár. I. Guardare, à
T. Wahren, i. ueri, Wozwahren, Wozwachen. B. Bewären, Wach-
ten. L. Stipare, à stipe seu mercede quâ conducebantur stipatores. Gr.
στυπώω, ex στυπ, i. hasta, & πωω, i. fero, gesto, στυλάω, ex στυλ,
i. circum, & πωω, i. iacio. Vi. Defend, Preserue, Protect.

b a Gard, or one that gardeth the person of a Prince. G. Satellite. I. Sa-
tellite, Stipatore. L. * Stipator, à stipando, i. defending, Spiculator, à
gerendo spiculum, Látro, Lateranus: quod stent propè Principum latera.
Somatophylax, Pretorianus miles. Gr. σωματοφύλαξ, à σῶμα, i. cor-
pus, & φύλαξ, i. custos. L. 2. Satelles, à Gr. σάττω, i. constipare: vel
ab Hebræo גרד gar, i. satelles. Sax. Drabant. T. Drabant
vel Crabant. B. Cravant, Crówant, q. trouw-hand, i. fida ma-
nus, q. Becan. Gr. * στυπώω, ex στυπ, i. hasta, & πωω, i. gesto. H.
Guardia del Rey. Vi. Yeoman of the Gard.

c a Gard,

* Gard bath
diuers significati-
ons.

a Gard or Welc.

Gardein.

* Tutor & Cu-
rator quomodo
differunt.

* Inuito cura-
tor non datur.

* Vi. Forte-
scue in litera F.

* Gardein of
the spiritualtie.

Gard, custodia. G. Garde, in our Common Law, is a custo-
die or care of defence, but hath diuers applications: sometimes to those that
attend upon the safety of the Prince, called Yeomen of the Guard:
sometime to such as have the education of children vnder age, or of an
Idiot: sometime to a Writ touching Wardship: which Writs are of three
sorts, one called a right of Guard or Ward, in French Droit de gard, q. Fitz.
Nat. br. f. 139. the second is ejectment de gard. q. r. de d. f. L. the third
is Ratiuement de gard. Idem, fol. 140. F. G. Vi. **Gardein & ward.**
a **Gard**, welt, or border of a garment, à Gal. Gardér, i. conseruare, quia
conseruat vestem. (†) L. Limbus. Gr. *negsds*. G. Bord ou Bordure d'
habiliment. I. Lista della veste. H. Borde de vestidura. Vi. **Worder.**
c **Gardein**, custos. G. Gardien, and yet the German Warden is
neere vnto it. It signifieth generally him that hath the charge or custodie of
any person or thing, but most notoriously him that hath the education or
protection of such people as are not of sufficient discretion to guide
themselves and their owne affaires, as children and idiots, being indeed
as largely extended, as both * tutor & curator among the Ciuilians. For
whereas tutor is he that hath the government of a youth, untill he come to
fourteene yeeres of age, and curator he that hath the disposition and or-
dering of his substance afterward, untill hee attaine to one and twentie
yeeres, or that hath the charge of a frantick person, during his lunacie,
the Common Lawyers vse but only Gardien or Gardian for both these.
And for the better vnderstanding of our Common Law in this thing, you
must know, that as tutor is either testamentarius or à pratore datus ex l.
Atilia, or lastly legitimus, so we haue three sorts of Gardeines in Eng-
land, one ordered by the Father in his last will, another appointed by
the Iudge afterward, the third cast vpon the minor by the law and cus-
tome of the Land. Touching the first, a man hauing goods and chattels
neuer so many, may appoint a Gardian to the bodie or person of his childe, by
his last will and testament, untill he come to the age of fourteene yeeres,
and so the disposing and ordering of his substance, untill what time he thin-
keth meet, and that is most commonly the age of one and twentie yeeres.
The same may he doe, if he haue lands to neuer so great a value, so they hold
not in capite of the King, nor of any other Lord by Knights seruice. And
in the former case, if the father appoint no gardein to his childe, the ordi-
nary may appoint one to order his moucables and chattels, untill the age
of fourteene yeeres, at which time he may chuse his guardian himselfe,
accordingly as by the Ciuill Law he may his curator. For one rule with the
Ciuilians in this case is held, and that is, * Inuito curator non datur. And
for his lands, if he hold any by copie of court roll, commonly the Lord of
the Fee appointeth him a Guardian, untill hee come to the age of four-
teene yeeres, and that is one, next of Kind to the minor of that side, that
can hope for least profit by his death. If he hold by charter in socage, then
the next of Kinde on that side, by which the land commeth not, is the Guar-
dian, and hereupon called Guardian in socage. And that which is said
here of Socage, seemeth to be true likewise in petit sergantie ann. 28.
Edw. 1. Stat. 1. And the reason of this * **Fortescue** giueth in his booke
intituled, a Commendation of the politike law of England, cap. 44.
viz. because there might be suspicion, if the next kinsman on that side, by
which the land descendeth should haue the custodie and education of the
childe, that for desire of his land he might be intised to worke him some mis-
chiefe. Lastly, if a man die seised of lands, holding by Knights seruice,
leauing his heire in minority, that is, vnder one and twentie yeeres, the
Lord of the Fee hath by law the custodie both of the heire and his land,
untill he come to age. Vi. Stat. 1. ann. 28. Edw. 1. And the reason of this
Fortescue likewise giueth, for that hee to whom by his tenure hee oweth
Knights seruice, when he can performe it, is likeliest to traine him vp in
martiall and ingenuous discipline, untill he be of abilitie. But **Polidor**
Virgil in his Chronicle, lib. 16. saith, That it was nouum vestigalige-
nus excogitatum, to helpe Henry the third, being oppressed much with
pouertie, by reason he receiued the Kingdome much wasted by the warres
of his Ancestours, and therefore needing extraordinary helpe to vphold
his estate. Yet the 33. chap. of the Grand Custum. maketh mention of
this to haue bene vsed by the Normans. Here is to be obserued, whether
land in Knights seruice held in capite, or of another Lord, or some of the
King, and some another. If of the King, whether of the King alone, or
not, all is one. For the King in this case is Guardian to the heires, both per-
son and land by his prerogatiue, q. Stawnf. proreg. cap. 1. If he hold
of a common Lord, it is either of one alone or more. If of one only, then is hee
Guardian of both person and lands; if of more, then the Lord of whom he
holdeth by the elder tenure, is Guardian of the person, and euery one of the
rest hath the custodie of the land holden of himselfe. If the prioritie
of the tenure cannot be discerned, then is he Guardian of the person that first
happeth him, q. Term. of the Law, & Stawnf. f. 19. which maketh men-
tion of Gardein in feit, and Gardein in droit, that is, in deed, and in law.
I take the first to be him that purchased or otherwise obtained the ward of the
Lord of whom the land holdeth. The second him, that hath the right by his
inheritance and signorie, q. Old Nat. br. f. 94. Then is there Gardein per
cause de gard, who is he that hath the wardship of a minor, because he is
Guardian of his Lord, being likewise in minority, q. Stawnf. f. 15. Vi.
Skene Verb. sig. verb. Varda.
f **Gardein**, or L. Warden of the Cinque ports. Vi. **Cinque**
ports.
g **Gardein of peace**, custos pacis, aliàs Conseruator of peace,
conseruator pacis. Vi. **Conseruator** or **Conseruour** of the peace.
h **Gardein of the spiritualtie**, custos spiritualium vel spiritualita-
tis, is he to whom the Spirituall iurisdiction of any Diocesse is committed,
during the vacancie of the See, q. An. 25. H. 8. cap. 21.
i a **Gard-manger**, an Ambrey or Cupboord to keepe meat in. G. Garde-
mangér, a keeper of meats. Vi. **Ambrey**, **Cupboord**.
k a **Garden**, quasi garded or fenced in, ex Picard. Gardin, à Gardér, i. con-
seruare, quia ibi conseruantur herbe. B. Gaerde. T. Garte. I. Giardino.
H. G. Iardin, (†) ab Heb. גדר gadar, i. sepinit, obstrinxit sepe, q. Guich.
vel à Gr. ἀπείν, i. irrigare, adaquare: quod irrigentur & adaquentur
horti. H. 2. Huérto. I. Hortus, ab ortus, us: quia ibi ortum habent ole-
ra, vel à Gr. ὄρεσι, i. spectabilis. Gr. κήπος, à κήνος, i. spiritus, quia
horti spirant odores, q. Eustath.
(†) I **Garden of pleasure**. Vi. **Paradise**.
m a **Gardener**. B. Gaerdenier. T. Gärtner. G. Iardinier. I. Gar-
dimiero, Ortolano. H. Iardinéro, Hortelano, Ortelano. B. 2. Houenier,

q. hofenier, ab hof, i. hortus, Hofman. L. Olor ab oleribus. Hor-
tulanus. Gr. κηπεύς, ex κήπος, i. hortus, & ἔργς, i. custos.
n **Gardener's delight**, or Gardener's eye. Vi. **Rose-campion**.
o **Garderobe**. Vi. **Wardrobe**.
p **Garde-robe**, an herbe. G. Garde-röbbe, quoniam hæc herba vestibus
imposita, præseruat eas à corruptione.
q a **Gardian**, Guardian, or Tutor, or gouernour of a ward. B. Gaerdiden,
G. Gardien. I. Guardiano. H. Guardador. Vi. **Gardain**,
Tutor.
r a **Gardianship**, or Tutorship. Vi. **Tuition**.
5375 **Gare**, Anno 3. Edw. 3. cap. 8. Is a course wooll full of staving
haire, as such as groweth about the pestill, or shankes of the sheepe.
5376 to **Gargarize**, or gargle, to wash the mouth and throat. G. Gargarizer, to Gargarize.
Gargouiller. H. Gargarizár, Gargageár, Gargajeár. I. Gargarizáre,
Gargogliáre, Gargarozzáre, Gargareggiáre. L. Gargarizáre. Gr. γαρ-
γασίζω, à γαργασίζω, i. guttur, gurgulio, ab Heb. גרגר gargerah, i.
guttur. B. Gorgelen. Gurgeln.
(†) b **Gargarisme**. G. Gargarizemént. I. H. Gargarismo. L. Gar-
garismus. Gr. γαργαρισμα, γαργαρισμός. T. Das gorgelen. B.
Gorgelinge.
(†) 5377 **Gargarus**. G. Gargáre. I. H. Gárgaro. L. Garga-
rus, & in plur. Gargara Idæ montis cacumen, q. Strab. Plutar. lib. de
mont. Macrobi. Gr. γάργαρα, Item Opp. magna frugum copia abundans in
radicibus Idæ montis, q. Ouid. fortè à γαργασίζω, i. gargarizáre, i.
guttur humectare aqua, cum totus hic mons est fontibus irriguus, unde
Homer. γαργαρίζω, vocat.
5378 the **Gargill**, gargle, gurgle of the throat. T. Gúrgel. B. Górgel.
H. Garguéro. I. Gargátle, Gargatúne, Gargarózo, Gargatóglio, Gar-
gózo. G. Gargouille, Gargouille, Gargareón. L. Gurgulio, Curcu-
lio, Gargáron. Gr. γαργασίζω, à sono fictum vocabulum tradunt Alex.
Aphrod. & Etym. & Eust. 1. 2. Epiglótti. G. 2. Epiglottide. L. 2. * **Epig-
lótis**, Epiglóttis. Gr. 2. ἐπιγλωττίς, ἐπιγλωττίς, ex ἐπι, i. super, ad,
cum, & γλῶττις, seu γλῶττις, i. lingua, à γλῶττις, sine γλῶττις, i. lin-
gua. Plinius minorem linguam interpretatur. T. 2. **Coughthen**, i. lin-
gula. H. 2. Galillo. I. 3. Vgola. L. 3. Vuula, ob similitudinem, quam habet
cum vua, quando tumescit. Vi. **Thula**.
(†) b the **Gargle** of the throat. Vi. **Gargill**.
c to **Gargle**, or gurgle. Vi. **Gargarise**.
5379 a **Garland**. G. Guirlande. I. Ghirlánda. H. Guirnálda. B. Crang.
T. Krantz. L. Corólla, à corona. Gr. στεφανίον, à στεφανός, i. corona.
5380 **Garlicke**, q. garden-lecke. B. **Loch**. T. Knoblauch, ex
knopf, i. nodus, & lauch, i. porrum. G. Ail. H. Ajo. * I. áglio. L. ál-
lium, ab óleo, es, quod grauiter oleat. Scórodon. Gr. σκόρδον, à σκόρ-
i. sterus, & ὄσος, i. oleo. Yet for the goodnesse of garlicke thus much may
be well said, that it is of most especiall vse among Sea-faring men, and a
most excellent preseruatiue against all infection proceeding from the nastie
sauiour of the pompe or sinke in a ship, and of tainted and corrupt meats, which
Mariners are faine to eat for fault of better, and to drinke sometimes vnsa-
uourie water, as my selfe was forced for six weekes in the Straights, * sail-
ling from the Towne and Island of Majorca, &c. where I found the Coun-
trimans treadle Garlicke so cordiall, that it did dissolve and heat all the
raw humours which the cold and ill water had bred in my stomacke. The
Spaniard therefore, as it seemes, hauing colder stomacks than other Coun-
tries, doth well brooke the smell hereof, when euery day before he goeth out
of his Inne, as he journieth, he causeth garlicke to be stamped, crums of
bread and oile to be fried together in the manner of a hastie pudding, and
so eateth thereof: and the common sort doe linc by it, so that it is the poore
mans Phylicke and Food.
b a cloue of **Garlicke**. L. Núcleus állij. I. Nócchio di áglio, Spighetto
d'áglio. H. Diénte de ajo. G. Gausse d'ail, Cerneau d'ail. B. Keerne
van Aock. T. Kern von Knoblauch. Allium optimè præseruat ho-
mines à veneno. Vnde apud Scholam Salernitanam, Allia, Nux, Ruta,
de veneno efficiunt pocula iuta. Vi. **plura in Cloue**.
c **Garlicke-sage**. Vi. **Wood-sage**.
d **Garlicke-sauce**. B. Aock-sauce. G. Aillade, Sauce aillée. I. Agli-
ata. H. Ajada. L. Alliátum, quoniam componitur ex állio.
5381 a **Garment**, q. gárdement, quia corpora nostra defendunt contra
frigus. G. Vestemént, Vestüre, Habit, Habilémént. H. Veste, Ve-
stido, Vestidura. I. Veste, Vestiménto, Hábito, Vestito. L. Vestis, Ve-
stimentum, à vestire, to clothe. Amictus, ab amicare. Indu-
mémentum, ab induere. Hábitus, ab habere. Gr. ἔδης, ἔδνημα, ab ἔδω, i.
induo, ἔδνημα, ab ἔδνω, i. induo. B. Hábit, Clet. T. Kleid, à
kleiden, i. vestire.
b a **Garment made of haire**. B. Hápyen-cloed. T. Háarin-kleyd. G.
Haíre. Vi. **cetera sub voce Cloth**.
5382 a **Garner**. G. Grenier. H. Granéra. I. Granáio. L. Graná-
rium, quod ibi grana reponuntur. Heb. גרן goren, à quo dicitur eti-
am Hórreum. Cella penuária, Annonarium, ab annóna. Gr. σπο-
δοθήριον, ex σπός, i. frumentum, & δοθήριον, i. custodio. B. Hóren-
folder, Cozen-huis. T. Hózn-boden.
5383 to **Garnish**. G. Garnir, Embellir. I. Guarnire. H. Guarnecér,
ab ornáre, Lat. Vi. to **furnish**, **Trim**, **Adorne**.
b **Garnishment**, dict. à G. Garnir, i. instruire, to furnish, &c. It
is if an Action of Detinue of Charters be brought against one, and the De-
fendant saith, that the Charters were deliuered him by the Plaintife, and
by another vpon certaine conditions, and praieth that the other may be
warned to plead with the Plaintife if the conditions be performed or no:
and thereupon a Writ of Scire facias shall goe forth against him, and that is
called Garnishment, and the other when he commeth shall plead with the
Plaintife, and that is called Enterpleder.
5384 **Garrantie**. G. Garrantie. Vi. **Warrantie**.
5385 a **Garret** in the top of a house, à Gr. γάρεξ seu γάρν, i. caput. I. Ce-
nácolo. L. Cenáculum, quod antiquitus solebant ibi cenare. H. Sobrá-
do, à sóbre, i. supra. Gr. γάρν, ex γάρν, i. super, supra, & ὄδω, i. alta
pars domus. G. Haute chambre, Haute salle. B. Duer-ghemack, T.
Ober-geinack.
5386 a **Garrison**. G. Garnisón. B. Garnisóen. H. Guarnición. I.
Guarnigione, à guarnire, i. munire. T. Besatzung. Zusatz, ex 385,
i. ad, & setzen, i. ponere. L. Præsidium, à præsidendo. Gr. ὄρεξ,
ὄρεξος, à ὄρεξ, i. custos. I. 2. Præsidio.
(†) 5387 **Garrulitie**,

* Gargarus.

* Epiglótis.

* Allium.
* Scorodon.

* the Authors
experiment of
Garlicke.

* Garment.

* a Garner.

- Garrulitie.** (†) 5387 * **Garrulitie**, prating, chattering, babbling. G. Garrulité. I. Garrulità. H. Garrulidad. L. Garrulitas, aris; a garrire, i. to babble, properly to chatter as birds doe. T. Klapperen.
- * **a Garter.** 5388 * **a Garter.** G. Iartier, m. Iartière, f. à jarrér, i. poples, the ham. I. Legaccio, Ligaccio, Ligaccia, f. Legami. H. Liga, quia ligat tibiam. Cennogil, à genu. L. Genuale, a genu. Fasciola, dimin. à fascia. * **Periscelis.** Gr. περισκελῖς, περισκελίον, ex σελ, i. circum, & σέλος, i. crus. Cennogil, diminut. ab ὀπίσθεμος, i. fascia, περισκελῖς, ex σελ, i. circa, circum, & κνήμη, i. crus, tibia. B.T. Hosenband.
- * **Gasconie.** (†) 5389 * **Gasconie**, a province in France. G. Gascoigne. I. Gasconia. H. Gasconia, Gasconia. L. Gasconia, q. Vasconia, dist. de Vasconibus pop. Hisp. qui ibi confederunt, in cuius tractu opp. principalia reperiuntur Tolosa & Burdegala, i. Bourdeaux, è cuius prioris Templis, (cum vaslabatur opp. per Cepionem Consullem Romanum) vasa aurea à militibus ablata fuere, qui milites postea misere periere, * inde in proverbijs abijt in homines infelices, * Aurum habet Tolosanum, q. Eras. Adag.
- * **Aurum habet Tolosanum unde.** 5390 a **Gaze-hound.** Vi. a Gaze-hound.
- 5391 a **Gash.** à Belg. gheschenden, i. scissus. Vi. Cut & Slash.
- 5392 * **Gasthuys.** anno 13. R. 2. stat. 1. cap. 19. & anno 17. eiusdem, cap. 9.
- 5393 to **Gaspe.** Vi. to Gape & to Bzeath.
- b a **Gaspe.** Vi. a Bzeath.
- 5394 **Gastie**, as one that hath bene scared, à gash, Saxon. i. spiritus. G. Affreusement, ab affreux, i. horridus. Terriblement. I. Terribilmente. H. Terriblemente. L. Terribilitate, ex terreo, es. B. Ureelickien, à hrelen, i. timere, metuer. Gr. φοβέσθαι, à φόβος, i. metus, timor. T. Föchtfamlich, à föcht, i. timor, metus.
- 5395 **Gastromantie**, or diuining by the belly. G. Gastromancie. H. Gastromancia. I. L. Gastromantia. Gr. γαστρομαντία, ex γαστήρ, i. venter, ventriculus, & μαντία, i. diuiniatio.
- 5396 a **Gate**, ex Belg. gat, i. foramen. T. Pfort. B. Poorte. G. Porte. H. Puerta. I. L. Porta, à portando, quod per eam omnia importantur & exportantur, q. Ifid. Ianua, à Iano, cui omne initium consecraverat antiquitas. Pyla. Gr. πύλη, à πύλος, i. vrbs. (†) The strait gate leadeth to heaven, q. Matth. 7. 13, 14.
- (†) b a **postern-gate.** Vi. Postern-gate.
- c **Gates**, or doores which be shut on both sides. Vi. two-leaved Doore.
- 5398 to **Gather.** B. Gaderen, à Gr. ἀγείρειν, i. congregare. H. Coger. G. Cueillir. I. Cogliere. * L. Colligere, i. communiter legere. T. Samlen, à Gal. ensemble, i. simul. Gr. συνέγω, ex σύν, i. cum, & λέγω, i. lego.
- b to **Gather together.** Vi. to Assemble, & to Heape.
- c to **Gather together into one.** G. Radunér. I. L. Coadunare. Gr. συνείγω, ex σύν, i. cum, & εἰς, i. necto.
- d to **Gather goods.** H. Atesforar. G. Thesaurizer. I. L. Thesaurizare, i. thesaurum agere. Gr. θησαυρίζω, à θησαυρός, i. thesaurus. T. Ein schatz samlen. B. een schat vergaderen, i. thesaurum colligere.
- (†) (†) **Against those that gather riches, and hope therein,** q. Luke 12. 16. to 35. q. Eccles. 11. 18, 19.
- e to **Gather, or plucke.** Vi. to Plucke.
- f to **Gather corne.** L. Frumentor, aris, à frumentum. Gr. σπλόρειν, ex σπῆρ, i. frumentum, & λέγω, i. colligo.
- g to **Gather grapes.** G. Vendenger. Vi. to Glean. H. Vendemiär.
- * **L. L. Vindemiäre**, à vino. B. wijnstijnden, ex wijn, i. vinum, & stijden, i. siccare. Gr. στεγνύναι, à στεγνύν, i. vindemia.
- h a **Gatherer of subsidies.** Vi. a Toll, or Take-gatherer.
- * **a Gaude.** 5399 * **a Gaude**, ex gaudere. Vi. Cop, & Trifle.
- (†) b to **Gaude**, and mocke at. G. Se gaudir. Vi. to Mocke, & Scosse at.
- 5400 * **Gauelkind**, is a speciall and ancient kinde of Cessauit used in Kent, where this custome of Gauelkinde continueth: whereby the tenant shall forfeit his lands and tenements to the Lord of whom they are holden, if he withdraw from his Lord his due rents and seruices, after this manner as followeth. If any tenant in Gauelkinde, withhold his rent and his seruices of the tenement which he holdeth of his Lord, let the Lord seeke by the award of his court from three weekes to three weekes, to finde some distresse upon the tenements untill the fourth Court, alwayes with witnesses. And if within that time, he can finde no distresse in that tenement, whereby he may haue iustice of his Tenant, then at the fourth Court let it be awarded, that he shall take that tenement into his hand, in the name of a distresse, as if it were an ox or a cow, and let him keepe it a yeere and a day in his hand without manuring it: within which terme if the Tenant come and pay his arrearages, and make reasonable amends for the withholding, then let him haue and enjoy his tenement as his ancestors and hee before held it: and if he doe not come before the yeere and the day bee past, then let the Lord goe to the next Countie court, with his witnesses of his owne Court, and pronounce there this proceffe to haue further witnesses, and by the award of his Court (after the Countie court holden) hee shall enter and manure in those lands and tenements as in his owne. And if the Tenant come afterward, and will rehaue his tenements, and hold them as hee did before, let him make agreement with the Lord, according as it is anciently said. Haib he not since any thing giuen, nor haib he not since any thing payed: then let him pay V. li. for his error, before he become tenant or holder againe. See hereof 10. H. 3. Fitz. Cessauit 60. and statute 10. Edw. 2. of Gaucler in London, in the collection of statutes London 2. matter much tending to this purpose, that by this word Gaucler, the Lord shall haue the land for the ceasing of the Tenant. And see W. 2. cap. 21. which giueth Cessauit. There be some copies that haue the first verse thus written:
- Nisith yelde, and nisith gelde. Others thus;
Nighefith yeld, and nighefith geld. Others thus;
Nigondfith feld, and nigondfith geld. That is to say,
Let him nine times pay, and nine times repay.
- * **Gauelkinde.** b * **Gauelkind**, is by Mr. Lamberd in his exposition of Saxon words, verbo Terra ex scripto, compounded of three Saxon words, gýfe, cal, cýn, giue all kin: omnibus cognatione proximis data. But M. Verstegan in his restitution of decayed intelligence, cap. 3. calleth it Gauelkind, q. giue all kind, (for kind in low Dutch is a childe) that is, giue to each childe his part. Morem hunc apud veteres ipsos Germanos inualluisse Tacitus memorat (in Germanor.) unde & nostratibus per Saxones deuoluisse non est dubium.

Teutonibus priscis, patrios succedit in agros
Mascula stirps omnis, ne foret vlla potens.

It signifieth in our Common Law a custome, whereby the lands of the father is equally diuided at his death amongst all his sonnes, or the land of the brother equally diuided among the brethren, if he haue no issue of his owne, q. Kitch. fol. 102. This custome is said to be of force in diuers places of England, but especially in Kent, as the said Author reporteth, shewing also the cause why Kentish-men rather vse this custome, than any other Province, viz. because it was a composition made betweene the Conqueror and them, after all England beside was conquered, that they should enioy their ancient customes, whereof this was one. For Mr. Camden in his Britannia, saith thus: Cantiani ea lege Gulielmo Normanno se dediderunt, vt patrias consuetudines illas retinerent, illamque inprimis quam Gauelkind nominant. Hæ terræ quæ eo nomine censentur, liberis masculis ex æquis portionibus diuiduntur, vel foeminis, si masculi non fuerint: adding more worth the noting, viz. Hanc hereditatem, cum quintum decimum annum attigerint, adeunt, & sine Domini consensu, cuilibet vendendo, vel vendendo alienare licet. Hac filij, parentibus furti damnatis, in id genus finidis succedunt, &c. This custome in diuers Gentlemens lands, was altered at their petition, by Act of Parliament, ann. 31. H. 8. cap. 3. But it appeareth by 18. H. 6. cap. pri. that in those daies there were not above thirty or forty persons in Kent, that held by any other Tenure. See the new Termes, Gauclet and Gauelkind.

- 5401 a **Gaule** or gauling. Vi. Gail.
- 5402 * **Gaugeour** (Gaugeator) dist. à G. Gauchir, i. in gyrum torquere. It signifieth with vs an Officer of the Kings appointed to examine all tunnes, hogheads, pipes, barrels, and tercians of wine, oyle, honey, butter, and to giue them a marke of allowance, before they be sold in any place. And because this marke is a circle made with an iron instrument for that purpose, it seemeth that from thence he taketh his name, of the French Gauchir, that is, to wrie or turne. Of this Office you may finde many Statutes: the first whereof is, Anno 27. Ed. 3. commonly called the Statute of prouision, or Purueyours, cap. 8.
- (†) 5403 * **Gaunt.** B. T. G. Gaunt. I. H. Gante. L. Gaudium, vrbs omnium ciuitatum Flandriae amplissima, * whose wall is 7. mile in compasse, within which is much waste ground, the riuers Scheld and Ley runne thorow it, and make in it 26. Islands ioined together with 98. bridges, and had not her often seditions ruined her beauties, shee might haue bene Queene of Europe. In this towne was borne * Iohn Duke of Lancaster, commonly called Iohn of Gaunt. Creditur à Vandalis sortitum nomen Want, & postea Band & Gaunt, q. Fun.
- 5404 a **Gauklet**, an arming gloue. G. Gantelét. I. Guantone, Guanto di ferro, Manipolo & Manipulo. H. Manópla. T. Manópel. B. Yseren handtschoen, i. ferrea chirotheca. L. Mánica ferrea vel militaris. Gr. χειρὸς πολεμικῆς, i. chirotheca militaris.
- (†) 5405 * **Gaynage.** Vi. Gainage.
- 5406 **Gayne.** Vi. Gaine.
- 5407 to **Gaze** or stare, à Gr. ἀγάζομαι, i. admiror. B. Star-ooghen, Ster-ooghen. G. Regarder fermement. I. Riguardar fermamente. H. Mirar firmemente. * L. Obtueri, i. obnixè tueri, fixis oculis intueri. T. Streiff-anschauen.
- b a **Gaze-hound.** L. Agazeus, Agazeus. Gr. ἀγάζειος, ab ἀγάζομαι, i. admiror, ob admirabilem in eo canem oculorum perspicuitatem, q. Gefin.
- (†) 5408 * **Gebus & Gebustes.** Vi. Gebus & Gebustes.
- (†) 5409 * **Gedron.** Vi. Gideon.
- (†) 5410 * **Gese.** eius singularis est Gose. Vi. in Gose.
- (†) 5411 * **Gestrey.** G. Geoffroy. I. Godfredo. H. Godredo. L. Godefredus, Galfridus, hoc nomine multi appellati sunt, inter ceteros * Godefredus de Bullon, qui Rex creatus fuit Hierusalem, in terre sancte debellatore, q. Cob.
- (†) 5412 * **Gehenna.** Vi. in voce Hell & Earth.
- (†) 5413 * **Gelasinus dictus est Democritus, teste q. Suida, ita dist.** à γάδος, i. rideo. Vi. Democritus.
- (†) 5414 * **Geld** signifieth with the Saxons pecuniam vel tributum. Vi. Gild, Guild.
- 5415 to **Geld**, ex Goth. Gilden, i. castrare. G. Chastrér, Escouiller. H. Castrár. * I. L. Castrare, i. castrum agere. Etesticulare, i. eximere testiculos. * Euirare, i. eximere virilitatem. Emasculare. T. Buschnelden, ab aufz, i. ex, & schneiden, i. scindere. Cappaunen, i. to make one a capon. B. Lubben, unde Ang. libbe, &c. Gr. εὐρυχῆς, ab εὐρύς, i. eunuchus, spado: εὐρύς, ab εὐ, i. ex, & ῥεύω, i. scindo. ὀρχητός, ex ὄρχις, i. testiculus, & τομῶν, i. scindo.
- (†) 5416 * **Gelderland.** Vi. Gelderland.
- 5417 a **Gelding**, or gelded horse. G. Guilledin. Hóngre, ab Hongrie, i. Vngaria. H. Cauállo capádo. T. Munch. B. Munch, à mancus, a, um. Ruy. I. Cantiero. L. Cancérus, i. Canthérius, q. Carentérus, quod caret semine, q. Var. * Spádo. Gr. σπῆδον, à σπῆν, i. euello. ἵππος ἐν τεύχε, i. equus castratus. T. 2. Wallach, ab Wala-chey, i. Dacia, in qua regione abundant tales equi.
- 5418 a **Gellie.** G. Gelée. B. Ghelée, T. Gallert. H. Eladúra. Gellie. * I. L. Gelatina, quod sit quodammodo gelata. Est enim iusculum coactum suæ congelatum, quod sit ex mucilagine pedum vitulinorum.
- b **Gellup.** Vi. Gellie.
- 5419 a **Gelotier.** Vi. a Gilloflower.
- 5420 **Gelous.** B. Jaloes, Jelosés. G. Ialós, Ialoux. I. H. Gelósa. L. Zelósus, a, um. Zelótypus, a, um. Gr. ζήλῶς, ex ζήλος, i. amulatio, & τῶν, i. percutio, tundo: quia zelotypia percutit & tundit hominem. T. Giffret, Giffert, ab effer, i. zelus.
- 5421 a **Gem** or **Gemme**, a pretious stone. G. Gemme. I. H. L. Gemma. Gemme unde, quod instar gummi transluceat, q. Ifid. Vi. pretious Stone.
- 5422 * **Gemini**, or the Twins. B. Tweelinghen. T. Zwilling, à * **Gemini** zwoey, i. duo. G. Gemeáulx. I. L. Gemini, q. Gébini, i. generati bini. Est autem celeste signum, quod Astrólogi vocant Géminos, Castorem & Pollucem intelligentes, qui à matre Leda uno partu creduntur editi: de quibus Seneca, In magna tempestate apparent quasi stellæ caelo insidentes; adiuuariq. se tunc periclitantes existimant Pollucis & Castoris nomine. A Columella dicitur Geminum astrum, quod xiiij. Calendis Iunij Sol ingreditur. H. Mellizos, a Gal. mellér, i. melli. Gr. δίδυμοι, à δίδω, i. duo, Etym. G. 2. Bessóns, à Lat. bis. Vi. G. Castor & Pollux.
- 5423 a **Gemme.** Vi. Gem.
- 5424 a **Gemow.**

- Gemow.** 5424 *a Gemow-ring*, à Gal. Geméau, Lat. Gemellus, double or twinned, because they be rings with two or more links. Vi. Ring.
- 5425 *a Gender*, as the masculine or feminine gender. G. Génre. I. H. Género. L. Génus. Gr. *ἄνδρ*, à *ἄνδρ*, i. gignor, nascor.
- b *to Gender*, or engender. G. Engér, Engendrér. Vi. to Beget.
- (†) 5426 *a Gene*, a Citie whence comes our Gene Fustian. Vi. Genna.
- 5427 *a Genealogie*, or pedigree. G. Genealogie. H. I. L. Genealogia. Gr. *γενεαλογία*, ex *ἄνδρ*, i. genus, progenies, & *λόγος*, i. sermo, oratio.
- T. *Stammen-buch*, ex *stamm*, i. genus, & *buch*, i. liber. *Geschlecht*, register, ex *geschlecht*, i. genus, & *register*, i. index. B. *Geslachte*, Alcomiste. T. 2. *Geburtsregister*. G. 2. *Descendúe*, à *descendre*, i. descendere. H. 2. *Descendéncia*.
- 5428 *Generall*. G. H. General. I. Générale. L. Generalis. Gr. *γενεράλιος*, à *γενερά*, i. genus. Vi. Universal.
- b *Generall issue*. Vi. Issue.
- c *a Generall*, or chiefe Commander of an Armie. H. General, Capitán General. I. Générale, Capitano Generale. G. General, General d'vne armée. T. Oberer, Oberster. B. *Alch-here*, i. campi Dominus. L. Praetor castrensis, Praefectus castrorum, Imperator exercitus, Princeps militie, Dux primarius. Gr. *αὐτοκράτωρ*, ex *αὐτός*, i. ipse, & *κρατός*, i. impero, à *κράτος*, i. robur, vis, potentia. L. 2. *Archistrategus*. Gr. *ἀρχιστράτηγος*, ex *ἀρχή*, i. principatus, imperium, & *στράτηγος*, i. exercitum duco, exercitui praesum, à *στράτης*, i. exercitus, & *ἀγω*, i. duco, rego.
- (†) d *a General* of an order of Friars. G. General des Freres. I. Generale di frati. H. General de frayles. L. Generalis inter Monachos.
- e *a Generall Council*. Vi. Council.
- 5429 *a Generation*, or procreation, an engendering, or begetting. G. Engancement, Geniture, Engendrement, Generation. H. Generación. B. *Generéringhe*. I. *Genitura*, *Generatióne*. L. *Genitura*, *Generatio*. Gr. *γεννησις*, à *γεννέω*, i. gigno, genero. T. *Gebahrung*, B. 2. *Wortbriehinghe*. Vi. Procreation.
- b *a Generation*, or genealogie. Vi. Genealogie.
- c *a Generation*, or lineage. Vi. Lineage.
- (†) 5430 *a Generosité*, generousnesse, gentilitie, noblenesse of blood and minde. G. Generosité. I. Generosita. H. Generosidad. L. Generositas, à *genus*, q. ex genere illustri. Gr. *γενεα*, ab *ἐν*, i. benè, & *γενεα*, i. Progenies, Genus. T. *Adelheit*. B. *Edelheit*.
- (†) b *a Generous*, noble, of an excellent race, of a brave spirit, covragious, hardie. G. *Generéux*. I. H. *Generoso*. L. *Generosus*, q. ex genere illustri. Gr. *γενεα*, ab *ἐν*, i. benè, & *γενεα*, i. progenies, stirps. T. *Woll-gebozen*, *Edel*, *Capffer*. B. *Edel*, *Dapper*.
- (†) 5431 *a Genes*. Vi. Genna.
- 5432 *a Genesis*, the first booke of Moses so called. G. *Genése*. I. *Génesi*. H. B. T. L. *Genesis*. Gr. *γενεσις*, à *γεννέω*, i. gignor, nascor: quia ille liber tractat generationem seu originem mundi. Heb. *בראשית*, bereschith, i. in principio: & nomen sumpsit à primis verbis primi capituli eiusdem libri, quemadmodum & multi alij libri veteris Testamenti.
- (†) 5433 *a Genet of Spaine*. G. *Genette*. I. *Genetta*. H. *Geneta*, q. optima generationis caballus.
- (†) 5434 *a Genes*. Vi. Furre.
- (†) 5435 *a Genna*. G. *Genéue*. I. H. L. *Genéua*, *Allobrogum opp.* ad osium Lemani lacus. T. *Genf*.
- (†) 5436 *a Geniculate*, or joyn. L. *Geniculare*, à *genu*, the knee.
- (†) 5437 *a Genij*. Vi. *Genius*.
- 5437-2 *the Genitals*. I. *Genitali*. H. *Genitales*. G. *Genitoires*. L. *Genitalia*, à *gignere*, a, um, à *gignere*. Vi. *pruie Members*.
- b *a Geniting*, an apple that is ripe before any other kinde of apples. L. *Pomum praecox*, *Pomum praematurum*, quia murescit pra alijs pomis.
- (†) c *the Genitive case*. G. le cas genitif. I. H. *Caso genitivo*. L. *Genitiuus casus*, *Gignendi casus*, quod gignitur ex nominatiuo.
- (†) d *Genitozies*. Vi. *the Genitals*.
- e *a Genitour*, or begetter. G. *Genitur*. I. *Genitore*. H. L. *Genitor*, à *gigno*, is, ui. Vi. *father*.
- (†) f *a Genitrix*, or a mother. G. I. *Genitrice*. H. *Genitrix*. L. *Genitrix*, cis, à *gigno*. Vi. *Mother*.
- (†) 5438 *a Genius*, the good or euill Angell that Painymys thought to be appointed to each man, to guide and defend, or to punish them. The spirit of a man, nature it selfe, or delectation moued by nature, unde *a* Genio indulgere, i. to give himselfe to pleasure. G. *Genie*. I. *Genio*. L. *Genius*, is, sing. & *Genij plur.* ita dict. quia in nobis tuitionem habent quam primum finis Geniti, i. borne, q. Alt.
- (†) 5439 *a Genna*. Vi. Genna.
- 5440 *Genian*. B. *Geniaen*. T. *Entian*, *Entzian*. G. *Genienne*, *Geniane*. I. H. L. *Geniana*. Gr. *γενιαν*, quoniam prima eius inuentio assignatur Genio Illyriorum Regi, q. Dioscor. Ang. 2. *Bitterwort*. T. *Bitterwurtz*, i. amara herba. L. 2. *Aloe gallica*: quod copiose crescat in Gallia, & aloen referat amaritudinem suam.
- 5441 *a Gentill*, or maggot. Vi. *Maggot*.
- 5442 *a Gentill*, beathen, or pagan. G. H. *Gentil*. I. *Genile*. L. *Gentilis*, à *gentibus*. Scriptores rerum sacrarum Gentiles vocant Idolorum cultores, qui aliter quam Christiani de Deo sentiunt, quos nonnulli voce Graeca malum Ethnicos appellare. Qui loquendi ritus à Iudaeis manauit, qui nationes omnes, praeter suam, Gentes seu Gentiles vocitabant, q. ita viuentes sicut Geniti fuerunt, i. in carne sub peccato & Idolis seruientes, q. Idid. Vi. *Pagan*.
- (†) 5443 *a Gentilisme*, the beleeve of the Gentiles. G. *Gentilisme*. I. H. *Gentilismo*. L. *Gentilismus*.
- 5443-2 *Gentle*, or courteous. G. *Gentil*. I. *Genile*. Vi. *Courteous*.
- b *Gentle*, or tame. Vi. *Tame*.
- c *Gentle*, or meeke. Vi. *Meeke*.
- d *to make Gentle*. Vi. *to Tame*.
- 5443-3 *a Gentleman*, H. *Gentilhombre*. G. *Gentilhomme*. I. *Gentilhuomo*, i. gentilis homo, quippe qui à claris gentibus descenderit. T. *Edelmann*. B. *Edelman*, ex *edel*, i. clarus, illustris. * L. *Generosus*, quod ex illustri genere ortum habuerit. Gr. *γενεός*, *γενεός*, *γενεός*, à *γενεα*, i. genus, progenies, ex *γενεα*, ab *ἐν*, i. benè, & *γενεα*, i. genus, progenies. H. 2. *Hidágo*, q. hijo de algo, i. filius de aliquo, quod ignobiles dicerentur filij de nihilo.
- b *a Gentleman*, (Generosus) seemeth to be made of two words, the one French, (*Gentil*, i. honestus, vel honesto loco natus) the other Saxon, (*Man*) as if you would say, a man well borne. So that Gentlemen be those, whom their blood and race doth make noble and known. *ἐνγενεα* in Greeke, in Latine nobiles, q. Smith de Repub. Angl. lib. 1. cap. 20. Under this name are all comprised that are about Yeomen: so that Noblemen be truly called Gentlemen. But by the course and custome of England, * Nobilitie is either maior or minor: the greater containeth all titles and degrees from Knights upward: the lesser all from Barons downward, q. Smith ubi supra, cap. 21. The reason of the name growth from this, that they obserue gentilitatem suam, that is, the race and propagation of their blood, by giuing of armes, which the common sort neither doth, nor may doe. For by the coat that a Gentleman giueth, he is knowne to be, or not to be descended from those of his name, that liued many hundred yeeres since. Hombeit, that this is neglected, where substance faileth to maintaine the countenance. For many of great birth fall to pauerie, whose posteritie liuing and labouring in want, haue small encouragement to looke after the titles of their ancestors, and so in time slip into the number of the ignoble sort: yet if they by their vertue or fortune, can againe aduance themselves to sufficient abilitie, the Herald out of his obseruations, can restore them to the coat of their progenitors, and now and then helpe them to one, that their ancestors neuer were. Gentiles homines, see in * Tiraquel. de Nobilitate cap. 2. pag. 53. Tully in his *Topicks* thus saith of this matter. Gentiles sunt, qui inter se eodem sunt nomine ab ingenuis oriundi, quorum maiorum nemo seruitutem seruauit, qui capite non sunt diminuti. And in the first booke of his *Tusc. Questions*, he calleth Tullum Hostiliu, one of the Kings of Rome, Gentilem suum.
- c a young Gentleman professing Armes, not yet Knighted. G. *Damoisél*, *Damoisélau*. I. *Damigello*, à *Dame*, i. *Dómina*, quod tales viri solent dominarum honorem defendere. H. *Donzél*, à *don*, i. *dominus*. Vi. in voce *Damsell*.
- d *Gentienesse* or *meeknesse*. Vi. *Meecknesse*.
- e *Gentienesse* or *courtesie*. Vi. *Courtesie*.
- (†) 5444 *a Genna*, the Citie Genes in Italie. G. *Genes*. I. H. *Genoa*, *Genoua*. L. *Genua* ciuitas Liguria in Italia, fabricata à Iano, i. Noe, q. Pineda.
- (†) b *a Genoues*, or one of Genna. G. *Genouois*. I. *Genoese*. H. *Genoués*. L. *Genuensis*, *Ligur*.
- (†) 5445 *a Genuine*, proper, peculiar, naturall. G. *Gnaif*. Gr. *γνήσιος*. I. *Natuo*, *Proprio*, *Peculiare*. L. *Genuinus*, a, um, q. in nobis genitum.
- 5446 *a the Geode*, or earth-stone. G. I. H. *Geode*. L. *Geodes*. Gr. *γεωδής*, à *γῆ*, i. terra. T. *Erdt-stein*. B. *Werd-sten*, quoniam est lapis terram in seipso complectens.
- b *a Geodesie*, or the Art of measuring of land. G. *Geodesie*. I. H. *Geodesia*. L. *Geodasia*. Gr. *γεωδασία*, à *γῆ*, i. terra, tellus, & *δασίζω*, i. diuido, partior.
- c *a Geodesian*, or measurer of land. G. *Geodesien*. I. *Geodesio*. H. *Geodesiano*. L. *Geodates*. Gr. *γεωδῆς*, à *γεωδασία*, i. terra mensio, à *γῆ*, i. terra, & *δασίζω*, i. partior, diuido.
- 5447 *a Geographie*, description of the earth. G. *Geographie*. B. *Geographie*. T. *Geography*. I. H. *Geografia*. L. *Geographia*. Gr. *γεωγραφία*, à *γῆ*, i. terra, & *γραφω*, i. describo.
- b *a Geographer*. G. *Geographe*. I. H. *Geografo*. L. *Geographus*. Gr. *γεωγράφος*, i. terrae descriptor, ex *γῆ*, i. terra, & *γραφω*, i. describo.
- 5448 *a Geomantie*, or diuination by prickes and circles on the earth. G. *Geomantie*. H. *Geomancia*. I. L. *Geomantia*. Gr. *γεωμαντία*, à *γῆ*, i. terra, & *μαντεία*, i. diuinitio.
- 5449 *a Geometrie*, a measuring of the earth. G. *Geometrie*. B. *Geometrie*. T. *Geometry*. I. H. L. *Geometria*. Gr. *γεωμετρία*, ex *γῆ*, i. terra, & *μετρέω*, i. metior.
- (†) b *a Geometricall*, of or belonging to Geometrie. G. *Geometrique*. I. H. *Geométrico*. L. *Geométricus*, a, um.
- c *a Geometrician*, or measurer of the earth. G. *Geometricien*, *Geometre*. I. H. *Geómetra*, *Geómetra*. L. *Geómetra*, *Geómetres*. Gr. *γεωμετρῆς*, ex *γῆ*, i. terra, & *μετρέω*, i. dimetior. B. *Land-meter*. T. *Land-messer*, ex *land*, i. terra, & *messer*, i. mensor, à *messen*, i. metiri.
- (†) 5450 *a Georgians*. G. *Georgiens*. H. *Georgianos*. I. L. *Georgiani*, nominantur in oriente Christiani Iberiam & Albaniam ad montem Caucasum & mare Caspium incolentes, à Turcis *Gurgini*, dicti. forte à *γεωργία*, i. agricultura, quam exercent, q. Fun.
- 5451 *a Georgicks*, or booke intreating of the tillage of the ground. G. *Georgiques*. I. *Georgiche*. H. *Georgicas*. L. *Georgica*, orum. Gr. *γεωργικά*, à *γεωργός*, i. agricola, ex *γῆ*, i. terra, & *εργον*, i. opus. Sunt enim libri ad agrorum cultum pertinentes.
- (†) 5452 *a Gerard*. H. I. *Gerardo*. L. *Gerardus*. T. *Gerhart*, B. *Gheraerd*.
- 5453 *a Gerfaulcon*. T. *Girfalch*, *Gerfalch*, *Geirfalch*. G. *Gerfau*, *Gerfault*. I. *Girfáico*, *Girfáico*. H. *Girfálte*. L. *Girfálco*, *Gyrolfálco*. B. *Ghierbach*, ex *ghier*, i. vultur, & *bach*, i. falco, quod sit ex falconibus, & vulturem referat voracitatem suam: because he is both a hawke and a vultur by his deuouring and rauorous eating.
- 5454 *a German* or high-dutch-man. L. *Germanus*, ex *gar*, i. totus, & *mann*, i. vir, q. *Versteeg*. I. *Tedesco*, *Todesco*, *Tudesco*. B. *en Duytsch*, T. *ein Tuitisch*, à primo eorum Rege Tuisco, qui deinde Tuitisch dictus est, q. *Versteeg*. H. *Aleman*. G. *Almán*, *Alleman*, ex *al*, i. totus, & *man*, i. vir, q. *Versteeg*. Vi. *plura in Duchman*.
- (†) 5455 *a German brother or sister*. L. *Frater germanus*, q. de eodem germine, vel de eadem genitrice manantes, q. II. * *Vterini fratres* ex eodem vtero diuersis autem patribus, q. II.
- 5456 *a Germanie*, or high-dutch-land. L. *Germania*. G. *Germanie*, *Almagne*, *Allemagne*. H. *Alemán*. I. *Allamán*, *Lamán*. B. *Hogh-Duytschlandt*. T. *Tuitisch-land*, hoc est, Tuisca regio. Vi. *Etym. in German*.
- 5457 *a Germander*, or English treacle, quod Angli vterentur ea herba, tanquam theriaca, ob singulares eius facultates. G. *Germandrée*. B. *Gamandree*, *Chamedre*. *Gamanderle*, *Gamanderlin*. H. *Chamedrés*, *Camédrios*. I. *Germáno*, *Camédrio*, *Calamandrino*. L. *Chamadrys*. Gr. *χαμαδρύς*, ex *χαμαί*, i. humi, & *δρύς*, i. quercus, quod representet quercum.

b to Girkor yerke, ex Goth. Gêrcken, i. verberare. Vi. to Scourge.
 5511 a Girkle, sorte à Lat. garrula. G. Fillète, Garlète. I. Puita, Fan-
 ciulla. H. Moçita. omnia diminutiva. B. Dochterken. T. Tôchter=
 lin. B. z. Mepsthen. T. z. Apâgûlin. L. Puellula. Pûpa, à pûpus.
 Gr. κοειον, κοειδον, κοειστον, κοεισιν, κοεισιον, quæ sunt dimin. à κόρη,
 i. puella. παιδοκοειον, dim. à παιδοκην, i. puella.
 5512 a Girkulin, vi.

flüere, Transcürtere, I. Trascorrere, Trapassäre. G. Oultre Coulér, Oultrepassér. H. Passär allénde. Gr. μετασπείω, ex ἀπὸ, i. præter. &

* Glandibus
vescebantur
ante usum fru-
menti.

uernar. I. Gouvernare. L. Gubernare. Gr. Κυβερνάω, ex κυβερνέω, caput, & ἐπὶ, i. dico, atque genitio casu vāds, à vāde, i. nauis: quia proprie potest duntaxat dicere, κυβερνέω, qui est caput seu rector nauigij alius: quod ille nauim regat, & dicat quid sit faciendum, κυβερνέω, ἡγεμῶν, ἡγεμῶν, siue ἡγεμῶν, ab ἡγεμῶν, i. gubernator, πολιτῶν, à πολιτῶν, i. ciuis, ex πολιτῶν, i. vrbis. T. Πολιτάρχης, ex πολί, i. pro, & ἡγεμῶν, i. curare. L. 2. Moderari, Dominari, Regulari. Vi. to Rule.

5613 Gourd. Vi. Gold.

5614 Goule, an old English word, à Lat. Gula, used for Vfurie.

(+) b the Goule of August. Vi. Gule of August.

(+) 5615 a Goune. Vi. Gowne.

5616 a Gourd. G. Cource, Coucource. B. Cawoerde. T. Kurbis, Kurbitz. Zucca. L. Cucurbita, & f. à cucumer ob affinitatem tum in formis tum in qualitate. G. 2. Callabasse, Calabasse, Calabace. H. Calabaca, ab Arab. Charaba, idem. Gr. κοκκωδῶν. Si teratur cucurbita, illi curat tumores & abscessus. The Poët (as his chiefe pride esteem hitting the naile on the head) calleth * the Onion sapientissima cepa, i. most wise Onion: the Gourd voracissima cucurbita, i. most ravenous Gourd. His reason was, the Onion is all head, and the Gourd all belly. The Radish bearing this, steppeth in, and telleth the Poët, he was deceived. For (saith he) the Onion wanteth wit, and the Gourd teeth.

5617 to Gourmandise, Gourmand. Vi. Gourmandise.

5618 * the Gout. G. Goutte, f. H. Gôta. I. Gôta, ex Lat. Gûta, quasi guttatim descendente, videlicet à cerebro. T. Das zipperle, Gleychsucht, à gleych, i. articulus, & sucht, i. morbus. Flercijn, fleercijn, fiederijn, à fieder, i. volitare, vagari: quod vagetur inter cûtem & carnem. L. Arthritis, idis, f. Gr. ἄρθρις, idis, ἡ, ab ἄρθρον, i. articulus, quoniam hic morbus articulos & iuncturas molestat, unde dicitur Mórbus articularis, & Arthritica passio.

b the Gout in the hands. G. Chiragre. I. L. Chiragra, & f. Gr. χερσῶν, ἡ, à χερς, i. manus, & ἄγρᾱ, i. captúra.

c the Gout in the hippe or huckle-bone. Vi. Sciatica.

d the Gout in the knees. G. Gonagre. I. L. Gonagra, & f. Gr. γονῶν, ἡ, à γόνυ, i. genu, & ἄγρᾱ, i. captúra.

e the Gout in the feet. T. Podagra. G. Podagre. I. L. Podagra. Gr. ποδῶν, ἡ, à πόδες, i. pedes, & ἄγρᾱ, i. captúra.

f Goutwort, quia valet aduersus podagram. Vi. Herbe Gerard.

5619 a Gowne, à Gr. γόνυ, i. genu, quia hec vestis tegit genna: vel ab Heb. גָּחַן, ghanan, & גָּחַן, i. textit, unde גָּחֹן, tegumentum. I. H. L. * Toga, à regendo, vel à Chald. תָּג, idem. Gr. τῆννα, & τῆννος, siue τῆννος, ἡ, à Tebennio Arcade inuentore: ac primum τῆννος appellata fuit, J. Suid. T. B. Rock. G. Rôbe, f. unde Ang. a Robe or long garment. I. Rôba, Rôbbz, H. Rôpa, à Gr. ῥάβδος, i. virga, bacillus: quod olim soli viri togati virgas seu bacillos gestarent.

(+) b a woman's Gowne. L. Palla, Stola.

(+) 5620 the Goute. Vi. the Goute.

5621 to Grabbe, à Belg. Grabbelen, i. rapere. Vi. to Grapple.

5622 Grace, fauour, also seemelinese, also forgiueneffe. B. Gracie. G. Grace, f. H. Gracia. I. L. Gratia, q. Charatia, à Gr. χάρις, à χαρίζω, i. gaudeo. T. Gnade. B. Ghenade.

b Grace before or after meat. Vi. Thanksgiving.

c Grace of God, or Saint Johns grasse. Vi. Saint Johns-wort.

d a bon-Grace. Vi. Bon-grace in B.

e Gracefull, or gracious. Vi. Gracious.

(+) 5623 the Graces. Vi. Charites.

(+) 5624 * Gracilitie, slenderesse, smalnesse. G. Gracilité. I. Gracilità. H. Gracilidad. L. Gracilitas, atis, q. grata exilitas.

(+) 5625 Gracious. Vi. Gracious.

5626 Gradation, a figure in Rhetorike. L. Gradatio. Putaretur enim quodammodo per gradus fieri ascensio in oratione. B. T. L. Climax. Gr. κλίμαξ, à κλίω, i. acclino. Vi. Climax.

(+) 5627 * Graduius Mars appellatus est, à gradiendo, per gradines in bellum, vel à Gr. γράδω, i. vibro, quatio, scil. hastam, q. Fest.

5628 a Graduate, one which hath taken any degree in an Vniuersitie. B. Graduett. T. Graduitt. H. Graduado. I. Graduato. G. Graduè. L. Graduatus: quia peruenit ad gradum honoris, eumq. obtinuit, & fuit eo insignitus. * Candidatus: quod tales viri induerentur candidis vestibus, siue ut ab omnibus conspicerentur & discernerentur, siue ut simplicitatem & sinceritatem mentis denotarent. Gr. λευκός, λευκός, à λευκός, i. candidus.

5629 to Grasse. B. Gressien, Enten, Jadoen. G. Gresser, à Gr. γράσσω, i. sculpere, Entér. Gr. ἐντρίμμι, ab ἐν, i. in, & τρίμμι, i. pono, ἐμπύρδω, ex ἐν, i. in, & πυρδω, i. planto. I. Incalmare, Inferre, Anestare, Inestare. H. Engerir, Enxerir. G. 2. Inferer. L. Inferere, ex in & ferere. T. Einpypffen, Einplântzen, ex ein, i. in, & plântzen, i. plantare. Gr. 2. ἐνοπλάζω, ex ἐν, i. in, & πλάζω, i. oculus: unde L. 2. Inoculare, ex in, & oculus.

b a Grasse, or Griffe. Vi. a Griffe.

c a Grasser, Grafarius, is used in the Statute, q. Anno 5. H. 8. cap. 1. for a Notarie or Scriuener, dict. à G. Gressier, i. Scriba Actuarius, a Writer or Notarie.

(+) 5630 * Grastically, cunningly, curiously. L. Graphicé, i. exactè, perfecte.

5631 Grate for age. B. T. Graw. I. Grigio. G. Gris, à Gr. γράτς, γράτς, γράτς, i. verula, an old woman. Vi. caterain hoarie.

5632 a Grate, or Badger, à colore sic denominatur. I. Graio. G. Grisard. Vi. Brocke, Badger, Weuer, Castor.

(+) 5633 a Grate Friar. Vi. a Cordelier.

(+) b a * Grate Friars money, i. thanks, for they must carie no money.

5634 a Grate-hound. Vi. Grete-hound.

(+) 5635 Graij. H. Grayos. Vi. Argues & Grecian. L. Graij, i. Graei.

5636 Graine. G. Grain. I. H. Grano. L. Granum. Vi. Corne.

5637 Graine, wherewith cloth is died. G. Graine d'efcarlate. B. Schärerlaken-greine. H. Grano para teñir. T. Schärlach-beer, Färber korn, i. tinctorium granum. I. Cocco. L. Coccum siue Coccus. Gr. κόκκος, siue κόκκος.

b a Graines of Paradise. (Grana Paradisi, alijs Cardamomum) is

a spice medicinable and wholesome, whereof you may see diuers kinds in Gerard's Herball, lib. 3. cap. 148.

(+) 5638 * Graminea Corona. Vi. in voce Crowne.

5639 Grammar. G. Grammaire, f. T. Grammatik. H. B. I. L. Grammatica, & Grammatice, es, f. Gr. γραμματική, ἡ, à γράμμα, i. litera, quia Grammatica docet principium literaturæ, & est scientia literaria. Vi. Accidence.

(+) b a Grammarian, one skilled, or a teacher of Grammar. G. Grammairien. I. H. Grammatico. L. Grammaticus, ci, m. Gr. Γραμματικός, ὁ, um. Gr. Γραμματιστής.

(+) c Grammaticall, of or belonging to Grammar, or according to the rules in Grammar. G. H. Grammatical. I. Grammaticale. L. Grammaticus, a, um. Gr. Γραμματικός.

(+) d a Grammarian. Vi. a Grammarist.

(+) e A. G. * a Grammarist, or Grammarian, a smatterer in Grammar, a young Grammarian. I. H. L. Grammatista. Gr. Γραμματιστής, ὁ, Gr. Γραμματιστής.

5640 Grammerie. I. Grammerci. G. Grand merci, i. magna gratia. L. Gracias, suppl. habeo vel ago. H. Agradéscio, à Lat. Gratus, a, um. B. Ic bedanck. T. Ich danck: unde Ang. I thanke you.

(+) 5641 a Granarie. Vi. Granar.

(+) 5642 A. G. Grand, i. great, or of great value. I. H. Grande. L. Grandis. Gr. μέγας. B. Groet. T. Groß.

b a Grand Wife. Vi. Wife, & Magna Uxor.

c a Grand Cape. Vi. Cape, & Attachment.

d a Grand distresse, (magna destitutio) is a distresse taken of all the lands and goods that a man hath within the Countie or Bailiwick, whence he is to be distrained. Vi. Distresse. This word is used Anno 51. H. 3. cap. 9. This falleth out when the Defendant hath bene attached, and yet appeareth not upon his Attachment, or when he appeareth, and afterwards maketh default. For then the Shyreue is commanded to disfreine the Defendant, by all his goods and chatels, and also to answer the King the issues of his lands.

(+) e Grandenitie, great age, anciencie. G. Grandenité. I. Grandezza d'età. H. Grandéza de edad. L. Grandæuitas, atis, q. grandis ætatis. Gr. πολυητῆς, q. à πολύ, i. multum, & ἡλικία, i. ætas.

5643 a Grand-father. Vi. sub voce father.

b a great Grand-father. T. Groß-vatters vatter. B. Groet-vaders vader, i. auī pater. G. Bisayeul. I. Bisafuolo. H. Bisafuolo, à bis, & auus. L. Proauus, i. m. Gr. προπαππος, ὁ, ex πατήρ, i. antè, & πάππος, i. pater.

c a Grand-mother. Vi. sub voce Mother.

d a great Grand-mother. B. Groet-moeders moeder. T. Groß-mutters mutter, i. auia mater. G. Bisayeule. I. Bisafuola. H. Bisafuola, ex bis, & auia. L. Proauia, & f. Gr. προπαππῆ, ἡ, ex πατήρ, i. antè, & πάππῆ, i. auia.

(+) 5644 * Grandiloquie, high and loftie speaking. G. Grandiloquie. I. H. Grandiloquio. L. Grandiloquium.

(+) b A. L. * Grandiloquus, that useth ample or stately words, and speaketh with great magnificence. Gr. μεγαλοφώνος, à μεγαλός, i. valde, magnoperè, & φῆμα, i. verbum.

5645 a Grand Sergeantie. Vi. Chivalrie, & Sergeantie.

5646 a Grange. G. Grange, f. I. Grangia, ex Lat. grana, orum: quod ibi grana reponantur. Vi. Barne. I. Grange, Grangia, is a house or building, not only where Granum, i. corne is laid vp, as barnes be, but also where there be stables for horses, stalls for oxen and other cattell, sties for hogges, and other things necessarie for husbandrie, q. Lindwood.

5647 a Grape, à Gal. Grappe, i. racemus. I. H. L. * Vva, quod sit vuida, i. humida. G. Raifin, à Lat. racemus, a cluster of grapes. T. Trautben. B. Druyue, ex Lat. Vva, arum. Gr. σταφυλή, ἡ, à σταφίς, i. vva passa. T. 2. Wein-beer, ex wein, i. vinum, & beer, i. bacca.

b Grape-flower. Vi. Jacinthie.

c to gather Grapes. G. Vendenger. H. Vendimiár. I. L. * Vindemiäre, i. vna demere. T. Herbsten, ab herbst, i. autumnus. B. Druyuen felsen, i. vna colligere. Gr. γρῦναι, à γρῦν, i. vindemia.

d a cluster or bunch of Grapes. Vi. Cluster.

5648 a Grapple. G. Agrappe, f. Agraffe, f. I. Gráfio. H. Garfio, ab Heb. גָּרָף, garaph, i. trahere. I. 2. Harpagone. L. Harpago, ónis, f. Gr. ἀγρᾶν, ἡ, ex ἀγρᾶν, i. rapio. T. Hack. B. Hackt, unde Ang. a hooke.

5649 to Grasse, ex grasse, i. herba. Vi. to feed on grasse:

b a Grasser, one that buyeth cattell, and keepeth and fatteth them at grasse to sell againe. In other languages it is used by circumlocution for a buyer and seller of cattell. Vi. Drouer.

5650 to Grapple or grapple. Vi. to Grapple, & to Grype.

5651 Grasse. T. Gratz. B. Gras, Gars, Ghera, q. ghe-ras, quod cito crescat, q. Becan. L. * Gramen, inis, n, à gradiendo, i. serpendo. Gr. γρᾶς, ὁ, & γρᾶς τὸ γρᾶς γρᾶς, quod humi nascatur. Vi. cetera in Herbe.

b a Grasse-hopper, because he hops in the grasse. G. Saulteréau, Saulterelle, à saulter, i. saltare, to leape. Langouste, f. H. Langosta. I. L. Locusta, à loquacitate, vel quod pedibus sit longis, q. Isid. Vi. Locust. G. 2. Grillon des champs. Vi. Tricket. Gr. ἀγρῖς, ὁ, ἡ, q. ἀγρῖς, ab ἀγρῖς, i. ager. T. Hewschecken, ab hew, i. sanum, & schrecken. B. Brekel, à braecken, i. strepere. H. 2. Cigarra, Cicharra. G. 3. Cigale. I. Cigale. I. L. 2. Cicada, quod cito cadat: quoniam apparet æstiuus mensibus tantummodò, q. Plin. Vel γρᾶς τὸ κῆρ ἀδῆν, quia canit membranula, non ore, scilicet crure alliso corpori.

5652 to Grate. G. Grater, Raclér. I. Gratare. T. Zumalmen, quasi zu mäl machen, i. in farinam redigere. B. Wiselen, Raspen, H. Ralär, à radendo. I. 2. Minuciäre, Trüäre, à tereere. L. Friare, à fricare. Gr. λεγῶν, à λεγῶν, i. minutus, λεγῶν ποίω, à λεγῶν, i. minutus, & ποίω, i. facio.

b a Grater, to grate bread, cheese, &c. G. Gratoir, Raclóir. I. Gratauola, Gratiégia, Gratació, q. gratare il cacio. Grata-pane, Grata-specie. B. Raspe. H. Ralla. L. Radula, à radendo. Tyrocnestis. Gr. τυροκνήστις, ex τυρός, i. caseus, & κνήστις, i. scalpo, ex κνήστις, i. rado. T. Einscheberlin, schabellen, à schaben, i. atterere, & eisen, i. ferrum, Reib-eyfen. B. 2. Schrabber.

5653 * a Grate of iron or wood. I. Graticello, Graticola. L. Grates, is, f. * a Grate of à Gr. γρᾶς.

* Aist of a Gourd, a Radish, and an Onion

* the Gout.

* Gowne.

* Toga.

* Gracilitie.

* Graduius,

Mars unde.

Graduate.

* Candidatus

unde.

* Inoculare.

* Grastically.

* Graie Friars

money quid.

* Graminea Corona.

* a Grammarist.

* Grandiloquie.

* Vva.

* Vindemiäre.

* Gramen unde.

* a Grate of à Gr. γρᾶς.

à Gr. *καταειν*, i. tenere. G. Claye, ex Lat. claudere. L. Clathrus, Clathrum. Gr. *καλειθρον*, à *καλειθ*, i. claudo. G. 2. Grille, f. H. garço, ex garça, i. rúbus, a bramble, q. incatenatus ut rúbus, ab Arab. Cercel, i. incatenatus, q. Guad. Réja, Rexa, q. Rete, a net, q. Cob. B. Hörde, Hurde. T. Hurd, unde Ang. a hurdle. Gr. *καταειν*, siue *καταειν*, à *καταειν*, i. arefacio, super quem calcus & alia sicantur. T. 2. Fléchie, à fléchier, i. néllere.

b a Grate of a window. Vi. Lattise.

5654 Gratefull. Vi. Thankfull.

Gratia Dei. (†) 5655 * Gratia Dei. T. Gotts gnad, herba ita dict. ab effectu in sanandis vulneribus, q. Lonic. L. Chelidonium minus, i. a kinde ofcelandine, Swallowwort, Teitwort. Vi. Chelidonte.

Gratia expectatiua. (†) 5656 * Gratia expectatiua. Vi. in voce P. Premunire.

(†) 5657 Gratification, gratifying, a doing of pleasure, in lieu of pleasure done. G. Gratification. H. Gratificación. L. Gratificatio, onis. Gr. *χαρισμα*, à *χαρις*, i. gratia.

b to Gratifie. G. Gratificat. H. Gratificat. I. Gratificare. L. Gratificari, i. gratum efficere. Gr. *χαριζουμαι*, ex *χαρις*, i. gratia, beneficium, &c. *χαριζω* *εσθω*, i. gratiam fero. T. Freundschaft erzeiggen, i. officium amoris prestare. B. Ghediensich sijn, i. obsequiosum esse.

5657-2 Gratiours. G. Gratiours, ou Gracieux. H. Graciós. I. Gratiós. L. Gratiósus. Gr. *χαρις*, *χαρις*, id est, à *χαρις*, i. cum, & *χαρις*, i. gratia. B. Lieftic. T. Liebtich, ex lieb, i. amor, charitas. Vi. Acceptable, Courtois, Benigne, Gentle.

5657-3 Grats, freely for nothing, &c. T. G. I. H. L. Grats, Adverb. H. 2. De balde, de gracia. Gr. *ωστε*, *ωστε*. B. 2. Dmb niet. T. 2. Umb sonst vergebens.

5658 Gratitude. G. Gratitude, f. H. Graticud. I. Graticudine. L. Graticudo, à *gratus*, a, um. Vi. Thankfulness.

(†) 5659 Gratuitie, of free gift in thankfulness. G. Gratuité. I. Gratuité. L. Gratuitas, atis, à *Gratus*, a, um.

Gratulate. (†) 5660 * to Gratulate, and reioyce on anothers behalfe. G. Gratulér. H. Alegrarse con otro por su bien. I. Gratulare. L. Gratulari. Gr. *συχαζω*, à *συχα*, i. con, & *χαζω*, i. gaudeo.

(†) b Gratulation, reioycing on anothers behalfe. G. Gratulation. H. Gratulación. L. Gratulatio, onis. Gr. *συχαζω*.

5661 to Graue, à Gal. Grauer, idem. Vi. to Engraue.

5662 Graue. I. H. G. Graue. L. Grauis, e, à Gr. *βαρος*, id est, à *βαρος*, i. pondus, onus. T. Anschlich. B. Penslich, ab aen, i. ad, & *schien*, i. spectare, q. *vis spectabilis*. T. 2. Ernsthaftig, ab ernst, i. seuerum, & haben, i. habere. Gr. *σευρος*, id est, à *σευρος*, i. colo, veneror, adoro.

b a Graue, or Nobleman of the Low Countries. B. Graue, Graef. L. Comes, Regulus, Praefectus. Vi. Earle, & Greue.

5663 a Graue, or Sepulcher. B. Graf. T. Grab, à graben, i. fodere. Vi. Sepulcher. (†) The Graues did open at the death of Christ, and many bodies of the Saints which slept awoke, q. Matth. 27. 52.

5664 Graue, or auuncient. Vi. Auuncient.

5665 Grauell, or corse sand. I. Grauell, Ghiara, Ghiara. G. Grauelle, Grauer, Grauois. B. Grauel, Grups. T. Greitz, L. Glarea, a, f. q. clarea. H. Calcajo. Vi. Sand.

5666 Grauenesse. Vi. Grauitie.

5667 a Grauer in stone or metall, à Gr. *γραφω*, i. scribo, insculpo. Vi. Engrauer, & Caruer.

Grauitie. (†) 5667-2 Grauitie, grauenesse, a sage and settled fashion of behaviour. Also, auboritie or estimation. G. Grauité. I. Grauité. H. Grauidad. L. Grauitas, atis, à *grauis*. Gr. *βαρυνω*, à *βαρος*, i. grauis. T. Schwere. B. Swaerhep.

(†) 5668 Graund. Vi. Graund.

(†) 5669 Graunge. Vi. Graunge.

5670 to Graunt, à Lat. grauitio. H. Otorgar. G. Ostroyer, q. Ostroyer, i. opratum tradere. Vi. to Permit.

b a Graunt, or permission. Vi. Permission.

c a Graunt, or priuiledge. Vi. Priuiledge.

d a Graunt, (Concessio, Grantum) q. Glanuil, significeth specially in our Common Law, a gift in writing of such a thing, as cannot aptly be passed or conveyed by word onely: as rent, reuerfions, seruices, aduowfens in grosse, common in grosse, villein in grosse, tithes, &c. or made by such persons, as cannot giue but by deed, as the King and all bodies politique: which differences be often in speech neglected, and then is it taken generally for euery gift whatsoever, made of any thing by any person, and he that graunteth it, is named the * Grauntour, and he to whom it is made, the * Graunttee. A thing is said to lie in graunt, which cannot be assigned without deed, q. Coke l. 3. Lincolnes Coll. case, f. 63. a.

5671 Gray. Vi. Gate.

b a Gray-hound. Vi. Greyhound.

5672 Grayne. Vi. Graue.

5673 to Graze, ex grasse, i. gramen. Vi. to Graze.

b a Grazier. Vi. a Grazer.

5674 a Greachbreach, alias Grith-breach, is breaking of the peace, dict. à Grith, i. pax. The new Expounder of the Law-terms writeth it Grichbreach. Vi. Greue, & Grith-breach.

5675 * Greafe. G. Graife, f. I. Grasso, ex Lat. crassus. H. Enxundia, ex Lat. Axungia, i. Swines greafe. L. Adeps, i. pis, ab adeptus: quoniam per adipem animalia adipiscuntur crassitiem. Aruina, a, f. * B. Smier. T. Schmer, à schmiren, i. vngere. Gr. *μυαδι*, id est, à *μια*, i. pin-guis. *σταγ*, *αρος*, *το*. Vi. Fat.

b hogges Greafe. I. Sogna, Sóngia. G. Axonne, Axunge. Gr. *ἀξον*, id est, à *ἀξον*, i. L. Axungia, a, f. ab axis & vngere. H. Vnto de exe. T. Karrensalb, ex karn, i. currus, & salb, i. vnguentum. Schweinen-schmer, wagen-schmer. B. waghensmer. Quanto verustior, tanto vtilior est. Vi. q. Plin. lib. 28. cap. 9.

c to Greafe. G. Graifer, ex grasse, i. adeps. Vi. to Annoinc.

5676 Great. B. Grot. T. Grotz, à Lat. crassus, a, um. G. Grand. I. H. Grande. L. Grandis, ex Heb. *גדול*, ghadhol. Gr. *μέγας*, ex *μει*, i. non, & *γ*, i. terra, q. Eustath. Vi. Ample, Broad, Bigge, Grosse, Large.

5677 Great men, are sometimes understood of the Lattis of the

Higher House of Parliament, as Anno 43. Ed. 3. ca. 2. & Anno 8. R. 2. in proem. and sometime of the Knights, &c. of the Lower house, as Anno 2. R. 2. stat. 2. in princip.

b to Greaten, or make great. H. Engrandecér. G. Aggrandir. I. Aggrandire. L. Grandire, i. grande agere. B. Grotmaken. T. Grotz-machen. Gr. *μεγαλυνω*, à *μέγας*, i. magnus. Vi. to Amplifie, & to Augment.

c to Greaten, or make great with childe or young. H. Emprénar. I. Impregnare, à Lat. pragnans. Ingravidare. L. Grauidare. G. Engrosfir. T. Schwanger machen. B. Swaanger maken. Gr. *ἐγκυμανω*, i. grauidam facio, ex *ἐγκυμα*, i. grauida, & *παινω*, i. facio.

5678 to Greave. Vi. to Greue.

5679 Greaves, or armour for the legs. G. Greues. Fland. Grefkens, Vi. Bultkens, Boots.

(†) 5680 Grece. Vi. Grece.

b a Grecian. B. Grieck. T. Grieche. G. Grec. H. Griego. I. Grieco. L. Græcus, i. m. Gr. *Ἕλληνας*, *Ἕλληνας*, id est, à *Ἕλληνας*, Hellen, qui fuit Deucalionis filius: à quo, Græci dicuntur *Ἕλληνες*, Hellenes.

c * Grecisme, i. phrasis vel forma loquendi qua Græci utuntur. G. Grecisme. I. H. Grecismo. L. Græcismus, i. m. à *græcus*, a, um, Gr. *Ἕλληνας*, id est, à *Ἕλληνας*, i. Græcus.

5681 a Grediron, q. grate iron, à Lat. crâtes. G. Gril. I. Gradella, Gratiella, Graticola. L. Graticula, dim. à crâtes. T. Rost, Rost. B. Roster. H. Parilla. Gr. *πρυμνα*, à *πρυμνα*, i. torreo. *ἀνδραγμο*, id est, à *ἀνδραγμο*, i. carbo.

5682 a Gre, à Gal. Gre, i. voluntas, will, willingness, dict. à Lat. Gratum, and so bath the Spanish this phrase, De su grado, of his owne good will or accord. It significeth in our Common Law, contentment or good liking: as to * make gree to the parties, is to satisfie them for an offence done. q. Ann. 1. R. 2. ca. 15.

(†) 5683 * Grece. B. Griechen-landt. T. Griechen-landt. G. Grece. I. H. Grecia. L. Græcia, a, Attica, a. Gr. *Ἑλλάς*, Hellen, dict. ab *Ἕλληνας*, Hellen, cuius Etym. vi. in Grecian. Græcia verò Europæ nobilissima regio, totius eruditionis fons & mater, quæ, ut inquit Cic. pro L. Flacco fama, gloria, doctrina, artibus, imperio, & bellica laude floruit: dict. à Græco Cecropis filio, qui Athenas restaurauit: ante dicta fuit Cecropia. Vi. Cecrops. Eius populi diuersis nominibus nominantur, Achiui, Argiui, Danaï, Mirmidones, Pelasgi, quos Vi. in suis locis.

5684 Grede. B. Greteich. T. Greitzig, à getz, i. auaritia. I. Auido. L. Auidus, ab auendo, i. cupiendo: aut à non videndo, propter nimiam cupiditatem, q. Fest. Gr. *πλεονεκτης*, id est, à *πλεονεκτης*, i. fraudo, quod auiditas sepe efficit. Vi. Couetous, Desirous.

b a Grede-gut, i. auidum intestinum. Vi. Glutton.

c the Grede worme. L. Lytta, Lyssa, a, f. Gr. *λύττα*, *λύττα*, id est, à *λύττα*, i. rabies, à *λύττα*, i. soluo: quia rabies dissoluit rationem. Hic autem sumitur pro vermiculo, qui nascitur in lingua canum. Si infantibus canibus eximitur, nec rabidi fiunt, q. Plin. lib. 29. cap. 5.

5685 Greese. Vi. Greese.

5686 a Grecke. G. Grec. Vi. a Grecian.

b a merrie Grecke, i. hilaris Græcus. Vi. a Jester.

5687 Greene. B. Groen. T. Grün. Sax. Groen, à *grœn*, i. à colorando: hic enim color cum antiquissimus tum suauissimus, q. Helu. G. Verd. I. H. Verde. L. Viridis, e, à *virendo*, à *vi* & *vigore*, quia tum maxime vigent plantæ cum virent, q. Perot. Gr. *χλωρός*, *χλωρός*, id est, à *χλωρός*, i. herba virens. L. 2. Porraceus, a, um, à porrorum colore. Ità Gr. *ωχροί*, id est, à *ωχροί*, i. porrum.

b to be Greene. B. Groenen. T. Grünen. G. Verdoyer. I. Verdeggiare. H. Enuerdecér. L. Virere, à viribus quas res virentes habent. Gr. *χλωροποιος*, à *χλωρός*, siue *χλωρός*, i. viridis. *χλωράς*, *χλωράς*, id est, à *χλωράς*, seu *χλωράς*, i. herba virens.

c to max Greene. L. Virescere. Gr. *δύλλω*, *δύλλω*, id est, à *δύλλω*, seu *δύλλω*, i. mare. *ωχροί*, id est, à *ωχροί*, i. porrum, a lecke.

d to make Greene. L. Viridare, cætera per circumlocutiones.

e a Greene-cloth at Court, i. viridis pannus hospitij Regis, the name of a Court of Iustice continually sitting in the Compting-house within the Court of the King of Great Britaine, whereat doe sit these Officers following: viz. * the Lord Steward, the Treasurer, the Comptroller and Cofferer of the Kings household, with the Master of the household, two Clerks of the Greene-cloth, and two Clerks Comptrollers. Of these the three first usually are (and sometimes the fourth hath bene) of the Priuie Counsell, and unto this, being (as some hold) the first and ancientest Court of Iustice in England, is committed the charge and oversight of the Kings Court royall for matter of justice and government, with the like authoritie for maintaining of the peace within twelue miles distance wheresoever the said Court be: and within the said house the power of correction ouer all the seruants therein, with the economi-call charge of making prouisions, payments, and accounts for all expences incident to the same house. * It is called Greene-cloth, of a greene cloth at which they alwayes sit, whereon is embroidered the Kings Armes, vnder which they sit, and on each side thereof the Armes of the Compting-house, bearing verte, a key and a rod or white staffe argent faultie, signifying their power to reward and correct: as men for their great wisdom and experience, thought fit by his Maiestie, to exercise both these functions in his Royall house. * Compting-house, i. house of accounts, properly any place specially ordained or appointed for making reckonings and accounts. The name of that place in the Kings house, where the Court of Greene-cloth is kept. L. Domus Computi, anciently called in French, le grand Gard robe de l'hostel du Roy. Vnto this Compting-house for the keeping of the place, for this Court of Greene-cloth, are further allowed a Sergeant, Yeoman, and Groome, with diet and allowance for keeping the same.

f a Greene-finch. B. Groen-vinck. Vi. sub Finch.

g Greene-fish. L. Cærum crudum, q. Gloss. Vi. Cod.

h a Greene hew, is all one with Vert, q. Manwood. Vi. Vert.

i a Greene wax, seemeth to be used for estretes deliuered to Sherifes out of the Exchequer, vnder the seale of that Court, to be leuied in the countie, q. Anno 42. Ed. 3. cap. 9. & Anno 7. H. 4. cap. 3. Vi. fforrein apposer.

k Greene-weede, quoniam utuntur hac herba tinctorum ad tingendum pannos viridi colore.

* Ἕλληνας Hellen unde.

* Grecisme,

* to make Gree.

* Græcia unde,

* Cecropia.

* Argiues,

Danaï, &c.

* Greene-cloth at Court.

* Officers of the Greene-cloth,

* Greene-cloth unde.

* Compting-house.

* Greene-hew,

* Greens-wax,

- I** winter-Greene. T. Wintergrün. B. Wintergroen. I. H. Pirola.
 * Pyrola undē. * L. Pyrola, x, f. quia folium herbae huius est simile folio pyri, q. Matthiol. & Gerard.
 5688 a Greese, or faire, à Lat. gressus. Vi. Staire.
 5689 to Grete. B. Groeten. T. Grützen, à Gr. γέρειν, i. salutare. Vi. to Salute.
 b a Greeting, or salutation. Vi. Salutation.
 5690 a Greue. Vi. Greue.
 5691 to Greue, or molest. G. Greuer. H. Agrauar. I. L. Graure.
 B. Belwaren. T. Beschwaren, à schwär, i. grauis. Gr. βαρύνω, à βαρύνω, i. grauis. Vi. to Molest, i. to Afflict.
 b to Greue, or sorrow, to be greued. G. Regreuer, ex regret, i. dolor, mayor. Se greuer, Se douloir. I. Grauer, Dolere. H. Agrauar, Dolere. L. Grauer, Dolere. Gr. βαρύνω, à βαρύνω, i. molesto. à γάω, ab à γάω, i. dolor. B. Belastighen, Beschwaren. T. Belestigen, Beschweren, Wehe haben, i. dolorem habere. Vi. to Mone.
 c to Greue together, i. condolere. Vi. to Condole.
 d Greuous. Vi. Greuous.
 5692 Greues. Vi. Greues.
 (t) 5693 a Greifrier. Vi. a Tozdelier.
 (t) b a Greifriers money, i. thanks, for they must carrie no money.
 5694 a Grei-hound, q. Grecian hound, quod primum fuerit in usu inter Græcos. T. B. Hasehondt, ex hase, i. lepus, & Windt, quia lepores persequitur. G. Leurier. I. Leurier, Leurier. H. Galgo, quibus Galli maxime vntur. Lebrél. * L. Leporarius Canis, quia lepores persequitur. I. 2. * Vellyo, à velocitate. Gr. κλύω δυνάμεις, i. canis venaticus, à δυνάμεις, i. venari.
 * Leporarius.
 * Veltio.
 * Greues, or Graue.
 5695 a Greue, or Graue, (Grauis, Præpositus) is a word of power and auctoritate, signifying as much as Dominus, or Præfectus, and in the Low Dutch Countrey they call Graues. q. Lamb. in his exposition of Saxon words, verbo Præfectus; where he seemeth to make it all one with Reue. The Saxon word is gesepa, whereof wee haue diuers words compounded, as Shyreue, Portgreue, &c. which were wont of the Saxons to be written Scyrgerefa, Portgerefa. Vi. Shyreue, & Portgreue. See Houed. parte poster. annal. fol. 346. b. where he saith thus: * Greue dicitur, ideo quod iure debeat grith, i. pacem ex illis facere, qui patrie inferunt Vx, i. miseriam vel malum.
 (t) 5695-2 a Grey-hound. Vi. a Grey-hound.
 (t) 5696 a Greibge. Vi. a Greibge.
 5697 a Greibge. Vi. Greibge.
 5698 a Greibge. Vi. Greibge.
 5699 a Greiffe. G. Grief, m. Greuance, f. I. Grauezza, Graume, Graume, H. Graueza. L. Grauezo, inis, f. à grauis. G. 2. Douleur, f. Doleance. I. 2. Dolore, Dolencia. H. 2. Dolór, Dolencia. L. 2. Dolór, Dolencia. B. Swarticheyt. T. Hertzeid, ab hertz, i. cor, & leiden, i. pati. Gr. βαρύνω, à βαρύνω, i. grauis, à γάω, huc à γάω, ex à γάω, i. curam gero. Vi. Mone, Mone, Sorrow.
 b to Greue, or greue. Vi. to Greue.
 c Greuous. G. Grief. I. H. Graue. L. Grauis, e, i. grandis vis: vel à Gr. βαρύνω, i. ponderosus. B. Verdieteliche. T. Beschwarlich. I. 2. Graudo. Gr. αλγύνω, huc αλγύνω, ab αλγύνω, i. dolor. Vi. Ceditous, & Troublesome.
 5700 to Griffe, or grasse. Vi. to Griffe.
 b a Griffe, or grasse, a young set. G. Griffe, à γράω, i. scribo, inscribo, quia inscribitur. B. Griffe, Griffe. I. Cálma. L. Cálamus, * Clauola, x, quia, impingitur tanquam clauus. * Insitum, I. n. quia inscribitur: unde G. B. 2. Ente, Intc. I. 2. Innefto. H. Enxerta. Gr. τὸ ἐνδύν, ab ἐνδύνω, i. infero, ἐμψύδα, ab ἐμψύδα, i. infero, δαλός, à δαλός, i. vireo, pullulo. T. Jweig, Scholz, G. 3. Scion, à scindendo.
 5701 Griffen. Vi. Griffen.
 5702 a Grigge, or young Esle. G. Anguilette.
 5703 a merie Grigge. Vi. a Jester.
 (t) 5704 a Grigorie, nomen proprium. G. Gregore. I. H. Gregorio. L. Gregorius. Gr. γρηγορέω, i. vigil, à γρηγορέω, i. vigilo, huius nominis multi extiterunt dignissimi, pre ceteris * Gregorius Nazianzenus natus in Cappadocia ex patre Episcopo oppidi Nazianzon cui postea successit, q. Chytr. & * Gregorius Nyssenus frater D. Basilij Episcopus Nyssa & Gregorius Magnus, qui inter quatuor doctores Ecclesie recensetur, natus Romæ Patre Senatore, qui postea euectus in fastigium Episcopi Ecclesie Romanæ, &c. q. Chytr.
 5705 a Gilles, mentioned q. Anno 22. Edw. 4. cap. 2.
 5706 Gimme. T. Gimmig. B. Gimm, ex gram, i. iratus. Vi. Anstere.
 5707 to Gimde, ex Gosh. Grinden, idem. G. Mouldre. H. Molér. L. Molere, à mola, x, a mill, à mole saxi. Gr. μύλα, à μύλη, i. mola. B. T. Malen, à mael, i. farina. I. Macinare, q. à machina.
 b a Gimder. Vi. Miller.
 c a Gimder, or sharpener of blades. G. Esmauleur, ab esmauler, i. ad molam exacere. T. Schleiffer. B. Slipper. Vi. to Sharpen.
 d the Grinders, or cheeke-teeth. Vi. cheeke-teeth, or jaw-teeth, in Tooth. Dicuntur grinders, i. molares, quod cibum molant.
 e a Grinding-house, i. molens domus. Vi. Mill.
 f a Grinding-stone, i. molens lapis. Vi. Millstone.
 5708 to Grinne. B. Ginnen, Ginnen. T. Rimpffen. G. Rechinér, Rechinér. I. Rinchiare. H. Regañar. * L. Ringere: ringo, ex pñ, i. naris, & à γάω, i. duco. Gr. τὸ πῖνα σφένδα, i. nasum contraho.
 5709 a Grinne or ginne. Vi. Engine, & Snare.
 5710 to Gripe. B. Gripen. T. Grippen. G. Gruppér, Grippér, Griphér, Griffer, Graphignér. H. Grisar. I. Grifare, Griffare, ex Heb. גרף garaph, i. vellere. G. 2. Empoigner. H. Empuñar. I. Impugnare, q. in pugno accipere. L. Arripere, ex ad, & rapere, Stricim colligere, clauso pugno tenere, Inuncare. Gr. ἀρπάζω, ex ἀρπάζω, i. ad, & ἀρπάζω, i. rapio. H. 2. Amanojár, ex manus.
 b a Gripe or handfull. B. Hand-gripe. Vi. Handfull.
 5711 a Gripe, Griffen, Griffon, or Griphen. Vi. Griffen, or Griphen.
 (t) 5712 a Griph, or riddle. Vi. Enigma.
 5713 Griphen. Vi. Griphen, Griphen, or Griphen.
 5714 Grist commeth of grinde. Grist is corne or graine ground, or to bee ground. G. Moultere, f. H. Molienda, à Lat. Mollura, à molere. Vi. to Grinde.

- 5715 a Gristle. T. Krosplen. B. Crateling. G. Cartilage. I. Cartilagine. L. Cartilago. H. Ternilla, quia est tenera. G. 2. Tendron. I. 2. Tenerume. Gr. γρόσδος, x, d.
 5716 a Griz, or grapple fish. Belg. Grampen. Vi. Dungen.
 5717 a Grithbreach, is a breach of peace. For Grith is a word of the old Angles, or Saxons, signifying peace, q. Houed. parte poster. annal. fol. 346. b. Vi. Greach-breach, & Greue.
 5718 a Groat in money. Vi. Grote.
 5719 a Grocer. G. Groslier, ex gros, because they did sell all in grosse, and not by retails, as appeareth q. Anno 37. Edw. 3. cap. 5. vel à Lat. gros, i. ficus. I. Aromatario. L. * Aromatarius, Aromatopola, x, m. Gr. Αρωματωπώλης, x, d, ex αρωμα, i. aromata, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Specier. G. 2. Espicier. H. Especiero, ab especias, i. aromata. T. Gewürtzkrämer. B. Krupdenier, à krup, i. aromata, Specierkrämer. T. 2. Specerekrämer, a specerieren, i. aromata, & krämen, i. mercari.
 (t) 5720 a Groening. B. Groningen. I. H. L. Groninga. * Groening. Opp. Fris. occident. ita dict. à B. Groen, i. viridis, q. in loco viridi positum, i. placed on a Greene.
 5721 the Groome, à Belg. krom, i. curuus, vel à generando. I. Inguinaglia. H. Ingle, Yngle, f. G. Eine, f. Inguine, m. L. Inguen, inis, n. à gignendo. Gr. βρέω, βρύω, d. B. Schaemte. T. Scham, à schamen, i. pudere. Item portus Hispaniæ. H. Coruña.
 5722 Groome. Vi. Groome.
 5723 Groemel, or Gromill. G. Gremil. Vi. Pearle-plant.
 b Gromill-reede. Vi. Jobs-teares.
 (t) 5724 Gromdell of a doore. Vi. Threshhold.
 5725 to Groone. B. Groonen, Groonen. Gr. γράω, γράω, ex γράω, i. to Gronde, depleo, deploro, γράω, seu γράω, à γράω, i. angustia: unde B. 2. Ste-nen. G. H. Gemir. I. L. * Gémere, à Gr. γέω, i. onustus sum. T. * Gémere. Schiften.
 5726 a Groome of the Chamber. Vi. Chamberlaine.
 b a Groome of the stable. G. Valer d'estable. I. Valletto di stalla. H. Mogo decauállos. B. T. Stallknecht. L. * Stabularius, ij, m. à stabulum. * Gr. ἵπποκόμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & κόμος, i. curo. G. 2. Harnacheur, ab harnás, i. equi apparatus.
 5727 to Grope, or feele softly. G. Palpér. H. Palpár. I. L. Palpère. Gr. ψηλάω. B. T. Tassen. G. 2. Tastonner, ex taster, i. contréclaire. L. 2. Præsentare.
 5728 a Groser. Vi. Groser.
 5729 Grose or burly. T. Grof, B. Grof. G. Gros. I. Gróffo. H. Grúffo. L. Cráffus, à crescendo. Gr. γράω, γράω, d. à γράω, i. compingo. Vi. Corpulent, Fat.
 b Grose or dull. Vi. Dull.
 c Grose or rude. Vi. Rude.
 d Grose or thicke. Vi. Thicke.
 e a Grose, or imelue dozer. G. Grose, f.
 5730 a Grot or caue. G. Grotte, f. I. Grotta. H. Gróta. H. 2. Grúca. Vi. Cane, Den.
 5731 a Groste in money. B. Groste. T. Grofch. G. Gros. I. Gróffo. H. Grúffo, i. magnus: quoniam est magna latitudo, si comparatur cum denario. H. 2. Adarme. L. Drachma, x, f. Gr. δραχμή, d, f.
 5732 a Groue, ex grove, i. crescere. L. Lúcus, q. minime lucens, q. Seru. H. Arboléda. * L. 2. Arbustum, Arboléum, ab arboribus. G. Boscage ou Bosquet. I. Boschetto. H. 2. Bosquezillo, ex bosque, i. nemus, à pascio. B. Waldehen. T. Wäldin, dim. à wald, i. sylua. Gr. τέμενος, eos, n. à τέμενος, i. scindo, & νέμεος, à νέμειν, à pascendo, quod nemoris glandibus homines olim visitant, q. Eustath. αλός, eos, n. ex αλός, i. silio, quod stirpes & arbores ibi sponte saliant, q. Eustath.
 (t) b a Groue of Oke. Vi. in Oke.
 5733 a Groveling, q. ground-lying, i. humi iacens. L. Prónus. Gr. ὀπλύνω, eos, huc ὀπλύνω, eos, seu ὀπλύνω, à ὀπλύνω, i. ante, quod ad anteriorem partem propendat. I. Boccone, ex bócca, i. os, oris. G. Abouchón, ex à, i. ad, & bouche, i. os, oris, q. ad ora propendens. T. Answerts geneiget, i. deorsum inclinatus. B. Moyswaers hellende, i. antrosum propendens.
 5734 the Ground. B. Groud. T. Groud. * à gerendo, quoniam ter-ragerit omnia. H. Suélo. I. Suólo. L. * Sólum, quia est solidum. Vi. Earth.
 b Ground, ground-work, or foundation. Vi. Foundation.
 c Ground or land. Vi. Land.
 d to Ground upon. Vi. to found.
 e Ground new broken or ploughed up. G. I. Nouale. L. Nouális, is, f. Nouale, is, n. à nouando, q. Var. Fest. Nouális ager nouæ relictus se-menti. Gr. νέον huc νέον, τὸ: νέος seu νέος, x, n. à νέος, i. nouus. Vi. Fallow-field.
 5735 Ground, particip. à Gimde. G. Moulú. H. Molído. L. Mollus, à molere. Vi. to Gimde.
 5736 to Ground, or lay a foundation. Vi. to found.
 5737 Ground-pine, quod similitudinem aliquam habet cum pino arbore, & humi serpit.
 5737-2 a Groundsell of a doore. Vi. Threshhold.
 5738 a Ground-swell, valet contra tumores. G. Senecón. * L. Sené-cio, ónis: quia cūdo senescit, q. Gerard. H. Veijna, ex vélbo, i. senex. I. Cardoncello, i. carduus. B. Creutz-kruit. T. Creutz-kraut, à creutz, i. crux, & kraut, i. herba: valet contra viscerum cruciatus. Gr. νερύκων, οντος, d, ex νη, i. ver, & γέρων, i. senex, quod hac herba vere senescat.
 5739 a the Grounds, dregs, and lees of any liquor: because they sinke to the bottome or ground. H. Hez. G. Féce, f. I. Féccia. L. * Fæx, fæcis, f. fæcula, à facio, q. Apul. Gr. γρόσδος, n. à γρόσος, i. siccitas, ariditas. G. 2. Bassières, Effondriles. Vi. Dregs.
 5740 to Grold. B. Grolden, wallen. T. Wachsen, ex Gr. αἰζύνω, i. augere. G. Croistre. H. Créfere. I. L. Créfere, q. Créfere, à creare. L. 2. Gliscere, à glis, quod glires cūdo crescant. Gr. αἰζύνω, huc αἰζύνω, i. augeo.
 b to Grow or spring up. Vi. to Spring.
 c to Grow out of kinde. Vi. to Degenerate.
 d to Grow out of use. H. Abolir. I. Abolir. G. Sabolir. * L. Abolere, Abolécere, ex ab, & solere. Obolécere, Inueterescere. Gr. ἀπαρτίζω, i. apertizō, i. apertizō.

απαρτορας, ex a, i. non, & παρτορας, i. appareo.

5741 **G**rowne, q Anno 43. E. ca. 10. seemeth to be an engine to stretch woollen cloth withall after it is woven.

5742 to Grab up by the roots. Vi. to Root out.

5743 to Grudge. B. Grepfen. T. Gruntzen. a Lat. grunnire, to grunt like a hogge. Vi. to Murmur & to Grumble.

b Grudge, enue, or hatred. Vi. Enue, hatred.

c a secret or inward Grudge or hatred. T. Heimlicher hatz. B. Heymliche haete. G. Simulté. I. Simultá. L. Simultas, átis, q. simulata, a simulando. Gr. ἑξέσ, αἰ, ἡ, ab ἑξέσ, i. odium.

5744 Gruell, or water wherein any graine corne hath beene boiled. G. Gru. m. Grus, m. L. Pulmentum, a pulte.

5745 to Grumble. G. Grommeler. B. Grommelen, Grommen, voces fictitiae a sono. Vi. to Murmur, & to Mutter.

5746 Grummell. Vi. Gromell, or Pearle-plant.

5747 to Grunt like a swine. T. Gruntzen. H. Grunir. G. Grondér, Grongnér. I. Grugnire. L. Grundire, Grunnire. Gr. γρυγγίζω, γρυγγίζω, a γρύ, grú, quod suilla vox esse dicitur. ὕψω, ab ὕς, i. sus.

* Gryffen quid & unde. 5748 a Gryffen, or Gyppe. T. Grepff. B. Griffen. G. Griffon, Grifhón. H. Grifo. I. Griffó. Griffone. L. Gryphus, i. Gryphes, is, m. Gr. Γρύψ, γρύψ, ὁ, ab Heb. גרפ, garaph, i. arripere. Gryphes est animal pennatum & quadrupes: ideoq. per terram currunt ut Leones, per aera volant ut Aquilae. Omni parte corporis Leones sunt; Alis, & facie, & pedibus, Aquilis similes. Multum equos infestant, adeoq. equitem armatum cum equo in sublime rapiunt, q. Hug.

5749 Gryn. Vi. Gryn.

5750 to Grynde, & Grynder. Vi. to Gynde, & Gynder.

5751 to Gryn. Vi. to Gryn.

5752 to Gyppe. Vi. to Gype.

(t) 5753 a Gyppe. Vi. a Gyppe.

5754 a Gypphen. Vi. a Gypphen.

5755 a Gyphe. Vi. a Gyphe.

5756 Gyphebreach. Vi. Gyphebreach.

* Guadalquivir quid & unde. (t) 5757 a Guadalquivir quid & unde. Vi. in voce Andalusia.

* Guadalupe. (t) 5758 a Guadalupe est Hisp. flu. q. d. flu. de lupinis, i. a kinde pulse called lupines, que ibi maxime crescunt, dict. ab Arab. guada, i. flu. uis, & Lat. lupina, q. Cob. Ibi est monasterium nostre domine, * of our Ladie of Guadalupe.

* Guadameci. (t) 5759 a Guadameci est Andalusia flu. dict. ab Arab. Guada, i. flu. uis, a quo H. Guadamecies, i. Lat. tapetes coriacei picti & deaurati primum nomen traxerunt, i. the hangings of gilt leather for their houses in Spaine, because by that river they were there first made, q. Cob.

* Guadiana quid & unde. (t) 5760 a Guadiana Hispania flu. uis Lusitaniam a Boetica diuidens, qui 14. milliaria, i. 14. miles, sub terram currit, unde dicitur Guadianam * pontem habere longitudinis 14. milliarium, ubi pascuntur multa millia pecorum. Vi. q. Grandezas de España, fo. 143. L. dicitur Ana, Anas, & ita ab Arab. Guadi, i. flu. uis, & Lat. Ana sit Guadiana, Vi. Mole the river.

* Guaiacum. (t) 5761 a A. L. Guaiacum. G. Gayac, lignum est quod ad nos affertur ad Gallicam scabiem tollendam, unde T. frantzosen holts dicitur, de quo vi. q. Fuchsum in lib. de curandi ratione.

5762 Guard, & to Guard. Vi. Gard.

5763 Guardia, is a word used among the Feudists for the Latine Custodia, & Guardianus seu Guardio dicitur ille, cui custodia commissa est, i. F. 2. & 11. Vi. Gard.

(t) 5764 Guarifme. Vi. Guarifme.

(t) 5765 Guastaldus. Vi. Guastaldus.

5766 a Gubbin, ex gubbet, i. frustum. Vi. Fragment.

5767 a Gudgeon. T. Gub. B. Gouie, Gouiken. G. Goujón, Goyón, Goujón. H. L. Gubio. L. Gubio, Gubius. T. Gubdele. * L. Fundulus, quod petat fundum, q. Gubio.

* Fundulus. 5768 Guegawes or trifles for children, a gaudendo. L. Crepundia, orum, quod crepitum edant. Gr. δαφνιστά μυστρά, i. munera puerilia. Vi. Cotes, Trifles.

5769 to Gueid, Vi. to Gueid.

b a Gueiding horse. Vi. Gueiding.

(t) 5770 a Guelderland. T. B. Ghelderland. L. Gelria, Gelria ducatus, Sicambria, Menapiorum regio, dict. a Geldabumolima metropolis, q. Maginus.

(t) b Gueiders opp. B. Gheldre. L. Gelria oppidum, Gelduba.

5771 a Guerdon or reward. G. Guerdón. H. Galardon. I. Guiderdón, a Gr. κίπς, idem. L. Remuneratio, Præmium. Vi. Reward, Salarie, Hire.

(t) 5772 a Gues. Vi. Gues.

5773 to Guelle. Vi. to Gelle, to Coniecture.

5774 a Gueft. B. S. T. Galt, a Gr. γαστήρ, i. laute tracto: vel q. gaet haest, i. pergit citò, quod peregrini citò pergere soleant, nec diu in diversorio morari. G. Hoste. I. Hoste, Hóspite. H. Huésped. L. Hospes, q. Sospes, quia hospes cum hospite tutus vel tueri debet. Gr. ἑσπός, ἑσπός, a γαστήρ, i. caupona sine hospita. Vi. Host.

5775 a Guide. G. Guide, f. I. Guida. H. Guia, ab Heb. גידה, gadhadh, i. ducere. T. Furer. B. Woerder, Leydsman. L. Dux, cis, Dúctor, ótis, a duco. Gr. ἡγεμὼν, ab ἡγέμαι, i. duco. G. 2. Escórt, f. I. Scórtia, ex scórtgere, i. conducere vel prouidum esse. Vi. a Conduat.

b a Guidage (Gydagium) is that which is given for safe conduct iborow a strange territorie, q. Cassan. de consuet. Bourg. pa. 119.

c a Guider or conductor. Vi. a Guide & Conductor.

d a Guidon or cornet of horsemen, Argolaters that serue on horsebacke with Petronels. G. Guidón. I. Guidone. H. Guyón, a guiár, i. conducere, quia pertinet ad vexillarium conducere cohortem. Vi. Banner, Coznet of horsemen, & Standart.

5776 Guigawes. Vi. Guegawes, & Cotes.

5777 a Guigge. Vi. Guigge.

* Guild or brotherhood. 5778 a Guild, brotherhood, or companie incorporate. T. Gilde. B. Gilde, Ghilde, a ghilden seu ghelden, i. soluere, ex gheld, i. pecunia: quoniam solent pecuniam contribuere pro communi impendio & sumptu. L. Sodalicium, Sodalitas. Societas contributionum, Phratria. Gr. φεραία, αἰ, ἡ, ἀπό τῶν φεραν, i. a puteo: quod qui erant eiusdem φεραίας, communi puteo uterentur, q. Bud. Vi. Fraternitie, Commonaltie, Companie.

b a Guild-hall, ex Belg. ghilde, i. collegium, & hall, i. aula. Est autem curia municipalis, a Hall for a Fraternitie, or Commonaltie of men gathered into one combination, supporting their common charge by a mutual composition. G. Dóme. I. Duómo, a Lat. domus, vel a Lat. dóminus. Vi. a Guildsupra.

c a Guildhallia Teutonicozum, the Guild-hall of the High Dutch or Easterly Merchants in London, called the Stilliard. Vi. Stilliard, & Hanse.

5778 to Guild or doe over with gold. Vi. to Gild.

5779 Guile or fraud, ab wile, i. versutia, calliditas: ut a Guard, ward, Guarden, warden. Vi. Fraud, Deceit, Confenage. (t) All Guile (t) ought to be laid aside of Christians, q. 1 Pet. 2. 1.

(t) 5780 a Guildford in Surrey. Sax. Gulde ford, q. a gulden ford, for the shining grauell therein.

5781 Guilles of fish. Vi. Gilles.

5782 Guilthead, a fish. Vi. Giltthead.

5783 Guiltie or culpable. Vi. Giltie.

5784 Guinie cocke or hen. Vi. Guinie cocke or hen.

5785 to Guird, & Guirdle. Vi. Gird, & Girdle.

5786 Guirle, Guirth. Vi. Girth, Girth.

5787 a Guise. G. Guise, f. I. H. Guisa. B. Ghyse, q. wyle, i. modus; forma. Vi. fashion, Manner.

5788 a Gutterne. Vi. Gutterne.

5789 a Gule of August, (Gula Augusti) the first day of August, Gule of August called in old Almanacks or Kalenders, S. Peter ad vincula, or in our latter Almanacks, Lammass day, and q Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. vnico, q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 62. i. called Gule of August, alias Goule de August, q. Plowd. casu Mines, fo. 316. b. is the very day of Saint Peter ad vincula, which was wont, and is still within the limits of the Romane Church, celebrated upon the very Kalends of August. Why it should be called the Gule of August, it may well be coniectured, that it cometh of the French Gueule, f. Lat. Gula, i. the throat. The reason of the coniecture is in Durands rationali diuinorum, lib. 7. cap. de festo S. Petri ad vincula: who saith that one * Quirinus a Tribune, hauing a daughter that had a disease in her throat, went to Alexander the 6. then Pope of Rome, and desired of him to borrow or see the chaine that S. Peter was chained with vnder Nero: which request obtained, his said daughter kissing the said chaine, was cured of her disease, and Quirinus with his familie were baptized. Tunc dictus Alexander Papa (ut inquit Durandus) hoc Festum in Kalendis Augusti celebrandum instituit, & in honorem beati Petri Ecclesiam in urbe fabricauit, * ubi vincula ipsa reposuit, & ad vincula nominavit, & Kalendis Augusti dedicauit. In qua festiuitate, populus illic ipsa vincula hodie osculatur. So that this day being before called only the Kalends of August, was upon this occasion afterward termed indifferently, either of the instrument that wrought this miracle, S. Peters day ad vincula, or of that part of the maiden, the throat, whereon the miracle was wrought, the Gule of August.

5790 a Gulse. G. Gulse, m. Goulfe, Goulffe, m. H. I. Gólfo. B. Gólse, Gólpe. T. Gumppe, a Gr. γόλπος, i. sinus maris, q. Canin. I. 2. Górgo. * L. Gurses, i. m. a Gr. γαστήρ, i. guttur, quod gurgites gutturi instar undas ad se trahant atque absorbeant. I. H. 3. Voragine. * L. Vorago, inis, f. a vorando. Gr. ὄρυς, ὄρυς, a δρύς, i. circumuoluo.

5791 to Gull or make a fool of. G. Embabouinér, ex babouin, i. nungator, nebuló. Affolér, ex fol, i. stultus. H. Embobear, Enbouear, a bouo, i. stolidus, sicut bos. Cetera vi. in Foole, or Hot.

b a Gull or foole. I. Gúccio. Vi. Foole.

5792 a Sea Gull. Vi. Sea-meaw.

5793 the Gullet or wearand. G. Goulet, a gueule, i. gula. Vi. Udeazand.

5794 a Gulle gut, ex Gal. Guéule, i. gula. Vi. Glutton.

5795 a Gulon. G. H. Gulón. I. Golón. L. Gulo, ónis, a gula.

5796 a Gultwit, of Gult, i. moxa, and wit, a termination of the words in the Saxon tongue, signifying nothing in it selfe, but as dom or hood, as Christendom, Childhood, Manhood, &c. Others say, and it is true, that wit signifieth blame or reprobation. Gultwit (as Saxon in his description of England, ca. 11. doth interpret it) is an amends for trespass.

5797 the Gumme of trees. T. Gumme. B. G. Gómme. H. Góma. I. Gómma. L. Gúmmi. Gr. γύμμι, ab Heb. גומי, mug, i. liquefcere, per immersionem literarum: quia gummi est humor liquefcens ex arboribus, qui postea in ipsis congelatur.

5798 the Gummies of the month, ex γύμμι, i. clauus, quod gingiuis deatis clauorum instar infigantur. G. Genciue. H. Enzia. I. Gengia, Gengia. L. Gingiua, x, f. a gignendo, quod in gingiuis dentes gignantur, q. Irid. ἑλός, ἑλός, ab ἑλός, i. solidus, integer: quia gingiue tenent & seruant dentes solidos & integros. T. Jan-fleisch. B. Tand-blesch, i. dentium caro.

5799 a Gundola, or Venetian wherrie boat. G. Gondóle, f. I. H. Góndola. Vi. Wherrie.

5800 a Gunne or Arquebuse, ex Lat. canna, quia consistit ex canna ferrea. Vi. Arquebuse.

b a great Gunne or artillerie. Vi. Artillerie.

c a Gunner or Cannonier. Vi. Cannonier.

d a Ganner or Arquebuser. Vi. Arquebuser.

e Gunpowder. Vi. in Powder.

f a Gunshot or Arquebusade. Vi. Arquebusade.

(t) 5801 the Gurgle of the throat. Vi. the Gargill.

5802 a Gurmand, Gurmandise. Vi. to Gormandise.

5803 a Gurnard. T. Gornard. B. Gornact, a gornen, i. gemere, quod putaretur gemere quum edit vocem suam. G. Gradór, Coucór. H. Cucillo. I. Cúculo. L. Cúculus. Gr. κόρυς, ita dictus ab eius voce, quia quodammodo refert vocem cuculi autis. G. 2. Cabóre, quia est magna capitis.

5804 to Gush or flow out. B. Gusselen. T. Gießen, a γέω, i. fundere. Vi. to Flow.

5805 the Gullet of a shirt or smocke. G. Coullón.

(t) 5806 Gult, (Hospes) is used by Bracton for a puffle of wind, that lodgeth with vs the second night, q. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 10. In the Lawes of Saint Edward, set forth by M. Lamberd, num. 27. it is written Gelta of this see more in Aeneth.

- 5808 **a Gut** or bowell, ex Belg. *Gutten*, i. fundere, quod ei infundatur cibum, & ex co effundatur excrementum. Vi. *Bowell*.
- b a greedie Gut**. Vi. *Glutton*.
- c the hungry Gut**, quia sepius est vacuum. L. *Intestinum iciumum*. Gr. *νῆστις*, à νῆστω, i. ieiunio.
- d the small Guts**. G. *Boyâux* mensis. I. *Budelli* fortis. H. *Affadûras* pequeñas. L. *Intestina tenuia*, quia cetera sunt his crassiora. Lactes, quia referunt lac dulcedine. Gr. *γαστήρες*, à γάλα, i. lac.
- e the great Gut**. L. *Intestinum magnum*, quia ceteris maius est. (Eodem modo appellatur in linguis alijs.) Vocatur etiam L. *Colum* sine Colon. Gr. *κόλον*, à κόλῳ, i. venter.
- f the long Gut**. L. *Longanum*, vel *Intestinum longum*. Longano, ónis, m. quod in longum protendatur, nullis orbibus implicatum, ut cetera intestina: unde vocatur *intestinum rectum*, & Gr. *εὐθύος*, à εὐθύ, i. directum intestinum. G. *Boyâu* culier. I. *Budello* culare. H. *Affadura* culâr, vi. Angl. etiam *Arse-gut*, quoniam à crasso intestino, quod Colon appellatur, ad sedem usque porrigitur.
- g a fat Gut** or chitterling. Vi. *Chitterlin*.
- h Gut-tide**, i. a tide or time to fill the guts. Vi. *Schronetide*.
- i Gutswort**. Sic autem appellatur, quia corrumpit intestina purgante sua facultate violenta, & Gerard.
- (+) 5809 **Gutterous**, having a wide throat. G. *Goitréux*. I. di. grossa gola. H. *Papido*. L. *Gutturósus*, à guttur, the throat.
- 5810 **a Gutter**. B. *Gote*. H. *Gotera*. G. *Efgout*, *Gouttiere*, ex *goutte*, i. gutta: quod guttatum aquam accipiat ac reddat. I. *Canale*. H. *Canal*. L. *Canalis*, is, m. à canna, quod concavitate sua sit eadem similis. Vi. *Chanell*. L. 2. *Colluviarium*, quia recipit & efficit colluviem. T. *Binne*, à *féo*, i. fluo. Gr. *ὕδρον*, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & *χῆμα*, i. fundo, effundo.
- b a Gutter-tile**. I. *Coppo*, ex Gr. *κωπῆς*, i. incurvus. I. *Imbrice*. L. *Imbrex*, icis, quia recepit imbrem. Gr. *σάλλω*, ex σάω, i. seruo, quia servat domum, liberando eam à pluvia. T. *Hol-ziegel*, i. concavus later. B. *Cromme tichel*, i. curvus later. G. *Tulsc* courbe. H. *Ladrillo* tuerto.
- (+) 5811 **Gutterous**. Vi. *Gutterous*.
- (+) 5812 **Guyacum**. Vi. *Guyacum*.
- (+) 5813 **Gy**, omnia in Gy queras in Gy.

H

- 5814 **H** Litera, apud alios Aspirationis nota, non litera, sed tamen apud Gallos, Italos, Hispanos, & Lusitanos, in complurimis vocabulis scribitur, & non aspiratur: ut G. *Habit*, *Habile*, *Habilité*. I. H. *Habito*. H. *Habil*. I. *Habile*, *Habilita*. H. *Habilidad*, &c. &c. promittitur *Abit*, *Abile*, *Abito*, *Abil*, *Abile*, *Abilita*, *Abilidad*, &c. Apud Grecos H. non invenitur, sed eius loco aspiratio scribitur hoc modo. H. apud Hebræos vocatur *He*, Arab. *Ha*, Assy. *Huth*, Egypt. *Heletha*, Ind. *Hat*, Gal. Ang. *Ache*, Ital. *Hacca*, Hispan. Belg. *Tent*. Ha. In notis Antiquorum H. pro Hic, hæc, hoc, vel Huius, vel Habet, Hæres vel Hæredes, Homo, Honestas, Honestus, Honor, Honori, Hora. Ha. Hædrianus. H. B. Hæres bonorum. HC. V. Huius vite. H. D. Hic dedicavit. H. DD. Hic dedicavit, vel dedicant, vel dedicant. H. D. D. Hoc dono datur.
- 5815 **Ha**, a voice of calling or speaking to one. G. I. H. Ha. L. *Heus*, Oh. Heb. *חא* hoi. Gr. *ἤ*. Vi. *Italia*.
- 5816 **Ha, ha, ha**, vox ridens, omnibus alijs linguis.
- (+) 5817 **Habakuk**. Vi. *Habakuk*.
- 5818 **Habberdasher** of small wares, ex Germ. *habt ihz das*, i. have you that, vel ex Gal. avoir d'acheter, i. to have to buy. In London also called a *Whilener*, à Lat. mille, i. as one having a thousand small wares to sell. L. *Minutarius*. In alijs Angliæ oppidis vocatur a Mercer. Vi. *Mercer*.
- b a Habberdasher** of hats and caps, q. à T. *habt ihz das*, i. have you this or that fashion hat. Vi. *Hatter*, & *Capper*.
- 5819 **Habber de pois**. Vi. in *Weights*.
- 5820 **Habberdine**. Vi. *Haberdine*.
- 5821 **Habeas corpus**, is a Writ the which a man indicted of some trespass before Iustices of peace, or in a Court of any franchise, and upon his apprehension being laid in prison for the same, may have out of the Kings bench, thereby to remove himselfe thither at his owne costs, and to answer the cause there, &c. & Fitz. nat. br. fol. 250. H. And the order in this cause, first to procure a Certiorari out of the Chancery directed to the said Iustices for the removing of the Inditement into the Kings Bench, and upon that to procure this Writ to the Shyreue, for the causing of his body to be brought at a day, & Register iudiciall, fol. 81. where you shall finde divers cases wherein this Writ is used.
- b Habeas corpora**, is a Writ that lieth for the bringing in of a Turie, or so many of them as refuse to come upon the Venire facias, for the trial of a cause brought to issue.
- (+) 5822 **Habel**. Vi. *Habel*.
- 5823 **Haberdasher**. Vi. *Habberdasher*.
- 5824 **Haber de pois**. Vi. *Weights*.
- 5825 **an Haberdine**. B. *Abberdaen*. G. *Abordeán*, *Habordeán*, *Labordeán*, *Morúe*, *Molúe*, ex *Molúques* Insulis unde apportatur. T. *Lachs*. H. *Cagón*, *Merlúza* *Saláda*. L. *Asellus salitus*, *Ichthyocolla*. Gr. *ἰχθυόκολλα*, ab ἰχθῆς, i. piscis, & κόλλα, i. gluten, quia est piscis valde glutinosus.
- 5826 **an Habergeon**. G. *Haubergeon*, *Haubert*. I. *Ushergo*. Vi. *Hauhergion*, *Brigandine*, & *Wreath-plate*.
- 5827 **Haberietas** (*Haberietus* pannus) mentioned in *q Magn. Chart.* ca. 25. & pupilla oculi, parte 5. cap. 22.
- 5828 **Habilitie**. Vi. *Habilitie*.
- 5828-2 **an Habit**, use or custome. G. *Habituation*, *Habitude*. I. *Habit*, *Habitanza*, *Habitadine*. H. *Abito*, & pro veste & pro qualitate. L. *Habitus*, ex habeo. Gr. *ἔξω*, ab ἔχω, i. habeo, qualitas ex crebris comparationibus, & Melan. T. *Gewonheit*. B. *Gewontheit*, à *gewen* gen, i. assuescere. Vi. *Wont*, *Custome*.
- b an Habit** or garment. G. *Habit*, *Habillement*. I. *Habito*. H. *Abito*.

Habel

- T. *Habit*. B. *Habit*. Vi. *Garment*.
- a scholar's Habit**. G. *Epitoge*. * L. *Epitogium*, ab ἐπι, i. super, & Lat. *roga*. *Hemitogium*, ab ἡμι, i. dimidium, & Lat. *roga*.
- (+) 5829 **Habitable**, that may be dwelt in. G. H. *Habitable*. I. *Habitabile*. L. *Habitabilis*, le. Gr. *οἰκίσιμος*, ab οἶκος, i. domus. T. *Wohnhaft*.
- 5830 **an Habitable**, or dwelling place. Vi. *Habitation*.
- 5831 **an Habitation** or dwelling. G. *Habitación*, *Habitacle*, m. I. *Habitación*, *Habitacolo*. L. *Habitatio*, *Habitaculum*, ab habito. *Mansio*, à maneo. *Domicilium* à domus. T. *Wohnung*, B. *Wooninghe*, à *woonen*, i. habitare. Gr. *οἰκισμός*, οἶκος, ab οἶκος, i. domus. Vi. *House*, & a *Dwelling*.
- (+) 5832 **an Habitatrix**, i. a woman inhabiter. G. *Habitanta*. H. *Mo-radora*. I. *Habitatrice*. L. *Habitatrix*, cis.
- (+) 5833 **Habitual**, grown into an habit or custome. G. H. *Habitual*. * *Habitual*. L. *Habitualis*, le, ab *Habitus*, a habit or custome.
- 5834 **Hables**, à Gal. *Hable*, *Hauve*, i. a haven or port of the Sea where ships doe arrive, when they returne from their voyage. This word is used in the same signification for a haven or port, & Anno 27. H. 6. c. 3.
- 5835 **Hach**, *Hachel*, *Hachet*. Vi. *Hatch*, *Hatchel*, *Hatchet*.
- (+) 5836 **a Hachis**. Vi. a *Gallinaufrey*.
- 5837 **to Hache** or *hew*. T. B. *Hachen*. G. *Hacher*, ab *hache*, i. *asta* vel *securus*. Vi. *to hew*, & *Chop*.
- 5838 **a Hackney horse**. G. *Haquenee*, com. g. *Traquenart*. I. *Acchi-neá*, *Acobenéa*, *Chinéa*. H. *Hacanéa*, *Haca*. B. *Hakeneyss*, dictus à Germ. & Ang. *hacken*, i. *pungere*: they are as it were *hacked* and *hewed* with the spurs of the riders of them. L. *Equus conducticius*, *Equus gradarius*, à *gradiendo*. Vi. a *hired Horse*.
- b a Hackney man**, or he that letteth horse to hire. I. *Veterino*, *Vetivino*. L. *Veterinarius*, quasi *Ve*terinus, à *vetura*. H. *Alquilador* de caual-los, i. *locator equorum*. G. *Louéur* de cheuâux.
- 5839 **a Hackster**. H. *Acuchillador*. Vi. *Smash-buckler*, *Quarreller*.
- (+) 5840 **a Hackebut**. Vi. *Haquebut*.
- 5841 **Had**, the preterimperfect of the verbe *to have*, as *I had*. B. *Ick hadde*. T. *Ich hatte*. G. *I auoy*. I. *Jo haueua*. H. *Yo aua*. L. *Ha-bebam*, &c.
- (+) 5842 **Hades**. Gr. *ᾍδης*, i. *Hell*. Vi. *Hell*.
- 5843 **a Hadocke** or *cod fish*. B. *Schelsch*. T. *Schelsch*. L. *Asellus minor*, à colore cinericeo. G. *Egrefin* sine *Egelfin*. I. *Egrefino*. Vi. *Cod-fish*.
- (+) 5844 **Hæmon**, a young man of Thebes, who so loved Anti-gone, that shee being dead, slew himselfe at her tombe.
- (+) 5845 **a Hæmathite**. Vi. a *Bloudstone*.
- (+) 5846 **a Hæmorrhoides**. Vi. *Piles*.
- (+) 5846-2 **Hædria**. Vi. *Hædria*.
- b Hædrian**. Vi. in *Adria*.
- 5847 **Hærede abducto**, is a Writ that lieth for the Lord, who ha-ving the waifship of his tenant vnder age by right, cannot come by his body, for that he is conveyed away by another, & Old nat. br. fol. 93. Vi. *Hæ-risment de gard*, & *Hærede raptio*, in *q Regist. orig. fol. 163*.
- (+) 5848 **Hæritiche**. Vi. *Hæritiche*.
- 5849 **Hæretico comburendo**, is a Writ that lieth against him that is an *Heretike*, viz. that having bene once convinced of heresie by his Bishop, and having abiured it, afterward falleth into it againe, or into some other, and is thereupon committed to the Secular power, & Fitz. nat. br. fol. 269.
- (+) 5849-2 **Hæsitare**, to flicke, to doubt, to stagger in opinion. G. *He-sitér*. L. *Hæsitare*, frequent. ab *Hæreo*, es, si. Gr. *ἡσίζω*, ab ἡσίζω, i. hæreo. H. *Dudar*. T. *Zweiflen* oder *geschecket sein*.
- 5850 **a Haft** or handle. T. *Haft*. B. *Heft*, *Hecht*, ab *hechten*, i. appre-hendere. *Handthabe*. G. *Empoignûre*. H. *Empuñadura*, *Puño*, quod teneatur in puño. H. 2. *Cabo*, q. *caput*. *Mango*. G. *Mánchez*, m. I. *Má-nico*. L. *Manubrium*, quod manu teneatur. *Capulus*, & *Capulum*, à capi-endo, vel à capite. *Insertorium*, ab *inserto*. Gr. *λαβή*, à λαμβάνω, i. capio. *κόμην*, à κόμην, à tundendo. *ῥάβδον*, à ῥάβδος, i. manus. Vi. *Handle*, *Care*.
- (+) 5851 **a Hag**. Vi. a *Hagge*.
- 5852 **Haga**, is used as a kinde of Latine word for a house. It is so found in an ancient booke sometime belonging to the Abbey of S. Augustines in Canterbury, that King Stephen sent his Writ to the Sheriffe and Iustices of Kent, in this manner: *Stephanus Rex Anglorum Vicecomiti & Iusticiarijs de Kent salutem. Præcipio quid faciatis habere Ecclesie S. Au-gustini & monachis hagam suam quam Gosceoldus eis dedit in morte sua coram legalibus testibus, &c.*
- (+) 5853 **Hagar**, ancilla Sare. Heb. *חַגָּר* *Haghar*, i. peregrina; à *חָגַר*, i. peregrinari, aufugit enim à conspectu domine sue, & Gen. 16. 6. à qua dicti sum *Hagareni*.
- 5854 **Hagbut**. Vi. *Haque*, & *Haquebut*.
- 5855 **a Haggard** hawk or falcon. G. *Hagard*. T. *Hagar falcke*. L. *Immanuetus*: unde & vocatur *agrestis falco*. I. *Rocoréni*, à *rocca*, i. rupes, quia in rupibus nascitur. Robert. Steph. interpretatur *Hagar fal-conem veterem 5. vel 6. annorum*. Et *Nicod. dicit*, *Hagar est falco*, quod non est huius anni, sed plurium, de una mutatione plumarum, & contrarius est amiculo accipitri: & *Falco Hagard est immanis & ferox*, ut inquit idem *q Nicod.*
- 5856 **a Haggase**, contrahi. q. a hogges harlet. L. *Tucetum*, quidam à *δύα*, δύς, i. sus. *Isicium*, à *Sina*, i. sus, à quo & *Sauice*, idem. *Fa-liscus* venter, quia primo inuentus in Faliscis populo *Hetruriae*. *Tomá-culum*, à Gr. *τόμα*, i. frustum, à *τῆμα*, i. seco: est *sarcininis* genus, a kinde of pudding made of chopped porke flesh.
- b Haggase pudding**. G. *Boudin* de porc. H. *Bandúo* o *Bandúxo* de pus-erco, *Relleno*, q. *plenum*. L. *Tucetum*. Reliqua vide in *Pudding*.
- 5857 **a Hagge** or *Hegge*. B. *Hege*. T. *Hægin*, f. *Hege*, m. ab *Hécate* saga quadam, filia *Perfæ*, herbarum veneficiorumq. peritissima. L. *Saga*, à *sagax*. *Pharmacutria*. Gr. *φαρμακῦτρα*, & *εὐφρασύνη*, à *εὐφραίνω*, i. venenum, q. *πέσος* & *χῶρ*, i. ferens mororem, & *Eust. I. Strega*, quia stringit infantes. *Maliarda*, ex *malia*, i. veneficium. H. *Bruxa*, à *Brugis* regione *Macedoniæ*, ubi quamplurime istarum venefi-carum, & *Cob. H. Iorgina*, q. *Suggina*, à *sugendo* sanguine parvulorum. H. 3. L. 2. *Lamia*, q. *Lania*, à *laniandis* infantibus. & *Isid. Alij* à Gr. *λαβή*, i. guttur, à voracitate. Vi. *plura in Witch*, *Sorceresse*, *Enchana*.

* Hamburge

5897 Hamling

- 5897 **H**amling of dogges, is all one with the expeditating of dogges, **Manw.** of the old Saxon Hamme, Ham, i. Heime, domus, habitatio, Ang. at home, quasi Hammehalbing, i. keeping at home, by paring their feet, so as they cannot take any delight in running abroad. Vi. **Expe-** ditate.
- 5898 **a** Hamme, or a little plot of ground growing by the riverside, à B. Ham, Hamme, idem. Aut forte à Gal. Haim, i. Lat. Hamus, a booke, quod in talibus pratis solent Piscatores stare, & pisces hamis & arundinibus suis fallere.
- 5899 **the** Hamme, or part against the knee. B. Hamme, à Gr. ἄμμη, i. nexus, vinculum, aut à ῥαμνός, i. flexura. H. Corua de la pierna, o de la rodilla. T. Brümme, oder beuge der knie. G. Iarrét. I. Póple. L. Póples, quod possit plicetur. Gr. ἰνυός, ἰνυός, ab ἰνύω, i. venio, sup- plico: quia poplite flexo tunc incedimus, q. Eust.
- 5900 **a** Hammer. T. Hammer. B. Haemer. G. Maillet. L. Malleus, q. molleus, quod res duras molliat. Máculus, i. ararij malleus. Mártu- lus, à Marte ferri & Armorum Deo. I. Martello. H. Martillo. G. 2. Marteau. L. 2. Tudes, à tundendo. Gr. σπύγξ, à σπύζω, i. pulso.
- b** a wooden Hammer. Vi. **Maillet.**
- c** a Hammer to knocke at a doore. L. Mánulus ostij, Annulus ostij, aut Marcus ferreus quo pulsantur fores. Gr. πόρτην, πόρταν, à πέμω, i. propendo. G. Cliquet. H. Aldúa, Anillo de la puerta. I. Battaglia. Vi. plura in Ring of a doore in Ring.
- 5901 **a** Hammer, quasi hand-panier, vel ab ἀμψί, i. on both sides, & πέρω, i. to carrie. Vi. **Panier, Basket.**
- 5902 **Hampeffell.** Vi. **Hamlet.**
- 5903 **Hamfoken.** Vi. **Homesoken.**
- (†) 5903-2 **Hampton** vicus Middlesexiae prope quem est Hampton-Court, i. Regia, i. the Kings house, ut Camdeni verbis utar, à Thoma Wolfo Cardinale, ad opes ostentandas, (cūm aliqui pruden- tissimus pre insolentia sui impotens esset) extructa, & ab Henrico VIII. aucta & perfecta. It is called the Honour of Hampton-Court. Vi. in voce **b** Honour.
- 5904 **a** Hanch. Vi. **Haunch.**
- 5905 **Hanchapit.** Vi. **Hankwite.**
- 5906 **a** Hand. T. B. Handt, à vet. Lat. Hendo, i. accipere, cuius com- pleta prehendo, apprehendo, comprehendo, deprehendo, reprehendo. G. Main. I. H. Mano. * L. Manus, à manando, quod ex brachijs manar, alij quod in ea manent digiti. * Gr. χεῖρ, ἀβέχω, i. habeo.
- b** the right Hand. T. B. Rechte handt. G. main droite, main dextre. I. Mano ritta, dritta, o destra. H. Mão derécha, o destra. L. Dextra, Dextera, à Gr. δεξία, à δεξιός, i. capio. Agilior enim hec est, quam sinistra.
- c** the left Hand. T. Die linke handt. B. lincke handt, ex schlinck, i. obliquus. G. main gauche, à gauche, i. tortus, obliquus. I. Mão xanca, Mão manca. H. Mão yzquierda, sinistrea. L. Læua, à Gr. λαύα, idem. G. 2. Senestre. I. 2. L. 2. Sinistra, a fino, quod aues ad læuam apparentes sinant nos agere rem deliberatam, q. Felt. Gr. αὐστήρ, αὐστήρ, à αὐτός, i. claudico.
- d** at Hand. G. a main, q. ad manum. Vi. **By.**
- e** a Hand-maide. Vi. a chamber Maide, sub voce Maide.
- f** the hollownesse of the Hand. Vi. **Palme of the hand.**
- g** the backe of the Hand. G. Metacárpe. I. Metacarpio. L. Metacár- pium. Gr. μεσοκαρπιον. Torus manus. T. Der berg in der handt, B. Hand-bergh, i. manus monticulus.
- h** Handberend. Vi. **Backberend.**
- i** a Hand-breadth. B. Hand-bred. T. Hand-brejt. L. Quatuor digi- torum spatium, Palmus. Vi. **Palme of the hand.**
- k** an Handfull. T. B. Hand-voll. G. Manipule, m. Poignée, f. I. Manipolo. H. Manójo. L. Manipulus, quantum manum impleat. Drá- ma. Gr. δραχμή, δραχμή, spēkē, ex spēkē, vel spēkē, i. manu prehendo. A Handfull is foure inches by the Standard, q. Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 5.
- l** a Hand-gunne. B. Hand-roer, Hand-busse. T. Handt-roh. L. Sclopus manualis. Vi. **Arquebuse.**
- m** Handhabend. Vi. **Backberend.**
- n** a Handie-craft, or manuall occupation, the craft or trade of the hand. T. Hand-werk. B. Handbacht. G. Art mécanique. Vi. **De- chancall.**
- o** a Handie-crafts man. Vi. **Mechanicall, & Artificer.**
- p** at no Hand, i. by no means, in no case, in no wise. G. Nullemēt. I. Nullamente. H. En ninguna manera. L. Nullatenus, Nullo modo, Nullo pacto, Nequaquam, Neutiquam, Minime gentium.
- q** a Hand-kercher, as it were a kerchiefe for the hands. B. Hand-bleed, Hand-doeck. T. Hase-tuch, à hase, i. natus. G. Mouchoir. L. Muccinium, quod eo narium mucum emungimus. I. H. Sudario. L. 2. Sudarium, Sudariolum, quod sudorem eo abstergere soleamus. H. 2. Pa- nezuelo, i. pamiculus, & I. Fazyúlo, Fazyóletto, Faccinolo, Faccióletto, à faccia, i. facies. Gr. πινυόμακρον, & πινυόμακρον πινυόμακρον, à siccan- dis naribus.
- r** a Hand-mill. Vi. sub voce Mill.
- s** a Hand-saw. B. Handt-saeghe. L. Serrula, Serra manufaria, Lu- pus, q. denotans ut lupus. Vi. a Saw.
- 5907 **to** Handle. T. B. Handelen. G. Manier. H. Manejar. I. Maneg- giare, q. manu agere. Vi. cetera in voce to Treat.
- b** a Handle, or care. T. Handt-habe. B. Handle. L. Anfa. Vi. **Care of a pot in Care.**
- c** a Handle, or haft. Vi. **Haft.**
- d** Handfell. Vi. **Hansell.**
- 5908 **Handsome.** B. Hand-saem. Vi. **Decent, Comelte.**
- 5909 **to** Hang. B. Ophanghen. T. Hencken, alij. hangen, passiu. à ὑπὸν chanak, i. strangulare. G. Péadre. I. L. Pendere actiu. Pendere neut. à pennis auium, vel à pondere, q. Scal. Suspendere. H. Colgar. Gr. ἀναρτῶ, ex ἀνα, i. sursum, & ἀρτῶ, i. appendo. I. 2. Appicare, Impicare, ex picca, i. hasta, q. in summitate hástae suspendere.
- b** a Hanger, or short sword. T. Hanger, ab hangen, i. pendere. * G. Bra- quemar, à Gr. βραχίς, & μαχαιρά, i. breuis gladius, Cimitere, q. Semi- terra, i. in forma totius terre diuise in duas partes. L. Ensis falcatus. H. * Cu- chillo de Mercurio. Tali enim ense usus fertur Mercurius in occidendo Argo illo centoculo, & Perseus amputando Medusae capite. Vi. **Semitar.**
- c** the Hangers of a sword. T. Gehenck. G. Pendants d'espée. I. Pen- dente, Pendone. H. Tiros, talabártes. L. Subcingulum. B. Hapiere godel. T. epn beggürtel, a by-girdle.
- d** pot-Hangers, or pot-bookes. Vi. sub voce Pot.
- e** a Hang-man, or executioner. B. Hangh-man. T. Héncker. G. Bourreau. I. Boia, Manigódo, q. manum gulae do. Carnífice. L. Car- nifex, qui carnem (i. cadaver) facit ex viuente, q. Scal. Tórtor, à tor- quendo. Gr. ἄνδρ, quasi publicus minister, à ἄνδρ, i. populus. H. Sayón, ex sayo, i. tunica, quia aufert tunicas. Verdúgo, quasi Perdúgo, à perdendo.
- f** Hangings of an house. Vi. **Capestrie.**
- g** Hang-wit. Vi. **Hankwite.**
- h** Hankwite, alij. Hangwite, à Saxon. Hangen, i. pendere, and wit, whereof reade in Gultwit. q. Rastall in the title, Exposition of words, saith, it is a libertie granted to a man, whereby hee is quit of a felon or theefe hanged without iudgement, or escaped out of custodie.
- 5900 **Hamper.** Vi. in littera C. Clarke of the Hamper.
- (†) 5911 **A. B. T. G. H. L. Hannibal, Annibal, the sonne of** Amilcar, hee was the best Capitaine that euer Carthage had, who making warre with the Romans 16. yeeres, wonne much from them in Spaine and Italie, at last being overcome by Scipio, he poisoned himselfe. Vi. q. Liu. Plut. Polib.
- 5912 **the** Hanse. G. Hånse, f. B. Hanse. T. Die hanse. Socie- tas est aliquot urbium in Germania ad mare sitarum. * Hanse, quasi Anise, ab an, i. ad, & see, i. mare. Dupsich-hanse, Societas Teu- tonica. Caput totius Societatis est Lubeca. * Hanf-steden, socia & for- derate liberae ciuitates. Ita Hansen, Werhanfen, i. in numerum ciui- um aut sociorum recipere. Vi. **Stilliard.**
- 5913 **Hansell, ab hand, & sell, i. vendere.** B. Hansel, Hansicht, Hens- sichte. T. Hand-gab, i. donum manus. G. Estréne. H. Estréna. I. L. Stréna. Vi. New-yeeres Gift, in Gift.
- 5914 **to** Hant. Vi. **to** Haunt.
- 5915 **to** Happe. à G. Happer, i. rapere, à Gr. ἀρπάζω. It signi- fiesh in our Common Law the same thing as to happe the possession of a deed poll, q. Littl. fol. 8.
- 5916 **to** Happen, or chance. B. Tocomen, Geschieden. G. Escheoir, Cheoir, i. cadere. Aduenir. H. Acaescer, Acontescer. I. Auenire, Accidere. L. Aduenire, Accidere, Euenire, Incidere, Contingere, Obtingere, Prouenire, Cadere. Gr. συμβαίνειν, ex συμ, i. con, & μίανω, i. cado.
- b** a Happe, or aduenture. Vi. **Accident, Aduenture, Chance.**
- c** by Happe, or chance, Happle. G. Parauenture. I. Per auentura, Per caso, à caso. H. Por ventura, Por caso. L. Fortè, Fortuito, à Fors- tis, quae dicitur Dea accidentium. B. By ghenaal, By gheluck. Vi. **Peraduenture.**
- 5917 **Happie.** G. Fortuné, Heureux, ab heures, i. horae, ut sit cui bono contingerint horae. H. Bienauenturado, Dichófo. I. Felice, Fortunato. L. Félix, ab ἡλίξ, i. flóridae ac vegetae ætatis homo. Fortunatus, Fau- stus, à fauco. Prósper, Prósperus, ex pro & spes. Gr. εὐδαιμόνιος, cui fauet Deus, ab εὐ, i. benè, & δαίμων, i. genius. εὐτυχία, ab εὐ, i. benè, & τυχή, i. fortuna, à τυγχάνω, i. contingo. Vi. **Blessed, Prosperous.**
- b** Happinesse. Vi. **Felicitie, & Prosperitie.**
- 5918 **Haque, is a hand-gunne of about three quarters of a yard long,** q. Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 6. & A. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. ca. 14. There is also the halfe-haque or demie-haque. Vi. **Haquebut.**
- b** Haquebut, is that peece of Artillerie or gunne, we otherwise doe call an Harquebuse, being both French words, q. Anno 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 14. & Anno 4. & 5. Ph. & Ma. cap. 2.
- 5919 **Harald, Harauld.** Vi. **Harold.**
- 5920 **to** Harale, to tire or toile out, to harrie, to hurrie, to hurmoile, à Gr. Harallér. Vi. **to** Harrie, to Wex, Turmoile.
- 5921 **a** Harbenger, that goeth before and provideth lodging, à Belg. hera- berghen, ex her, i. huc, & bergen, i. celare & seruare. I. Foriere. H. Furriel, Furrier. B. Forier. G. Fourrier, Fourrier. T. Furrier, ex fúrhen, i. deducere, vel à Gr. ἀρπάζω, i. praesidijs munio. H. Apo- sentador. * L. Mansionarius, quod designat unicuique mansionem. * Men- sor, quia metitur & designat singulis hospitium. Precurator, à precurando. Epistathmus. Gr. ἐπιστάτης, ex επί, i. super, & στάτης, i. statio. * q. Bud. vocat Prodromus, & ὑποπόσιον, à ὑπο, i. ante, & πόσιον, i. curro. A Harbinger is an Officer of the Princes Court, that alloteth the No- ble-men, and those of the household, their lodgings in the time of progresse. It signifieth also in q. Kitchen an Inne-keeper, fol. 176.
- 5922 **to** Harbour. G. Herberger. I. Albergare. H. Aluergár, Acoger. T. Herbergen. B. Herberghen, ex her, i. huc, & bergen, i. condere, & fodre. Vi. cetera in voce to Lodge.
- b** a Harbour for ships. H. Muéle. Vi. **Haufen, Port.**
- c** a Harbour. T. Herberge. H. Herberghe. I. Albergó, Alloggiamento. Hostaria. H. Albergó, Aluérgo. L. Hospitium. Gr. ξενον. B. 2. Weert-haps. T. 2. wirtshaus, à wirt, i. hospes, & haus, i. domus. Vi. **Inne, & Lodging.**
- 5923 **to** Harcken. Vi. **to** Hearken.
- 5924 **Hard.** B. Hard, Herd. T. Hert, Hart, à Lat. árduus, vel ab árduus, dñe, quia arida sunt dura. Sic Gr. ἀλνής, à ἀλνός, i. are- facio. G. Dur. I. H. Duro. L. Dúrus, a, um.
- b** Hard, vnease, difficult. Vi. **Difficult.**
- 5925 **Hard, partic. of Heare.** B. Shehoze. T. Gehürt. G. Ouy. I. Váito. H. Oydo. L. Auditus, a, um. Gr. ἀκρόασις.
- 5926 **to** Harden, or obdurate. T. Härten. B. Wérharden. G. Durcir, Endurcir. H. Endurecer. I. Induráre, Indurire. L. Induráre, Obdu- rare. Gr. σκληρύνω.
- 5927 **Hard by.** G. D'ici pres, joignant. Vi. **By.**
- 5928 **Hard of hearing.** Vi. **Deafe.**
- 5929 **Hardnesse of heart.** T. Hart hertzigkeit. B. Hard harticheit. L. Duricórdium, Durities cordis. Gr. σκληροκαρδία, à σκληρός, i. du- rus, & καρδιά, i. cor.
- b** Hard-hearted. T. Hart hertzig. B. Hard hartigh. L. Duricors. Gr. σκληροκαρδός.
- 5930 **Hardie.** G. Hardi, à γάδρα, i. cor. I. Ardito. B. Stout-her- tigh. H. Animófo. L. Fortis, Animósus. Gr. θυμώδης, à θυμός, i. animus.

* Hampton-
court.

* Hand unde.

* Manus,
* xip.

* Sinistra.

* Braquemár.

* Mercurij en-
fis qualis.

* Hannibal.

* Hanse unde.

* Hanf-steden.

* Hansell.

* Happe.

* Mansiona-
rius.

* Mensor.

* Prodromus.

- i, animus. Vi. **Hold**, **Contragious**, **Magnanimous**.
 (+) b **Hardinelle**. G. Hardielle. Vi. **Boldness**.
 5931 a **Hare**. T. Hase, Haasz. B. Haele, ab haest, i. coheritas: vt G. Lièvre. H. Lièvre. L. Lépre, Lépre. L. * Lépus, q. leupes. * Dasypus. Gr. Δασυπες, à δασυς, i. densus, & πες, i. pes, propter densos, hirsutos, & pilosos pedes, λεγος, λεγος, à λε, particula epitativa, & ες, i. auris, q. longas habens aures.
 b a young **Hare**. B. Haecken. T. Hatzkin. Vi. **Leueneret**.
 c **Hare-brained**. Vi. **Hasty**, **Inconsiderate**.
 d **Hares lettuce**. G. Paláiz au lièvre, i. palatum leporis: quod sit esca leporibus. Vi. **Sow-thistle**.
 e a **Hare-lip**, which is a lip clouen, as a Hares lip is. G. Leure fendue. Sic etiam ceteris linguis.
 f a **Hare-pipe** or **snare**, because it is made of cane, or a peece of Elderne like a pipe to catch a hare. Vi. **Snare**.
 5932 a **Hargebuse**. Vi. **Arquebuse**.
 (+) 5933 * **Hariant**, alias **Hauriant**, a terme in Haroldric, when a fish is painted standing vpright. Vi. in voce the **Dolphin** of France.
 5934 a **Harter**, or small Greyhound to catch Hares. Vi. **Greyhound**.
 (+) 5935 * **Hariolation**, i. divination, Southsaying. Vbi vide.
 5936 * **Hariot**. Vi. **Hariot**.
 5937 to **Harken**. Vi. to **Hearken**.
 5938 a **Harlot**, first tooke the name of Harlotha, the concubine to William the Conquerour, q. Camd. Gr. πωλῆτις, inde L. Péllex. Vi. **Whore**.
 5939 to **Harme** or **hurt**, forte ab ἀρῆμας, i. lædor, ab ἀρῆ, i. damnum, noxa. Vi. to **Hurt**, & to **Damnis**.
 b **Harme**. Vi. **Hurt**, **Loss**, **Damnage**.
 c **Harmelesse**. G. Sans domage. I. Senza danno. H. Sin daño. L. Indemnis, q. Sine damno, i. sine damno. Gr. ἀρῆμας, ex ἀρῆ, i. apto, congruo. Vi. **Melodie**.
 (+) b **Harmonious**, musical, melodious, sweetly sounding. G. Harmonieux. I. H. Harmonioso. L. Harmonicus, a, um. Gr. ἀρμονικός.
 5941 **Harnesse**. G. Harnois. I. Arnese. H. Arnés. B. Harnas. T. Harnisch, ab antiquo harnascha, i. lorica ferrea. G. z. Armures. I. & L. Armatura, ab arma, armorum, q. Var. ab armis, i. humeris à quibus illa dependet, q. Fest. Gr. ὄπλα, quasi ὄπλα, ab ὄπλῳ, i. augeo, adiuvo.
 b **Harnesse for the breast**. Vi. **Breast-plate**, & **Brigandine**.
 c **Harnesse**, or geeres for horses, as Collers, Traces, &c. G. Harnachement. I. Pferde oder Rosszeug.
 5942 * **Haro**, **Harol**. Vi. **Hue** and **Crie**.
 5943 * a **Harold**. T. Heroldt. B. Her-aut, Her-out. I. Herald, Araldo. H. Heróldo. G. Heráult, q. herus altus. Hic Officiarius erat magne autoritatis inter Romanos. Ant * Heroldt, q. hier holdt, ab hier & Sax holden, i. siflere: siflere enim ne longius euagaret bellum, unde & L. Caduceatōres appellantur à cadúceo quem manu gestabant. Cadúceus erat virga Mercurij quæ ille ad dissidias tollendas utebatur, à cadendo dicta, quod contentiones & bella cadere faciat. L. z. Fecialis, à faciēdo, quod belli pacisque faciendæ penes eos ius erat, q. Fest. Var. Inter nuntius vel pacis vel belli ferendi. Gr. ἐπλωστής, ab ἐπλῶν, i. pax, & στήξω, i. iudico, à στήν, i. ius, iustitia, q. pacis cantator & index. L. z. Pater Patrus, à patrando, i. finiēdo. G. z. Roy d'armes. L. z. Re d'arme. H. z. Rey de armas, q. princeps & decisor insignium principum & Nobilium. (+) **Harolds** be the Iudges and Examiners of Gentlemens armes, they marshall all the solemnities at the coronations of Princes, manage combats, and such like. There is also one and the same use of them with vs, and with the French Nation. See q. Lupan. cap. Heraldii. With vs three being the chiefs, are called Kings at armes. And of them * Garter is the principall, instituted and created by Henry the fifth, q. Stow. Annals, pag. 584. * whose Office is to attend the Knights of the Garter at their solemnities, and to marshall the solemnities of the Funerals of all the greater Nobilitie, as of Princes, Dukes, Marquises, Earles, Vicounts, and Barons. And in q. Plowden, casu Reniger & Fogassa, is found, that Edward the fourth granted the Office of the King of Herolds to one Garter, cum feudis & proficiis ab antiquo, &c. f. 12. b. The next is * Clarentius, ordained by Edward the fourth: for he attaining the Dukedome of Clarence by the death of George his brother, whom he put to death for aspiring to the Crowne, made the Herald, which properly belonged to the Duke of Clarence, a King at armes, and called him Clarentius. * His Office is, to marshall and dispose the Funerals of all the lesser Nobilitie, as Knights and Esquires, thorow the Realme of the South side of Trent. The third is * Norroy, or Northroy, à Gal. Nort, i. the North, & Roy, i. a King: whose Office is the same on the North side of Trent, that Clarentius hath on this side, as may well appear by his name. Beside these, there be * six others, properly called Herolds according to their originall, as they were created to attend Dukes, &c. in marshall executions: viz. Yorke, Lancaster, Somerset, Richmond, Chester, Windfour. Lastly there be * foure others called Marshalls or Pursuivants at armes, reckoned after a sort in the number of Herolds, and doe commonly succeed in the place of the Herolds, as they die, or be preferred: and those be * Blew Mantle, Rouge-crosse, Rouge-diagon, and Percullis.
 5944 a **Harpe**. B. Harpe, Herpe. T. Harffe. G. Harpe. H. I. Harpa, ab antiq. Lat. Harpa, vel ab ἁρπη, i. falx, ob curuaturæ similitudinem. G. z. Lire. I. H. Lira. L. Lyra. Gr. λύρα. L. z. Cithara. Gr. κίθαρη.
 b a **Harper**. B. Harpener. T. Ein harffenist, lépyer. L. * Lyricen, q. lyra canens. Lyricus. Gr. λυρικὸς, λυραδὴς, ex λύρα, i. lyra, & ἀδω, i. cano. Cytharædus. Gr. z. κίθαρηδός, à κίθαρη, & ἀδω, i. cantilena. L. z. Citharista. I. Harpistore, Lirista. H. Harpadór, Tañedór de harpa. G. Harpéur, Joueur de harpe.
 c a **Harpsichord**. G. Harpéchorde, f. Vi. **Dulcimer**.
 5945 a **Harpie**, or **Harpye**, a kinde of ravenous bird. G. Harpie. I. H. Harpia. L. Harpyia, arum, monstrum volatile, vultu virgineo, manibus vinctis. Gr. ἀρπυία, ab ἀρπάζειν, i. à rapiendo: homines auaros, & crudeles, & vltorios, eisdemq. Harpyias dicimus. * Harpyæ tres sunt, Aello, Ocypete, Celæno, q. Virg. Aello. Gr. Ἀέλλω, ab ἄελλω, i. procella, turbo, quod permittit æquet ἄελλας, i. ventos rapidissimos, q. Hesiod.

Ocypete, Gr. Ὀκυπέτη, ab ὀκύτης, ἵππος, i. velocitas, ob celeritatem. Celæno. Gr. Κελαινός, i. ater, niger: vt κελαινὸν αἶμα, i. ater cruor, blacke goare blond.

(+) 5945-2 A. G. H. L. (+) * **Harpocrates**. Gr. ἁρποκράτης, Deus silentij, apud Egyptios enim pingebant puerum & nudum digitum in ore habentem, unde q. Ouid. qui premit vocem, digitoq. silentia suadet.

5946 a **Harquebuse**. Vi. **Arquebuse**.

b a **Harquebustier**. Vi. **Arquebustier**.

5947 to **Harrie**, turmoile or vex, à Gal. Har, i. torqso, tormentum, ab haraf-
 sér, i. torquere, to toile out, to turmoile. Vi. to **Har**.

(+) 5948 a **Harrier**. Vi. a **Greyhound**.

5949 a **Harrow**, q. terram aratam occat. G. Harce, Hérse, ab Ericium, a Harrow.

i. machina quadam bellica in usum portæ defensue, instar cratis implexa, q. Salust. Cesar Ericum nuncupat. I. Arpino, Arpicone, ab ἀρπάζω, i. rapio. B. T. Egge. I. L. Occa, ab occedendo, i. frangendo glebas: vel ab occedendo & oculendo fruges satas. L. z. Péctien, Dentale, à dentibus. Gr. βωλοκόπημα, ex βῶλον, i. gleba, & κόπω, i. scindo, frango, Vi. **Dragee**.

5950 **Harsh**, q. asper, acer, acris. Vi. **Sower**, **Tart**.

5951 a bogges **Harlet**. Vi. **Haggasse**.

5952 the **Hart**. Vi. the **Heart**.

5953 a **Hart** or **Stagge**. B. Hert, & Hirt. T. Hirsch, Hietz, ab hertz, i.

cor: latum enim habet cor, & diutissime viuit. Vel à ἡρτ, i. cur-
 rere. G. Cerf. I. Ceruo. H. Cieruo. L. * Cérurus, quasi κεργός, i. cor-
 nutus, quod κεργάζω, i. cornua gerat, q. Fest. * Elaphus. Gr. ἐλαφός,
 ab ἐλεῖν, vel ἐλᾶν τὸς ὄφεις, i. tollendo vel agitando serpentes: immita
 enim antipathia. Ceruo dormienti insidiantur serpentes. Hos ille è lá-
 tebris anhelitu extrahit, laniat, vorat, q. Gesn. (+) * Diana vere dicitur
 Elophonos. Gr. ἐλοφόνος, ab ἐλῶς, Hianulus, ceruus, & φόνος, cæ-
 des, quia venationis Dea. (+) a **Hart**, is a Stagge of fine yeeres old
 compleat, q. Manw. & Budæus de philologia, lib. 2. And if the King or
 Queene doe hunt him, and he escape away alive, then afterward he is called
 * a Hart royall. And if the beast, by the Kings or Queenes hunting, be
 chased out of the Forest, and so escape, proclamation is commonly made
 in the places there about, that in regard of the pastime that the beast hath
 shewed to the King or Queene, none shall hurt him, or hinder him from re-
 turning to the Forest: and then he be * a Hart royall proclaimed, q. Idem,
 eodem.

(+) b (+) white **Hart**, silver, and the Forest of white Hart. Vi. in
 White.

5954 **Harts-case**, quoniam flores huius herbe auferunt tristitias & ango-
 res, quando decoctio eorum in vino bibitur, quandoque comeduntur in ci-
 bis vel conseruis. Vi. **Hanties**.

b **Hart-griefe**, **Hart-sore**, **Hartlesse**, **Hart-strings**. Vi. sub voce **Heart**.

b to **Harten**. Vi. to **Hearten**.

(+) 5955 * **Hartford-shire**. L. Hertfordiæ Comitatus, so called of
 the towne, Hertfordia, i. Hartford, i. ceruorum vadum, alijs rubrum va-
 dum, q. Camd.

5956 a **Harth**. Vi. **Hearth**.

5957 **Hartichocke**. Vi. **Artichocke**.

5958 **Harts-moort**, **Hart-mint**. G. Herbe de cœur. Vi. **Birth-moort**.

5959 **Harts-root**, radix huius herbe confortat cor suum odore suo, q. Ger.
 H. Alecrim, ab alegria, i. læticia. G. Libanôte. I. Libanotide. L. Liba-
 notis. Gr. λιβανός, λιβανός, i. thus.

5960 **Haruest**. B. Herst, contract. ex Erf-wogst, ab erf, i. hereditas, &
 wogst, Augusti mensis, vel q. Arui vestis. T. Herbst. * H. Segada, Se-
 gazon, à Lat. secare, Mies, Miesse. G. Moislön. L. * Mellis, a metēdo,
 i. reaping. I. Raccolta, à recolligendo. Gr. θεωρίς, à θεῖν, i. me-
 to, à θεῖν, i. aestas.

b a **Haruest-man**. G. Moissonneur. I. Metitore. H. Segador. B. een
 Haper. L. Messor. T. Eyn schnitter, i. scissor. Gr. θεῖς. Vi. to
 Heape.

5961 **Hazard**. Vi. **Hazard**.

5962 a **Hassel nut**. B. Hasel not. T. Hasel nusz. Vi. **Filberd**.

b a **Hassel-nut-tree**. B. Hasel-boom. T. Haselnusz baum. G. Noi-
 fillér, Nonfillér, Auelaignier. I. Auellano, Nociolo. H. Auellano. L.
 Corylus. Gr. κέρυλον.

c **Hassel-wort**, Fole-foot, or Asarabacca. Vi. **Colts-foot**.

5963 a bogges **Hallet**. Vi. **Haggase**.

5964 a **Halse** or **classe**. Vi. a **Buckle**.

5965 to **Haste**, or **hasten**. G. Hastér, Se hastér. à ἡσταν nachats, idem
 ablato I. I. Affretarsi, ex frétta, i. festinatio. H. Apresturar, dar priessa.
 H. z. Accelerar. I. L. Accelerare, i. addere celeritatem. Festinare, Prope-
 rare. Gr. δύνω, à δύω, i. impetu feror.

b **Haste**, or **speed**. G. Haste, f. Hastuete. L. Festinatio, Celeritas, Pro-
 perantia, Acceleratio. Gr. αἰσχύ. I. Frétta, priessia. H. Priessa.

(+) 5966 * **Hastings** in Suffex, one of the Cinque ports, so called of
 one Hastings a Dane, q. Camd.

5967 a **Hat**. Vi. **Hatte**.

5968 to **Hatch** egges, à Germ. Hacken, i. confcindere, vt aues & gallinæ
 cum excludunt oua, vestris suis confcindunt & rumpunt putamina. G. Ef-
 clorre. I. Escludere. L. Excludere oua. H. Sacar pollos. Gr. ἐκτίσσω,
 ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & τίτω, i. pario.

5969 a **Hatch** of a doore. B. Heck, G. Auant-pórtre. I. Antipórtia. H.
 Antipuerta. L. Anticum, ab antè, & οἶκος, i. domus. Gr. ἀντιπύλη,
 & ἀντιπύλη, ex ἀντ, i. antè, & πύλη, i. ianua.

5970 to **Hatch** flax, à Gal. Hacher, i. asciare, to hache into small peeces. G.
 Serancér, ex serán, i. pecten. T. Hechlen, Remmen. B. Hammen,
 H. Carmenar. I. L. Carminare, à cernere. L. z. Pectinare. L. z. Pecti-
 nare, à pecten. Vi. to **Card** wooll or flax.

b a **Hatchell**, the iron comb wherewith the flax is dressed. T. Hechel. L.
 Pecten. Gr. ζείρον, à ζείν, i. cernere, carminare. G. Serán, à sar-
 riendo, i. harrowing. Vi. cetera in a **Card** for wooll.

5971 the **Hatches** of a ship, so called, because they fall to like an hatch of a
 doore. B. Duerloep vant'shipp. H. Quartéles, Tilla. G. Tillac, q.
 Tignac, forte à tignis. T. Getassel au schiffen. I. Taulato di naue.
 L. Fóri, orum, quod per eos nautæ ferantur, vel quasi fores, vel foris,
 Catastroma. Gr. καταστροφά, ex κτ, i. super, & στροφή, à σπείω, i.
 sterno.

5972 a **Hatchet**. G. Hachette, dim. ab hache, i. securis. H. Hachucla.
 L. Asciola.

- L. Ascicola, ab ascendendo. Vi. *Axe*, & little *Axe*.
 5973 *to Hate*. B. *Hæten*. T. *Haffen*. G. *Hair*. I. *Odiare*. H. *Odiar*,
 Aborecer. L. *Odific*, ab odium. Gr. *μῶς*, à *μῶς*, i. odium.
 b *Hatefull*. Vi. *Odious*.
 (†) c *Hating*. Vi. *Abhorring*, *Loathing*, (†) *be that hateth his brother*, is a man-slayer, q. i. *loh. 3. 15. & 2. 9. 11.*
 d *Hatred*. B. *Hact*. T. *Hatz*, ab *ἀτρεῖν*, *ἀτρεῖν*, i. nocere. G. *Haine*, f.
 I. H. *Odio*. L. *Odium*, forte ab *ὀδῶν*, i. videre. Gr. *ὀδῶν*, à *ὀδῶν*
maas, i. reprobare, spernere.
 e *prince Hatred*. Vi. *Grudge*, *Rancour*, *Enuie*, *Malice*.
 5974 a *Hatte*. T. *Hut*. B. *Hoed*, ab *hoeden*, i. tegere. G. *Chapeau*. I.
Capello, ex capto, i. caput. H. *Sombréro*, à *sombra*, i. *umbra*. L. *Ga-*
lérus, à *similitudine galeæ*. Pileus. Gr. *μῶς*. Vi. *Wommet*.
 b a *Hatter*. B. *Hoed-maecher*. T. *Hut-macher*, *Hütter*. G. *Cha-*
pelier. I. *Capellaro*. H. *Sombréro*. L. *Pileo*, *Pilopaus*. Gr. *μῶς*,
 à *μῶς*, i. pileus, & *μῶς*, i. facio. Vi. *plura in Capper*.
 c a *Hatte-band*. T. *Hutbandt*. B. *Hoet-band*. G. *Cordon de chapeau*.
 I. *Cordone di capello*. H. *Toquilla*, *Cordon de sombrero*. L. *Redimi-*
culum pilei, à *redimio*, i. vincio, circundo. Spira. Gr. *σπῆρα*, à *σπῆρα*,
 i. contraho.
 (†) 5975 A. G. *Haubergion*. Vi. *Hauverk*.
 b *Hauverk*, à G. *Haubert*, i. lorica, a coat of mail: *whereupon*
be that holdeth land in France by finding a coat or shirt of mail, and to
be readie with it when he shall be called, is said to have * *Hauberticum feu-*
dum, q. Anno 13. Ed. 1. Stat. 3. cap. 6.
 5976 *to Hauve*. T. *Haben*. B. *Hebben*. G. *Auoir*. H. *Auer*. I. *Hauere*.
 L. *Habere*. Gr. *ἔχω*, ab *ἔχω*, *achaz*, idem. H. 2. *Tener*.
 b *to Hauve*. T. *Hich habe*. B. *Hick hebbe*. G. *Pay*. H. *Yo he*. I. *to ho*.
 L. *Ego habeo*. Gr. *ἔχω*.
 5977 a *Hauen*. B. *Hauen*. T. *Hafen*. G. *Hauve*, *Hable*, ab *ἡρῆν*, *hoph*,
 i. *portus maris*. Vi. *Port*.
 5978 *Hauer*, or *Oat-grasse*. B. *Hauer*. T. *Haber*. G. *Aueron* ou *Auene-*
ron, ex *auena*, quoniam est *auena* similis, q. *Dodon*, *whereof our English*
word * *Querie*, or an officer in the *Querie*, that is, *servant of oats*, and o-
ther provender for the Kings horses. Vi. *D. Peters corne*, or *Data*
grasse.
 5979 *Hauer de pois*. Vi. *Weights*.
 (†) 5980 *Haulah*, a country where is much gold, q. Gen. 2. 11.
 so called of *Haulah*, brother to *Ophir*, q. Gen. 10. 29. Vi. *D-*
phir.
 5981 a *Hauke*, ex S. *Hauic*. B. *Hauik*. T. *Habich*, *Habch*, *Hapich*, ab
hap, i. *arripere*, to snatch vp hastily, q. *Becan*. L. * *Accipiter*, ab acci-
piendo, i. *rapiendo*, q. *Isid.* H. *Halcón*. I. *Falcon*. L. * *Falco*, à *falca-*
ris unguibus & rostro. Hierax. Gr. *ἰεῖς*, ab *ἰεῖς*, quasi *sacrum & ve-*
nerandum *Ægyptijs*, q. *Plut.* vel ab *ἰεῖς*, i. *celeritate volatus*.
 G. * *Espreuier*, *Esperuier*. T. *Sperber*. I. *Sparuier*, à *σπῆρα*, i.
lacro, *vellico*, q. *Scal*.
 b *to Hauke*. B. *Hogeler*. G. *Volér*, *Chaffér* aux oiseaux. H. *Caçar*
 o *bolár* aues. I. *Cacciár* *uccelli*, *Vcellare*. L. *Aucupári*, i. *auis capere*.
 Gr. *ἀρνῆσαι*, ab *ἀρνῆσαι*, i. *auis*, & *ἄρῶν*, i. *venor*.
 c *Hauke-wæd*. B. *Hauikscruyd*. T. *Habich kraut*, i. *herba accipitri-*
na: quoniam accipitres scalendo eam, succoq. oculos tingendo, obscurita-
tem, cum *scifere*, *discutunt*, q. *Plin.* G. *Cichorée jaulne*. I. *Hieracio*,
 H. *Hieracio*. L. *Hieracium*. Gr. *ἰεῖς*, ab *ἰεῖς*, i. *accipiter*.
 5982 *Haulme*, or *straw to thatch with*. Vi. *Haulme*, *Stubble*.
 5983 a *Haunch*. G. *Hanche*, f. I. H. *Anca*, ab *ἀγκυλῶς*, i. *incūrus*.
 I. 2. *Cócia*. L. *Cóxa*, *Coxendix*, à *κῶξ*, *schok*, unde & *Ichium*. Gr.
ἰσχῶρ, & *ἰσχῶς*, i. *fortitudo*. Vi. *Hippe*.
 5984 *Haukse*. Vi. *Hanse*.
 5985 *to Hauut*. G. *Hanter*, frequent. ab *Ital.* *andare*, i. *ire*, *vadere*. Vi. *to*
frequent.
 5986 *Hauocke*. G. *Rauage*, ex *rage*, i. *rabies*. Vi. *Spotle*.
 b *to Hauocke*. G. *Rauager*. Vi. *to Spotle*.
 (†) 5987 *Hauriant*. Vi. *Hariant*.
 (†) 5988 *Hauselins*, an old word for breeches, à *Gal.* *Chauscelins*, idem.
 5989 *Hauthorne*. Vi. *Hawthorne*.
 5990 *Hantie*. G. *Hautain*, *Haultain*. I. *Altiero*. H. *Altuo*. L. *Elatus*,
 ab *efflor*. Gr. *ἐμψύχω*, ex *ἐμψύχω*, i. *super*, & *ἀεγχεῖν*, i. *tollor*. *ἐμψύ-*
χω, ex *ἐμψύχω*, i. *super*, & *ἐμψύχω*, i. *animus*. T. *Hoch-müttig*. B. *Hog-*
moedigh, ab *hoch*, i. *altus*, & *mut*, i. *animus*. Vi. *Houd*, & *Ar-*
rogant.
 b *Hautinelle*. Vi. *Huide*.
 5991 *Haward*, alias *Hayward*, aut à *Gal.* *Haye*, i. *sepes*, a hedge, &
Garde, i. *custodia*: vel à B. *Haeg-bewaren*, idem, as it were a keeper
 of the hedges. It signifieth with us, one that keepeth the common heard
 of the towne: and yet one part of his Office is to looke that they neither
 breake nor crosse the hedges of inclosed grounds: He is a *sworne Officer* in
 the *Lords Court*: and the forme of his oath you may see in q. *Kitchin*, fol.
 46. but the names in diuers languages. Vi. *Com-Heard*, & *Heard-man*,
 sub voce *Heard*.
 5992 *Hawke*. Vi. *Hauke*.
 5993 *Hawkes*, be certaine deceitfull fellows, that goe from place to
 place, buying and selling brasse, pewter, and other merchandise, that
 ought to be uttered in open market. The appellation seemeth to grow from
 their uncertaine wandering, like those that with *Haukes* seeke their game,
 where they can finde it. You finde the word q. Anno 25. H. 3. cap. 6. &
 Anno 33. eiusdem, cap. 4.
 5994 *Haw-thorne*. B. *Haeg-dozen*, i. *spina sepis*. G. *Aubespín*, *Aulbe-*
spín. I. L. *Alba spina*, quia eius flores sunt albilimi. Gr. *ἀλγυδα*, *ἀλ-*
γυδα, ex *ἀλγυδα*, i. *spina*, & *ἀλγυδα*, *alba*.
 5995 *the Hawe in the eie*. I. *Pterigio*. L. *Pterygium*. Gr. *πτερυγιον*. T.
Tugentell.
 5996 *Hawke*. Vi. *Hauke*.
 5997 *the Hawinch*. Vi. *the Haunch* or *hippe*.
 5998 *Hawnte*. Vi. *Hanse*.
 5999 *Hawnt*. Vi. *Haut*.
 6000 *Hawtie*. Vi. *Hautie*.
 6001 *Haye*. Vi. *Hate*.
 6002 *Haye-boote*, of *Haye*, i. *sepes*, a hedge, & *boote*, i. *compen-*
satio, *amends*. Vi. *Wote*, an old word. The former is French, and the

second is Saxon. And although it doe fall out sometime, that our words be so
 compounded, yet is it seldome. Wherefore it may be from two Saxon words:
Haeg-boote, of *Haeg*, i. a hedge, and *boote*, i. *amends*, *remedie*. It is
 used in our Common Law for a permission to take thornes, and freeth to make
 or repaire hedges.

- 6003 *Haye-mow*, or *hay-stacke*. Vi. *Hate-mow*.
 6004 *Hayed to catch Deere or Conies in*. Vi. *Hate to catch Deere or Conies*.
 6005 *Hayer*. Vi. *Haiser*.
 6006 *Hayle*. Vi. *Haille*.
 6007 *Hapnous*. Vi. *Hainous*.
 6008 *Hayze*. Vi. *Hatre*.
 6009 *Hayward*. Vi. *Haward*.
 6010 *Hazard*. G. *Hafard*, *Hazard*. B. *Hafard*. I. *Azaro*, sig-
 nificat monadem seu caniculam in ludo & iactu tesserarum, vulgo *hasar-*
dam, *asarium*, the hazard or Ace of dice, as it were to put our selues to the
 hazard at dice. Et ut alea pro forte sumitur, sic & metaphorice vocabulo
 hoc plerumque utimur de re incerta & variè cadente. Vi. *plura in Axe*
 at dice.
 b *to Hazard*, or *venture*. B. *Hafardem*. G. *Hazardér*. L. *Periclitári*,
 i. *periculosum iter agere*. Vi. *to Adventure*.
 6011 *He*, or *hee*. Sax. *he*. B. *hy*, ab *ἦν* *hu*, i. *ille*. G. *Il*, *Luy*. I.
Egli, *Lui*. H. *El*, *Aquel*, à *Lat.* *ille*, vel *h* *el* *elch*, i. *illi*, *ille*, *isti*, *iste*.
 L. *Ipse*, *Iste*, *Is*, ex *h* *zch*, idem. Gr. *ἐκεῖνος*, ex *ἐκεῖ*, i. *illic*, *ibi*, & *ἐς*,
 i. *qui*, q. *qui ibi est*. T. *Gr.* *Amant enim* *to R.* *superiores Germani*,
 Vel quasi *diefer*, *constat* ex *dis* *is* *er*, i. *hic est ille*.
 6012 a *Heach*. Vi. *Hatchell*.
 6013 a *Head*. Sax. *Houet*, quasi *ὑπερ*, i. *supremum*. B. *Hofd*. * a *Head*,
 T. *Haupt*, ab *ἡν* *hau*, i. *video*. *Hofd*. S. *Cop*. B. 2. *Hop*, à *h* *h* *gaph*,
 i. *summitas*. G. *Chéf*, à *Gr.* *κεφαλή*, idem. I. *Cápo*. H. *Cabéça*. L. *Cá-*
put, quod ibi initium capiant sensus & nervi, q. *Var.* aut à *κεφαλή*, idem,
 à *κεφαλή*, à *cauitate*. G. 2. *Téste*. I. 2. *Tésta*, ex *Lat.* *testa*, an
 earthen pot, ob similitudinem cranij cum testa figurari.
 b the fore part of the Head. G. *Le deuant de la teste*. H. *La parte de*
lante de la cabéça, *Pestorejo*, q. *puesto adelante las orejas*, i. *positum*
ante aures. I. *Sincipite*. L. *Sinciput*, q. *Semiciput*. Gr. *ἡμισφαίλιον*,
 q. *Semicaput*. L. 2. *Bréhma*. Gr. 2. *ῥέχμα*, *ῥέχμα*, à *ῥέχμα*,
 i. *maefacio*, ob similitudinem cranij cum testa figurari.
 c the hinder part of the Head. L. *Occiput*, q. *ὀπίκευ*, i. *oppositum capiti*.
Occipitium. Gr. *ὀπίον*, *ὀπίον* *ὀπίον*, quod fibrosum sit. Vi. *plura*
in Hape.
 d the crowne of the Head. I. *Vértice*. L. *Vértex*, à *vertendo*: in *sum-*
mitate enim capitis pili ita coeunt, formam ut verticis in aquis representent.
 G. *le sommet de la teste*. H. *Coronilla* ou *Remolino de la cabéça*. Gr.
κορωνίλιον, à *κορωνίλιον*, i. *medius*, & *κεφαλή*, i. *caput*.
 e the temples of the Head. Vi. *Temples*.
 f the Head-ache. Vi. *sub Ache*, *head-Ache*.
 g a little Head. B. *hofdeken*. T. *Hauptlein*, *Köpflein*. L. *Capitu-*
lum, *Capitellum*. Gr. *κεφαλή*, *κεφαλή*. H. *Cabéçuela*. I. *Capolino*,
Testicula. G. *Testelère*, *Petite teste*.
 h an arrow-Head. Vi. *Arrow*.
 i the swimming of the Head, or *Scotomie*. Vi. *Scotomie*.
 k *Headborow*, à Sax. *heofod*, i. *caput*, & *borhe*, i. *pignus*. It
 signifieth him that is chiefe of the Francke-pledge, and him that had the
 principall government of them within his owne pledge. He was called also
Borrowhead, *Burholder*, *Thirdborow*, *Thirdborow*, *Tithing-man*,
Chiefe-pledge, or *Borrowelder*, according to the diuersitie of speech in di-
 uers places. It now signifieth *Constable*, or *Tithing-man*. Vi. *Consta-*
ble, *Thirdborow*.
 l Head-strong. G. *Cabochard*. H. *Cabecido*. L. *Péruicax*. T. *Hart-*
nächicht, ab *Hart*, i. *durus*, & *nacke*, i. *cernix*. Vi. *Forward*, *Ob-*
stinate, *Stubborne*.
 m *Headle*. Vi. *Ball*.
 n *Headlong*. B. *Hofdelinck*. G. *Precipiteux*. I. H. *Precipitós*. L.
Præceps, quia capite premisso ruit, ex *pra* & *caput*. H. 2. *Cabéça abaxo*.
 Gr. *κατάκρημα*, ex *κατά*, i. *deorsum*, & *κρημα*, i. *præcipitium*, à
κρημα, i. *suspendo*.
 o an Head-peace. H. *Capacité*. Vi. *Helmet*.
 (†) p a Headman. Vi. a *Beheader*, or *hangman*.
 q the Head-stall of a bridle. B. *Hof-bredel*. L. *Aurea*, ab *auris*. I.
Testiera, ex *testa*, i. *caput*. H. *Cabéçada*, de *cabéça*, i. *caput*. G. *Chan-*
fréin, ex *chamo* & *freno*. Gr. *παρῶν*, ex *παρῶν*, i. *iuxta*, & *ἄντρον*,
 i. *auris*.
 6015 *to Heale*, or *cure*. B. T. *Heilen*, ab *heil*, i. *salus*. G. *Medecinér*,
Sanér. I. *Medicare*, *Sanára*. H. *Medicinár*, *Amelizinár*, *Sanár*. L.
Sanare, à *sanus*. G. 2. *Guerir*, *Guarir*. I. 2. *Guarir*. H. 2. *Guarecer*,
 à L. 2. *Curare*, q. *Nicod.* ex *cura*, q. *Scal.* *Medicári*, *Medéri*, ex
medicus, i. *curo*. Alij à *medijs* quibus utimur ad valetudinem, à *modo*,
 quem *Isidor.* appellat *valetudinis matrem*. Vi. *to Cure*.
 6016 *Healfang*, is compounded of two Saxon words, *Heals*, i. *col-*
lum, the necke, and *Fang*, i. *capere*. Vi. *Hypozie*.
 (†) 6017 *Healgemote*. Vi. *Halmote*.
 6018 *Health*. T. B. *heil*, à *Gr.* *ἥλη*, i. *sanus*, integer: vel à *h* *h*
chail, i. *robur*, *vires*. H. *Sanidad*. G. *Santé*. I. *Sanità*. L. *Sanitas*, à
sanus. H. 2. *Salud*. I. 2. *Salute*. L. 2. *Salus*, à *sal* & *salus*, i. *saluus*:
verius à *h* *h* *schalo*, i. *saluus*, *felix*, q. *Becm.* *Valetudo*, ex *valco*,
 i. *sanus*, *potens sum*. Vi. *to Heale*.
 b *Healthfull*, *healthie*, or that giueth or hath health. T. *Heilsam*. B.
Heilsam. Vi. *wholesome*, *whole*, *Sound*.
 6019 a *Heape*. B. *Hoop*. Sax. *Hoope*. T. *Hauft*, ab *auff*, i. *super*, à *Gr.*
ὑπέρ, i. *summus*. G. *Tas*, *Amás*, à *Lat.* *massa*, a *lumpe*. *Moncéau*.
 H. *Montón*. I. *Monte*, à *Lat.* *Mons*. *Másia*, *Múchio*, ab *Hisp.* *múchio*,
 i. *multum*, *cúmulo*. L. *Cúmulus*, quasi *cúmulus*, vel à *κῶμα*, i. *luctus*.
 Vi. *to Accumulate*.
 b *to Heape together*. B. *Tegader hoopen*. T. *Zusammen häufen*
 i. *una cumulare*. Vi. *to Accumulate*.
 6020 an *Hearbe*. G. *Hérbe*. H. *Yérua*. I. L. *Herba*, ab *aruis*, quia
crescit in aruis, q. *Isid.* Gr. *βόταν*, à *βώ*, i. *pasco*, *πῶς*, à *πῶς*, i. *ve-*
scor, q. *Erym*.
 b *Hearbe benet*. Vi. *Herbe*.
 c *pot-Hearbe*. Vi. *Hot*.
 d *Hearbe*

d *Hearte Gerard. Vi. Herbe.*

c *Hearte grace, i. herba gratia, ob multas & insignes eius facultates. Vi. Rue.*

(t) f *Hearte lue. Vi. ground Pine in P.*

g *Hearte trinitie, i. herba trinitatis, quod eius flores trinos habeant colores. Vi. Pandæ.*

h *holy Hearte. Vi. Herbe.*

i *an Hearte ball. I. Herbale. G. Herbiel, Herbaire. H. Herbário. L. Herbarium. * Gr. Botánikon, ex botán, i. herba. T. Kraut-buch. B. Krut-boeck, i. krut, i. herba, & boeck, i. liber.*

k *an Hearte balist, or herbist. G. Herbiſte, Herboriste. I. Herbário, Herbário, Herbolário, Herbolário, H. Herbolário. B. Herbariste. L. Herbarius, quod herbarum notitiam habeat. Gr. βοταρολόγος, ex βοτάνη, i. herba, & λόγος, i. loquor.*

Herde unde.

6011 * *a Heard of cattle. T. Herde. Sax. Heerde. B. Herd, ab Heb. עד, i. grex. G. Troupeau, ex troupe, i. turba. Harde, ut supra. H. Kebaño, Hato, Manada, de manar, i. manare. Ganado, de ganar, i. lucrari: prout enim inde longe vberimus. I. Grégge, Gréggia, Armento. * L. Armentum, id genus pecoris, quod ad armorum opus est idoneum, veluti boues, equi, camelus, &c. q. Felt. rectius q. Varr. q. aramentum, quia maxime comparantur boues ad arandum. Congregatio vero minorum animalium, ut ovium, caprarum, porcorum, &c. dicitur * Grex, a Gr. γέγρας, i. multitudo, vel ἀγίς, ab ἄγαν, i. congregare. Gr. ἀγέλη, ab ἀγών, i. duco, q. Ety. ποιμν, i. pastor, & proprie dicitur de grege.*

Armentum unde.

Grex unde.

b *a Heardman. T. Hürt. B. Herd-man, Herder. G. Garder de bestes. H. Ganadero. I. Armentario. L. Armentarius, Pecorarius, Pecuarius. Gr. ἀγροποιός, ex ἀγρός, i. armentum, & ποίος, i. princeps, custos.*

c *a cow-Heard. Vi. sub voce Cow.*

d *a neat Heard, or keeper of oxen. T. Ochsen-hürt. B. Ofse-weyder. Gr. βοσκότης, a βός, i. bos, & τέω, i. nutrio. βούλος. L. Bubulcus, Boblequa, i. boues sequens. I. Bonaro. H. Boyero. G. Bouvier. Vi. Cow-Heard, Heardman, Pastour.*

e *a Swine-Heard, or hogge-Heard. T. Säw-hürt. B. Marken dyuer. G. Porchier. I. Porcario. H. Porquerizo, Porquero. L. Porculator, Porcarius, quia pascit porcos. Subulcus, a subus. Gr. χοίρετος, a χοίρ, i. porcus, & τέω, i. pascio.*

f *a sheepe-Heard. B. Schapherder. Vi. sub voce Sheepe.*

6022 *Heard, partic. of heare. Vi. Hard partic. &c.*

6023 *a Heare. Vi. a Haire.*

6024 *to Heare. T. Hören. B. Hören, ab oír, i. auris. G. Ouir. H. Oír, Oyr. I. Vire. L. Audire, ab audis, i. a voce: vel ab aure, vel ab haurio. Ex verbis enim auditu hauritur quasi mens, animus, & intentio loquentis. Gr. ἀκούω, ab ἀκούς, i. auris. (t) All ought to heare and obey Gods voice, q. Iosh. 8. 35. i. Sam. 12. 14.*

b *Hearing. T. Höring, das gehör. G. Ouyr. L. Auditus. I. Vito, Vdita. H. Oydo, Oído. Gr. ἀκοή.*

c *to Hearken, freq. ab heare. B. Hören, Luyſſeren, unde Ang. to listen. T. Hören, ab hören, i. audire. G. Oreiller, Escouter. H. Escuchar. I. Ascoltare. L. Auscultare, ab aures, quas aures & aures dicebant veteres, q. Scal. Gr. ἀκροάσας, ab ἀκούς, i. audio, q. Ety.*

6025 *a Hearon. Vi. a Heron.*

b *Hearons bill. Vi. Pinke-needle, & Storkes-bill.*

6026 * *a Hearse, a Gr. ἀγός, i. a lifting vp: for the hearse is a monument or emptic tombe erected or set up at the moneths or yeeres end, for the honorable memorie of the dead. T. Eyn ehyen grab, i. honorarius tumulus. * L. Cenotaphium. Gr. Κενοτάφιον, i. vacuum sepulcrum, a κενός, i. vanus, vacuum, & τάφος, i. sepulcrum, a τέφρα, i. sepelio. Vi. Monument, & Tombe.*

6027 * *the Heart. Sax. Heorte. B. Hert. T. Hertz, q. hart, i. durum. Est enim dura, dense, & solida materie, pre ceteris partibus: vel ab arte-rijs, quæ a corde originem habent: vel a Gr. καρδιά, idem, elidendo κ. fit ἀρδία, q. Helu. I. Còre, Cuore. H. Corazón. G. Cœur, Coeur. L. Cor. Gr. καρδιά, a καρπ, & contracte καρ, a καρσεν, i. a fissura & diuisione ipsius. Alij a καρπός, propter carnositatem, a καρπός, propter robur, vel a καρπ kereb, i. medium.*

b *Heart-griefe, Heart-ſore, Heart-woe. B. Hert-pijne, Hert-seer, Hert-weer, Hert-wee. T. Hertz-pijne, Hertz-weh. G. Coeur-dueil. I. Cordoglio. H. Cordójo. L. Cordolium, * Cardialgia. Gr. καρδιαγία, a καρδιά, i. cor, & ἀλγος, i. dolor.*

c *Heartleſſe. B. Herten-loſe. T. Unge-hertz. G. Coeur failli. I. Cuor fallito. H. Descorazonado. L. Excors, i. exutus corde, exanimis. Vi. Coward, Fearefull.*

d *of a great Heart. T. Hertzhaftig. Vi. Hardie, Courageous, Bold, Magnanimous.*

e *a little Heart, a ſweet Heart. B. Herteken, Liefken. T. Hertzen-chen, Liebchen. G. Courét, Mon petit cœur. I. Cuoricino. H. Coracino. L. Corculum. Gr. καρδισόν. Anímulus, θυμολόν, dim. a θυμός, i. animus. θυμολόν, dim. a θυμός, i. anima, vita. Vi. a ſweet-Heart in L.*

f *the Heart-ſtrings, or the ſilme of the heart. H. Télas del corazón. T. Hertz-fell, i. cordis vellus aut pellis. G. Precordiaux, Hypochondres. I. Precordij, Hypochondrij. L. Pracordia, a præ, i. before, & cor, the heart, q. Iſid. Hypochondria. Gr. ὑποχόνδρια, ex ὑπό, i. sub, & χόνδρος, i. cartilago: ut sub cartilagine situm suum habeant, q. Cell. tanquam ibi mentis sit sedes. Vi. plura in Mordisse.*

g *to Hearten. B. Herten. Vi. to Encourage, to Animate.*

h *by Heart, as to learn by heart. B. Van bytten, i. ab extra. L. Memoriter. G. Par memoire, Par cœur. I. A mente. H. De córo. Vi. to Conne.*

i *Heartily. B. Hertelyk, T. Hertzlich. G. De bon cœur. I. Di buon cuore. H. De buen corazón. L. Ex animo, Intimè, ab intus. Gr. ἐκωτάρ, ab ἐκω, i. intus.*

k *Hearts-eaſe. Vi. Harts-eaſe.*

l *Hearts-wozt. Vi. Harts-wozt.*

6028 *a Hearth. Sax. Heapth. B. T. Herdt, ex Lat. ardere, vel ab erdt, i. terra. G. Fouyer. I. Focáio, Focoláio, Focolare, q. focus laaris. H. Fogón, Hogar. * L. Fócus, Focarium, a fouendo, q. fouens locus.*

6029 *a Heatchell. Vi. Hatchell.*

6030 *Heat. B. Hítte. T. Hítz, a Gr. ἄσος, ab ἄσθ, i. vro. ἄσος, ἄσος, a ἄσθ, i. calefacio. G. Chaléur, f. I. Caldèzza, Calidita, Calore. H. Calór. L. Calór, Caliditas, a καλός, i. comburo, seu a καλός, i. vultant. Aétus, ab ἄσθ, i. ignis, aétus, q. vultus, ab vrendo. Vi. Hoat.*

b *to Heat. B. Hítten. T. Hétzen. H. Calentar. I. Scaldare, Calefare. G. Chauffer, Eschauffer. L. Calefacere, i. facere calere. Gr. θέρω, θέρω, θέρω. Vi. Ety. in Heat.*

6031 *Heath, a kinde of broome whereof bristles be made. T. Heed. B. Heyde, ab ἄσθ, i. ardeo: nascitur enim in aridis locis. G. Bruyère, Brière. H. Brégo. I. Erica. L. Erix, Erica, seu Erice. Gr. ἐρεϊνή, & ἐρεϊνή, ab ἐρεϊνή, i. frango, ob virtutem in vesica calculis comminendis & expellendis, q. Marthiol. Brya sylvestris.*

b *a Heath, so called because the heath (a kinde of broome whereof bristles be made) groweth therein. G. Bruyere, f. Champ des bruyères. I. Campo de erice. H. Campo de brégo. B. Heyde. T. Heyd, * unde Ang. Hyde of Land. L. Ericetum, Campus latus, vastus, incultus, & ericæ plenus.*

6032 *Heathen, or pagan. B. Heyden. T. Heyd, ab heyd, i. locus agrestis, sicut Paganus, a Pagis. Vi. Pagan.*

6033 *to Heave, or lift up. B. Heffen. T. Heben, ab ὕψω, i. tollo. G. Leuer, Hauffer, ab haut, i. altus. L. Leuare, Alzare. H. Eleuar, Alzar. L. Alleuare, ex ad & leuare, a leuis. Extollo, ab ex & tollo, ab Heb. הָלַל talah, i. sustulit, in altum tulit. Gr. αἶψα, αἶψα. Vi. to Lift up.*

6033 * *Heauen, ab heave, i. euehere, eleuare, quia euehitur & eleuatur super omnia. Sax. Hevon. B. Hemel. T. Himmel, ab Heb. חַמַּיִם hamajim, i. aquæ, & הַיִּם el, i. Deus, q. Dei aquæ. Heb. שְׁמַיִם schamajim, ex שָׁמַיִם scham, i. ibi, & מַיִם majim, i. aquæ, & habet dualis numeri formam, propter duplices aquas positas supra & infra firmamentum. Cælum enim creatum est ex aquis, q. Gen. 1. v. 6. Aut ab heymel, i. locus absconditus, sedes Dei, ab heymelen, i. abscondere, aut quod inferiora omnia celat tegatque. G. Ciel. H. I. Cielo. * L. Cælum, nonnullis, quia cælum stellis: alijs, quia celat inferiora: rectius tamen a νοῦς, i. caelum. Gr. οὐρανός, ab οὐρός, i. finis, terminus: derivat Aristoteles, ut sit limes & terminus superiorum ab inferioris. Alij ab οὐρανός, i. video, quod sit visui perueniunt: vel a Syr. אֲרָא oran, i. lucidum, ab Heb. אֲרָא, i. splenduit.*

b *the Imperiall, or highest Heauen. Vi. Emppyrial.*

c *Heauenly. Vi. Celestiall.*

6033 *Heauie, or sad. Vi. Sad, Penſiue.*

6034 *Heauie, or waightie, of heauie, because heauie things must be heaued up. G. Oneréux, Pesant. H. Pesado. I. Oneroso, Pesante. L. Ponderosus, a pondus. Gráuis, a Gr. βαρύς, a βαρύν, i. onus, pondus, q. Ety.*

6035 *Heauineſſe, or ſadneſſe. Vi. Sadneſſe, Penſiueſſe.*

6036 *Heauineſſe in waight. G. Pois, Pesanteur. I. H. Pésó. L. Gráuitas, Pondus, Grauedo. Gr. βαρύνω.*

6037 *Heben wood. Vi. Ebene.*

(t) 6038 *Heber. Vi. Eber, unde Ebrewes.*

(t) 6039 * *to Hebetate, or make dull, alſo to make blunt. G. Hebetér, * to Hebetate. Reboucher. I. Stupide, Rinzare. H. Embetar. L. Hebetare, ab Heber, i. dull. Gr. ἀμβλύνω, ἀμβλύνω. T. Stumpf machén. B. Plomp machén.*

(t) 6040 *Hebrai, Ebrai unde. Vi. in voce an Ebrew, ad Hebraeos scripsit Paulus.*

(t) b *A. G. Hebraisme, the speech of the Ebrewes. I. H. Ebraismo. L. Hebraismus. Gr. ἑβραϊσμός.*

6040-2 *an Ebrew. Vi. an Ebrew.*

(t) 6041 *Hecate Iouis, & Latonæ filia, Apollinis soror. Eam dicunt in Cælo Lunam, in nemoribus Dianam, apud inferos Proserpinam; ideoque tria ipsi ora assignebant. Vi. Diana. Alia fuit Hecate filia Persæ herbarum veneficionumque peritissima, q. Ouid. Adeo impia ut patrem suum veneno corrumpit.*

6042 * *an Hecatomb, or sacrifice of an hundred beaſt. G. I. H. L. Hecatomb. Gr. ἑκατόμβη, a ἑκατὶ, i. centum: est enim sacrificium centum bouum seu pecorum.*

(t) 6043 ** Hecatompolis. Gr. ἑκατόπολις, Græcæ insula ita dicta a centum in ea ciuitatibus, a Gr. ἑκατόν, i. centum, & πόλις, i. ciuitas.*

(t) 6044 ** Hecatompulos. Gr. ἑκατόπυλος, i. Thebes, ita dicta a centum in eadem portis, ab ἑκατόν, i. centum, & πύλη, i. porta.*

6045 ** Hecke, is the name of an engine to take fiſh in the riuer of Owſe by Yorke, mentioned q. Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 18. forte a T. Hecken, i. pungeré, aut heck, hecken, i. dumus, a bramble or thornes.*

6046 *Hectiche feuer, i. habituall, ab ἔξω, i. habitus. Vi. Ague.*

(t) 6047 ** Hector, Priami filius, Trojanorum omnium fortissimus, ab Achille interfecit, unde ἥτορ ἔχειν, i. tenendo & defendendo.*

6048 *a Hedge. T. Hag. G. Haye, f. B. Haeghe, quasi egge, seu heck, ab ἔξω, i. septum, vallum. H. Soto, Seto. I. Siepe, Siepa. L. Séptum, Sepimentum, a sépio. Sepes, Seps, a ὀδὸς, i. circumdare, vallare. Gr. περὶ γῆρας, & περὶ γῆρας, a περὶ γῆρας, i. sépio, munio.*

b *to Hedge. T. Werhagen. B. Wuyner, a tyn, i. sepimentum. G. Hayér. H. Cercar, de seto. I. Siepare, Insipare. L. Sepire. Gr. περιβάλλω, a περι, i. circum, & βάλλω, i. iacio.*

c *a Hedge-apple. B. haeg-appel. Vi. Crab, or Arbut.*

d *a Hedge-hogge, or an Erchin, so called because he hath the shape of an hogge and liueth in hedges. I. Porco spinoso. G. Porc espin, quia cutis eius longis & duris spinis munita. I. z. Riccio. G. z. Herisson. H. Erizo, a Lat. Ericus, Herinacius, & Herix, ab ἑρῖς, i. pilus, & ἄκνη, i. cuspis. Acanthion, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina. Gr. ἀκανθόχοιρος, ab ἀκανθα, i. spina, & χοίρ, i. porcus.*

(t) 6049 * *a Hedge-sparrow, or rather a Wrenne. L. Troglodytes passer. Vi. Ety. in Troglodytes. T. Dornkönig, i. regulus in spinis. B. Dummeling, i. as bigge as a thumbe. Vi. a Wrenne.*

(t) 6050 ** Hedut, Gallia populi, nunc Burgundiones dicti.*

6051 *Hee. Vi. Hee.*

6052 *Heede. B. Hoed. T. Hut, ab hoeden, hüten, i. tueri, custodire. Vi. Marinelle, Forſezing, Wronidence.*

b *to take Heede. Sax. Hutén. T. Sich hüten. B. Hoeden, a Gr. αἰδέσθαι, i. videre. Vi. Beware.*

c *Heedie*

(†) d Herbe lue. Vi. ground-Pine in p.

e Herbe Trinitie. Vi. Hearbe.

f Herbe benet. G. Benoite. T. Benedicte. B. Benedict. L. Benedicta, ob egregias eius & benedictas virtutes. H. Clauonada. I. Garofanata. L. Garyophyllata, quod eius radices garyophyllorum spicem odorem, q. Matthiol.

6108 Herbenger. Vi. Harbinger.

6109 Here. Sax. Hepe. Vi. Heere.

b Hereafter. Vi. Henceforth.

(†) 6110 Herede abducto. Vi. Harede abducto.

6111 Hereditarie. i. coming by inheritance, or belonging to inheritance.

G. Hereditaire. I. H. Hereditario. L. Hereditarius. Vi. Heire.

b * Hereditaments, (Hereditamenta,) seeme to signifie all such things, as a man may haue to himselfe and his heires by way of inheritance, or not being otherwise bequeathed, doe naturally and of course descend to him which is our next heire of blood, and fall not within the compass of an executor or administrator, as chatels doe. Vi. Heire, & Heire the Law terme.

6112 an Heremitage. G. Hermitage. H. Ermita. B. Hermitage. I. Hermitage, Eremitorio, ab Eremus. Gr. ἐρεμῖς, i. solitudo. Vi. wilderness.

b an Heremite. B. Hermit. T. Ermit. H. Eremitano. I. Heremita. G. Hermita, Ermita. L. Eremita. Gr. ἐρεμίτης, ab ἐρεμῖς, i. solitudo. Eremita, i. colens eremum. Vi. Anchorite.

6113 Heresie. G. Heresie. I. Heresia. H. Heresia. L. Heresis. Gr. αἵρεσις. Vi. Etym. in Heretike.

b an Heretike. G. Heretique. H. Herège. I. Heretico. L. Hereticus. Gr. αἵρεσις, vt & αἵρεσις apud scriptores; est dogma orthodoxe fidei non consonum, ab αἵρεσις, i. capio, prehendo, teneo, q. tenens dogmata minus orthodoxe fidei consona.

(†) c Heretico comburendo. Vi. Haretico comburendo.

6114 a Hering. T. Haring. B. Haring. G. Harenc. I. Aringa. H. Harénque, ab antiquo Lat. Harénga vel Haréngus, idem. H. 2. Aléche. L. * Hælec & Hælex. Gr. ἁλῆξ, ab ἅλς, i. mare.

6115 Heriot, alias Hariot, Heriotum, is the Saxon Heaygeat, from Hepe, i. exercitus. A Heriot, in our Saxon time signified a tribute given to the Lord, for his better preparation toward warre, q. Lamb. The name is still retained, but the use altered. For whereas by Mr. Lamberds opinion, it did signifie so much as, Reliefe, doth now with vs; now it is taken for the best chattel that a tenant hath at the houre of his death, due unto the Lord by custome, be it horse, oxe, or any such like. q. M. Kitchen. distinguishing betwene Heriot seruice and Heriot custome.

6116 an Heritage, or inheritance. G. Heritage, hoirie. H. Heredad. I. Heritanga, Heritaggio, Heredita. L. Hereditas, ab heres, Vi. Heire. Patrimonium, i. bona a patre relicta. Gr. κληρονομία, à κληρος, pro forte, unde Clergie. Vi. Clergie. Vi. Heire, & vi. Inheritance.

6117 to Herken. Vi. to hearken.

6118 * an Hermaphrodite, one both man and woman. G. Hermaphrodite. I. H. Hermaphrodito. L. Hermaphroditus. Gr. ἑρμαφρόδιτος, ab ἑρμῆς, i. Mercurius, & ἀφροδίτη, i. Venus. Nam ex mare & femina quasi constituitur hominum tertia species. G. 2. Androgynie. I. H. Androgino. L. Androginus. Gr. ἀνδρόγυνος, ex ἀνδρ, i. vir, & γυνή, i. femina. Isti dicunt talem illi adnumerandum sexui qui praeuallet, Androgyni populi sunt Africae utriusque sexus in eadem persona seu corpore.

(†) 6118-2 * Hermes Trismegistus, Aegyptius Philosophus, is post Mosen fuit, q. Suid. Item Hermes dictus est Mercurius Deorum interpres, à Gr. ἕρμης, i. dicere, nuntiare. * Gr. ἑρμῆς τριμέγιστος, i. ter maximus, à τρίς, i. ter, & μέγιστος, i. maximus, à μέγας, i. magnus.

6119 Hermitage, Hermite. Vi. Hermitage, Heremite.

(†) 6120 * Hermocrates Phocensis clauis sophistica facultate, q. Philost.

(†) 6121 * Hernious or burst belied. G. Hernieux. I. Rotto. H. Porrofo. L. Herniosus, ab Hernia. Vi. Burstiness.

(†) 6122 * A. G. H. L. Heroes, noble spirits that doe things for excellencie above mans condition, Semidei, halfe Gods, dict. ἀνὴρ τῶν ἑσπερίων, i. ab amore virtutis.

b Heroicall. G. Heroique. T. Heroisch. B. Heroisch, I. H. Heroicus. L. Heroicus. Gr. ἥρωϊκος, ab ἥρως, i. Heros.

(†) c Heroick. Vi. Heroicall.

(†) 6123 * a Heroine, a Princess, a Dutchesse, a noble Gentlewoman of excellent vertues. G. Heroine. I. H. L. Heroina, n. L. 2. Herois, dis. Gr. ἥρως.

6124 Herold. Vi. Harold.

6125 * an Heron. G. Heron, Hairon. I. Airone, quod inter aues omnes in aërem altius feratur. G. 2. Arza. H. Garza. L. * Ardea, q. Ardea, quod alit volat, vel ab ardendo, quia firmus eius exurit quod contingit. * Gr. ἐρπιδίον, ὅτι τὸ ἐρπιδίον, i. quod sanguinem exudet in coitu.

(†) 6126 * Herostatus, vir sceleratus, qui templi Dianæ Ephesiae incendium, ut inde sibi famam acquireret, struxit.

(†) 6127 a Herring. Vi. a Herring.

(†) 6128 to Hesitate. Vi. to hesitate.

(†) 6129 * Hesperia maior, i. Italia, ita dict. ab Hespero Atlantis fratre, qui ab Atlante ex Hispania pulsus, in Italia regnum recepit fuit, q. Grandezas de España fo. 27. b. col. 2. lin. 24. * Hesperia minor seu vltima, i. Hispania, ita dicta ab occidentali stella Hespero, q. vltima regio ad occidentem, q. Scru. ab Hespero Atlantis fratre dicuntur * Hesperides, i. filie Hesperie, dictæ Agle, Arethusa, Hesperethusa: illas fingunt * Poetae possidere hortum cum pomis aureis à dracone custoditum apud Insulas Hesperides maris Atlantici ab istis filiabus inprimis ita sic denominatas, * fictio poetica de aureis pomis intellige magnam gazam, quam ista filie aufugientes illic asportarunt: Custodiam autem draconis refert q. Solin. & Plin. ad flexuosum maris meatum, qui procul spectantibus Draconis effigiem exhibet.

(†) b * Hesperides. Vi. in Hesperia,

(†) c * Hesperus. Vi. in Hesperia,

(†) 6130 Helts, i. commands or decrees.

6131 an Heteroclite, or declined otherwise than the common Nomines be. G. Heteroclite. H. Heróclito. L. Heterocliton. Gr. ἑτερόκλητος, ἑτερόκλητος, ab ἑτερος, i. alter, alius, & κλίσις, i. declinatio.

6132 Hetherward. Vi. Hether.

(†) 6133 * Hetruria, sine Atruscia, regio est Italix, vulgò Toscana, i. Tuscanie, dict. ab Hetrusco principe, q. Il.

(†) 6134 * Henah the wife of Adam. Vi. Cue.

(†) 6135 Henie. Vi. Heanie.

6136 to Hem or hacke. T. B. Hauwen, Haken. G. Hacher. I. Asciare. L. Asciare, Dolebrare, i. Ascia cadere. Vi. Hatcher, & to Hack.

(†) 6137 Hem or colour. Vi. Colour.

(†) 6138 Hexagone, that hath six corners. G. Hexagone. I. H. Hexagono. L. Hexagonus, a. um. Gr. ἑξάγωνος, ab ἑξ, i. sex, & γωνία, i. angulus. T. Sechs-eck. B. Sex hocchich.

6139 an Hexameter verse, consisting of six feet. H. G. Hexametre. I. Hexametro. Gr. ἑξαμέτρος, ab ἑξ, i. sex, & μέτρος, i. mensura.

(†) 6140 * Hexapede, a measure of six foot, a fathom. G. I. H. Hexapede. L. Hexapeda. Gr. ἑξαπῆς, ab ἑξ, i. sex, & πῆς, i. pes.

(†) 6141 * Hexaptots, i. Nomines declined with six cases. G. H. Hexaptotes. I. Effaptote. L. Hexaptota. Gr. ἑξαπτότα, ab ἑξ, i. sex, & πτόσις, i. casus.

(†) 6142 * Hexastick, six verses together. G. Hexastique. I. H. Hexastico. L. Hexastichum. Gr. ἑξαστής, ab ἑξ, i. sex, & στήξ, i. versus, ordo. Item Hordeum cuius sex ordines habent, q. Colum.

6143 Hey. Vi. Haie.

(†) 6144 Heydelberg. Vi. in Hide of land.

6145 Heyfer. Vi. Hapfer.

6146 Heyght. Vi. Hight.

6147 Heynous. Vi. Hainous.

6148 Heyre. Vi. Heire.

(†) 6149 Hides. Vi. Hyades.

(†) 6150 Hibernia. Vi. Ireland.

(†) 6151 Hibride. Vi. in voce Mongrell.

6152 an Hichel to kembe flax or hempe. T. Hechel. B. Hechel. Vi. reliqua in Combe, & in Hatchel.

6153 the Hicket, hickot. B. Hick. G. Hoquet. H. Hipo, fistula a sono quem singulientes edimus. I. Singolio, Singiolozza. L. Singultus, a singultio. Gr. λυγέ, & λυγρός, dict. a sono.

6154 an Hicway or wrymecke. Vi. Wryneck.

6155 Hidage (Hidagium) is an extraordinarie taxe, to be paid for every hide of Land. q. Bract. lib. 2. cap. 6. writeth thus of it: Sunt etiam quedam communes praestaciones, que seruitutem dicuntur, nec de consuetudine veniunt, nisi cum necessitas interuenierit, vel cum Rex venerit: sicut sunt Hidagia, Coragia, & Caruagia: & alia plura de necessitate & ex consensu communi totius Regni introducta, & qua ad Dominum feudi non pertinent, &c. Of this reade the new Expounder of Law-termes, who saith, That Hidage is to be quit, if the King shall take all the Land by Hides, and yet also granteth it to be the taxe it selfe, saying that it was wont to be an usual kinde of taxing, as well for provision of armour, as payments of money: and that chiefly in King Etheldreds daies (a King in this Countrey before the Conquest) who in the yere of Christ 1006. when as the Danes landed at Sandwich in Kent, taxed all his Land by Hides, thus, That every 310. Hides of land should finde one ship furnished, and every eight Hides should finde one lacke of maile, and one Saller, for the defence of the Realme. Vi. Hide of land.

b Hide of land, Hida terra, Hilda terra. Saxonicè, Hidelander, is a certaine measure or quantitie of land, by some mens opinion, that may be plowed with one plough in a yeere, q. Termes of Law. By other men, it is an hundred acres. By Beda (who calleth it Familiam) it is as much as will maintaine a family. q. Crompton saith, that it consisteth of an hundred acres, and eight Hides containe a Knights fee. This Hide of land may come of the Dutch word, * Heyd, signifying a wide field, also Heath and Broome, as it were a field overgrown with Heath and sweet broome, whereof peradventure * Heydelberg in Germanie might take denomination, as a berg or hill, where much of that sweet Broome or Heath groweth. Of this reade more in q. Mr. Lamberds Explic. of Saxon words, Verbo Hida terra. Vi. Carue, & a Heath.

c Hide and gaine, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 71. q. Coke lib. 4. Tirringhams Case signifieth Arable land. Vi. Gattage.

6156 to Hide. B. Hoeden. H. Escondér, Celár, Occultar. I. Ascondere, Nascondere, Celare, Occultare. L. Abscondere, i. Absrahendo condere. Celare, Occultare freq. ex occultare, ex ob & culo verbo inusitato, à κλυσις, i. inuoluo. G. Muller, à κλυσις, i. claudo. G. 2. Cachér.

b a Hide, Because it hideth and couereth the bodie. B. Hup, ab hōt, a Hidevnde.

c Hidebound, i. when the skin doth cleave to the sides of a beast. L. Coriaca. L. Coriaca, a corium.

6157 Hidel. H. 7. cap. 6. a place of protection, as a Sanctuarie, quasi a Hiding place. Vi. Abiture & Sanctuarie.

6158 Hideous, ugly. G. Hideux, ab αἰδέσθαι, vel δειδύσθαι, i. timeo. Gr. δειδός, à δέος, i. timor. Vi. Fearefull, Terrible.

6159 to Hie, or make speed. B. Hyghen, est anhelare. T. Hyen, q. Hup an, Vi. to Haste, & to Speed.

6160 a Hiens. Vi. Hyena.

6161 * an Hierarchie, a sacred Principalltie, a holy government. G. Hierarchie. I. H. L. Hierarchia. Gr. ἱεραρχία, ab ἱερός, i. sacer, & ἀρχία, Principatus.

6162 Hierling. Vi. Hirling.

6163 Hierloome. Vi. Heirloom.

6164 Hieroglyphikes, are mysticall and enigmaticall letters used amongst the Egyptians, which was to them instead of writing. For as q. Orus Apollo Nilius saith, when they would signifie Mariage, they painted two Crows: and when they would intimate the world, they deciphered it by a Serpent devouring his owne taile. Gr. ἱερογλυφικά, ab ἱερός, i. sacer, & γλυφικά, i. sculpo, scribo. G. Hieroglyphiques. I. H. T. B. L. Hieroglyphica, de quibus Tacitus inquit, primi, per figuras animalium Aegyptij sensus mentis figebant.

(†) 6165 Hieronymus. Vi. Jerome.

(†) 6166 Hierosolyma. Vi. Jerusalem.

6167 Hierse. Vi. Hearse.

- b a barrow hogge. Vi. sub voce Barrow.
 c a hedge-hogge. Vi. sub vocabulo hedge.
 d hogge-beard. Vi. Swine-beard, sub voce beard.
 6232 hogges-head of wine. G. Cuue, Tine ou Tinette. H. Cuba, Tinajo. I. Cúpa, Tinaccio. L. Cúpa, Dolium, Cadus. Gr. $\chi\epsilon\delta\delta\omega\varsigma$, $\chi\epsilon\delta\delta\omega\varsigma$, à Syriac. Cadd, idem, q. Canin. Tina.
 b hoggeshead, is a measure of wine or oile, containing the fourth part of a Tunne, that is, 63. gallons, q. An. r. R. 3. cap. 13.
 (†) 6233 a hogge-lowse. Vi. sub voce lowse.
 6234 hogghenbine, is be that commeth guest-wise to a house, and lieth there the third night. After which time hee is accounted of his family, in whose he lieth: and if he offend the Kings peace, his host must be answerable for him, q. Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 10. In the Lawes of King Edward set forth by M. Lamberd, he is called Agenhine, where you may reade more of this matter.
 (†) 6235 a hogsteere, i. a wilde Boare of three yeeres old.
 6236 hogstie, q. Hoggeslay or tie. Vi. a Stie.
 6237 hoi, a word used in driving hogges, à Gr. $\kappa\omicron\iota$, vnde $\kappa\omicron\iota\zeta\epsilon\upsilon$ apud Aristoph. est grumire instar porci.
 6238 to hoise. H. Higâr. G. Hausier, ab hault, i. altus. I. Alzère. Vi. cetera in to Heaue.
 6239 hoistings. Vi. Hustings.
 6240 a Holander. Vi. Hollander. Holand, Vi. Holland.
 (†) 6241 Holborne in Lond. alias Oldborne, so called of bornes and springs breaking out about Oldborne barres, and running to Turmill brooke, and Oldborne bridge, q. Stow Suruey of London, pag. 17.
 6242 to hold. Sax. Holden. B. Houden. T. Halten, ex $\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\eta\iota$, i. trahere. G. Tenir. H. Tenér. I. L. Tenère, à $\tau\epsilon\lambda\omega$, i. seruo. Gr. $\epsilon\chi\omega$.
 b to hold in. B. Inhouden. T. Inhalten. G. Contenir. H. Conrenér. I. Continère, à Lat. Continère, Cohibère, à con, & habere. Gr. $\epsilon\chi\omega$, $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\chi\omega$, comp. ab $\epsilon\chi\omega$. Vi. to Refraine, & Reftraine.
 c to hold backe. Vi. to Reftraine.
 d to hold up. Vi. Sustaine, & Hozpe.
 e to hold ones peace, or keepe silence. G. Se taire. I. Silère, Silentiare, Tacere. L. Silère, Tacere. H. Callâr, à $\kappa\alpha\lambda\alpha$, i. cohibere, claudere. B. Still-lein, Swyghen. T. Schweigen; vnde Ang. to swigge.
 f a hold, a place which men hold for their defence. Vi. Bulwarke, Castle, & Fort.
 g a hold-fast, a pinch-peny. B. een vast-houdende. T. Eyn festhal-tend. Vi. Hgird.
 6243 a hole. B. Ein hol, à $\kappa\omicron\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. cauus. T. Ein loch, à $\lambda\omicron\chi\epsilon\varsigma$, i. insidit & larebris. G. Trôu, à $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, i. attero. Pertuis. I. Pertugio, ex Lat. Pertûsus, a, um. Búco, quod sit quasi bucca quædam. H. Horádo, ab horâr, i. forare. Agujéro. I. Forame. L. Foramen, à forando. Gr. $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, & $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\mu\alpha$, à $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, i. attero.
 b a hole, or lurking place. Vi. Den, Caue.
 c the arme-hole. Vi. Arme-pit.
 (†) d a button hole. Vi. Button.
 (†) e an oilet hole. Vi. Dilet.
 f the touch-hole of a peece. T. Zundloch, à zunden, i. accendere, & loch, i. foramen. I. Focône. H. Fogón, à fuego, i. ignis.
 6244 holie. Sax. Halig, à Pm. Hal, i. Deus, q. Can. B. Heiligh. T. Heilig, vel ab heil, i. salus, vel ab $\alpha\iota\omicron\varsigma$, i. sanctus, q. Cruf. Sâlig, à Sagis, vel Salibus Armeniorum Sacerdotibus, q. Berof. Hinc Boiorum Francorumque leges antiquissimæ, quas Salicas vocant, q. Laz. G. Sâcre, Sainct. I. H. Sacro, Santo. L. Sâcer, ab $\iota\epsilon\epsilon\varsigma$, idem. Gr. $\alpha\gamma\iota\omicron\varsigma$, ab a priu. & $\gamma\iota\iota$, i. terra; quod rebus humanis & terrenis exemptum sit. Vi. Hallow.
 b to make holie. Vi. to Hallow, to Sanctifie, to Consecrate.
 c Holiday. B. Hrylich-dagh. H. Dia sancto, Fiêsta. G. Jour de feste. I. Festa, Feria. L. Fêstum, Festus, vel Festa dies, in quo solennia seu publica festa, sacrificia, celebrantur. Vi. feast. * Feriæ plur. ab epulis ferendis & victimis feriendis, q. Fest. Gr. $\epsilon\omicron\pi\alpha\sigma\tau\omicron\varsigma$, $\epsilon\omicron\pi\eta$.
 (†) d Holie-thursday. Vi. in Thursday, sub voce Day.
 e Holidome. Vi. Haldome.
 f Holie writ, T. Heilige schrifft. G. Agiographie. L. * Hagiographum, Gr. $\alpha\gamma\iota\omicron\gamma\alpha\phi\eta$, ab $\alpha\gamma\iota\omicron\varsigma$, i. sanctus, & $\gamma\alpha\phi\eta$, i. scriptura.
 g Holie water. Vi. sub voce Water.
 h Holie rose. Vi. Cistus.
 i Holie hocke, i. malua sacra. Vi. Hock, & Winter-rose.
 (†) k Holie thistle. Vi. Blessed thistle, in Blessed.
 l Court Holie-water. G. Eau beniste de cour. Ita dicuntur splendide pollicitationes, que tamen suo carent effectu.
 6245 A. T. Holla. G. I. Holla. Heb. חולל hoi. Gr. α . Vi. Ha.
 6246 Holland the Prouince. G. Holânde. I. H. Holanda, Olanda. L. Holandia, (†) q. Hoylandia, ab Hoy, i. senum cuius maximus in ea Prouincia est prouentus. L. z. Batavia: est & Hollandia regio Angliæ in Comitatu Lincolnæ itidem ad mare sita.
 b Holland cloth. G. Holânde. H. I. Olanda. L. Lintheum Holandicum.
 c a Hollander. B. Een Hoalander. G. Holandôis. H. Holandéz, Olandéz. I. Holandese, Olandese. L. Holandus, Batavus.
 6247 Hollie, or Holmtree. G. Hous, houx. I. Agrifoglio. L. Agrifolium, Ruscus sylvestris. Gr. $\alpha\gamma\gamma\iota\alpha$, $\alpha\gamma\gamma\iota\alpha$.
 6248 to hollow, or hoope, à sono vocis Holla: nam Germani, Galli, Itali, Hispani, aliæque Nationes, si quem procul renocatum velint, dicunt Holla. Vi. to Hoipe, & to Whoipe.
 6249 hollow, G. Créux, Caué. I. Cáuo, Concauo. L. Cáuus, Concauus, à $\chi\alpha\upsilon\omicron\varsigma$, i. hiâus. Gr. $\kappa\omicron\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, $\kappa\omicron\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, $\tau\epsilon\kappa\epsilon\iota\tau\alpha\iota$ $\epsilon\lambda\omicron\upsilon$, i. quia totus scinditur. H. Huéco. Vi. Hole.
 6250 Holly. Vi. Hollie.
 6251 Holme, or Halme. Vi. Halme.
 6252 Holme, or Hollie. Vi. Hollie, or Holme-tree.
 (†) 6253 A. G. * Holocaust, a sacrifice killed and laid whole on the Altar, a burnt offering. I. H. Holocâusto. L. Holocâustum. Gr. $\delta\omicron\lambda\omicron\upsilon\sigma\tau\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\lambda\omicron$, i. totus, & $\lambda\upsilon\sigma\tau\omicron\varsigma$, i. cremandus. T. Eyn Brandt-offer. B. Brandt-offer.
 (†) 6254 A. B. T. G. H. L. * Holofernes, Holophernes. Gr. Ολοφέρνης . Heb. נחשית Holopharnala, summus dux

- regis Nabuchodonosor, q. Judith 2. prophanus, imago omnium Principum hostium & persecutorum Ecclesiæ, nam Heb. חלל Hol, i. infanuit, contrarium de חלל Halal, i. laudauit, q. Auen.
 (†) 6255 Holpen. Vi. Helped, & to Helpe.
 6256 * Holstaria. T. Holstein. Regio est in Germania dicta, quasi Holstassia, i. syluosa Saxonia, ab holtz, i. lignum. * Some of the Saxons, saith q. Verstegan, fol. 20. coming more Southerly on the River Albis, had warres there with the Thuringers, and lodging themselves in a wood, gate by that means the name of Holt-Saxons, which is as much to say, as Wood-Saxons, and left according unto the place where they so remained the name of Holstaria. Vi. in Dragon.
 6256-2 Holfome. B. T. Heilsam. Vi. Wholesome.
 (†) 6256-3 Holstein. Vi. Holstaria.
 6257 Homage. I. Homaggio. G. Hommage, ex homme, i. homo, q. dicat Domino suo se deuotum hominem suum, aut vassallum suum, vel ab $\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$, i. iuro: plerique enim Ictorum dicunt homagium esse iuramentum quod vassallus suo prestat domino, because homage is the oath that the Vassall or Tenant sweareth to his Lord. Vi. q. Britton cap. 68. q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 157. f. & Regist. orig. fol. 296. The forme of the oath you haue in the 2. Stat. An. 17. Edw. 2. Vi. etiam q. Glanville, lib. 9. cap. 1, 2, 3, & 4. * Homage is also used for the Iury in Court Barons: the reason is, because it consisteth most commonly of such as owe Homage unto the Lord of the Fee. And these of the Feudists are called Pares Curie, siue Curtis, siue domus, sic dicuntur enim conuassalli siue compares qui ab eodem patrono feudum receperunt, vel qui in eodem territorio feudum habent, q. Horom. Of this Homage you may reade in the 29. chapter of the Grand Coutumier of Normandie, whereunto ioine q. Horom, disput. de feudis, in diuers places, and namely Col. 860. C. Of Homage in Scotland: Vi. q. Skene de verb. signific. vocabulo Homagium, to whom you may adde a plentifull discourse in Speculo Durandi, commonly called Speculator among the Civilians, titulo de feudis.
 6258 a Home, à Sax. Hame, i. domus. Vi. House.
 b Homely, ab home, i. domus, q. domesticus, vernaculus, cibus vel mores domi quibus & familiariter vitimur. T. Heimlich, ab heim, i. domi. Vi. Plaine, Common, Ordinary, Country.
 6259 a Homelie. Vi. a Homilie.
 6260 Homelinese. Vi. Rusticite.
 (†) 6261 an Homer, an Hebrew measure. Vi. Gomer.
 (†) 6262 Homer. G. Homère. I. H. Homéro. L. Homérus. Gr. Ὅμηρος , Princeps Poëtarum Græcorum, dict. δ $\omega\mu\epsilon\rho\varsigma$, i. femur, quod prolixam pilorum sylulam in altero femore enatam habuerat, q. Heliodor. à nativitate nomen ejus erat Melisigenes.
 6263 Homesoken, alias Hamsoken, Hamsoka, in the Low Dutch and Saxon it is Heym-soecken, and the High Dutch Heymsuchen, of heym, i. domus, habitatio, and suchen, i. querere. It is by q. Bracton thus defined: Homesoken dicitur inuasio domus contra pacem Domini Regis. It appeareth by q. Rastall in the title, Exposition of words, that in ancient times some men had an immunitie to doe this: for hee defineth Homesoken to be an immunitie from amercements for entering into houses violently, and without licence. Sed de hoc quære.
 6264 a Homicide. G. Homicide. H. Homicida. I. L. Homicida, ab homo & cædo. Dicitur & Manslayer. G. 2. Meurtrier. I. Miciidiale. H. Homiziâno. Gr. $\alpha\delta\epsilon\phi\omicron\phi\omicron\gamma\iota\alpha$, ab $\alpha\delta\epsilon\phi\iota$, i. vir, & $\phi\omicron\gamma\epsilon\omega$, i. occido.
 b Homicide, or manslaughter. G. Homicide. I. H. Homicidio, Omicidio. L. Homicidium. Gr. $\alpha\delta\epsilon\phi\omicron\phi\omicron\gamma\iota\alpha$. Vi. Murder.
 6265 a Homily. G. Homilie. I. H. L. Homilia. Gr. $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\lambda\iota\alpha$, ab $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\lambda\epsilon\omega$, i. concionor, ab $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\lambda$, i. coetus, concio, & $\tau\epsilon\kappa\epsilon\iota\tau\alpha\iota$ $\epsilon\iota\sigma\eta\delta\epsilon\iota\tau\alpha\iota$, quod in vnum conueniant & simul congregentur.
 (†) 6266 Homonymia, siue Equiuoca vocabula res varias sub nomine vno complectentia, dict. ab $\delta\omicron\iota\omicron\upsilon$, i. simile, & $\nu\omicron\mu\alpha$, i. nomen, vt Pes qui est pes hominis, & montis, & carminis &c. Vi. Equiuocall.
 6267 Hond habend. Vi. Backbeyond.
 6268 Honest. G. Honeste. I. H. Honesto. L. Honestus cui ob virtutem conigit vel debetur honor. Probus, q. prohibus, qui se à delinquendo prohibet, q. Fest. vel quasi probatus.
 (†) 6269 * to Honestate, to reward with honour and credit. H. Honrar dando honras. I. Honore. G. Faire honneur. L. Honestare. Gr. $\mu\iota\lambda\omega$, à $\mu\iota\lambda$, i. honor.
 6270 Honie. T. Sax. B. Honigh. G. H. Miel. I. Mele, Miele. L. Mel. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\lambda\iota$, ab Heb. מלח malats, i. dulcescere.
 b Honie-combe. I. Fano. L. Fauus, quia sonet mel & sobolem, q. Isid. Célula, Loculaméntum. G. Rayón de miel, q. radius vel sileus mellis. H. Panál de miel, q. penuarium vel cellula mellis. Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\omicron\upsilon$, à $\kappa\epsilon\eta\epsilon\varsigma$, i. cera, materia ex qua conficitur.
 (†) c Honie-dew. Vi. Mill-dew.
 d Honie-moone, applied to those that loue well at the first, and not so well afterwards, but will change as doth the Moone.
 e Honie-suble, quoniam ex floribus huius herbe exugi potest aliquantum succi dulcis instar mellis. Vi. Woodbinde.
 6271 Honour. H. Honór, hónra, ónra. G. Honneur. I. Honóre. L. Hónor. Gr. τιμὴ . T. Chz. B. Cer, ab $\epsilon\iota\pi\epsilon\omega$, i. effero. Vi. Reuerence.
 (†) 6271-2 * Honour-point, the upper part of a Scutcheon, when the breadth thereof is diuided into three euen parts. G. Le point d'honneur.
 b Honour, honor, is, beside the generall signification used specially for the more noble sort of Seigneuries: whereof other inferior Lordships or Manours doe depend by performance of customes and seruices (some or other) to those that are Lords of them. And it is Verisimile, that none are honours originally, but such as are belonging to the King. Howbeit they may afterward be bestowed in fee vpon other Nobles. The manner of creating these honours, may in part be gathered out of the Statutes, q. An. 31. H. 8. cap. 5. where * Hampton Court is made an Honour: and q. Anno 33. eiusdem, cap. 37. & 38. whereby, q. Amptill and Grafton be likewise made Honours.
 6272 Honyp. Vi. Honte.
 6273 a Hoad, à Belg. Hoed, i. pileus, ab Hoeden, i. tueri. H. cogulla, capirote, capuz, ex Lat. Caput. G. Chaperón, coqueluchón, ex Lat. Cucullus. Capeluchón, capuchón. I. Cucilla cappotto, capuccio. L. Cucillus, ex $\kappa\upsilon\lambda\alpha\nu\eta\tau\alpha$, i. obtego. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\lambda\upsilon\mu\alpha$ $\tau\eta\varsigma$ $\kappa\alpha\phi\alpha\lambda\eta\varsigma$, i. tegmen capitis, à $\kappa\alpha\lambda\upsilon\eta\tau\alpha$, i. tegeo.

* Holstaria unde.
 * The Saxons call d Holt-Saffions, or Holt-Saxons.

* Homage, a Iurie in a Court Baron.

a Homily.

* to Honestate.

* Honour point.

* Hampton Court an Honour.

Salique law unde.

Festa dies unde.
 Feriæ unde.

Hagiographum.

Holocauft unde.

Holophernes.

- * to Baffle one, vnde.
- b to Hoodwinche, q. to muffle in a hood. L. Caput obnubere. G. Baffou-
ér, * vnde Ang. to Baffle one. H. Cegar. Gr. ἀεκαλύψω, ex ἀε-,
i. circum, & καλύψω, i. abscondo.
- c a mourning Hood. G. Chapperon de dueil. I. Capuzzo d capuccio di
corrotto. H. Cogulla di luto. L. Humeral Epomis. Gr. ἐπωμίδι, ex
ἐμ-, i. super, & ὤμω, i. humerus.
- 6274 a Horse of a horse or beast. B. Hoef. T. Huff, ex ὄω, i. sub. G.
Corne du pied, Ongle. L. Ungula, ab unguis, i. the naile.
- 6275 a Horse, or crooke. B. Haeck. T. Hack. G. Crochét. I. Vincino.
L. Vincinus, Falx, à Syriac. Palcaidem. H. Gárfio, à ἡ γάρφα, i.
trahere. Vi. Grapple.
- b a fishing Horse to take fish. B. Fisch-haek, Anghel. T. Angel.
H. Anzuelo. Gr. ἄγκυστος, ab ἄγκυς, strangulo, quod pisces q. stran-
gulet. G. Haim, Hameçón, Hamedón. I. Hamo. L. Hamus, ab ἄμω, i.
illaqueamentum.
- c a Horse to cut with, or reape bboke, à T. Hacken, i. conscindere. Vi.
Sickle.
- (+) d a weeding Horse. Vi. in Weed.
- e a flesh Horse. G. Farchette. I. Forchétta. L. Fuscina, dim. à fuscina.
H. Arrexaque. Gr. ἄρρεξ, à ἄρρεξ, i. caro, & ἄρρεξ, i. captura.
- f Pot Horses, or Pot hangers. Vi. Pot.
- g a sheepe Horse. B. Schapherders horse. H. Gáncho d cayado de
pastor. I. Bastone del pastore. G. Houlette de berger. L. Pedum.
- h by Horse, or crooke. L. Per fas aut nefas.
- i to Horse or grapple. Vi. to Grapple, & to Hoard a ship.
- 6276 a Horse. H. Arco de pipa, cerco. G. Cercle. I. cerchia. L. Circu-
lus. Gr. κύκλος, à κύκλω, i. voluo.
- b a Hopper. Vi. Copper.
- c a Horse, Bird. Vi. Houpe.
- 6277 to Hope, Shout, or crie out. G. Huér, Huyér. B. Hulen, i. ciulare.
T. Heulen. Vi. to Whope, to Hallow.
- 6278 to Hope. Sax. & B. Hoppen. T. Hoffen. G. Esperer. H. Esperár.
L. L. Sperare, à ἡσπω, i. fabar, idem. Gr. ἐλπίς, ab ἐλπω, i. spes.
- 6279 to Hoppe. B. Hoppelen, huppelen. T. Hupfen, q. Hupfen, q.
i. ire super. G. Sauteler. I. Saltellare. L. Subsaltare, subsilire. Gr.
ὑπάλλασσι, ex ὑπ-, i. sub, & ἄλλω, i. salio. Vi. to Leape.
- b the Hopper of a mill. Vi. sub voce Mill.
- * Hoppes vnde.
- 6280 Hoppe, or * Hoppes. B. Hoppe. T. Hopf, ab hoppen, vel hup-
fen, i. salire, to clime up. G. Houblon, Houbelon, q. loubelon. I. H.
Lupulo. L. Lupulus. Arab. Luble. L. Lupus salicarius, à salien-
do. I. Brustandola, q. byron scansile. H. z. Hombrezillos. Gr. βύρων,
quia vt βύρων, i. muscum, i. mofse, serpit.
- * a Horde.
- (+) 6281 * a Horde. Vi. a Com great with calfe.
- 6282 to Horde, q. in horreum recondere, vel ab Heb. חר, i. mons, q. ac-
cumulare. Vnde H. Amontonár. G. Amoncelér. Vi. to Heape.
- 6283 Horehound, i. quoniam hac herba est cana & valet contra morsum can-
um rabidorum, q. Diof. & Marthiol. B. Malroue. T. Harobel.
H. Marrójo, Marrúbio, Marrúio. I. Marróbio, Marrúbio. G. Marrúbe,
Marrubín. L. Marrúbium, à Merub. Arab. idem. Prássium. Gr. ὠξέ-
σιον, à ὠξέσιον, i. porrum, a Leeke, quia duo hæc sunt sibi inuicem simi-
lia compluribus facultatibus.
- 6284 Horie. Vi. Hoarie.
- (+) 6285 Horizon, (+) as much of the firmament as we can see, or a circle di-
uiding the halfe Sphere of the firmament from the other halfe, which wee
doe not see. T. B. G. Horizon. I. H. Horizonte. L. Horizon. Gr. ὁρι-
ζών, ab ὁρίζω, i. termino, limbo, ex ὁρ-, i. limes, terminus. Est enim
circulus diuidens inferius hæmispherium à superiori, & visum no-
strum terminat, finit, ac limitat. * Vnde & Latini terminator, & fini-
tor nuncupantur.
- * Terminator.
- * a Horne.
- 6286 * a Horne. T. B. Horn. G. Córne. H. Cuérno. I. Córno. L.
Córnu, vel à Pun. Carn, vel ab Heb. קרן Keren, idem. Vnde Gr.
κέρας. (+) Why * Moses is painted with hornes. Vi. in voce Crowne.
- (+) b an inch Horne. Vi. in Inke.
- c a shoe Horne. Vi. in litera S. sub voce Shoe.
- d a Hornet. T. Hurnuss. B. Horfele, ab horz, i. equus. Est enim infe-
ctum, ex equis proprie creatum, & equos infestans. Vnde q. Ouid. pressus
humo bellator equus crabronis origo. G. Froilon, Freslon, Frelon. I.
Calabrone. L. Crábno, à crébro eius stridore. H. Abispón, tauarro, à L.
Taurus, a Bull-fie. Gr. ἀσπίς.
- e a Horne-fish. T. Horntisch. H. Agúja, Agúlla, Agúlla. G. Agúille,
Elguille. I. Anguzella, Anguzella. L. Acus, Acicula, Aculeatus, ab
aculeis quibus inhorrescit. Eadem ratione pungitium vocat Albertus
& Spinachiam. Gr. ἄκας, à ἄκας, i. acus, ἄκων, à ἄκω, i. spi-
culum.
- * Horn-geld
quid.
- f * a Horn-geld, of Horn, & Gelden, i. soluere. It is a taxe within
the Forest to be paid for horned beasts, q. Crompt. Iurisd.
- g a Horne-pipe. Vi. Bag-pipe.
- h Horn-owle. Vi. Owle.
- (+) 6287 the Horoscope, (+) the ascendent of ones natiuitie, a diligent marking
of the time of the birth of a child. Also that part of the firmament that vi-
sible every houre from the East. Also any thing wherein bowes be marked, as
in Dials. G. Horoscópe. I. H. Horoscópo. L. Horoscopus. πνεῦμα τὸ
ἐκ τῶν ὀφθαλμῶν, i. à speculandis horis: Significat enim id temporis
momentum quo quisque nascitur, viz. Planeta ascends cum Sole.
- 6288 Horrible. G. H. Horrible. I. Horribile. L. Horribilis, Horrendus,
ab horror. Vi. Hideous, fearefull, & Terrible.
- * Horride.
- (+) 6289 * Horride, hideous, terrible, decafull. G. Horride. I. Horrido.
H. Espantable. L. Horridus, a, um, ab horreo, es, to tremble for feare.
- b Horzour. G. Horréur. H. Horrór. I. Horróre. L. Horrór, cum in-
trorsum refugiant spiritus eorum; destituant, & pili in corpore, vt Ari-
sta in spica hordei Horrent. Vi. Terrour, feare.
- a Horse.
- 6290 a Horse. Vet. Belg. Djs. Vet. Gal. Rousin. I. Roncino, Ronzino.
H. Rocin. T. Ross, ex ῥω, i. currere. G. Cheual. I. H. Ca-
uálo. * L. Caballus. Gr. ἵππος, q. Suid. ex ἵπμ, i. praepe, &
ἵπμ, i. abunde, quod abunde in praepe edat: alij à καλλέω, Doric,
pro καλλέω, ab iniiciendis oneribus, aut, q. cauálo, à cauádo,
quod gradiendo, terram excauet, q. Irid. * Equus, ab equus, quod equi
pares soleant quadrigis iungi, q. Scal. ab ἵππ, p. mut. in q. vt à λεί-
πω, linquo. * Gr. ἵππος, quia pedibus celer, ex ἵπμ, i. volo, &
πός, i. pes.
- b a Horse kept for breed. Vi. Stallion.
- c an ambling Horse. Vi. Ambling, & Hackney.
- d a Trotting Horse. Vi. sub voce Trot.
- e a Pack Horse. Vi. sub voce Packe.
- f a Post Horse. Vi. Post.
- g a Sumpter Horse. Vi. in litera S. Sumpter-horse.
- h a winged Horse, i. alatus equus. Vi. Pegasus.
- i a Horse-breaker, i. equorum dñitor. Vi. a Horse-rider.
- k a Horse-cloth. Vi. in Cloth, a Horse-Cloth.
- l a Horse-collar. Vi. a Horse-Collar, in Collar.
- m a Horse-combe. Vi. sub voce Combe.
- n a Horse-courser. G. Courtier de cheualx. H. Corredór de cauallos,
à currédo. L. Mango equorum, * Hippocomus. Gr. ἵπποκομος, ab
ἵππος, i. equus, & κομῶ, i. curo. Hippoplanus. Gr. ἵπποπλάνος, ab
ἵππος, i. equus, & πλάνος, i. fallax. G. z. Maquignón, à Lat. Mango.
I. Corzone.
- o Horse-beale, good to beale horses inwardly. Vi. Helicampane.
- p Horse-hoofe, an herbe. T. Rosschiff. B. Hoefbladeren. G. Pas d'
asne. H. Vña de asno. I. Vngbia cavallina. L. Tussilago, quia magno-
pere prodest iussentibus. Vngula caballina, Bechium. Gr. βήχων, à βήξ,
i. tussis. Vi. Colts-foot.
- q Horse-leach, or a curer of horses. T. Ross-artzt. B. Deerd-meester.
G. Marefchál. I. Marschálco. H. Albeytar. Gr. ἰατρίστος, ab ἵππος,
i. equus, & ἰατρός, medicus, ab ἰάω, i. medeor.
- r Horse-leach, or blood-sucker. L. Hirudo, ab hærendo, vel à Gr. ἑρῶ,
i. traho. G. Sanfúe. H. Sanguisuela. L. Sanguisuga, à sugendo san-
guine. Gr. βέρρα, à βέρω, i. malgeo, sugo, λυμάνης, à λῑμν, i. pá-
lus, stágnun, ubi inueniatur.
- f a Horse-lifter. Vi. in litera L. Lifter.
- t a Horse-man. G. Cheualier. I. Cavallero. H. Caualléro, à Lat. Ca-
ballus, i. a horse. L. Eques, ab equus. Gr. ἵππιδίς, ab ἵππος, i. equus,
T. Reuter, à reiten, i. equitare. B. Rýder.
- u a Horse-rider, or Horse-breaker. I. Corzone di cauali. H. Cauallerizo,
Caualcador. G. Picqueur ou Dompteur de cheuaux. L. Equifo,
* Hippodamus. Gr. ἵπποδάμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δαμάω, i. do-
mo, subigo.
- w light Horsemen. Vi. sub voce Light.
- x the Master of the Horse. Vi. sub voce Master.
- y a Horse bart. G. Hippeláphe. I. H. Hipeláfo. * L. Equiceruus, seu
Hippelaphus. Gr. ἵππολάφος, ex ἵππος, i. equus, & ἔλαφος, i. ceruus, * Hippelaphus,
habet animal hoc formam equi & cerui, q. Arist.
- z a Horse-keeper. Vi. Groom of the stable.
- aa a Horse-shoe. Vi. in Shoe.
- bb Horse-trappings. Vi. Barres.
- cc Horse-race. T. Rennplatz, à rennen, i. currere. * L. Hippódro-
mus. Gr. ἵπποδρόμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δρόμος, i. curro. G. Car-
rière. I. H. Carriera, ex currere.
- dd Horse-tongue, an herbe. Vi. sub voce Tongue.
- (+) 6291 * Horstative, belonging to exhortation. G. Hortatif. I. H. * Hortatiue.
Hortatio. L. Hortatiuus, a, um, ab Hortor, aris, i. to exhort.
- (+) 6292 * Horstent, dicti sunt ab hortis colendis, sicut vt
* Fabij, à fabis, Pifones à pifis, Cicerones à cicere, * Lentuli à lentibus
serendis. Vi. q. Sigonius de nominibus Romanorum.
- (+) 6293 * Horus, vel Orus. G. Orus, ab Egyptijs dictus est
Sol, * inde Horz dictus, q. Macrobi. ab Heb. חר, or, i. lumen, hinc
Orus, i. sol, q. Au.
- (+) 6294 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Hofanna. Gr. ὁσαννά, ὁσαννά, Heb.
חושנא Hofchiana, חושנא Hofana, i. serua obsecro,
i. Saue Ibesee thee, q. Psal. 118. 25. erat hec solemnitas acclamatio, qua
vtebantur Iudei in tabernaculorum festo, cum ramos gestarent ex Domini
mandato, q. Levit. 23. 34. Quare & Christo Domino ipso palmarum
festi Hierosolymam pompae regali ingreditur, eadem acclamatione sunt
gratulati, q. Matth. 21. 9. Marc. 11. 9, 10.
- 6295 a Horse. B. Onderhoule. G. bas de chausses, i. low hose or soc-
kings: haut de chausses, i. high hoses or breeches. T. Knie hosen. I.
Cálze, Calcette. H. Médias, Cálças. L. Cáliz, à χαλῶ, i. laxo, vel
à calce, the beele; quod callo pedum ligatur, q. Isidor. Tibiale, à tibia,
the legge.
- b Horse-garters. T. B. Hosen-band. Vi. Garters.
- c a Hoffer, one that maketh or selleth hose or stockings. B. Hout-maecher.
T. Hosen-macher. G. Chaussier. I. Calzeáio, Calzeáio. H. Cal-
cetero.
- 6296 * an Hospitall. G. Hostél, f. Hospital. I. Hospitale, Spedáje. H. * Hospitall.
Hospedál, Hospital. T. Spital. L. Hospitalium, Hospitale, Ho-
spitium sacrum, * Nosocomium. Gr. νοσοκομῖον, à νόσος, morbus, &
κομῶ, curo. * Xenodochium. Ξενδοχῖον, à ξένος, i. peregrinus, &
δοχεῖον, i. excipio.
- 6297 Hospitalitie, good house-keeping. G. Hospitalité. I. Hospitalité.
H. Hospitalidad. L. Hospitalitas, ab hospitalis, ab hospes. Vi. Guest, &
Host. Xénia. Gr. φιλοξενία, ex φίλος, i. amicus, & ξένος, i. pere-
grinus. T. Gastfretheit. B. Gastvryheid, à Gast, i. hospes, &
fretheit, i. liberalitas.
- 6298 * Hospitallers, (Hospitalarij) were certaine Knights of an or-
der, so called, because they had the care of hospitals, wherein Pilgrims
were receiued. To these Pope Clement the fifth transferred the Tem-
plers, which order by a Council held at Vienna in France, bee suppressed
for their many and great offences, as be pretended. * These hospitallers be
now the Knights of S. Iohn of Malta, q. Cassan. gloria mundi, parte 9.
consider. 5. This constitution was also obeyed in Ed. the 2. time here in
England, and confirmed by Parliament, q. Walsingh. in hist. Ed. 2. Stowes
Annals, ibid. These are mentioned, q. Anno 13. Ed. 1. cap. 43. & anno
9. H. 3. cap. 37.
- 6299 * an Hostage, or pledge left in warre for performance. B. Ostage. * Hostage.
G. Hostage, & Ostage. I. Hostaggio, Ostaggio, à Lat. hostis, quia ab
hoste traditur hosti tanquam pignus fidei. L. Obfes, quod sit ob fidem
datus, q. Felt. H. Rehen, à ῥήνω, generabon, i. pignus. Gr. ὄμηρος. Vi.
Pledge, & Suretie.
- 6300 an Host, which receiveth strangers. G. Hoste. I. Hoste, Hostie. H.
Huésped. * L. Hospes, q. hospes, quia hospes cum hospite iunus, vel
quod eorum ostia amicis pateant. * T. Wirt B. Weerd, à Weeren, i. * Weerd.
defendere.

fendere. Gr. *Ξενοδωτος*, à *Ξενος*, i. peregrinus, & *δωτος*, i. excipio. Vi. *Inne-holder*, *Inne-keeper*.

b *to Host*, or *Inne*. Vi. *to Lodge*, *to Harbour*.

c *Hosteler*, (Hostellarius) dict. à G. Hosteliér, i. hospes, an Host, or Inne-keeper, as you may read, q An. 9. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 11.

d an *Hosteler*, that keepeth a stable. L. Stabularius. Vi. *Hoste-keeper*, & *Comer of the stable*.

e an *Hosterie*. G. Hostelerie, Hostierie. I. Hostaria. Vi. *Inne*.

f *Hostesse*. G. Hostesse. I. Hostessa, Hostiera. H. Huésped. L. Hospita. T. Wirtin. B. Weerdinne. Gr. *Ξενοδοχος*.

6301 an *Host* of Souldiers, or Armie. H. Exercito, Huéste, Huésto. G. Exercito, Ost, à L. Hostis, hostet enim inuicem sibi exercitus. I. Essercito. L. Exercitus, quia exercendo fit validior, rectius ab arcere, quia arcet & expellit hostes. Cópia, árum, magna militum copia. Gr. *στρατός*, & *το σπέρμα* *ισαδου*, i. quia solide consistit, q Ety. Vi. Armie.

b an *Host*, or sacrifice, a beast killed and offered for the obtaining victorie against our enemies. G. Hostie, Oblation. I. Vittima. I. 2. H. L. Hostia, dict. ab hostibus, q. animal quod immolabatur pro impetranda aut impetrata contra hostes victoria. * Vittima, que hostibus victis cedunt. Vi. Sacrifice.

6302 *Hostilitie*. G. Hostilité. L. Hostilitas. Vi. *Enmitie*.

6303 *Hoste*. Vi. *Hoate*.

b *Hostehouse*. L. Vaporarium, Sudatorium, * Laconicum, q Colum. quod eo Lacónes precipue utebantur. G. Estiue. I. Stufa. B. Stoue. Vi. *Steuor*, or *Stoue*.

6304 a *Hotchpot*, or mangle mangle. G. Hochepot, ex Belg. *Hutspot*, which is flesh cut into little peeces, and sodden with hearbes or roots, Hachis, of hacher, i. confundere. I. Miscchia, Miscellame. L. Miscellaneum, a miscendo, Minutal, a minuendo. H. Olla podrida. q Bacius in libro de vinorum natura, ait quod olla podrida est, q. poderida, i. potens, a poder, i. posse, ob eius magnitudinem & ciborum varietatem. Gr. *μυθτορ*.

* *Hotchepot*, (In partem positio) a Law terme. Litleton saith, that literally it signifieth a pudding mixed with diuers ingredients: but metaphorically a commixtion, or putting together of Lands, for the equal division of them, being so put together. Examples you haue diuers in him, q Fol. 55. and vi. Britton, fol. 119. There is in the Ciuill Law, collatio bonorum answerable vnto it, whereby if a childe aduanced by the father in his life time, doe after his fathers decease, challenge a childes part with the rest, hee must cast in all that formerly hee had receiued, and then take out an equal share with the others, q De collat. bonorum, lib. 37. tit. 6.

6305 a *Houckster*. Vi. *Huckster*.

6306 a *Houell*, or shead, wherein Husbandmen set their ploughes and carts out of the raine and sunne. T. Schoppen, q. Schatten, i. umbra. L. Mandra. Gr. *μαρδρα*, i. stabulum. H. Vbre de bestias. G. Angar, ab engarder.

6307 * *to Houer*, q. high ouer. Vi. *Soare*.

6308 a *Houfe*, or hough. Vi. *Hoofe*.

6309 a *Houkster*. Vi. *Huckster*.

6310 *to Houle*. T. Heulen. B. Huplen. G. Hurlér. I. *Plure*, *Plulare*. H. Auillár. L. Vlulare. Gr. *δολυζω*. Heb. *הליל* helil, a *הליל* idem.

b a *Houlet*. G. Hulette. L. Vlula, ab *vlulando*. Vi. *Drole*.

6311 a *Hound*. B. Hond. T. Hunde, à *κυνος*, i. canellus, dim. à *κυν*, i. canis, q. Helu. Vi. Dogge.

b a gray, or grey Hound. Vi. *Geshound*, in G.

c a blond Hound, because he followes the tracke of the blond of the beast. B. Spoorhond. T. Spürhund, a spur, vestigium. G. Bracque. I. Bracco. H. Péro de rastro, i. canis vestigi. Gr. *εὐρεσ*, ab *εὐρεω*, i. inuenio. L. Canis sagax, canis odoros, vel odorifera.

6312 a *Houpe*. B. *Gen hoppe*. T. *Widhopf*. G. Huppe. I. *Κεγα*, *Υρπα*. H. Abubilla. * L. Vpupa, a voce quam edit pu pu. Epops. Gr. *εὔποψ*, *τελοφω*, a crista triplici. Vi. *Lapwing*.

6313 an *Houre*. B. Huere. G. Heure. * I. H. L. Hora. Gr. *ὥρα*, ab *Horos*, quod *Egyptijs* sol est: alij denique ab *ὥρα*, i. video, q Macro. T. Stundt.

b an *Houre-glasse*. T. Sand vly. B. *Urloper*. G. Horloge de sable, ou à sablon. I. Horologio à poluere o d'arena. H. Relox de arena. L. Horarium. Vi. *Clepsydra*.

6314 *Houfage*, is a fee that one payes for setting up any stufte in a houfe, either for a Carrier, or at a wharfe, or such like. Vi. *Hallage*, vel *Wharfage*.

6315 * a *Houfe*. B. Hups. T. Haus, ab *οἶκος*, i. domus. G. Maison, ex Lat. mansio. I. H. Casa, à Lat. casa, i. a cottage. Vi. a *Habitat*ion, & a *Dwelling*.

b a *straw Houfe*. Vi. in voce *Straw*.

c an *Houfe of office*. Vi. a *Prinie*.

d a *work Houfe*. Vi. *Worke-houfe*, in voce *Worke*.

e a *store Houfe*. Vi. in litera S. *Store-houfe*.

f a *Kings or Princes Houfe*. Vi. *Palace*, & the Court of a Prince.

g *Houfebote*, of Houfe & bote, i. compensatio. It signifieth estoyners out of the Lords wood, to uphold a tenement or house. Vi. *Estouers*. Houfe-bote is necessarie timber, that the Lessee for yeares, or for life, of common right may take upon the ground, to repaire the houses, vpon the same ground, to him leased, although it be not expressed in the Lease, and although it be a Lease-parole, by words without deed. But if hee take more than is needfull, he may be punished by an Action of waste.

h Master of the Kings Household. Vi. *Maister*.

i Household. Vi. a *Familie*.

k *Houfholder*, or master of the house. B. *Hupshouder*. T. *Haußherr*, ab *haus*, i. domus, & *herr*, i. dominus. H. Cabeça de olla. Vi. cetera in litera G. the Goodman of the house.

(+) 1 Household Gods. Vi. sub voce *God*.

m Household-stuffe. B. *Hupf-stufferinghe*, *hupf-raed*. T. *Haußrath*. L. Vtenilia, supellex, bona mobilia. G. Les meubles. I. Mobili, masfaritia. H. Alhajas, Axura de casa.

n a *Hous-wife*. B. *Hupf-wife*. Vi. *Good-wife of the house*.

o a *Houfe-keeper*. Vi. *Good-man of the house*.

p * *Houfleeke*, quia quasi porri genus frequenter crescit in adium tellis & parietibus, & ut porrum semper viride existit. B. *Hupfleeke*, Don-

der haert. G. Ioubárbe, & L. Barba Iouis: ob viriditatem forsitan perpetuam. I. H. Semper viuua. * L. Semper viuum. Gr. *ἀειζωον*, ab *αἰς*, i. semper, & *ζωον*, i. viuum, quia semper crescit, & *αἰς*, i. semper, & *ζωον*, i. viro. L. 3. Sedum, in domibus quod sedeat, vel quod habeat magnam facultatem sedandi dolores.

q *Houfe-robbing*, is the robbing of a man in some part of his house, or his booth or tent, in any faire or market, and the owner or his wife, children, or seruants, being within the same. For this is felonie by Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 1. & Anno 3. Ed. B. cap. 9. yea now it is felonie, though none be within the house, q An. 39. Eliz. cap. 15. Vi. *Burglarie*. Vi. West part. 2. Symb. ut. Indictments, sect. 67.

6316 *Hou*, Sax. Hu. B. *Hoe*. T. *Wie*, à Gr. *ῥω*, ab *ῥω*, i. vt. G. Comment. I. Côme. H. Cômô. L. Quomodo, Qui.

b *Hou doe you*. Vi. in D. sub voce *Doe*.

c *Housoener*. G. En quelque manière que ce soit. H. Cômô quiera que. L. Qualitercunque.

(+) 6317 *to Houfcell*, to administer the Sacrament or Communion to one on his death bed.

6318 a *Houffe*. Vi. *Hoofe*.

6319 *to Houle*. Vi. *Houle*.

6320 an *Houlet*. G. Hulette. Vi. *Drole*.

6321 a *Hound*. Vi. *Hound*.

6322 a *Houpe*. Vi. *Houpe*.

6323 an *Houer*, *Houer-glasse*. Vi. *Houre*, *Houre-glasse*.

6324 an *Houfe*, *Houfe-holder*. Vi. sub voce *Houfe*.

6325 the *Huckle-bone*, q. hippe bone. Vi. *Hippe*.

6326 a *Huckster*. L. Ropola. Gr. *ἀγοράς*, à *ἀγορά*, i. institutio munere fungor. Vi. *Regatours*, *Fore-stallers*.

6327 *Hudegeld*. Vi. *Hindegeld*.

6328 *to Huddle up together*, ex Lat. addere, vel ex Belg. *Houden*, i. tenere. Vi. *to Accumulate*, or heape together.

6329 *Hue and crie*. G. Huée, Escry. H. Alarido, bozeria, voceria. B. *Gheroep*. I. Grido, Corrihuomo.

b *Hue and Crie*, Hurefium & Clamor, dict. à G. Huér, & Crier, both signifying to shout, or crie aloud. I. Accori-huomo. This signifieth a pursuit of one having committed felonie by the high way, for if the partie robbed, or any in the companie of one murdered or robbed, come to the Constable of the next towne, and will him to raise Hiew and Crie, or to make pursuit after the offender, describing the partie, and shewing as neere as he can, which way hee is gone; the Constable ought forthwith to call upon the Parish, for aid in seeking the felon: and if hee be not found there, then to giue the next Constable warning, and he the next, until the offender be apprehended, or at the least, until he be thus pursued to the sea side. Of this reade Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 5. Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 20. and the stat. An. 13. Edw. 1. stat. of Winch. cap. 3. & an. 28. Ed. 3. ca. 11. & Anno 27. El. cap. 13. The Normans had such a pursuit with a Crie after offenders, as this is, which they called Haro: whereof you may reade the Grand Customarie, cap. 54. Some call it * Harol: the reason whereof they giue to be this. That there was a Duke of Normandie called Rol, a man of great justice and severitie against greuous offenders: and that thereupon when they follow any in this pursuit, they crie Ha-Rol, as if they should say, Ah Rol, where art thou that wert wont to redresse this, or what shouldst thou doe against these wretches, if thou now wert liuing. In which case, they that are within hearing must make pursuit, or pay a fine. Sometime Hue is used alone, q Anno 4. Ed. 1. Sta. 2. This the Scots call Hurefium, Vi. Skene verbo Hurefium. * The manner of their Hue and crie, as he there describeth it, is that if a robberie be done, a horne is blowne, and an outcrie made: after which, if the partie flee away, and not yeeld himselfe to the Kings Bayliffe, he may be lawfully slaine, and hangd up upon the next gallows. Of this Hue and Crie, see Crompt. Iust. of peace, fol. 160. b.

6330 *Huers*. Vi. *Condors*.

6331 *Huge*, ex Lat. Augere. Vi. *Wigge*, & *Gicat*.

6332 *Hugge*, or claspe close vnto. Vi. *to Embrace*.

6333 *Huguenots*. G. Huguenots. I. L. Huguenotti. H. Huguenots, i. reformate religionis Calumiane primunita dict. à quadam Hugone eorum autore aut à porta quadam oppidi Turonis in Gallia vocat. Hugon ubi solebant conuenire, aut ut alij affirmant à principio protestationis illorum his verbis. Hac nos venimus. Apud Flandros vocantur *Gheus*, i. mendici, & in Polonia, * Picarditi, tanquam ex Picardia Prouincia oriundi, q Becan.

(+) 6334 *Huers*. Vi. *Condors*.

(+) 6335 an *Huike* or *Huike*, a mantle, such as women use in Spaine, Germanie, and the Low Countries, when they goe abroad. B. *Huycke*, q. *hoedke*, ab *hoeden*, i. tegere. I. H. Mantle. L. Palla, Calyptra. Gr. *καλύπτρα*, à *καλύπτω*, i. rego. T. *eyn haub*.

(+) 6336 *Huillers*. Vi. *Uthers*.

(+) 6337 an *Huike*. Vi. *Huike*.

6338 a *Huile*, a kinde of ship, broad and great. Sax. *Holk*. I. *Hulca*. B. *Huile*, à Gr. *ὄλκω*, ab *ὄλκω*, i. traho. L. Sclara, q. lata.

(+) 6339 the *Hulle* of graine. Vi. *Huile*.

6340 *Humane*. G. Humain. I. H. Humano. L. Humanus, ab homo. Gr. *ἄνθρωπος*, ab *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo. *φίλων*, ex *φίλος*, i. amicus, & *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo. B. T. *Menschlich*, à *Mensch*, i. homo. Vi. *Gentle*, & *Good*, or *Benigne*.

b *Humanitie*. G. Humanité. I. Humanità. H. Humanidad. L. Humanitas. Gr. *φιλανθρωπία*.

6341 *Humble*. G. Humble. I. Humile. H. Humilde. L. Humilis, ab humo. Gr. *ταπεινός*, q. *ταπεινός*, à *ταπεινός*, i. conculcor. B. *Stedzig*, ex *steden*, i. infra.

b *to Humble*. G. Humiliér. H. Humillar. I. L. Humiliare. Vi. *to Abase*, & *to Submit*.

6342 *to Humble like a Bee*. T. *Bummen*, ficta voce à sono, vt & L. Bombilare. Vi. *to Buzz*.

6343 *Humblenelle*, or *humilitie*. G. Humilité. I. Humilità. H. Humildad. L. Humilitas. Gr. *ταπεινότης*. (+) *Humblenelle* of minde to be embraced, q Eph. 4. 2. Col. 3. 12. Vi. *Meeknesse*. Humilitie taught by the parable of Guests bidden to a feast, q Luk. 14. 7. to 12. by the example of Christ, q Matth. 11. 29. Phil. 2. 1. to 8. the praise of humilitie, q Prou. 16. 19. Eccles. 10. 3.

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6344 *Humiditie*.

* Semper viuum.

Hue and Crie

* Harol the terme of Hue and Crie in Normandie vnde.

* The manner of Hue and Crie in Scotland, according to Master Skene.

* Huguenots vnde.

* Picarditi.

* Vittima vnde.

* Laconicum.

* Hotchpot in law quid.

* to Houer.

* Vpupa.

* Hora vnde.

* Houfage.

* Houfe vnde.

* Houfleeke.

lāge. Gr. ὑπερβολή, ab ὑπερβαίνω, i. alterno, immūto, ex ὑπερ, i. sub, & ἀλλὰ, i. muto. q. Virg. ibant obscura sola sub nocte, pro soli sub obscura nocte.

* Hyperbole unde.

6402 **Hyper** or **Hyperpe**. Vi. **Hyper**, **Hyperpe**.

6403 * **Hyperbole**, a figura. G. Hyperbole. I. H. Hyperbole. Gr. ὑπερβολή est cum dictio vel oratio fidem excedens augendi imminuendi gratia ponitur, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & βάλλω, i. iacio.

b **Hyperbolicall**, passing all credit, unlikely, beyond beleefe. G. Hyperbolic, Hyperbolique. I. H. Hyperbolico. L. Hyperbolicus. Gr. ὑπερβολικός.

* Hyperborean mountains and people unde.

(t) 6404 * **Hyperborean mountains and people**. G. Hyperboreans. H. Hyperboreos. I. L. Hyperborei. Gr. ὑπερβόρειοι. Montes & populi Scythia septentrionales, q. Plin. under the North pole, ita dicti, quod supra eos spirat Boreas, q. Serv.

6405 **Hypocras**, compositum est ex ὑπερ, i. sub, & κραννύμι, i. misceo. Mustum enim est vinum ex vario aromatatum genere: quapropter de Lat. Vinum aromaticum, vel aromatites. G. T. H. Hypocras. B. **Ypo-cras**, Gr. ὑποκράσις, i. vinum vnguento mistum. ἀρωματισμός, i. vnguentum, ab aromate quo miscetur. L. * & Vinum hippocraticum, ex Hippocratis doctrina per lencum saccum, mixto saccharo, & varijs aromatatum speciebus, distillatum.

* Hypocras unde.

6406 **Hypocrisis**. B. **Hypocrisis**. G. Hypocrisis. I. H. Hypocrisis. L. Hypocrisis. Gr. ὑπόκρισις. Vi. Etym. in **Hypocrisis**.

b a **Hypocrite**. B. **Hypocrite**, gheueynit, a beynsen, i. fingere. G. Hypocrite. I. H. L. Hypocrita. Gr. ὑπόκριτης, ab ὑποκρίνομαι, i. simulo, fingere, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & κρίνω, i. iudico, accuso, discerno: quasi iudico vel discerno meipsum alium esse quam alij videat. T. Gleisner, a gleiszen, i. simulare, ex gleich, i. similis. Vi. Dissimuler.

6407 **Hypogaster**, or paunch. G. Hypogastre. T. B. **Hypogaster**. I. H. Hypogastrio. L. Hypogastrium. Gr. ὑπογάστριον, ex ὑπο, i. sub, vnder, & γαστήρ, i. venter, the belly. Est enim pars ventris sub vmbilico.

6408 the **Hypostasis**, substance, or subsistence of any thing. Also the residence in vine, sitting toward the bottom. G. Hypostase, f. I. **Hypostasi**. H. L. Hypostasis. Gr. ὑπόστασις, ab ὑπο, i. sub, & στήσις, i. statio, ab ἵστημι, i. statuo, q. subsistentia rei alicuius.

* Hypothesis.

(t) 6409 * **Hypothesis**. Gr. ὑπόθεσις. Latine proprie est Suppositio, a Gr. ὑπο, sub, & θέσις, i. positio, a τίθημι, i. pono. Est Thema statum questionis, controuersiam, & fundamentum significans. Prisci Iurisperiti species appellant Recentiores legis Casum, i. the Case in law, unde proprie & vltimum Ponamus casum, i. let vs put the case. Apud Dialecticos & Rhetores quid sit Hypothesis, vi. in voce **Hypothesis**.

6410 **Hypse**. B. **Hirs**. T. **Hirsch**. Vi. **Hillet**.

6411 **Hypope**. G. **Hyslope**. T. **Gyslop**. B. **Ysop**. I. **Hysopo**. H. **Ysopo**. Ysopo. L. **Hysopus**, **Hysopum**. Gr. ὕσσωπος vel ὕσσωπον, ab Heb. ezob, idem: vel dici volunt emi τὸν ὄπτα. Auxiliatur oculis.

6412 **Hysteron proteron**, a figure. G. H. L. **Hysteron proteron**. Gr. ὕστερον πρότερον, i. posterius prius. Propter hoc, est cum id quod secundo loco fit, priorem in orationis ordine partem possidet: vel cum quid ordine conuulso narratur. q. Virg. Postquam altis Iunonis tetigit & ad equora venit.

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6413 **I** Nona litera Alphabeti, & vicem vocalis & consonantis obtinet, & vocatur Heb. Iod, Chald. Iud, Arab. Ie, Assy. Iothim, Egypt. Iouquim, Iamin, Armen. Inni, Ie, Iech. Gr. ἰώτα. Iacobit. Ioda.

Lat. T. S. B. A. G. I. H. vocatur I.

6414 **I**, Pronomen. G. Ie, Moy, a genitiuo graeco ἰώ. Sax. Ic. B. **Ick**. T. **Ich**. I. Io. H. Yo, a Gr. Poetic. ἰὸ & ἰώ, i. ego. L. Ego. Gr. ἐγώ, ex Heb. אנכי. Ietiam vtitur Ang. in colloquio communi pro affirmatione, pro Yea, Yea. Vi. Yea.

b **I my selfe**. B. **Ick selfe**. T. **Ich selfe**. G. Moyméisme. I. Io medesimo. H. Yomismo. L. Egomé, Egometipse.

(t) 6415 **Iacchus**, nomen Bacchi, dict. ab ἰάχω, i. vociferor. Vi. **Bacchus**.

(t) 6416 **Iacent** or **lying**. G. Iacent. I. Iacente. H. Yaziénte. L. Iacens, tis, a Iaceo, es, i. to lie along.

6417 **Iacinth**, a precious stone. G. Iacinte, Hyacinthe. I. H. Iacinto. L. Hyacinthus. Gr. ἰακίνθος: quia colore hyacintho flori similis est. Vi. **Iacinth flower**. B. T. **Ipacynth**.

6418 **Iacinth flower**. G. Hyacinthe. I. H. Iacinto. L. Hyacinthus. Gr. ἰακίνθος, ab ἰώ, i. viola, quia hyacinthorum color violarum colorem refert.

6419 a **Iacke** of leather to drinke in, because it somewhat resembles a iacke or coat of maille or leather. Vi. **Iugge**, **Dot**.

6420 a **Iacke** or coat of maille. H. Iaco, Iaca, Iacui-malla, Cora de malla. Vi. **Wigandine** & **Wzeafplate**, & in Coat.

6421 a **Iacke-daw** Vi. **Daw**.

6422 **Iacke Merline**. Vi. **Merline**.

6423 a **Iacke sauce**. Vi. **Prestumpuous**, or **Malapert**.

6424 **Iacke**, a nick-name or a diminutive of Iohn. G. Ianér, Iannór, Iannequin. I. Gianico. H. Iuanino, Iuanito.

6425 a **Iacket** coat, dim. de **Iacke**. T. B. **Iacke**. G. Iaque. I. Giaccio, a iacio, in humeros quod misciatur. Saio. H. Sayál, Picóte. G. 2. Saye, Sayón, Hoquetón, ex articulo Gr. ὅς & ἰάω, i. tunica breuior, q. Postil. L. Sagum. Exomis. Gr. ἰσώεις, ab ἰς & ὤς, i. humerus. Colóbiu, ἀπὸ τοῦ κολοβῆ, i. corium durius in ceruicibus boum. Gr. ἰσώεις, ex Heb. חֲתוּמֹת chetoneth, idem.

6426 **Iacob**, the name of one of the sonnes of Izhak. L. Iacob, Iacobus. Gr. Ἰακώβ, Ἰακώβ. Heb. יַעֲקֹב iagnakobh, a יָד, i. manus, & עָקֵב gnekebh, i. calcaneus, the heele: unde Heb. עָקֵב gnakabh, i. supplantant: cum enim natus esset, calcaneum Esau fratris sui manu prehensit: bis etiam fratrem suum supplantauit, cum & primogenituram emit, q. Gen. 25. & benedictionem a patre accepit, q. Gen. 27. Est igitur Iacob Gr. ἐκδοκίμης, L. Supplantator. (t) After he had

wrestled with the Angel he was called Israel, q. Gen. 32. 28.

6427 **Jacobs staffe**. T. **Jacobs stab**. B. **Belgrims staf**, nomine factu ab eis qui deuotionis causa ad S. Iacobum Compostellensem peregrinantes hoc genere ut plurimum utebantur. H. Bordón. I. Bordón. G. Bourdon. L. Dólo, Dólon. Gr. δόλον. Also an instrument in Geometrie so called.

6428 a **Jacobi** or **white Friar**. G. Iacobin. I. H. Iacobino. L. Iacobinus frater, vitam & mores Sancti Iacobi sequens. Vi. **Friar**.

(t) 6429 to **Jaculate**, shoot, or cast a dart. G. Iaculér, Dardér. I. Lanciar dardi. H. Langár tiro. L. Iaculári, a iaculum, i. a dart. Vi. to Dart.

(t) b **Jaculatorie**, pertaining to darting. G. Iaculatoire. L. Iaculatorius, a, um.

6430 a **Jade**, ex Heb. יָדָה jadab, i. rejicere.

6431 a **Jade**. Vi. **Jaye**.

6432 a **Jagge**, videtur a T. Hacken, i. conscindere. G. Chiquetüre, I. Tagliuzzo. H. Entretalladura. L. Lacinia, a lacerando. Incisura. B. **Herfkipperinghe**. Vi. a Cut.

(t) 6433 **Jah**. Vi. in voce **God**.

6434 a **Jaille**, or **Goale**. G. Geole. Picardis est anium cauea, traducitur ad carcerem. Videtur a Gr. κόλη, i. cauitas, cella. Vi. **Prison**.

b a **Jailor**. G. Geolier. I. Custode di prigione. H. Carcelero. T. B. **Herker-mester**, a herker, i. carcer. L. Carceris præpositus, Ergastularius. Gr. ἀρχιστράτης, a ἄρχω, i. vincit, & πρῶτος, i. seruo.

6435 a **Jakes**, or **prinie**, ex Lat. iacere, quod ibi ejiciatur sterces, Vi. **Prinie**.

b a **Jakes-farmer**, a gold-finder, because sometimes he findes gold therein. G. Nettoyér de retraits. I. Nettatore di necessari. H. Alimpiador de priuadas. * L. Coprophorus. Gr. κοπρόφορος, a κόπρω, i. sterces, & φέρω, i. fero.

(t) 6436 **Jalon**. Vi. **Galon**.

6437 **Jambes**, or **checkes**, or **side-posts** of a doore. G. Iambages d'une porte, a iambe, i. tibia, the legge. T. **Posten**. B. **Post**. I. **Ballestrade** delle porte. H. Bastidor de la puerta. L. Antæ, Quadraturæ, Parastades. Gr. ὑποστάδες.

6438 **James**, a proper name. G. Iagues. I. Giacomo, Giacobbo. H. Yago, Diego. L. Iacobus. Gr. Ἰακώβ, Ἰακώβ. Heb. יַעֲקֹב iagnakobh. Vi. **Jacob**. (t) * **James**, two Apostles of that name, one the sonne of Zebedeus, who with his brother Iohn was called being fisher-men to be Apostles, q. Matth. 4. 21. 22. & 10. 3. q. Mark. 1. 19. 20. q. Luk. 5. 10. 11. & 6. 14. Christ calleth them * Bonarges, q. Mar. 3. 17. Vi. **Bonarges**. He was put to death by Herod, q. Acts 12. 2. and his bodie, (as it is written in the legend of Saints) was translated out of Iudea, and brought vnto * Compostella in Spaine, and there entombed. Celebrat huius Iacobi memoriam Latina ecclesia 25. Julij: Græca die 30. Aprilis. De eodem Iacobo Euseb. lib. 2. ca. 1. 9. ex Clem. quedam annotat: Alius Iacobus Apostolus filius Alphæi, q. Matth. 10. 2. q. Mar. 3. 18. q. Luc. 6. 15. & Mariæ, q. Mar. 15. 40. q. Matth. 27. 56. q. Luc. 24. 10. sororis Mariæ Virginis, quod ex Ioh. 19. 25. colligi potest, q. Chyt. Fratres habuit, Ioh. sen, Simonem, & Iudam Apostolum, q. Matth. 13. 55. q. Mar. 6. 3. q. Iude 1. * Hi cum essent confobrini Christi vltimo Scripturæ more, nominantur fratres Domini, q. Gal. 1. 19. q. 1 Cor. 9. 5. q. Act. 1. 14. q. Matth. 12. 46. & 13. 55. q. Mar. 6. 3. & 3. 31. q. Luc. 8. 20. q. Ioh. 7. 3. Generalem epistolam scripsit ad Iudeos, q. Iam. 1. 1.

(t) b **J** * **St James** necre Charing Lond. was as M. Stow affirmeth, q. Surv. of Lond. pa. 839. a Couent or Hospital of 14 Sisters, dedicated to S. James, till the 23. of H. 8. the Sisters being compounded with, be built there a goodly Manour house, annexing thereto a parke, &c.

c **St James** moort. T. **Jacobs kraut**. B. **Jacobs cruyt**. G. Herbe S. Iacques. I. Giacobea. L. Iacobæa, vel Herba S. Iacobi: sine quâ S. Iacobo sit consecrata herba hæc, sine quâ colligenda sit circa festum Iacobi. Vi. **Stauerwort**.

6439 to **Jangle**. G. Ianglér, a sono vocis garrientis. H. Repicár, Darbadajadas. Vi. **Whabble** & **Prate**.

(t) 6440 **Janicula**, cognominata fuit Italia, a Iano rege. Vi. **Janus**.

6441 **Jannarie**, vi. in litera M. sub voce **Moneth**.

(t) 6442 **Janus**. I. H. Iano. T. der Gott Janus. B. de **Gode Janus**. L. Ianus. Gr. ἰάνης, antiq. Italiae rex, ita dictus ab Heb. יָאִין, i. vinum, quod primus ipse vini & vitium vsum inuenisset, q. Myl. dictus est * Bifrons, quod viderit præterita & futura.

(t) 6443 * A. B. T. G. **Japheth**. I. H. Iapeto. L. Iapetus. Gr. ἰαπετός. Heb. יָפֶֿתֿ Jepheth, nomen filij Noah, q. Gen. 5. 32. a יָפֶֿתֿ Iaphang, i. fult, effulsit, splenduit, illuxit, & vnum ex ipsius filijs Græca voce Prometheum. Gr. προμηθεύς nominant, & ab eo hominem ex limo terre fictum & ignem Iouis ad homines ex celo delatum esse scribunt, quia ex sermonibus ipsius doctrina de creatione primi hominis ad Gen. des emanauit, vel quia veram sapientiam, que est radius lucis diuinæ, viz. doctrinam de Deo, præcepta de moribus, & leges motuum celestium alijs tradidit, q. Chyt.

(t) 6444 **Jargon**, or **pedlers French**. Vi. **Gibblish**.

(t) 6445 a **Jarre**, an earthen pitcher, a stone Iugge. G. Giarre. I. Giarra. H. Iarra, Iarro. L. Vrceus, Fidelia, * the order of the Knights of the Jarre or Pitcher, institutus a Don Garcia rege Nauarra, qui inter venandum in montibus, descendens in antrum, ibi inuenit aram cum imagine beatæ Mariæ & vrceum liliorum, ex cuius aspectu deuotione commotus, hunc ordinem de la Iarra instituit, & Equitibus huius ordinis dedit insignia, aureum callare, ad quod pendeat vrceus liliorum, ac etiam fundauit monasterium, dictum * Santa Maria de Najarra, ordinis Sancti Benedicti, q. Cob. A Jarre also is a disagreeing property in the strings of an Instrument.

b to **Jarre**, ex T. Iwarren, i. fridère, vox fictitia. Vi. to **Disagree**.

6446 **Jarrook**, a kinde of Corke so called, q. An. 1. R. 3. ca. 8.

(t) 6447 **Jarley**, an Island 20. miles from Gernsey, of the wooll of whose sheepe our true Iarley stockings are made: olim dict. Caslaria, nunc vnder the government of the K. of England. Vi. **Gernsey**.

6448 **Jasmine**. G. Iasmin, Iessemin. B. **Jasmin**, T. **Gelsemin**, I. Gelsimino. H. Iazmín, L. Iasminum, Iessiminum, Apiária, quia gratissimi sunt apibus flores huius plantæ. Gr. ἰάσμινον, a ἰάσμινα seu jeselemin.

* Coprophorus.

(t) * Two Apostles named James.

* Bonarges.

* James of Compostella in Spaine unde.

* The Lords brethren.

* S. James necre Charing croffe.

* Italia, Ianicula dicta unde.

* Ianus unde.

* Ianius Bifrons * Iapheth.

* Iouis ignis a Prometheus, & celo delatus quid.

* The order of the Knights of the Jarre unde.

* Santa Maria de Najarra.

* Ichudis

c. Master of the Jewell-house. Vi. sub voce *Maister*.
 6500 a Jew. G. Iud. B. Jude. T. Iud. H. Iudío. I. Gudeo, Hebreo.
 L. Iudeus, Hebraeus. Gr. Ἰουδαῖος, Ἰουδαῖος. Heb. * יְהוּדִי jehudi,
 à filio Israël, Ichuda, Iuda, sic dict. Vi. *Judah*.

* Ignoble.

b. Jewes stone. L. Iudicus lapis. Vi. *Marchette*.
 6501 ff. B. Off. it. fo. T. Off. so. L. Se. G. H. L. Si, à Gr. ἰσχυρὸς, ἰσχυρὸς,
 ἰσχυρὸς, ab Heb. *Im* in *Im* in.

6501-2 * Ignoble. G. Ignoble. I. Ignobile. L. Ignobilis, ab in privat.
 & nobilis, i. sine nobilitate. Vi. *Umnoble*.

6502 Ignominie. G. Ignominie. I. H. L. Ignominia, ab in privat. &
 nomen, q. Scal. Vi. *Infamie*.

(t) 6503 Ignominious, dishonourable, infamous. G. Ignominieux. I.
 H. Ignominiosus. L. Ignominiosus, q. signominiosus, i. sine nomine. Gr.
 ἀνόμιος, ab a priv. & nomos, i. honor.

6503-2 * Ignoramus, is a word properly used by the grand Enquest
 impanelled in the inquisition of causes criminal and public: and written vp
 on the Bill, whereby any crime is offered to their consideration, when as they
 mislike their evidence as defective, or too weak to make good the Present-
 ment. The effect of which word so written is, that all farther inquirie
 upon that partie for that fault, is thereby stopped, and he deliuered without
 farther answer. It hath a resemblance with that custome of the ancient
 Romanes: where the Judges, when they absolved a person accused, did
 write * A. vpon a little Table provided for that purpose, i. absoluius:
 if they iudged him guiltie, they writ * C. i. Condemnamus: if they
 found the cause difficult and doubtful, they writ * N. L. i. non liquet,
 q. Asconius Pedianus in Orat. pro Milone. q. Alexander ab Alexan-
 dro. Genial. dierum, lib. 3. cap. 14.

6504 Ignorance. G. Ignorance. I. Ignoranza. H. Ignorancia. L. Ig-
 norantia, ab in privat. & noto, i. not knowing. Inficitia, ab in, &
 scio. T. Unwissenheit. B. Denwerentheit. Gr. ἀγνοια, ab a priv.
 & γινωσκω, i. cognosco.

6505 * Ikenid streete, is one of the foure famous waies that the Ro-
 mans made in England, taking the beginning ab Icenis, which were they
 that inhabited North. South. and Cambridge-shire, q. Camd. Vi.
 Watling-streete.

(t) 6505-2 * A. G. H. * Iliades. L. Iliadæ, Iliades, i. Trojani,
 ita dict. ab Ilio, i. Troja, sic nuncupata quod ampliatum, ab Ilo rege, an-
 tea Dardania, dicta fuit. Vi. *Dardania*. * Homeri Iliades, ita
 dict. quod Iliadum, i. Trojanorum bella describunt.

(t) b. * Ilium, aut Ilium. G. Ἰλιον, i. Troja, ita dict. quod am-
 pliatum fuit ab Ilo rege, q. Nebr.

6506 an Ile, Ilandt. Ilander. Vi. Iland, Ilander.

6506-2 Ill, contract, ab euill. Vi. Euill.

b. Ill, or euill. T. Ubell. B. Qualic. L. Malè, perperam. H. Mal,
 malamente. I. Mal, Male. G. Mal, Malement. Gr. κακὸς πορρωτός.

6507 Ill-will. T. Ubel will. L. Maleuolentia. I. Maleuolentia. H.
 Malquerencia.

6508 * Illegitimate. G. Illegitime. I. H. Illegitimo. L. Illegitimus, ab in,
 i. sine, & lege. Vi. *Unlawfull*, *Wale-boorne*, or *Walfard*.

6509 * Illiterate. G. Illiteré. I. Illiteratio. H. Sin lettras. L. Illiterá-
 tus, ab in, i. sine, & literis. Vi. *Unlearned*.

6510 to Illuminate. G. Illuminér. H. Alumbár, iluminár. I. L. Il-
 luminare, à lumine, illustrare. Vi. to *Lighten*.

6511 Illusion. G. H. Illusion. I. Illusio. L. Illúso, ab illudere. T.
 Werspottung. B. Wespottunghe. Gr. τεμπυγμός, à τεμπύω, i.
 illudo. Vi. *Hocking*.

6512 to Illustrate. G. Illustrér. I. L. Illustrare, q. clarum & illustre
 reddere. H. Esclarecer. B. T. Scheinbar machen, i. splendidum
 reddere. Gr. λαμπρύνω, à λαμπρός, i. splendidus.

6513 an Image. G. Imáge. I. Effigie, Imáge. H. Imágen. L. * Imá-
 go, ab imitor, & ago. Icon. Gr. εἰκών, ab εἶκω, similis sum. Simu-
 lacrum, à similitudine, effigies, ab effingo. B. Bild, T. Bildt.

b. a molten Image. Vi. in *Alteten*.

(t) c. Imagerie, painted or carued worke of Images. G. Imagerie. I. H.
 Imageria. L. Opus iconibus sculptum.

d. Images bearing up postes or pillars in building. H. Figuras. B. Por-
 tanten. T. Bilder an den mawzen. G. Telamóns. I. Telamóni. L.
 Telamónes, à Gr. τελαμών, i. sustineo. Gr. ἀτλαντες (à τανάλω, i. su-
 stineo) similitudine sumpta ab Atlante, Mercurij auo, quod quemadmo-
 dum ille celum humeris, ita hi edificium fulcire videntur.

e. a caruer of Images. Vi. a Statuarie or Caruer.

6514 to Imagine. G. Imaginér. I. Imaginäre. H. Imaginár. L. Ima-
 ginári, i. imaginem seu speciem animo concipere & versari. B. Inbeel-
 den. T. Ein bilden. Gr. φανταζομαι, à φαντα, i. luceo.

b. Imaginarie. G. Imaginaire. I. Imaginario. L. Imaginarius, ab ima-
 ginando. Vi. *fained*.

(t) 6515 Immanuel. Vi. Immanuel.

6516 to Imbalme. Vi. Enbalme.

6517 to Imbarke. G. S'embarquer. I. Imbarcárf. H. Embarcárfe, ex
 em, i. in, & barca, i. nauigolum. T. Einbarkieren, ins schiff treten.
 B. Scheyen. L. Ascendere, seu conscendere nauem. Gr. ἐμβάσκειν
 ἵνα μοίς, i. conscendere nauem.

(t) 6518 Imbattlements. Vi. Battlements.

6519 to Imbawme. Vi. to Enbalme.

6520 Imbecillitie. G. Imbecillité. I. Imbecillia. L. Imbecillitas, q. sine
 bacillo seu baculo. Vi. *Weakenesse*.

6521 to Imbellish, or beautifie. G. Embellir. I. Abellire, Abellare, ex
 bellus, a, um. Vi. to *Beautifie*.

6522 Imbers, or hote imbers. Vi. Embers.

b. Imber daies, or Imber fasting weekes. G. Los quatre temps, i. qua-
 tuor tempora, viz. quatuor Ieiunia, the foure Fastis, or the foure Imber
 weekes in the yeare. * Imber, or Imber weeke, dict. à Sax. & Tent.
 Entberen, i. to beare off, because then the Canons of the Church have
 commanded fasting and forbearance of flesh, secundum hunc Rhythmum
 Hibridum, * Post Cineres, post Pen. post Cruc. & Lucie, euer the next
 Wednesdaies following fast mult 1: that is, the next Wednesday after Cine-
 res, or Ashwednesday: after Pen, or Pentecost, i. Whitsonday, Cru. Crosse,
 Holy Rood day, or Holy Crosse, and the next Wednesday after S. Lu-
 cie, called the shortest day in the yeere, * which foure times in the yeere

have bene, from ancient ages, chosen to fast the Wednesdaies, Fridaies,
 and Saterdaies, as well to obtaine the fruits of the earth, and to giue
 thanks for the same, whereas at those times they are either sowed, or begin
 their growth, or ripen, or are gathered, as also to obtaine the grace of the
 Holy Ghost, when holy orders are giuen, and Ministers made, which yet
 continueth in the Church; which vscheuer after the Ember to giue them,
 after fasting and prayer, as a necessary preparatiue to so great a worke,
 after the example of the Apostles, as you may reade in the scriptures. * Then
 fasted they and prayed, and laid their hands on them, and dismissed
 or let them goe, q. Act. cap. 13. vers. 2, 3. Vi. *Embers*.

6523 Imbossed worke in metall or stone, made with bosses or bunches, à
 Tent. Imbossieren, i. celare formam aliquam. G. Ourage de relief, i.
 opus elevationis, à releuer, i. eleuare. H. Releuado. T. Aufgestochen
 arbeit. B. Wotkekinghe. L. Opus calatum, Torcuma. Gr. τορμά, à
 τὸρμα, i. sculpo, torno.

6524 to Imbrace. Vi. Embrace.

6525 to Imbroder. Vi. Embroder.

6526 to Imbrue. Vi. Embrue.

6527 to Imbrue. Vi. to Indue, & Embrue.

6528 Immediate, Immediately, Immemorable. Vi. Immediate, Im-
 mediately, Immemorable.

6529 Imminent. Vi. Imminent.

6530 to Imitate, or follow. G. Imitér. I. Imitare. H. Imitar, Rem-
 dar. L. Imitari, q. in idem iter ingredi. Vi. to *Emulate*.

(t) b. Imitation, or following. G. Imitación. H. Imitación. L. Imi-
 tatio, onis. Gr. μιμησις, à μιμητής, i. imitor. T. Nachfolgung, B.
 Nachfolger.

(t) c. an Imitator, or follower. G. Imitateur. H. Imitador. L. Imi-
 tator, oris. Gr. μιμητής. T. Nachfolger. B. Nachfolger.

(t) d. * an Imitatrix, or shee that imitateth. G. I. Imitatrice. L. Imita-
 trix, icis. Gr. μιμητρίς. T. Nachfolgerin. B. Nachfolgerinne.

6531 Immaculate. G. Immaculé. H. Immaculado. I. Immaculato.
 L. Immaculatus, q. sinmaculatus, i. sine macula. B. Unbeblecht. T.
 Unbesleckt, ab ohn, i. sine, & fleck, i. macula. Gr. ἀμωλύω, ab a
 priu. & μωλύω, i. maculo. Vi. *Pure*, & *Cleane*.

(t) 6532 * Immanitie, crudeltie, felleesse, excessiue greatnesse. G. Imma-
 nité. I. Fierexia. H. Immanidad. L. Immanitas, Gr. ἀνθρώπινα, ἀ-
 νθρώπινα. T. Grausamkeit. B. Grausamheit, Barbara immanitas,
 q. Cicer.

(t) 6533 * Immanuel, i. God with vs. Heb. *אֱמָנוּאֵל* *Immanuel*,
 Immanuel, ab *אֱמָנוּ* im, i. cum, *אֱל* amad, scilicet, & *אֱל* El, i. Deus
 fortis.

(t) 6534 * Immaturitie, vnrifenesse. G. Immaturité. I. Immaturita.
 L. Immaturitas, atis, q. sinmaturitas, i. sine maturitate. Gr. ἀσπεί-
 ρια, ab a priu. i. sine, & σπείρω, i. maturitas, ab ἀσπείρω, i. hora, tempus. T.
 Unzeitig, Unreif.

(t) 6535 * Immediate, next unto, presently following without any medi-
 um put betweene. G. Immediate. I. Immediate.

b. Immediately, G. Immediately, incontinent. I. Incontinent. H.
 Incontinent. L. Immediate, i. sine medio, vel tempore interpositis.
 T. Zurhandt, à zur, i. ad, & handt, i. hora. Gr. ἀμεσως, ab a priu.
 & μέσος, i. medium. Vi. *Presently*.

6536 Immedicable. G. Immedicable. I. Immedicabile. L. Immedica-
 bilis. Vi. *Uncurable*.

6537 Immemorable, or not worthe to be remembred. H. G. Immemo-
 rable. I. Immemorable. L. Immemorabilis, i. immerens memoriam.

(t) 6537-2 * Immenfe, vnrifensurable, huge. G. Immenfe. I. H. Im-
 mensus. L. Immensus, a, um, q. sin mensus, i. sine mensura. Gr. ἀπείρητος,
 ab a priu. i. sine, & μέτρον, i. mensura. T. Unmaßlich.

(t) b. * Immenfite, exceeding greatnesse, hugeness. G. Immenfite. I.
 Immenfita. H. Immenfidad. L. Immenfitas, atis. Gr. ἀπειρία, ab a
 i. sine, & μέτρον, i. mensura. T. Unmaß.

6538 Imminent, or hanging ouer, readie to fall. G. Imminent. I. Immi-
 nente. L. Imminens, ab imminere.

6539 Immoderate. G. Immoderé, desmesuré. I. Immoderato. H. Im-
 moderado. L. Immoderatus. B. Den mactigh. T. Unmäßig, ab ohn,
 i. sine, & maas, i. mensura. Gr. ἀμετρος, ex a priu. & μέτρον, i. men-
 sura.

b. Immoderation. Vi. Incontinentie.

c. Immoderatenesse. Vi. Intemperance.

6540 Immodest. G. Immodeste. I. H. Immodesto. L. Immodestus, q.
 sinmodestus, i. sine modestia, procax, proteruus. Gr. ἀσχημον, ab a priu.
 & σχημον, i. decorum.

6541 * Immolation. G. H. Immolation. I. Immolatione. L. Immola-
 tio, ab immolando, of sacrificing. Vi. *Sacrifice*, *Offering*.

(t) 6542 * Immorigerous, disobedient. Alforude, vnciuill. G. Im-
 morigerous. I. H. Immorigeroso. L. Immorigerus, q. sin morigerus, i. se-
 ne morem gerens alteri, vel q. sine moribus civilibus.

6543 Immortalitie. G. Immortalité. I. Immortalita. H. Immortali-
 dad. L. Immortalitas. B. Unsterblichkeit. T. Unsterblich, ab ohn,
 i. sine, & sterblichkeit, i. mortalitas. Gr. ἀθάνατος, ab a priu. & θάνα-
 τος, i. mors.

(t) b. * to Immortalize, or make immortal. G. Immortaliser. I. Im-
 mortalizare. H. Immortalizar. L. Immortalem facere. Vi. to *Eter-
 nize*.

c. Immortall. G. Immortél. I. Immortale. H. Immortal. L. Immor-
 talis, q. sinmortalis, i. sine morte. Gr. ἀθάνατος. T. Unsterblich. B.
 Unsterblich.

6544 Immoveable. G. Immobile. Vi. Immoveable.

6545 Immunitie, Freedom, Exemption, Priuiledge. G. Immunité. I.
 Immunita. H. Immunidad. L. Immunitas, i. liber & vacuus à munere.
 Vi. *Freedom*, *Franchise*.

6546 Immutabile. G. Immuable, immuable. I. Immutabile. H. Imu-
 table. L. Immutabilis, q. sinmutabilis, i. sine mutacione. Gr. ἀμω-
 ταντος, ab a priu. & μεταβάλλω, i. muto.

(t) b. Immutabilitie, vnrifensurable, constancie. G. Immutabilité. I.
 Immutabilita. H. Immutabilidad. L. Immutabilitas, atis.

6547 to Impaire. Vi. to Empaire.

(t) 6548 * to Impale, to spit on a stake, to thrust a stake in at the funda-
 ment, and out at the mouth, (a manner of death inflicted on offenders by
 the

* Fast and so-
 lemne prayers
 used before lay-
 ing on of
 hands, q. Act.
 13. 2, 3.

* to Imitate.

* Imitatrix.

* Immanitie.

* Immanuel.

* Immaturitie.

* ἀσπείρια, vnde.

* Immediate.

* Immenfe.

* Immenfite.

* Immorige-
 rous.

* Immortalize.

* to Impale, a
 kind of death.

bung. Gr. ἀμείωσις, ab α priu. & μείωσις, i. pcena. Vi. Pardon, Remission.

6609 Impure. G. Impur. H. Impuro, sūzio. I. Impuro, spurco. L. Impūrus, ab in priu. & purus, spurcus, q. simile sit porco. B. Dureyn. T. Murem. Gr. ἀκαθάρτος, ab α priu. & καθάρτος, i. purus, μῦθος, à μῦθος, i. fœdo, contaminatio.

6610 Impure, to lay to ones charge. G. Impurér. H. Impurár. I. L. Impurár, ab in, & putare. B. Rechenen. T. Zarechnen. Gr. λογίζομαι, à λογίζομαι, i. ad, & λογίζομαι, i. ratiocinor. Vi. to Ascribe, & to Attribute.

6611 In, into. G. H. En. T. B. I. L. In. Gr. ἐν. Heb. **בְּ** jim.

(†) 6612 to Inable. Vi. to Enable.

b In as much. B. So viel. T. So viel. L. In quantum.

6613 Inaccessible. L. Inaccessibilis, ad quod accedi non potest.

6614 Inaffected. Vi. Unaffected.

6615 to Inamel. Vi. Enamel.

(†) 6616 to be Inamoured. Vi. to be Enamoured.

(†) 6616-2 * to Inaugurate, to aske counsell for one of the Augures what shall follow, to consecrate, to dedicate. G. Inaugurér. H. Inaugurár.

I. L. Inauguráre, ab Augure.

6617 to Incampe. Vi. Encampe.

6618 Incapable. G. H. Incapable. Vi. Incapable.

b Incapacitie. G. Incapacitè. Vi. Incapacitè.

6619 to Incarnat. G. Incarnér. H. Incarnér. I. Incarnare, Incarnare, Incarnare. H. Incarnár. L. Incarnare, i. inducere carnem, to make flesh.

Gr. ἐκσάρκω, ab ἐκ, i. in, & σάρξ, i. caro.

6620 * an Incendiarie, firebrand, setter of houses on fire. G. Incendiarè. Boutefeu. I. Incendiarò. Buttafuogo. H. Encendedor. Gr. ἐμπρηστής, ab ἐκ, i. in, & πρησθαι, i. accendo, incendio. B. Brandstichter, à brandt, i. incendium, & stecken, i. figere. Vi. Boute-feu.

6621 to Incense. I. Incendere, Stimulare. H. Incendér. G. Irritér, Incitér. L. Incendere, ab in, & candere, Irritare, à Gr. ἐρεσσω, πρησσω, à ἐρεσσω, i. ad, & πρησσω, i. ira, q. ad iram incitare. T. Zu Horn reitzen, ad iram incitare. Vi. to House, to House, to House.

6622 * Incense, or frankincense. G. Encens, m. I. Incensò. H. Encensò, quod incendatur in sacrificijs. * L. Thus, à θυς, i. sacrificio. B. Wierook. T. Weyrach, à weyen, i. sacrare, & rauch, i. fumus. Gr. ἄλκυ, à ἄλκυ, i. stillo, quia ex arbore eiusdem nominis stillat, aut à ἄλκυ, i. libo, i. to sacrifice.

6623 Incessantly, or continually. G. Incessamment. I. Incessammentè. L. Indefinenter, Assidue. Gr. ἀκαταπαύτως, ab α priu. & καταπαύω, i. quiesco.

6624 * Incest. G. Incestè, m. I. H. Incestò. L. Incestus, ab in priu. & cestus, cingulum, à Gr. κέσος, unde casta, cui cingulum illud non solutum. Vox autem hec archais Ictis & Theologis dicitur, pro concubitu cum sanguine iunctis & virginibus sacris. Gr. ἀνδρός, ab α priu. & ανδρός, i. sacrum, q. impia coniunctio. B. Bloedt schande. T. Blut schande, à blut, i. sanguis, & schande, i. dedecus, a carnal copulation with one that is neere of kinne, or vowed virgins.

(†) b Incestuous, one that hath committed filchinesse with some of his neere kined. G. Incestueux. I. H. Incestuoso. L. Incestuosus, i. m. q. Inu. Vi. Incest.

6625 to Inchant. Vi. to Enchant.

b an Inchanter. Vi. Enchanter, & Sorcerer.

c an Inchantresse. Vi. Enchantresse, & Sorceresse.

6626 an Inch, ex Lat. Vncia. G. Poulece. I. Policata. H. Pulgada. L. Pollicare, is, à pollice, the thumb. T. Cines daumen breijt. B. Cenen duym breedt, a thumbes breadth.

b an Inch. L. Ad amulum, est autem Amulus regula ad quam Artifices operum suorum metiuntur equalitatem. T. Wey ein haar. Vi. Perfectly.

6627 Inchoation. L. Inchoatio, ab inchoare, to beginne. Vi. Beginning.

(†) 6628 to Incroch. Vi. to Encroch.

6629 Incident. G. Incident. H. I. Incidente. L. Incidens, ex in & cado, quasi ex necessitate cadens. T. Zufällig, à zu, i. ad, & fallen, i. cadere.

b Incident, Incidens, significeth a thing necessarily depending upon another, as more principall. For example, A Court-Baron is so incident to a Manour, and a Court of Pie-pouder to a Faier, that they cannot be severed by grant: for if a Manour or Faier be granted, these Courts cannot be reserved. Q. Kitchen, fol. 36.

6630 an Incision. G. H. Incisión. I. Incisión. L. Incisio, Incisura, ab incidere, ex in & cadere, to cut in. B. Insnijdinghe. T. Einschnidung, ab ein, i. in, & schneiden, i. scindere. Gr. διακωμή, à διακωμή, i. incido.

b to make an Incision. O. Enciser. I. L. Incidere, ex in & cadere. B. Insnijden. T. Einschniden. Gr. διακωμή, διακωμή, ex διακωμή, i. in, & κωμή, i. scindo, scido.

6631 to Incite. G. Incitér. H. Incitár. I. L. Incitare, i. instanter citare, frequentat à ciere. B. Aen hetzen. T. An hetzen, ab an, i. in, & hetzen, i. calescere. Gr. παρρησιάζω, ex παρρησιάζω, i. ad, & παρρησιάζω, i. impello. Vi. to Incense, to Instigate, to House.

(†) 6632 * Incivillitie, rudenesse. G. Incivillitè. I. Incivillitè. H. Incivillitè. L. Incivilitas, q. incivilitas, i. sine civilitate.

b Incivill, Vi. Incivill, Discourteous, Inhumane.

6632-2 Inck, Inckehorne, Incking. Vi. Inck, Inckehorne, &c.

6633 Inclemencie. G. Inclemence, f. I. L. Inclementia, q. sine clementia, without pitie. Vi. Rigor, Sharpnes.

(†) 6634 an Inclination, a bending, or bowing unto, a humour or disposition unto. G. H. Inclination. I. Inclinatione. L. Inclinatione, onis, ab in & clino, as, i. to bend, to incline. Gr. ἐγκλίσις.

6635 to Incline, or bend to. G. Encliner. H. Inclinar. I. Inclinarè. L. Inclinare. Gr. ἐγκλίνω, ab ἐκ, i. in, & κλίνω, i. acclino. B. T. Aehnen.

6636 to Inclose. Vi. to Enclose.

6637 Inclosure. Vi. Enclosure.

6638 to Inclose, or inclose. Vi. to Enclose, to shut in.

(†) 6638-2 * Inclusive, containing. G. Inclusif. I. H. Inclusivo. L. Inclusivus, ab includere, ab in, & claudo, is.

6639 an Incom. B. Inkomst. L. Pecunia quæ datur introitus causa. Vi. Fine, Rent.

6640 Incommodious. G. Incommode. H. I. Incommodo. L. Incommodus, q. sincommodus, i. sine comodo. T. Dhy profit. Vi. Unprofitable.

(†) 6641 * A. G. Incompact, not well fastned or ioyned together. I. Incompacto. L. Incompactus, a, um, ab Incompingo, is, ab in, & pango, is, i. to fasten. Gr. συντακτός, ab α priu. & συντακτω, i. compingo.

6642 Incomparable. H. G. Incomparable. I. Incomparable. L. Incomparabilis, q. sincomparabilis, i. sine comparatione.

6643 Incompatible. H. G. Incompatible, qui consortium pati non potest. Vi. Unsufferable, Untolerable.

6644 Incompetent. G. Incompetent. I. Incompetente, q. sine competentia, without finesse or sufficiencie. Vi. Competent.

6645 Incomprehensible. H. G. Incomprehensibile. I. Incomprehensibile. L. Incomprehensibilis, le, q. sincomprehensibilis, i. sine comprehensione.

B. Onbegrijpelijk. T. Onbegreiflich, ab ohn, i. sine, & begreifen, i. manu contrahere & ingenio comprehendere. Gr. ἀκατάληκτος, ab α priu. & καταληκτός, i. comprehendo.

6646 Incongruities, disagreeing. G. Incongruitè. I. Incongruitè. H. Incongruidad. L. Incongruentia, ab in priu. & congruo. B. T. Unbequämlichkeit, ab ohn, i. sine, & bequämen, i. aptum facere. Gr. ἀναρρασία, ab ἀναρρασιώω, i. non congruo.

6647 Inconsiderant, or inconsideration. G. Inconsideration. I. Inconsiderantia. H. Inconsideración. L. Inconsiderantia, q. sinconsiderantia, i. sine consideratione. Vi. Rashnesse.

6648 Inconsolable. G. Inconsolabile. I. Inconsolabile. L. Inconsolabilis, q. sinconsolabilis, i. sine consolatione, qui consolationem recipere non potest.

6649 Inconstant. G. Inconstant. I. H. Inconstante. L. Inconstans, q. sinconstans, i. sine constantia. Vi. Unconstant, Instable.

6650 Incontinent. G. Incontinent. I. H. Incontinentè. L. Incontinentens, ab in priu. & continere, quia à placitis & cupiditatibus se non continet. Gr. ἀκρατής, ab α priu. & κρατῶ, i. dominor, qui dominari cupiditatibus & affectibus suis nequit. Vi. Intemperate.

6651 Incontinently. G. Incontinent. Vi. Immediately.

6652 Inconvenient. I. Inconveniente. G. Inconveniente. H. Inconveniente. L. Inconveniens, q. non conveniens. Gr. ἀσυμφορῶς, ab α priu. & συμφέρω, i. conuenio.

(†) 6653 * Incorporall, or Incorporall, i. without a bodie. G. Incorporal. I. Incorporal. L. Incorporalis, le, q. sincorporalis, i. sine corpore. Gr. ἀσώματος, ab α priu. i. sine, & σῶμα, i. corpus. T. Ohne-lieb. B. Ont-lieff.

6654 to Incorporate. G. Incorporer. H. Incorporar. I. L. Incorporare, to mixe into another bodie or substance. B. Intijuen, ab in, & Liff, i. corpus. T. Einverleiben. Gr. ἐνσώματω, ab ἐκ, i. in, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

(†) 6655 Incorporall. Vi. Incorporall.

6656 Incorrec. Vi. Faultie, Incorrec.

6657 Incorrigible. G. H. Incorrigible. I. Incorrigibile. L. Incorrigibilis, q. sin corrigibilis, quod corrigi non potest aut debet.

6658 Incorruptible. G. H. Incorruptible. I. Incorruptibile. L. Incorruptibilis, q. sin corruptibilis, i. sine corruptione.

6659 to Incounter. Vi. Encounter.

6660 to Inourage. G. Encourager. Vi. to Encourage.

6661 to Increase. Vi. Encrease.

6662 Incredible, or not to be beleewed. G. Incroyable. I. Incrédible. H. Incrédible, incréyble. L. Incrédibilis, ab in priu. & credibilis. B. Ungehoßlich. T. Unglaublich, ab ohn, i. sine, & glauben, i. credere. Gr. ἀπίστος, ab α priu. & πιστός, i. credo, à πιστός, i. fides.

b Incredible, or hard of beleefe. G. Incrédible. I. H. Incrédulo. L. Incrédulus, ex in priu. & credere. B. Onghelouich, T. Unglaublich, i. sine fide, passivè. Gr. ἀπίστος.

(†) c Incrédulitie, lacke of beleefe. G. Incrédulité. I. Incrédulitè. H. Incrédulitè. L. Incrédulitas, atis, q. sin credulitas, i. sine credere. Gr. ἀπίστεια, ab α priu. & πιστεύω, i. persuasione. T. Un-glaub.

6663 * Increment. G. Increment. I. H. Incremento. L. Incrementum, * Increment, ab increcendo, of Increasing. Vi. Encrease.

6664 to Incroach or Incroch. Vi. to Encroch.

b Incroch. Vi. Encrochment. Their Deputies doe incroch to themselves iurisdictiones, &c. An. 15. Ric. 2. cap. 3.

6665 to Inculcate, to repeat often one thing. G. Inculquer. H. Inculcar. I. L. Inculcare, ab in, & calcando. B. Induwen, i. indere. T. Einbleyen, à Gr. ἐμβάλλω, i. immittere.

6666 Inculpable. Vi. Blamelesse.

(†) 6667 Incumbent, the Parson or Vicar in possession of a spiritual living. G. Incumbent. I. H. Incumbente. L. Incumbens, tis.

6668 to Incumber. Vi. Encumber.

b Incumbrance. Vi. Let.

6669 Incurable. Vi. Uncurable.

6670 to Incurr, or runne into. H. Encourir. G. Encourir. I. Incorrere. L. Incurrere, i. intro currere. B. Inloopen. T. Einlaufen, ab ein, i. in, & laufen, i. currere. G. ἐμπίπτω, ab ἐκ, i. in, ad, super, & πῆ, i. curro.

b an Incurtion, a running in. G. Incurfion. I. Incurfione. H. Encourfio. L. Incursio, ab incurrere.

(†) 6671 * Indagable, to be searched after. G. H. Indagable. L. Indagabilis, le, i. ab Indagare, i. to search after, ab in, & ago.

6672 to Indamage. Vi. to Endamage.

6673 to Indanger. Vi. to Daunger.

6674 blew Inde to die withall. G. Indé. I. Indico. H. éndego, Endico. L. Indicum, quia ex India ad nos adferunt.

6675 Indebted. Vi. sub voce Debt.

(†) 6676 * Indecent, unseemely. G. Indecent. I. H. Indecente. L. Indecens, q. sindecens, i. sine decentia. Vi. Uncomely.

(†) 6677 * Indeclinable, not to be declined. G. H. Indeclinable. L. Indeclinabilis. L. Indeclinabilis, le, q. sindeclinabilis, i. sine declinatione.

(†) 6678 * an Indecorum, an unseemely. G. Melleant. I. H. Indecorum. L. Indecorum, q. sindecorum, i. sine decore, i. without comeliness or grace.

- 6679 **Indeed**, in Deed, in facto, non in verbis solum. B. **Inde** daedt. T. **Inde** that. G. Tout certain. I. Certo, in veritã. H. Cierro, de veras, en verdãd. L. Certo, verẽ, enimverõ, planẽ. Gr. ἀλὺς, Vi. Truly, Certainly. Vi. **Inde**, in Deed in litera D.
- 6680 **Indefatigable**, that cannot be wearied. H. G. **Indefatigable**. I. **Indefatigabile**. L. **Indefatigabilis**, q. **sindefatigabilis**, i. sine defatigatione. T. **Sonder verdus**, a **sonder**, i. sine, & **verdus**, i. defatigatio. Gr. ἀνέπατος, ab a priu. & ῥέπω, i. lassisco.
- 6681 **Indefinite**, undefined, not limited. G. **Indefinã**. I. **Indefinito**. H. **Indefinido**. L. **Indefinitus**, ab in priu. i. non, i. non definitus. Gr. ἀόριστος, ab a, i. sine, & ῥέω, i. terminus.
- Indeleble**. (†) 6682 **Indeleble**, i. that cannot be put or razed out. G. H. **Indeleble**. I. **Indelebile**. L. **Indelebilis**, le, i. quod deleri non potest.
- 6683 **Indemnitie**. G. **Indemnitẽ**. I. **Indemnitã**. L. **Indemnitas**, q. **sindeemnitas**, i. sine danno. H. Sin Daño. Gr. ἀζημιον, ab a priu. & ζήμιον, i. multa.
- 6684 **to Indent**. G. **Endentẽr**. I. **Indentãre**, i. indere dentes, as it were to put in teeth, that one fould may answer to another like teeth, i. dentatum facere.
- b **an Indenture**, a Gal. **Endentẽr**, to indent, ship, or cut on the edges, because it is cut and jagged on the edges. L. **Syngrapha**, **Syngraphus**, **Syngraphum**. Gr. συγγραφή, a συγ, i. cum, & γράω, i. scribo. A writing comprising some contract between two or more, being indented on the top, one answering to another. An **Indenture** Tripartite of three parties, Quadrupartite of four parties, &c.
- (†) 6685 **Independencie**, absoluteness of ones selfe, without depending on another. G. **Independẽce**. H. **Independẽcia**. I. **Independẽcia**. L. **Independencia**, i. sine dependentia alteri.
- (†) 6686 **to Indenour**. Vi. to **Endenour**.
- 6687 **an Index**. G. **Indicẽ**. I. **Indicẽ**. L. **Index**, ab indicãdo, of shewing. Vi. **Table** in a booke, in litera T.
- India unde**. (†) 6688 **India**, regio orientalis que in duas diuiditur, viz. citra Gangem, & India ultra Gangem, & ob insignem eius vastitatem tertiam orbis partem esse tradiderunt nonnulli, traxit nomen ab Indus, i. fluvius nobilis in oriente, q. Ind.
- an Indian unde**. b **an Indian**. G. **Indiẽ**. I. H. **Indio**, **Indiano**. B. **Gen Indianich**. T. **Eyn Indianisch**. L. **Indianus**, ab India. Vi. **India**.
- c **an Indian moule**. L. **Mus indicus**, quod primum in India fuerit inventus, q. **Gesn. Ichneumon**. Gr. ἰχθυόμων, ab ἰχθυς, i. veltigo, quia vestigat crocodilos, & eorum ova, que inuenta conerit, & crocodilorum dormientium ora ingreditur, indeq; in eorum ventres, ubi intestina deuorando eos interficit, q. **Plin. lib. 8. cap. 24.** Gr. ὀφιομάχος, ex ὄφις, i. serpens, & μάχεται, i. pugno, quia pugnat hoc animal cum serpentibus, q. **Plin. ibid.**
- 6689 **Indicant**, i. he hath shewed, made manifest, or disclosed, is a Writ or Prohibition, that lieth for a Patron of a Church, whose Clerke is defendant in Court Christian, in an action of Tithes commenced by another Clerke, and extending to the fourth part of the Church, or of the Tithes belonging unto it. For in this case the sure belongeth to the Kings Court, by the 4 Stat. Westm. 2. cap. 5. Wherefore the Patron of the Defendant, being like to be prejudiced in his Church and Aduowzen, if the Plaintiff obtaine in the Court Christian, hath this means to remove it to the Kings Court, q. **Regist. orig. fol. 35. b. Vi. q. Old. Nat. br. fol. 31. and the Regist. fol. 35. and q. Britton, cap. 109. fol. 260. a.**
- (†) 6690 **Indico** to die withall. Vi. **Inde**.
- Indiction**. (†) 6691 **Indiction**, a terme of fine, ten, or fiftene yeeres used by the ancient Romanes, in their numbring of yeeres. Also an Impost, taxe, or tallage. G. **Indiccion**. L. **Indictio**, onis, ab **Indico**, as.
- 6692 **Indictment** (indictamentum.) Vi. **Enditement**.
- 6693 **Indifferent**. G. **Indifferẽt**. I. H. **Indifferẽte**. L. **Indifferens**, q. **sindefferens**, i. sine differentia. T. **Un-parteyisch**. B. **On-partidich**, q. nulli parti aduersus.
- 6694 **Indigencie**, need, want. G. **Indigẽce**. I. **Indigẽcia**. H. L. **Indigẽcia**, ab indigere. Vi. **Penurie**, & **Pouertie**.
- 6695 **Indigestion**. G. **Indigestion**. I. **Indigestione**. L. **Indigestio**, q. **sindegestio**, i. sine digestionem. Gr. ἀνπεψία, ab a priu. & πέψις, i. concoctio, a πένω, i. coquo, is.
- Indigitare**. (†) 6696 **to Indigit**, or **Indigitate**, to call, to shew with pointing the finger. G. **Indigitẽr**. H. **Indigitãr**. I. L. **Indigitãre**, q. **indicare digito**.
- 6697 **Indignation**. G. **Indignation**. I. **Indignatione**. H. **Indignacion**. L. **Indignatio**, q. **infensa dignatio**.
- 6698 **Indignitie**. G. **Indignitẽ**. I. **Indignitã**. H. **Indignitãd**. L. **Indignitas**. B. **Onweerdicheit**. T. **Unwurdicheit**, ab ohn, i. sine, & wurd, i. dignitas. Gr. ἀναξία, ab a priu. & ἀξιος, i. dignus.
- 6699 **Indirect**. G. **Indirẽt**. L. **Indirectus**, quod non sit rectus. Vi. **Crossed**, **Oblique**, **Crosse**, **Wye**.
- 6700 **Indiscretion**. G. **Indiscrecion**. I. **Indiscrecione**, **indiscretetza**. H. **Indiscrecion**, q. **sin discrecion**, sine discretionem.
- 6701 **Indigestion**. Vi. **Indigestion**.
- 6702 **Indissoluble**. G. H. **Indissoluble**. I. **Indissolubile**. L. **Indissolubilis**, ab in, priu. & dissoluo, i. quod dissolui non potest. T. **Unauflöslich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & auflösen, i. solvere. Gr. ἀλύτος, ab a priu. & λύω, i. soluo.
- 6703 **Indistinct**. G. **Indistinct**. I. **Indistincto**. L. **Indistinctus**, q. **sin distinctus**, i. sine distinctione. Vi. **Confused**.
- 6704 **to Indite** one, ex Lat. **Indicare**, vel **indigitare**, quia est tanquam digito aliquem iudici notare & indicare. G. **Deferẽr** aucun criminellement. I. **Accusare** alguno capitalmente. H. **Accusar** de crimen. L. **Accusare** aliquem capitaliter, capitis accersere. B. **Aff schult an tuyghen**, i. crimen vitam & corpus concernens deferre, ex iust, i. corpus, & schult, i. culpa. T. **Peinlich anklagen**, i. penaliter accusare. Gr. ἐγκαλίσ, i. accuso, q. d. in ius vocare.
- 6705 **to Indite**, or **penne** a letter. H. **Notar** cartas.
- 6706 **Inditement**. Vi. **Enditement**.
- b **an Inditer**. Vi. **Accuser**.
- to Inditiate**. (†) 6707 **to Inditiate**, to give a marke, a note or signe. G. **Inditiẽr**. I. L. **Inditiãre**, i. indicium facere.
- 6708 **Individuall**. I. **Individuale**. H. **Individuo**. L. **Individuus**, q. **sinidividuus**, i. sine diuisione.
- b **Individuals**, or **particulars**. G. **Indiuis**. I. **Indiuis**. L. **Individua**, **Singularia**, sic dicta, quod in minora diuidi nequeant, est vocabulum technicum & logicorum proprium nullam facile admittens mutationem. Gr. ἀτομον.
- c **Indiuisable**. G. H. **Indiuisable**. I. **Indiuisable**. L. **Indiuisibilis**, q. **siniduisibilis**, i. sine diuisione, quia diuidi non potest.
- d **Indiuisum**, is used in the Common Law, for that which two hold in common without partition, q. **Kitchin fol. 241. in these words**, Hee holdeth pro **indiuiso**, &c.
- (†) 6709 **Indocible**, that cannot be taught. G. H. **Indocible**. L. **Indocibilis**, qui doceri non potest.
- (†) 6710 **Indocked**, i. ships put in a Docke.
- (†) 6711 **Indomable**, i. that cannot be tamed. G. H. **Indomable**. I. **Indomabile**. L. **Indomabilis**. Gr. ἀδύνατος, ab a priu. & δύναμις, i. domabilis.
- 6712 **to Indorce**, or **Indorse**. G. **Endoffẽr**. I. **Addoffare**, **Endoffare**, a Lat. in & dorsum, q. in dorsum charte scribere. Gr. ἐν ῥεσπιν, ab ἐν, i. super, & ῥεσπιν, i. scribo. Vi. **to Superfcribe**.
- b **Indorsement**, **Indorsamentum**, signifieth in the Common Law a Condition written upon the other side of an Obligation or other conveyance, q. **West. part. 2. simbol. sect. 157.**
- 6713 **to Indowe**. Vi. to **Endowe**.
- 6714 **to Induce**, or **draw in**. G. **Induire**. I. **Indurre**. H. **Induzir**. L. **Inducere**, i. intro ducere. B. **Inuoeren**. T. **Einführen**, ab ein, i. in, & führen, i. ducere. B. a. **Inleyden**. T. a. **Ein-zeihen**. Gr. εἰσάγω, ab εἰς, i. in, & ἄγω, i. duco.
- b **to Induce**, or **allure**. Vi. to **Allure**.
- c **Induction**. G. **Inductio**. I. **Inductio**. H. **Inducimẽto**. L. **Inductio**, ab inducere. Gr. εἰσπαγωγή, ab εἰσάγω, i. induco. Vi. **Entrance** & **Entrie**. * Est & inductio syllogismi species, cum nimirum ex multis singularibus unius qualitatis similiss, concluditur ad qualitatem similem totius. Vt quando ita dicimus: Vinum Rhenanum calefacit, vinum Hispanicum calefacit, vinum Gallicum calefacit, vinum Italicum calefacit, nec ullum dissimile potest dari exemplum. Ergo omne vinum calefacit.
- 6715 **to Indue**, ex Lat. **Induere**, quod proprie sit induere animum scientijs vel moribus. L. **Imbuere**, ab in, & antiquo verbo buo, a buo, i. infertio, impleo. **Imbuere** proprie est inchoare & initiari. Vi. **Embrue**.
- 6716 **Indulgent**, cockering, too tender hearted, over-gentle. G. **Indulgent**. I. H. **Indulgent**. L. **Indulgens**, quasi inde algeo, q. **Perot**. Vi. **Cocher**, **Pamper**.
- b **Indulgence**, cockering, pampering, gentleness in suffering. G. **Indulgence**. I. **Indulgentia**. H. L. **Indulgentia**. G. **ἰνδολεψία**.
- 6717 **Indurate**, or **hardened**. G. **Endurci**. I. **Indurãto**. H. **Endurecido**. L. **Induratus**, i. durum reddere. B. **Verhardet**. T. **Verharter**.
- 6718 **to Indure**. Vi. to **Endure**, & to **Suffer**.
- 6719 **Industrie**. G. **Industrie**. H. I. L. **Industria**, ex induere & struere, quod industria sit quedam animo induta structura. Gr. ἐπινοία, a ἐπι, i. amicus, & νόος, i. labor.
- 6720 **to Inebriate**. I. **Embricãre**. H. **Embricãr**, **Embricãr**. Gr. μεθύω, a μέδω, i. vinum. G. **Enyurer**. I. a. **Inebriare**. L. **Inebriare**, ab ebrius. B. **Drunchen machen**. T. **Crunchen machen**.
- 6720-2 **Ineffable**. G. **Ineffable**. H. **Ineffable**. Vi. **Unspeakable**.
- (†) 6721 **Inelegant**, which hath no grace, G. **Inelegant**. I. H. **Inelegante**. L. **Inelegans**, q. **sinellegant**, i. sine elegantia. Gr. ἀνοψία.
- 6722 **Inequality**. G. **Inequalitẽ**. I. **Inequalitã**, **Disqualitã**. M. **Desyqualitãd**. L. **Inequalitas**, q. **Sinequalitas**, i. sine equalitate. **Impãritas**, **Impãritas**, ab impar. B. **Ungelyckheyt**. T. **Ungleichheit**. Gr. ἀνομομαλία, ab a priu. & ὁμομαλία, i. par, & equalis.
- (†) 6723 **Inequitable**, that cannot be rid thorow. L. **Inequitabilis**.
- 6724 **Inestimable**, or which cannot be valued. G. H. **Inestimable**. I. **Inestimabile**. L. **Inestimabilis**, ab in priu. & ætimo. B. **Onschattetliche**. T. **Unschätzlich**.
- 6725 **Inevitable**. G. H. **Inevitable**. I. **Inevitable**. L. **Inevitabilis**, **Inauersabilis**, q. sine auersione. Gr. ἀποφυγόν, ab a priu. & φυγώ, i. fugio.
- 6726 **Inexorable**, not to be intreated. G. H. **Inexorable**. I. **Inexorable**. L. **Inexorabilis**. T. **Unerbittlich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & bitten, i. orare. B. **Un-verbiddeliche**.
- 6727 **Inexpiable**. G. **Inexpiãble**. I. **Inexpiãble**. L. **Inexpiabilis**, ab ex, & piãre, i. mundare, purgare.
- (†) 6728 **Inexplicable**, that cannot be unfolded, intricate. G. H. **Inexplicable**. L. **Inexplicabilis**, le, q. **sinexplicable**, i. sine explicatione.
- (†) 6729 **Inexpugnable**. Vi. **Unpugnable**.
- 6730 **Infallible**. G. H. **Infallible**. I. **Infallibile**. L. **Infallibilis**, q. **Sinfallibilis**, i. sine fallere, without failing.
- 6730-2 **an Infamie**. G. **Infamie**. I. H. L. **Infamia**, q. **Sinfamia**, i. sine fama. B. **Quadenm naem**, i. malum nomen. T. **Wöser name**, a böß, i. malus. Gr. ἀνομία. Vi. **Ignominie**.
- 6731 **Infamous**. H. G. I. **Infame**. L. **Infamis**, ab **infamia**. B. **Gerloss**. T. **Chilof**, ab chy, i. honor, & of, i. experts. Gr. ἀδόξος, ab a priu. & δόξα, i. gloria, ἀποδοξ, ab a priu. & τιμή, i. honor. Vi. **Ignominie**.
- 6732 **Infancie**, or age till seven yeeres. G. **Infance**, f. Vi. **Childhood**.
- 6733 **Infang**, the New Termes of Law saith, **Infangthes**, that is, theues taken within your Demeane or Fee, convicted of thefts, shall be iudged in your Court.
- 6734 **an Infant**. G. **Infant**. L. **Infans**. Vi. **Childe**.
- 6735 **the Infanta** of Spaine, or every daughter of the King there, being not heire, whether first, second, or third, &c. the heire is called Princeps, and the rest Infantas, and so are the sonnes called Infantes, and the heire Princeps, of the Latine Infans, a childe, q. ἰσχυρ, i. propter excellentiam, the childe, or children of the King. G. **Les enfans le Roy**.
- (†) 6736 **Infante**, **Infantes**. Vi. **Infanta**.
- (†) 6736-2 **the Infanterie**, or foot-men in an Armie. G. **l'Infanterie**. I. H. **Infanteria**. L. **Peditatus**, us. Vi. cetera in **Band** of foot-men in **Band**.
- 6737 **Infatigable**. G. **Infatigable**. I. **Infaticabile**. L. **Infatigabilis**, q. **Sinfatigabilis**, i. sine fatigatione. Vi. **Indefatigable**.
- 6738 **to Infatuate**, or **make foolish**. G. **Infatuer**. I. L. **Infatũre**, i. indere fatuitatem. H. **Hazẽr bouẽr**, i. facere bouem vel insanire. Gr. ἐκνεμείνω, a νεμείνω, i. Kultus.

- 6739 to Infect. G. Infecter. I. Infestare. H. Inficionár. L. Inficere, b Infection. Vi. Contagion.
- c Infectious. Vi. Contagious.
- (+) 6739-2 Infecunditie. Vi. Infecunditie.
- 6740 to Infeble. G. Affibillr, a foible, i. debilis. I. Indebolire. H. Enflaquecer. L. Debilitare, Infirmare. B. Schwächen, a schwach, i. debilis. Gr. ἐλαττωσ, ab a priu. & δειν, i. robur, ἐλαττωσ, ex ἐλ, & δειν, a δειν, i. neruus.
- 6741 to Infeese, or grant in Fee. G. Infeuder. I. L. Infendare, i. introducere in feudum. Vi. Infes.
- 6742 Infelicitie. G. Infelicité. I. Infelicitá. H. Infelicitad. L. Infelicitas, q. Sinfelicitas, i. sine felicitate. Vi. Inuenerit, Calamitie, Inforterie, Infortunie.
- 6743 Infeng. Vi. Infang.
- 6744 to Infeof. Vi. to Infeese.
- 6745 Inferiour. G. Inferieur. H. Inferiör. I. Inferiore. L. Inferior, us, ab infra. Gr. ὑποκάτω, a κάτω, i. sub, & γῆ, i. terra. Heb. שְׁמַלְמֶל Scheol. Vi. Hell.
- 6747 to Inferre, to bring in by way of argument. G. Inferer. H. Inferir. L. Inferre. Gr. εἰσφέρειν, ab εἰς, i. in, & φέρω, i. fero. B. Inuozen. T. Einführen, i. introducere.
- 6748 Infertill. G. Infertile. L. Infertilis, q. Sinfertilis, i. sine fertilitate. Vi. Warren.
- (+) 6749 Inficiation, i. aduall. G. Inficiation. L. Inficiatio, ónis, ab Inficio, as, i. inficias ire, i. to deny, q. infectum, i. non factum testari, q. Ter.
- 6750 an Infidell. G. I. Infidèle. H. Infel. L. Infidelis, q. Sinfidelis, i. sine fide. B. Ongelouch, T. Ungläubig, ab ohn, i. sine, & glaub, i. fides. Gr. ἀπιστος, ab a priu. & πισ, i. fides.
- b Infidelitie. G. Infidelité. I. Infidelitá. H. Infidelidad. L. Infidelitas. T. Ungläubigkeit. B. Onghelouigheyd. Gr. ἀπιστία, ex a priu. & πισ, i. fides.
- 6751 Infinite. G. Infinit. I. H. Infinito. L. Infinitus, q. Sinfinitus, i. sine fine. B. On eyndlik. T. Un endtlich, ab ohn, i. sine, & endt, i. finis. Gr. ἀπείρητος, ab a priu. & πῆρ, i. finis.
- 6752 the Infinitive mood. G. Moeuf ou Meuf infinitif. I. H. Modo Infinitiuo. L. Modus infinitiuus, q. Modus Sinfinitiuus, sine fine seu tempore, quia non terminatur aut circumscribitur tempore, ut alij modi, ut Amare, to love: sed quandiu amare non terminat, neq. definit numerum aut personam.
- 6753 Infirmitie. G. Infirmité. I. Infirmitá. L. Infirmitas, q. Sinfirmitas, i. sine firmitate. B. On maght. T. Ohn macht, i. sine robore.
- 6754 to Infix. L. Infigere, i. indendo figere. Vi. to Fasten.
- 6755 to Inflame. G. Enflammer. I. Inflammare. H. Inflamar. L. Inflammare, i. indere flammam. Gr. φλογω, a φλόξ, i. flamma.
- b Inflammation. G. H. Inflammation. I. Inflammagione. L. Inflammatio. Gr. φλεγμων, φλεγμασία, a φλέγω, i. vro. Hinc Phlegethon dicitur, fluius infernalis, globos flammarum uomens & voluens, sed tñ φλέγειν, i. vrere.
- (+) 6756 Inflexible, that cannot be bended or bowed, vnuly. G. H. Infexible. L. Inflexibilis, le, quod flecti non potest. Gr. ἀκαμπτος, ab a priu. & κάμν, i. flexio. T. Unbüggig.
- (+) 6757 to Inlicit, or lay punishment upon. G. Infligér. I. L. Infligere, ex in, & flego, a φλέγω, i. vro.
- 6758 Influence. G. Influence. I. Influénza. H. Influencia. L. Influentia, ab influo, quod ab aëtris in corpora influat inferiora, eaq. ad certos habitus disponat, & inclinet, sed non necessitant. Et: Astra regunt homines, sed Deus astra regit.
- (+) 6759 Infecunditie, barrenness, vnfruitfulness. G. Infecondité. I. Infeconditá. H. Infecondidad. L. Infeconditas, atis, q. Sinfeconditas, i. sine fecunditate, i. without fertilitie. Gr. ἀσπερ, ab a priu. & σπέρω, i. fero, ἀσπερ, ab a priu. & σπέρω, i. partus, foetus. T. Unfruchtbarkeit. B. Ont-vrucht-baerheit.
- 6760 to Inforce. Vi. to Enforce.
- 6761 Information. Vi. Enditement.
- 6762 Informatus non sum, is a formal answer or of course made by an Attorney, that is commanded by the Court to say what he thinketh good in the defence of his Client, by the which he is deemed to leave his Client vndefended, and so iudgement passeth for the aduerser partie. Vi. The new booke of Entries, titulo, Non sum informatus: and Iudgement. 12.
- 6763 to Informe. G. Informér. I. Informare. H. Informár. L. Informare, i. indere formam. Est enim q. noue forme alicuius infusio. T. Unterweisen. B. Onderwijfen.
- b an Informer. G. Informateur. I. Informatör. H. Informador, ab informando, of informing. L. Quadruplato, quod scilicet quartam illorum acciperet proditiōis partem bonorum: & in quibusdam Germaniæ locis dicitur Dreygroschler, a Drey, i. tres, & groschle, i. grossus, numismatis genere. Pro vnaquaq. enim delatione tres habet grossulos, monetæ Anglicanæ tres denarios. I. Delator. H. Delatör. Gz. Delatör. L. Delator, a deferendo. Crimina namq. ad magistratum deferit. Quæstor, Inquisitor, ab inquirendo. Vi. Promoter.
- b Informer (informer) is an Officer belonging to the Exchequer or Kings-bench, that complaineth of those that offend against any penall Statute. They are otherwise called Promoters, but the men being bashfull of nature, doe blush at this name: these among the Ciuilians are called Delatores.
- 6764 Infortunate. I. Infortunato. H. Infortunado. L. Infortunatus. G. Infortuné, q. sine fortuna. Vi. Unfortunate, Unhappie.
- (+) 6765 to Infranchise. Vi. to Enfranchise.
- (+) 6766 Infrangible, that cannot be broken or discouraged. I. H. Infrangible. L. Infrangibilis, le, quod frangi non potest. T. Un-erbeychlich.
- 6767 to Infringe. I. L. Infringere, i. intense frangere. Vi. to Breake.
- 6768 an Infusion, or pouring in. G. H. Infusion. I. Infusione. L. Infusio, ab infundere, i. intusfundere. Gr. ἐγχύω, ab ἐν, i. in, & χύω, i. fundo. T. Eingießung.
- 6769 to Ingage. G. Engager, ex en, i. in, & gage, i. pignus. Vi. to

- Dawne, Engage.
- 6770 to Ingender. G. Engendrér. Vi. to Beget.
- 6771 Ingenious. G. Ingenieur. H. Ingenioso. I. Ingenioso. L. Ingeniosus, ab ingenio, wit, q. intus genitum. B. Verstandich. T. Wittig. Gr. εὐφρων, ab εὖ, i. bene, & φρον, i. nascor. Vi. Wittie.
- (+) b Ingeniositie, dexteritie of wit. G. Ingeniosité. I. Ingeniositá. H. Ingeniosidad. L. Ingeniositas, atis, ab ingenio. Gr. εὐφροσύνη.
- (+) 6772 Ingenuitie, of an honest free nature and condition, franknesse of disposition. G. Ingenuité. I. Ingenuitá. L. Ingenuitas, q. intus genita indoles. Gr. ἐλάδδελος.
- (+) 6773 Ingenuous, free-borne, open hearted, beseeching one of an honest house. G. Ingenué. L. Ingenuus, i. qui in genere suo habet libertatem non in facto sicut liberti. Gr. ἐλάδδελος, γένος ἡγεμόνων, i. legitimus, a γένος, i. orior, nascor. H. Hijo dalgo, libre no fieruo. T. Freygebozen, Frey-mutig.
- (+) b Ingenuously, frankly, freely, like one of an honest condition. G. Ingenuement. L. Ingenué. Gr. ἐλάδδελος. H. Hidalgaménte.
- 6774 an Ingine. Vi. Engine.
- 6775 Ingland. Vi. England.
- b Inglererie. Vi. Englererie.
- c Inglishman. Vi. Englishman.
- 6776 an Ingle, or a Boy kept for Sodamie. Ingle, vox est Hispanica, a Lat. Inguen, the groin. G. Bardáche. I. Bardassia, Bardassa. H. Bardáxo, Bardájo. L. Ganimédes, a Ganiméde, quem puerum Iupiter rapuit, & pro Concubina in celo habuit, J. Lucian. Catamitus. Cinædus, Gr. κύναιδος. Hoc autem vitium, apud Germanos cum sit incognitum, merid. & appellatione destituitur in eorundem lingua.
- 6777 Ingloious. G. Ingloriéux, q. sine gloria. Vi. Obscure.
- 6778 an Ingot, a small masse or wedge of gold. G. Lingot, a lingue forma. Vi. wedge of gold.
- 6779 to Ingraffe. Vi. to Engraffe, aut potius Graft.
- 6780 Ingratefull. G. Ingrát. I. H. Ingrato. L. Ingratus, q. ingrátus, i. sine gratitudine. Vi. Unthankfull.
- b Ingratitude. G. Ingratitúde. H. Ingratitúd. I. Ingratitudine. L. Ingratitudo, q. ingrátitudo, sine gratitudine. Gr. ἀχαριστία, ab a priu. & χάρις, i. gratia. Vi. Unthankfulness.
- 6781 to Ingrane. Vi. to Engrane.
- 6782 an Ingredient, or going in, (in Physicke, when a medicine is made) one of the simples, put into the medicine compounded. G. Ingredient. I. H. Ingrediente. L. Ingrediens, ab Ingredior, eris, ab in, & gradior, to goe in.
- 6783 an Ingresse. I. Ingresso. L. Ingressus, us, ab ingredior, eris, to goe in. Vi. Entrance.
- b Ingressu, is a Writ of entrie, that is, whereby a man seeketh entrie into lands or tenements: It lieth in many and diuers cases, where it hath as many diuersities of formes. Vi. Entrie. This Writ is also called in the particular, Præcipe quod reddat, because those be formall words in all Writs of entrie.
- 6784 to Ingrosse. Vi. to Engrosse.
- b Ingrosser (Ingrossator) dict. a G. Grossier, i. crassitudo, or grossier, i. Solidarius venditor. It signifieth in the Common-law, one that buyeth corne growing, or dead victuall, to sell againe, except Barley for mault, Oats for oat-meale, or victualls to retails, badging by licence, and buying of oiles, spices, and victualls, other than fish or salt, q. An. 5. Ed. 6. ca. 14. An. 5. Eliz. ca. 14. Anno 13. Eliz. ca. 25. these be M. Wests words, part. 2. Simbol. titulo Inditements, sect. 64. howbeit this definition rather doth belong to vnlawfull ingrossing, than to the word in generall. See Forstalling.
- c Ingrossing of a Fine, is making the Indentures by the Chirographer, and the deliuerie of them to the partie unto whom the cognisance is made, q. Fitch. Nat. br. fol. 147. A.
- 6785 to Ingulfe, to swallow in. G. Engolfer, Engouffér. I. Ingolfare. H. Engolfár, ex gólfo, i. gurgis. Vi. to Swallow.
- (+) 6786 to Ingurgitate, or swallow in, to deuoure gluttonously. G. Ingurgitér. H. Ingurgitar, Tragár. I. L. Ingurgitare, i. in gurgitem mittere, i. to put into a gulfe.
- b an Ingurgitation. G. Ingurgitation. I. Ingurgitatione. L. Ingurgitatio. Vi. Gluttonie.
- 6787 to Inhabite. G. Inhabitér, habitér. H. Habitár. I. L. Inhabitare, habitare, Frequens: ab habere, q. Plaut. Truc. Nam hæc Meretrix que hic habet. B. Imwoonen. T. Einwohnen, ab ein, i. in, & wohnen, i. habitare. Gr. ἐνοικέω, ab ἐν, i. in, & οἶκός, i. domus. Vi. to Dwell.
- b Inhabitable. H. G. Inhabitable. I. Inhabitable. L. Inhabitabilis, quod habitari non potest. B. Onwonaer. T. Onwohnhaff, Gr. ἀνοικητος, ab a priu. & οἶκος, i. domus.
- c an Inhabitant. G. Habitánt. Vi. a Dweller.
- (+) 6788 to Inhaunce. Vi. to Enhance.
- (+) 6789 Inherent, cleaving to, or abiding in a thing. G. Inkerént. I. Inherente. L. Inherens, tis, ab in, & hæreo, to cleave to.
- 6790 to Inherite. G. Heritér. H. Eredár. I. L. Hereditare, ab Hæreo. De etymis consule, Heire, & Heritage.
- b Inheritance. G. Heritance. L. Hereditas, is a perpetuitie in lands or tenements to a man and his heires, q. Litleton ca. 1. lib. 1. and it is to be understood, that this word (Inheritance) is not only understood, where a man hath inheritance of lands and tenements by descent of heritage, but also euery Fee-simple, or Fee-tail, that a man hath by his purchase, may be said inheritance: for that his heires may inherit him. * Seuerall inheritance is that, which two or moe hold seuerally, as if two men haue land giuen them, to them and the heires of their two bodies, these haue joynt estate during their liues, but their heires haue seuerall inheritance, q. Kitchin. fol. 159. See the New termes of Law, Verbo Inheritance. Vi. etiam Heritage, & Patrimonie.
- 6791 to Inhibite, or forbid. G. Inhibér. I. Inhibere. H. Inhibir, Prohibir. L. Inhibere, ab in priu. & habere, Prohibere, i. procul habere. Vi. to Forbidde.
- b an Inhibition, or Prohibition. G. Inhibition. I. Inhibitione. H. Inhibition. L. Inhibition, Prohibition, ab inhibere, & prohibere. T. Verboten. B. Verbiedinghe. Gr. ἐπιβάλλω, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, & βάλλω, i. inhihero.
- c Inhibition, Inhibition, is a Writ to inhibit or forbid a Iudge from further proceeding in the cause depending before him. Vi. Fitch. Nat. br. fol.

Differentia inter
* Inhibition, &
* Prohibition.

fol. 39. where he putteth Prohibition and Inhibition together. * Inhibition is most commonly a Writ issuing out of an higher Court Christian, to a lower and inferior, upon an appeal, q. An. 24. H. 8. ca. 12. and * Prohibition out of the Kings Court, to a Court Christian, or to an inferior temporall Court.

6792 **Inholder**. Vi. **Inne-holder**.

6792-2 **Inhospitable**, one that keepes no hospitalitie, no lodger of strangers. G. H. **Inhospitable**. I. **Inhospitabile**. L. **Inhospitabilis**, i. sine hospitalitate.

b **Inhospitalitie**. G. **Inhospitalité**. L. **Inhospitalitas**.

6793 **Inhumane**, discourteous, ungentle. G. **Inhumain**. I. H. **Inhumano**. L. **Inhumānus**, q. **inhumanus**, sine humanitate. B. **Unmenscheitich**, ab **on**, i. sine, & **menscheitich**, humanitas. T. **Unmenscheitich**, **Wärrisch**. Aug. **Bowrlich**, or clownish. Gr. **ἀνθρωπίνος**, ab **ἀνθρωπ**, i. ab, & **ἀνθρωπος**, i. homo, q. alienus ab homine, * **μικροῦ ἀνθρώπου**, i. odium, & **ἀνθρωπος**, homo, q. **usor hominum**, quo nomine dictus est Timon apud Lucet.

* Timon mi-
santhropos.

b **Inhumanitie**. G. **Inhumanité**. H. **Inhumanidad**. I. **Inhumanitā**. L. **Inhumānitas**, q. **inhumanitas**, i. sine humanitate. T. **Unmenscheitich**. Gr. **ἀνθρωπίνος**, ab **ἀνθρωπ**, i. ab, & **ἀνθρωπος**, i. homo, q. **amicus**, & **ἀνθρωπος**, i. homo. Vi. **Inclutit**.

* to Inhumane, or
burie.

(t) 6794 * **Inhumane**, to put into the ground, to burie. G. **Inhumér**. H. **Enterrār**. I. L. **Inhumare**, ab **in**, & **humus**. Vi. to **Burie**.

6795 **Injection**, a casting in or upon, in Physicke it is a squirting of a li-
quide medicine, by Syring or such like into some part of the bodie, or into a
hollow and fistulous ulcer. G. H. **Iniection**. I. **Iniectione**. L. **Iniectionis**, ab
inieciendo, of casting in.

(t) 6796 **Inimitable**, that which cannot be followed. G. H. **Inimitable**.
L. **Inimitabilis**, q. **sinimitabilis**, i. sine imitatione. Gr. **ἀμιμνῆτος**.

6797 to **Inioy**. Vi. to **Enioy**.

6798 to **Inioyne**. Vi. to **Enioyne**.

6799 **Iniquitie**. G. **Iniquité**. H. **Iniquidad**. I. **Iniquitā**. L. **Iniquitas**,
q. **siniquitas**, i. sine equitate. B. **Onrecht**. T. **Unrecht**. Gr. **ἀδίκη**,
ab **ἀδ**, priu. & **δίκη**, i. ius.

* to Initiate.

(t) 6800 * **Initiate**, or begin to give the first instructions. G. **Initier**. I. L.
L. **Initiare**, ab **initium**, the beginning. Gr. **ἰναιε**.

6801 **Injunction**, or Commandement. G. **Inionction**. I. **Inionctione**.
L. **Iniunctio**, ab **in**, & **iungere**. Vi. **Commandement**.

b **Iniunction** (Iniunctio) is an interlocutorie decree out of the
Chancery, sometime to give possession unto the Plaintiff, for want of appa-
rence in the Defendant, sometime to the Kings ordinarie Court, and some-
time to the Court Christian, to stay proceeding in a cause upon suggestion
made, that the rigour of the Law, if it take place, is against equitie and con-
science in that case. Vi. q. West. part. 2. Simb. titulo, Proceeding in
Chancery, Sect. 25.

6802 to **Iniurie**, or wrong. G. **Iniurier**. I. **Ingiuriare**. H. **Injuriar**. L. **Iniuriari**,
ab **iniuria**, ab **in**, i. contra, & **ius**. B. **Iniuriere**. T. **Un-
recht thun**. G. 2. **Faire tort**. I. 2. **Far torto**, i. facere tortum, to make
crooked. Gr. **ἰσχυρῶς**, ab **ἰσχυρ**, i. iniuria.

Injurie.

b **Iniurie**. G. **Iniure**, tort. I. **Ingiuria**, torto. H. **Iniuria**, agrauio, sin
iustitia, sin razón. L. **Iniuria**, q. **iniuria**, i. sine iure. B. **On-recht**.
T. **Unrecht**. Gr. **ἰσχυρῶς**, ab **ἰσχυρ**, i. subtraho. Subtrahit enim
id quod est alterius.

6803 **Iniustice**. G. **Iniustice**. H. **Iniusticia**. I. L. **Iniustitia**, q. sin iusti-
tia, i. sine iustitia. B. **Ungherechticheit**. T. **Ungerechtigkeit**.
Gr. **ἀδίκη**, ab **ἀδ**, priu. & **δίκη**, i. iusticia.

* Inke.

6804 * **Inke**. Sax. Inc. B. **Inkt**, **Enkt**. G. **Encre**, m. I. **Inchiostro**,
à Lat. **Encaustum**. Gr. **ἐνχρῶς**, i. inustum, q. **Canin**. ab **ἐνχρῶς**, i.
inuro, inustione pingo, à colore nempe atro, qui q. **ustionem** aliquam repre-
sentat. L. **Atramentum**, ab atro colore. Gr. **μέλας**, à **μέλ**, i. niger.
T. **Winten**. H. **Tinta**, ex Lat. **Tinctus**, a, um, à **tingendo**.

b **Inkehoene**. G. **Cornet à encre**. H. **Tintéro**. T. **Tinten ball**. B.
Enckt-pot, **Enckthozen**. I. **Atramentario**. L. **Atramentarium**, **Cornu-
graphium**. Gr. **μέλας**, à **μέλ**, i. atramentum, & **ἔρκευ**,
i. accipio.

6805 **Inkeeper**. Vi. **Inne-holder**.

6806 **Inklung** of a matter, forte ab inclinādo, quod tunc inclinatur au-
ris: aut quasi **Tincking**, i. exiguus tinnitus. L. **Rumúsculus**, dim. de
rumor. **Auditúncula**, dim. ab **auditus**. G. **Petit bruit**. H. **Rumór**, fa-
ma pequeña.

Inlagarie.

6807 **Inlagary**, (Inlagatio) as it were to bring one within the lawes
as a subiect, it is a restitution of one out-lawed, to the Kings protection,
and to the benefit or estate of a subiect, q. Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. ca. 14. nu. 6.
7. 8. Brit. ca. 13.

6808 **Inlander**. L. **Indigena**, i. **indegenitus**, viz. eo loco quem incolit, ver-
naculus.

6809 to **Inlarge**, or amplifie. Vi. to **Enlarge** or amplifie.

6810 **Inlatingh**, (Inlagatus, vel homo sub lege) significet bim that
in some Franke pledge, of whom take Bractons words, lib. 3. tract. 2.
cap. H. num. 5. Minor verò, & qui infra etatem duodecim annorum fuerit,
vlagari non potest, nec extra legem poni: quia ante talem etatem non
est sub lege aliqua, nec in decenna, non magis quam femina, que vlagari
non potest, quia ipsa non est sub lege, i. inlawghe Anglice: sc. in franco plegio
sue decenna, sicut masculus duodecim annorum & vterius, &c. **In-
laughe**, significat hominem subiectum legi, q. Fleta, lib. 1. cap. 47. Vi.
Decliners.

6811 to **Inlighten**. T. **Erlenchten**. B. **Verlichten**. G. **Illuminér**.
H. **Illuminér**. I. L. **Illuminare**, ab **in**, & **lumen**. Gr. **ἐλάμπω**, ab **ἐλ**,
i. in, & **λάμπω**, i. fulgeo.

6812 **Inmates**, are those that be admitted to dwell for their money joint-
ly, within another man, though in severall roomes of his mansion house, pas-
sing in and out by one doore, and not being able to maintaine themselves,
which are inquirable in a Leet, q. Kitch. fol. 45. where you may reade him
at large, who be properly inmates in intendment of law, and who not.

* Inmate.

(t) 6813 * **Inmate**, natural, borne or naturally bred in. G. **Né dedaus on**
auec. H. **De dentro nascido**. I. **Innato**. L. **Innatus**, i. **intus natus**.

* Innavigable.

(t) 6814 * **Innavigable**, that cannot be sailed on. G. H. **Innavigable**.
L. **Innavigabilis**, le. Gr. **ἀναπλοῦ**, ab **ἀν**, priu. & **πλοῦ**, i. nauigatio. T.
Unschiffreich.

* Inne.

6815 * **Inne**, antique inngeat, ab **in**, & **gehen**, i. introire. G. Ho-

stelerie, ab **hôte**, i. **hospes**. I. **Hofaria**, **hofferia**, **hofferia**. H. **Melón**,
q. **mansio**, **Posiēto**, **Aposiēto**, ex **paulare**. B. **Werdn-huis**, **hera-
berghe**. T. **Herberg**, ab **hier**, i. **hic**, & **bergen**, i. **occultare**, vt & I. H.
Albergo. L. **Hospitium**, ab **hospitādo**. * **Diuerforium**, à **diuerto**.
* **Pandócheum**. Gr. **πανδοχείον**, à **παν**, i. omne, & **δοχέω**, i. capio.

* Diuerforium
* Pandoches-
um.

b to **Inne**, or take up ones **Inne**. Vi. to **Abge**, & to **Barbon**.

c an **Inne-holder**, or **Inne-keeper**. G. **Hofstetler**, **hôte**. I. **Hôte**. H.
Melonéro huésped. L. **Hospes**, ab **hospitādo**. **Pandochéus**. Gr.
πανδοχῆς, ex **παν**, i. omne, & **δοχέω**, i. suscipio. B. **Werdn**. T.
Wirdt. Vi. **Hof** & **Guest**.

d an **Inne-keepers wife**, or woman keeping an **Inne**. Vi. **Hofstette**.

6816 **Inner**, or more within. B. T. **Inner**. L. **Intérieur**, ab **intus**. Gr.
ἐνδότερος, ab **ἐνδο**, i. intus. G. **Intérieur**, plus dedans. I. **Intérieur**,
plus dentro. H. **Intérieur**, mas à dentro.

6817 **Innocencie**. G. **Innocence**. I. **Innocēza**. H. **Innocēcia**. L. **Innocētia**,
q. **sine nocentia**. B. **Unschuld**. T. **Unschuld** ab **ohn**,
i. sine, & **schuld**, i. culpa. Gr. **ἀσφάλεια**, ab **ἀσ**, priu. & **σάφεια**, i.
nocēo.

b **Innocent**. G. **Innocent**. I. H. **Inocēte**. L. **Innocens**, q. **innocēns**,
i. sine noxa, vt & **innocius**, atque **innocuus**. B. **Unschuldig**. T.
Unschuldig. Gr. **ἀσφαλής**. Vi. **Harmless**.

c * **Innocents day**, or Childermas day, so called from the Masse,
which in old time was wont on this day to be said for the soules of those in-
nocent children whom Herod slew. G. Le iour des innocēns. I. Il dé o
il giorno d' innocenti. H. El día de los inocētes. L. **Pedoclonia**. Gr.
Παιδοκτολία, q. d. **puericidium**, à **παῖς**, puer, & **κτείνω**, i. interficio.
Παιδοκτορία, à **παῖς**, i. infans, & **κτείνω**, interficio, q. **Matth. 2.**
B. **Alter kinder den dach**, i. **omnium infantium dies**.

* Innocents
Childermas
day vnde.

6818 to **Innouate**. H. **Inouar**. G. **Innouer**. I. L. **Innouare**, reno-
uare, i. indere & reddere **novitatem**. **Renouellare**. B. **Uernieuwen**.
T. **Uernieuwen**. Gr. **ἀναβαίνω**, ab **ἀν**, i. rursum, & **βαίνω**, i. nouo.

b **Innovation**. G. **Innovation**. I. **Innovatione**. H. **Inouación**. L. **In-
nouatio**. B. **Uernieuwinghe**. T. **Uernieuwing**. Gr. **ἀναβαίνω**.

6819 **Innumerable**. G. H. **Innumérable**. I. **Innumérable**. L. **Innu-
merabilis**, q. **innumérabilis**, sine numero. B. **Unzähllich**.
ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **zählen**, i. numerare. Gr. **ἀναριθμητός**, ex **ἀν**, priu. &
ἀριθμός, i. numerus.

6820 **Inordinate**. G. **Desordonné**. I. **Inordinato**. L. **Inordinatus**,
q. **inordinatus**, i. sine ordine. B. **On ordentlic**. T. **Unordentlich**.
Gr. **ἀτακτος**, ab **ἀτ**, priu. & **τάξις**, i. ordino. Vi. **Disorder**, **Confus**.

6821 **Inough**. Vi. **Enough**.

6822 **Inpulsion**, q. Ann. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. ca. vnico, seemeth to
signifie so much as an attempt, à G. (empris) which is all one with enter-
pris) an enterprise.

Inpulsion.

(t) 6823 **Inquest**. Vi. **Enquest**.

(t) 6824 * **Inquiline**, he that dwelleth where he nor his ancestors
were borne. Also an **Inmate**. G. **Inquilin**, **louageur**. I. H. **Inquilino**.
L. **Inquilinus**, ab **in**, & **colo**. Gr. **ἐνοικος**, ab **ἐν**, i. in, & **οἶκος**, i.
domus.

* an Inquiline.

(t) 6825 * **Inquinate**, to defile, pollute, or bernaie. G. **Ordin**, **Salir**.
H. **Enfuziár**. I. L. **Inquinare**.

* to Inquinate.

6826 to **Inquire**. G. **Enquerir**. I. L. **Inquirere**, i. **intense querere**. B.
Uraghen. T. **Fragen**, à Gr. **περάω**, i. loquor. Gr. **ἐρωτάω**, à **πρω**,
i. loquor. Vi. to **Demand**, to **Aske**.

b to **Inquire** diligently, or make diligent search after. Vi. to **Inuestigate**.

c **Inquiendo**, is an autoritie given to a person or persons, to inquire
into some thing for the Kings aduantage, which in what cases it lieth, see
the q. **Regist. orig. fol. 72. 85. 124. 265. 266. 179. 267.**

d an earnest or diligent **Inquirie**. Vi. **Inuestigation**.

e **Inquisition**. G. H. **Inquisition**. I. **Inquisitione**. L. (Inquisi-
tio) is a manner of proceeding in matters criminal, by the Office of the
Iudge, which Hostiensis defineth thus: **Inquisitio nihil aliud est, quam
alicuius criminis manifesti ex bono & equo Iudicis competentis cano-
nicè facta inuestigatio**. This course we take here in England by the great
Enquest before Iustices in Eyre. Vi. **Eyre**: and the places in Bracton
and Britton there noted. **Inquisition** is also with vs used for the King in
temporal causes and profits, in which kinde it is confounded with office.
q. **Stamf. prerog. fol. 11**. Vi. **Office**.

(t) f **Inquisition**, by inquiring very desirous to know. G. **Inquisitif**.
I. H. **Inquisitio**. L. **Inquisitiuus**.

g an **Inquistour**. G. **Inquisitour**. I. **Inquistore**. H. **Inquisidór**. L.
Inquisitor, ab **inquirendo**. Gr. **κατακρίτης**, à **κατακρίω**, **probo**, exami-
no tanquam ad **Lidum lapidem**, à **λίθος**, i. lapis, quo probatur aurū.

(t) 6827 to **Inrage**. Vi. to **Enrage**.

6828 to **Inrich**. Vi. to **Enrich**.

6829 to **Inrobe**, of robe, i. **vestis**, q. **indere ropam**. Vi. to **Inrobt**.

6830 an **Inrode**, of ride, i. **equitare**, a riding in. Vi. to **Inmade**.

6831 to **Inrolle**. G. **Enrollér**. Vi. to **Role** & to **Register**.

b **Inrolement** (Inrolatio) is the registering, recording, or entering
of any lawfull act in the Roules of the Chancery, as **Recognizance** ac-
knowledge, or a **Statute**, or a **Fine** leued. Vi. **West. part. 2. Symbol. ti-
tulo Fines**, sect. 133.

6832 * **Insatiable**. G. H. **Insatiāble**. I. **Insatiābile**. L. **Insatiābilis**, q.
insatiābilis, i. sine satietate. B. **Unersatiedich**. T. **Unersättig**, ab **ohn**,
i. sine, & **satt**, i. satur. Gr. **ἀσάτωτος**, ab **ἀσ**, priu. & **σάτω**, i. impleo.

* Insatiābilis.

(t) b **Insatiable**, idem quod **Insatiāble**. G. H. **Insatiable**. L. **In-
saturabilis**.

6833 to **Inscribe**, or intitle. L. **Inscribere**, i. **indere scribendo**. G. **In-
scrire**. H. **Inscrire**. I. **Inscriuere**. Gr. **ἐνγράφω**, ab **ἐν**, i. super, &
γράφω, i. scribo. Vi. to **Intitlo**.

b an **Inscription**. G. **Inscription**. I. **Inscriptione**. H. **Inscripción**. L.
Inscriptio. Gr. **ἐπιγραφή**, ab **ἐπ**, & **γράφω**. Vi. **Titlo**, **Epitaph**.

6834 **Inscrutable** or vnsearchable. G. H. **Inscrutable**. I. **Inscrutabile**.
L. **Inscrutabilis**, q. **inscrutabilis**, i. sine scrutatione. Gr. **ἀνεσπετος**, ab **ἀν**
priu. & **εσπετο**, i. inuenio. Vi. **Unsearchable**.

6835 an **Insect** or small fleshe and bloodlesse vermine, diuided betweene
the head and the belly, as **Flies**, **Gnats**, &c. G. **Insectes**. I. **Insecti**, **insecti**.
L. **Insecta**, ab **in**, i. incisuris, que nunc **cernicum loco**, nunc **pectus** sunt.
H. Los animales cehidos. B. **Bloedloose bestkens**. Gr. **ἐντομα**, ab
ἐν, & **τομή**, i. secto.

b * **Insatiable**.

Infectible.

(†) b * Infectible, not to be cut or divided. G. H. Infectible, Infectá-ble. L. Infectibilis, quod secari non potest. Gr. ἀσπτος, ab a priu. & τήνω, i. feco.

6836 **Inferable**. H. G. Inferable. I. Inferibile. L. Inferibilis, q. inferensibilis, i. sine sensibilitate. Gr. ἀσπτος, ex a priu. & ἀσπτος, i. sensibilibis. Vi. Inferibile.

6837 **Inferable**. G. Inferable. Vi. Inferable.

6838 **Inferre**. L. Inferre, i. intus ferere. Vi. to Engrasse, to Plant.

6839 **the Inside**. H. El-Enuéz. G. Le dedans. I. Lo dentro. T. Was inner. B. Daet Binnen is. L. Internus, a, um.

6840 **Inlight**, ab in & ten, i. videre. L. Intuitus, Inspecio.

6841 **Inimal tennis**. Vi. Fozndon.

to Insinuate,

inde.

6842 * **Insinuate**. G. Insinuer. H. Insinuar. I. L. Insinuare, i. in sinum ire, to goe into the bosome. B. Inkruppen. T. Einschleichen. Gr. ἐνδύω, à ἐν, i. in, & δύω, i. subeo, ingredior.

Inspide.

(†) 6843 * **Inspide** or **inspauire**. G. Inspide. I. H. Inspido. L. Inspidus, a, um, i. sine sapore. Gr. ἀσπτος. T. Angeschmacht.

to Inist.

6844 * **to Inist**. G. Inistér. H. Inistír. I. L. Inistère, i. instanter sistere. Vi. to Urge.

Insolent.

6845 **Insoluble**. G. H. Infociable. Vi. Infociable.

6846 * **Insolent**. G. Insolent. I. H. Insolente. L. Insolens, ex in, pro contra, & solitus, quia est contra solitos hominum mores. B. Höchmoetich. T. Höchmütig. Vi. Proud, Arrogant.

Insoluble.

6847 * **Insoluble**. G. H. Insoluble. L. Insolubilis, q. insolubilis, i. sine solutione, quod dissolui non potest. Vi. Indissoluble.

6848 **In so much**. B. In so veel. T. In so vil. G. En tant. I. H. In tanta. L. In tantum, usque adeo, adeo usque.

6849 **Inspection**. G. H. Inspecio. I. Inspecio. L. Inspecio.

to Inspire.

6850 * **to Inspire**. G. Inspirer. H. Inspirar. I. L. Inspirare, i. intus spirare. B. Einblasen. T. Einblasen. Gr. ἐμπνέω, ab ἐν, i. in, & πνέω, i. spiro.

Instable.

6851 **Insipie of thy teeth**. Vi. in Despite of thee, &c.

6852 * **Instable**. H. G. Instable. I. Instabile. L. Instabilis, q. instabilis, i. sine stabilitate. B. Unbeständig. T. Unbeständig, ab ohn, i. sine, & bestehen, i. consistere. Gr. ἀσπίς, ab a priu. & σπίζω, i. firmus. Vi. Inconstant, Mutabile, Variable.

an Instance,

6853 **to Instill**. Vi. to Enstall.

6854 **an Instance**, or **particular example**. G. Instance. I. Instanza. H. Instancia. L. Instancia. B. Instancie. T. Instanz, à Gr. ἐνστασις, ab ἐν, i. in, & στασις, i. insto, seu particulare exemplum aut rationem oppono. Est enim arguendi modus apud Logicos, quo singulare exemplum aliquod generali seu universali propositioni obijciunt.

b **Instance**, or **Urgence**. Vi. Instance.

6855 **an Instant**, or **present time**. G. Instant. I. Instante. H. Instancia. L. Instans, à Gr. ἐνσταντος, ἐνσταντος, ab ἐν, i. in, & στασις, i. nunc sto. B. Instancie tyt. T. Antehende zeit, i. instans tempus. L. 2. Articulus temporis. Vi. Moment.

6856 **Instant**, or **earnest**. G. Instant. I. H. Instante. L. Instans, ab in & stando, standing upon it. Vi. Earnest.

6857 **Instantly**, **without ceasing**. G. Instantment. H. I. Instantemente. L. Instantèr. T. Ohn auzhoren, i. sine intermissione.

Instaurat.

6858 * **Instaurat**, or **repairing**. G. H. Instaurat. I. L. Instauratio, i. ad instar alterius facio, q. Fest. a making new, a repairing.

6859 **the Instep**. Vi. Instop.

to Instigate.

6860 * **to Instigate**, or **to stirre up**. G. Instiguer. I. L. Instigare, ab obsoleto. Stigo, à Gr. σίζω vel σίζω, i. pungo, stimulo. Vi. to Incite, Prouoke, & to Incense.

Instigation.

(†) b * **Instigation** or **prouokement**. G. H. Instigation. L. Instigatio, ónis.

6861 **to Instill**. G. Instillér. H. Instillár. I. L. Instillare, i. intus stillare. Gr. ἐνσπίζω, ab ἐν, i. intus, & σπίζω, i. stillo. B. Inkruppen. T. Entropfen.

an Instinct

ide.

6862 * **an Instinct**, or **inward motion**. G. Instinct. I. H. Instinto. L. Instinctus, ab instigo, quod ab in & stigo, à Gr. σίζω, i. pungo, stimulo. Motus enim animi est, interdum natura exorsus, ut liberorum procreatio, sobolis educatio. Gr. παρ' ἐξω, à παρ', i. acuo, concito.

to Institute.

6863 * **to Institute**. G. Instituer. I. Instituire. H. Instituyr. L. Instituire, i. indendo statuere. B. Insetten. T. Einsetzen. Gr. ἐνισταίνω, ab ἐν, i. in, & σταίνω, i. statuo, ab ἵστημι, i. sto, fundamentum enim sunt reip. institutiones & constitutiones magistratus, teste Cic. de Offic. Vi. to Ordaine.

Institutes of

the Ciuill Law.

b * **the Institutes of the Ciuill Law**. G. Institútes. H. Institútos. I. Institúti. L. Institutiones, ab instituendo: so called, because they are as it were masters and instructors to the ignorant, and shew an ease way to the obtaining of the knowledge of the Law.

6864 **the Instop of the foot**. G. Coudeped, q. coude de pied, the elbow of the foot.

to Instruct.

6865 * **to Instruct**. G. Instruire. I. Instruire. H. Instruyr. L. Instruire, i. indendo struere, indere struendam vel Erudire, i. erueri ruditionem, vel è rudi doctum facere. B. Onderrichten. T. Unterrichten. Gr. παιδεύω, à πᾶς, i. puer, ut puerum doceo. Vi. to Teach.

an Instru-

ment.

6866 * **an Instrument to doe or make any thing with**. G. Instrument. Organe. I. H. Instrumento, Organo. L. Instrumentum, ab in & struo. Organum. Gr. ὄργανον, ab ὄργω, i. opus. B. Werkstuck. T. Werkzeug.

b **an Instrument Astronomicall**, whereby the motion of the Starres is gathered. Vi. Astrolabe.

c **an Instrument to graue withall**. Vi. an Engraving iron.

6867 **Instuppe**. Vi. Instoppe.

Insular.

6868 **Insufficient**. G. Insuffisant. I. H. Insufficiente. L. Insufficiens, q. insufficientis, i. sine sufficientia. Vi. Impotent, Weake.

(†) 6869 * **Insular**, **land-like**, or **belonging to an Island**. G. Insulaire. H. Insular. I. Insulare, Isolare. L. Insularis, e. Gr. νησιώδης, à νῆσος, i. insula.

to Insult.

6870 **to Insult**. G. Insultér. H. Insultár. I. L. Insultare, ab in, & salto, to leape on, to vaunt ouer, to triumph ouer.

6871 **Insupportable**. Vi. Insupportable.

Insupportable.

(†) 6872 * **Insupportable**, **intolerable**, **not to be borne**. G. H. Insupportable. L. Insupportabilis, le, quod supportari non potest.

6873 **an Insurrection**. G. Insurrección, insult. I. Insurrectione, Insurgi-

mento. H. Insulto, insurrección. L. Insurreccio, ab insurgere: insultus, insultatio, insultura, ab insilire & insultare. I. 2. Sollemnémento. H. 2. Leuantamiento, à leuando. Rebeldia. B. Dpocer. T. Aufstuhz. Gr. ἐπανάστασις, ab ἐν, i. contra, ἀντ', i. sursum, & ἵστημι, i. sto, ὀρθωθῆναι, à δέω, i. curro, & βῆναι, i. clamor. Vi. Rebellion, Sedition.

6874 **to Intaille or Ingrau**. Vi. to Entaille or Engrau.

6875 **to Intaille Land**. Vi. to Entaille.

6876 * **Intakers**, be a kinde of theues in Ridesdall, q. An. 9. H. 5. ca. 8. so called, as it seemeth, because they dwelling within their libertie, did receiue in such booties of cattell, or other things, as the out-partners brought in unto them. Vi. Out-partners.

6877 **to Intangle**. Vi. to Entangle.

6878 * **Integritie**. G. Integrité. I. Integrità. H. Integridad, enteréza. L. Integritas, ab integer, a, um, vel Integer, q. minimè aeger. B. Oprechticheit. T. Aufrichtigkeit. Vi. Sinceritie & Righteousnelle.

6879 * **Intellectuall**. G. Intellectuel. I. Intellettuale. L. Intellectualis, ab intelligendo.

6880 **Intelligence**. G. Intelligence. I. Intelligenza. H. Intelegracia. L. Intelligentia, ab intelligere. Vi. Understanding.

b **Intelligible**. G. Intelligible. H. I. Intelligibile. L. Intelligibilis, ab intelligere; so Intelligible is that may be understood. B. Begreiflich. T. Begreiflich. Gr. νοῦς, à νοέω, i. mente agito.

6881 **Intemperance**. G. Intemperance. I. Intemperanza. H. Intemperancia. L. Intemperantia, q. intemperantia, i. sine temperantia. B. Onmaetighejd. T. Unmäßigkeit. Gr. ἀρπαγία, ab ἀρπαγ, i. impero. Vi. Incontinentie.

(†) 6882 * **Intempestiue**, out of due time and season. G. Intempestif. I. H. Intempestiuo. L. Intempestiuus, a, um, q. sine tempore. Gr. ἀσπτος, ab a i. sine, & σπίζω, i. opportunitas. T. Anzeitig.

6883 **to Intend**. G. Entendre. H. Atender. L. Intendere, q. in rem aliquam tendere. Vi. to Purpose, Determine.

b **an Intent**. G. Intention. I. Intentione. H. Intención. L. Intensio, Intencio, ab intendere. Vi. Purpose, & Meaning.

(†) c **Intention**. Vi. Intent.

d **Intentive**, **Intentiue**. Vi. Attentive, Attentiue.

(†) 6884 * **Intercalation**, a putting betweene of a day, as in leape yeere. G. H. Intercalation. L. Intercalatio, ónis. Gr. ἐμβολισμός, ab ἐμβάλλω, i. injicio.

(†) 6885 **to Intercede**. Vi. to make Intercession.

6886 **to Intercept**. G. Interceptér. H. Interceptár. L. Interceptere, i. intercedendo capere. I. Intraprendere. B. Dntnemen. T. Aufpassen. Gr. ἡλατῆρας, ex ἡλ, i. inter, & λατῆρας, i. capio. Vi. to Surprise.

6887 **Intercession**. G. Intercessio. I. Intercessio. L. Intercessio, ab intercedere. B. Wobiddinghe. T. Wobitte. Gr. μεσσητής, à μεσσητής, i. mediatorem ago, à μέσος, i. medius. H. 2. Elentreuenir. Vi. Mediation.

b **to make Intercession**. G. Interceder. I. Intercedere. H. Entreuenir. L. Intercedere. T. Mittelen. B. Middelen. Gr. μεσσητής. Vi. supra Intercession.

c **an Intercessour**. G. Intercessour. H. Intercessor. I. Intercessore. L. Intercessor, ab intercedere. T. Mittler. B. Middeler. Vi. Mediator.

6888 **Interchangeableness**. G. Entrechänge, Vicissitudo. I. Vicissitudo. L. Vicissitudo. I. 2. Intermutatione. H. Mudança à vezes. B. Ueranderinghe. T. Ueränderung. Gr. ἐναλλάξιμος, ab ἐναλλάξω, i. vices alterno, muto.

6889 **Intercourse**. Vi. Entercourse, & Trafficke.

6890 **to Interdict**. G. I. Interdictio. H. Entredicho. L. Interdicere, q. interminando dicere. Vi. to Forbid.

b **an Interdiction**. G. Interdire. H. Entredézir. L. Interdictio. Vi. a Forbidding, & an Inhibition.

c **Interdiction** (Interdictio) is used in the Common Law, in the same signification that it hath in the Canon Law, where it is thus defined: Interdictio est censura ecclesiastica, prohibens administrationem diuinorum: c. quod in te, de poenitent. & remiss. in the Decretals: and thus is it used q. An. 24. H. 8. cap. 12.

6891 **Interest** or **usurie**. G. B. Interest. H. Interés. H. 2. I. T. Interesse, quod inter se illius qui mutuo dat, ut lucri aliquid accipiat. Aut ab interim & esse, infinit. ab edo, es, est. Quamdiu enim durat, semper vorat. Vi. Murie.

b **Interest** or **right to a thing**. G. Interest. Vi. Right.

(†) 6892 * **to Interfere**, to hacke one foot or legge against the other as a horse doth. G. H. Entreferrir. L. Interferre, i. to strike betweene.

(†) 6893 * **Interrogatories**, are questions demanded of witnesses brought in. G. Interrogatores. L. Interrogatoria, dict. ab interrogando.

(†) 6894 * **Interiacent** or **lying betweene**. G. Interiacent. I. Interiacente. L. Interiacens.

6895 **Interiection**. Pars est orationis apud Latinos. G. H. Interiection. I. Interiectione. L. Interiectio. Hanc Donatus dicit esse vocem inconditam, ad animi affectum significandum & exprimendum inuentam. Dicitur ab inter & iacior. Interjicitur enim propter affectum & passionem loquentis.

(†) 6896 **Interim**, in the meane while.

6897 **Interior**. Vi. Inward.

6898 **to Interlace**. Vi. to Enterlace.

6900 **to Interline**. Vi. to Enterline.

6901 **an Interlocution**. G. Interlocution. I. Interlocutione. H. Interlocución. L. Interlocutio, ab inter & loquor, to speake betweene. Gr. ἀλλοιουμένης, à ἀλλ, & λῶω, i. loquor.

(†) 6902 **Interlopers in trade**. q. Attur. Acad. pa. 54.

(†) 6903 **Interlude**. Vi. Enterlude.

6904 **to Intermedle or intermingle**. B. Onderminghen. T. Intermenghen. G. Entremesler. I. Entremescler. L. Intermiscere, Admiscere, Immiscere. Gr. ἐμμελῶ, ex ἐν, i. inter, & μέλω, i. misceo.

6905 **an Intermedium or meane while**. G. Entremets. Vi. Intervalle.

6906 **to Intermingle**. Vi. to Intermedle.

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6907 **Inter**

- 6907 **Intermission**. G. H. Intermissiō. I. Intermissiōe. L. Intermissio, ex inter & mittere. B. Onder-lat. T. Unter-latz. Gr. διαλειψις, ex δια, i. inter, & λειπω, i. linquo.
- b **without Intermission**. Vi. Continual, without ceasing.
- c **to Intermit**, or put betweene, to discontinue. G. Entremettre. I. Intermittere. L. Intermittere. B. Onderlaten. T. Unterlassen. Gr. διαλείπω. I. 2. Tralasciare. G. 2. Entrelaisser.
- 6908 **to Intermit**. L. Intermittere. Vi. to Intermit.
- (+) 6909 **Intermitt**. G. Interne. Vi. Inward.
- (+) 6910 **Interpellation**, or interrupting. G. H. Interpellation. L. Interpellatio, ōnis, ab inter & pello, is. T. Berhinderitz.
- 6911 **Interpleader**. Vi. Enterpleader.
- 6912 **to Interpose**. G. Entreposer. I. Interporre. H. Entreponer. L. Interponere. B. Tusschen setten. T. Zwischen setzen.
- b **Interposition**. G. Entreposition. H. Interposicion. L. Interpositio, ex interponere. B. Tusschen settinghe. T. Zwischen setzung. Gr. παρενθεσις, a παρε, i. ad, iuxta, intra, & θεω, i. positio.
- 6913 **to Interpret**, or expound. G. Interpretér. I. Interpretare. H. Interpretar. L. Interpretari, ab inter, & exoleto verbo prator, ab Heb. פָּרֵשׁ, i. exposuit. B. Weggghen. T. Auslegen. Gr. ἐρμηνεύω, ab ἐρμῆς, i. Mercurius, qui Deorum interpres & nuntius esse dicitur. Heb. פָּרֵשׁ, i. exposuit, unde & Pharisei, ut qui Legem Dei interpretabantur.
- b **an Interpreter**, or truchman. G. Interpretatér. I. H. Intérprete. L. Intérpres, ab interpres, ab inter & obsoleto prator, quod ab Heb. פָּרֵשׁ, i. exposuit. H. 2. Faraut. B. Wegggher, Wertaler. T. Dolmetsch. Gr. ἐρμηνεύς, ab ἐρμηνεύω, i. interpres, ab ἐρμῆς, i. Mercurius, & Deorum interpres & nuntius. Vi. Truchman.
- 6914 **an Interraigne**, or Interraigning. G. Interrégne. I. Interrégno. L. Interrégnum, ab inter & regnum, the space betweene the raigne of one Prince till another comes to raigne in his stead. H. Medio tiempo entre Rey y Rey. Gr. μεσσημερία, a μέσος, i. medius, & βασιλεία, i. regnum.
- 6915 **to Interre**. G. Enterrer. Vi. to Burie.
- (+) 6916 **A.L.** **an Interrex**, a Regent that governeth from the death or deposition of one Prince, till the entrance or election of another. G. Interroy. H. Vice-rey entre rey y rey. Gr. μεσσημερία, a μέσος, i. medius, & βασιλεύς, i. Rex.
- 6917 **to Interrogate**, to question, to examine. G. Interroguér. L. Interrogare, i. interponendo rogare: quod interponantur questiones. Vi. to Inquire, & to Demand, to Aske.
- b **an Interrogation**. G. H. Interrogación. L. Interrogatio. Vi. a Demand, Question, Inquire.
- (+) **Interrogatories**. Vi. Interrogatories.
- 6918 **to Interrupt**. G. Interrómpre. H. Interrómpér. I. L. Interrumpere, i. interponendo rumpere: quod interponatur sermo, Interpellare, i. interponendo pellere. Gr. διαρρήννυμι, ex δια, i. inter, & ρήνω, i. rumpo. T. B. Berhinderen.
- (+) **an Interruption**, a breaking off, or discontinuance. G. Interruption. L. Interruption, ōnis, ab interrumpo.
- (+) 6919 **to Interfert**, to sow, set, plant, or graffe betweene: Also to interweave, or worke together. G. Entremettre. H. Entretexér. I. L. Interferere, ex inter & fero. Gr. παρεμβαλλω, ex παρ, i. per, inter, & βαλλω, i. injicio. T. Zwischen eyn setzen.
- 6920 **to Intertaine**. Vi. to Entertaine.
- (+) 6921 **Intervall**, the space betweene the stakes in making the vallum, i. the trench to defend an armie: Also distance of time or place, the Intermedium. G. Intervál. I. H. Intervallo. L. Intervallum, i. spatium stipitum interpositum in vallo, i. the trench. Gr. διαστημα.
- 6922 **Intestate**, or dying without will making. G. Intestat. I. Intestato. L. Intestatus, q. intestatus. H. Sin testamento. Gr. ἀδιατετος, ab α priu. & διατετω, i. dispono, ordino.
- 6923 **Intestine**, bred in the bowels. G. Intestin. I. H. Intestino. L. Intestinus, a, um, ab intus. T. Innerliche kriege, i. bellaintestina.
- 6924 **to Inthrall**, ab in & thral. G. Elclauer, Captiuer. H. Captiuar, Cautiuar. I. L. Mancipare, Captiure. B. Ot slaernijne bren-gen. T. Leibeigen machen. Gr. ἀδρανισω, q. αἰσθα, i. vicum, & πηλο, i. pedibus ligo.
- 6925 **to Inthrone**, or place in a royall throne. G. Inthronizér. I. Intronare, Intronizare. H. Entronizár. B. In den troon stellen. T. Auf den thron setzen, i. in throno ponere.
- (+) **an Inthronization**, or placing in a royall throne. G. H. Inthronization. L. Inthronizatio.
- 6926 **Intire**. Vi. Entice.
- 6927 **to Intimate**. G. Intimér. H. Intimar. I. L. Intimare, quasi intra mentem alicuius inculcare & inmittere.
- 6928 **Intire**. Vi. Entice, or whole.
- 6929 **to Intitle**. G. Intituler. H. Intitular. I. Intitolare, q. titulum alicui rei addere. Vi. to Inscribe.
- (+) **an Intitulation**, or intituling. G. H. Intitulation. L. Intitulatio, ōnis.
- 6930 **Intolerable**. G. H. Intolerable. I. Intolerabile. L. Intolerabilis, q. intolerabilis, i. sine tolerabilitate. B. Ondraghelijc. T. Unerttraglich, ab ohn, i. sine, & ertragen, i. ferre, tolerare.
- (+) 6931 **Intonation**, loud noise or sound, a thundering. G. Intonation. H. Atronation. L. Intonatio, ōnis, ab in & tono, as, i. to thunder, or make a terrible noise.
- 6932 **to Intoxicate**. Vi. to Entoxicate.
- 6933 **Intractable**. G. H. Intractable. I. Intractabile. L. Intractabilis, quod tractari non potest. Vi. Untractable, Wilde.
- 6934 **Intralles**. Vi. Entralls, or Bowels.
- 6935 **to Intrappe**. Vi. to Entrappe.
- 6936 **to Intreat**. Vi. to Entreat, & to Beseech, or Request.
- 6937 **Intricate**, intangled. G. Intriqué. I. Intricatio. H. Intricado. L. Intricatus, ab intricare, a trica, hære, hèmpe, or feathers about chickens legs, letting them from going: quasi tricus implicatus.
- (+) 6938 **Intrinsicall**, inward. G. Intrinsique. I. H. Intrinsico. L. Intrinsecus. T. Inwendig.
- 6939 **Introduction**. G. Introdución. H. Introdución. L. Introductio, ab intro & ducere. B. Inleedinghe. T. Einleitung. Gr. εἰσάγωγη, ab εἰς, i. intro, & αγω, i. ducere.
- 6940 **to Intrude**. I. L. Intrudere, i. intro trudere. G. Pousser dedans par force. B. Indringen. T. Eindringen. Gr. εἰσδύω, ab εἰς, i. in, & δύνω, i. trudo. H. Empuxar a dentro.
- b **Intrusion**. Vi. Entrusion.
- c **Intrusione**, is a writ that lieth against the Intruder.
- (+) 6941 **Intuitive**, which is or may be seene into. G. Intuitif. I. H. Intuitiuo. L. Intuitiuus, a, um, ab Intuor, ris, ab in & Tuor ris, i. to behold.
- (+) 6942 **Inuadible**, or Inuadible, i. that may be invaded. G. H. Inuadible, Inuadibile. L. Inuadibilis, Inuadibilis, i. quod inuadi potest.
- (+) **Inuadible**. Vi. Inuadible.
- (+) 6943 **Inuadit**, of no force. G. Inuadit. I. Inuadit. H. Inuadit. L. Inuadit, q. Inuadit, i. sine valore.
- 6944 **to Inuade**. G. Enuahir, Inuader. I. L. Inuadere, i. cursando vadere. B. Inbaeren. Vi. to Assault.
- 6945 **to Inueagle**. Vi. to Inueagle.
- 6946 **an Inuective**. G. Inuectiue, f. L. Inuectiua, ab inuehere, to carry or bee carried against one. B. Affer schiff. T. Affer schiff, a lasteren, a laden, i. conuictis proferre. Hinc * a laster, i. perniciosus & pestilens, qui lingua maledica nomen Dei profanat, aut bonorum famam conuictis proferre.
- 6947 **to Inueigh against**. G. Inuectiuer. L. Inuehere, ab in pro contra, & vehere.
- 6948 **to Inueigle**, a T. Inueiglen, i. oculos emittere illicet. G. Amorcer, ex amore, i. esca, a bait for fish. L. Pellicere, a pellicibus, Hare-lors. Vi. to Entice, & Illure.
- 6949 **to Inuent**. G. Inuentér. H. Inuentar. I. Inuentare. L. Inuenire, q. in aliquid venire. Commisisci, seu Commisiscere. B. We binden. T. Erfunden.
- (+) **an Inuention**, a finding out. G. H. Inuention. L. Inuentio, ōnis, ab inuenire.
- 6950 **an Inuentarie**, or Inuentorie. G. Inuentaire. I. H. Inuentario. T. L. Inuentarium, ab inuenire. Repertorium, a reperiendo. B. Regta-ber. Gr. ἀπογραφή, ab ἀπο, i. ab, ex, & γραφή, i. scribo.
- 6951 **Inuersion**. G. Inuersion. L. Inuersion, ab inuertere. B. Verkeeringhe. T. Verkeering, a ver intens. & keeren, vertere. Gr. ἀνστροφή, ex ἀνστροφή, i. inuerto, ab ἀν, intens. & στροφή, i. verto.
- b **to Inuert**, or turne the inside outward. G. Renuersér. I. Riuersare, Inuersare. L. Inuertere, i. inuersionem vertere. H. Boluer lo de dentro a fuera. Gr. ἀνστροφή, a ἀν, i. contra, & στροφή, i. verto.
- 6952 **to Inuest**. G. H. Inuestir. I. L. Inuestire, i. indere vestem, quia est vestem dignitatis & officij ornamentum addere. Gr. ἱκανίζω, ab ἱκανός, i. vestis, pallium. Vi. to Install.
- b **Inuest**, (Inuestire) significeth to giue possession, & Horom. de verbis feudalibus, verbo Inuestitura: Inuestitura barbarum nomen, Nam ut ait Feudista, lib. 2. tit. 2. Inuestitura proprie dicitur, quando hasta vel aliquod corporeum traditur a Domino. With vs we use likewise to admit the tenants, by deliuering them a Verge or rod into their hands, and ministering them an oath, which is called Inuesting. Others define it thus: Inuestitura est alicuius in suum ius introductio. Vi. to **Deuelt**.
- 6953 **to Inuestigate**, to inquire earnestly, or make diligent search. H. Inuestigar. I. L. Inuestigare, i. insequi vestigia. Peruestigare, i. persequi vestigia.
- 6954 **an Inuestiture**, or Inuesture, is the same which wee call Creation, and is the primer grant of a feude or tenure to any, with all rites and solemnities thereto belonging, wherein the homager or feodarie for the most part upon his knees, promitteth faith and allegiance vnder asoleme oath vnto his Lord and his Successours. G. Inuestiture. H. Inuestidura. I. Inuestitura, Inuestimento. L. Inuestitura, ab inuestire. Vi. **Inuest**.
- 6955 **Inueterate**. G. Inueterer. I. Inueterato. L. Inueteratus, ab inueterare, ex in, & vetus. Vi. Old.
- 6956 **Inuincible**. H. G. Inuincible. I. Inuincibile. L. Inuincibilis, ab in priu. & vincibilis, not to be overcome. Inuictus. G. 2. Insuperable. L. Insuperabilis, ab in priu. & superabilis. B. On overwinnelijck. T. Unüberwundlich, ab ohn, i. sine, & Überwinden, i. superare. Titulus est quo Romanus honoratur Imperator. Gr. ἀνικητός, ab α priu. & νικω, i. vinco.
- 6957 **Inuiolable**. H. G. Inuolable. I. Inuolabile. L. Inuolabilis, ab in priu. & violabilis, not to be violated. B. Unverbreklich. T. Unzerbrechlich. Gr. ἀδιάρτος, ab α priu. & ῥίω, i. vim assero.
- 6958 **to Inuiron**. Vi. Environ.
- 6959 **Inuisible**. H. G. Inuisible. I. Inuisibile. L. Inuisibilis, ab in priu. & visibilis. T. Unsichtbar, ab ohn, i. sine, & sichtbar, a sehen, i. videri. B. Onghesichtlijck.
- (+) 6960 **Inuitation**. Vi. Inuitement.
- 6961 **to Inuite**. G. Inuitér. I. L. Inuitare, a συμίζει, i. conuiuio. H. Combidar. B. Roden, a viden, i. congreco. T. Raden, Eins-laden. Gr. συγκαλεσθαι, a συ, i. ad, & καλεω, i. voco.
- (+) **Inuitement**, or Inuiting, a bidding, and aburing. G. Inuitement, Inuitation. H. Combite. L. Inuitamentum, Inuitatio. Gr. συγκαλησις. T. Ladung.
- 6962 **an Inundation**, or deluge. G. Inondation. I. Inundatione. H. Inondación. L. Inundatio, ab inundare, i. inuisio vndarum. Diluuium, a diluere, tetram reddit dilutam. B. Waterbloed. T. Wasserflut. Gr. κατακλυσμός, a κατακλυσω, i. diluo. Vi. Deluge.
- 6963 **to Inuocate**, or call upon. G. Inuocér. H. Inuocar. I. L. Inuocare, i. in auxilium vocare. B. Benroepen. T. Wurffen, ab an, i. ad, & rufen, i. vocare. Gr. ἐκκαλεω, ab ἐκ, i. ad, & καλεω, i. voco.
- 6964 **to Inuolue**. G. Inuoluer. H. Emboluer. L. Inuoluer, i. inuoluerem voluere, to wrap in.
- 6965 **Inuoluntarie**. G. Inuolontaire. I. Inuolontario. L. Inuoluntarius, q. sinuoluntarius, i. sine voluntate. Vi. Unwilling.
- (+) 6966 **Inurbanitie**, incivillitie, rudenesse. G. Inurbanité. I. Inurbanita. H. Inurbanidad, Rusticidad. L. Inurbanitas, q. sinurbanitas, i. sine urbanitate.
- 6967 **to Inure**. Vi. to Enture, or Accustom.
- b **Inure**, significeth to take effect, as the pardon inureth, q. Stawnt. Prærog. fol. 40. Vi. Enture.
- (+) 6968 **Inutilitie**,

7059 a **Iubile**, a yeere of reioyning. T. **Iubel iahz**, annus iubilens, i. annus gaudij, quia annus liberationis. G. **Iubile**. I. H. **Iubilco**. L. **Iubile**um, ab Heb. **יובל** jobel, idem, q. **Leuit. 25. 10.** Gr. **ἀπαμειβία**.

(t) 7060 * **Iudah**, Iuda, Iacobs fomme by Leah. Heb. **יהודה** Ichuda, q. filius celebrationis aut laudis: nam dixit eius mater, hac vice Celebrabo aut Laudabo Deum, idcirco vocabat nomen ejus Ichudam, q. **Gen. 29. 35.** Iuda etiam est regnum & terra Iudæ, à Iuda filio Iacob, dicti sunt Iudæi, q. **Auen. & Iudæa.**

b **Iudæa**. Vi. **Iudah.**

7061 * **Iudas** Iscariot, which betrayed our Saviour Christ. G. **Iscariot**. I. H. L. **Iscariota**. Gr. **Ἰσκαριώτης**, à duplici Hebraeo **איש קריות** isch karioth, i. vir Carioth, vel Cariotensis, Carioth autem oppidum est in Tribu Iuda, ubi Iudas natus.

(t) 7062 **Iudæi**. Vi. **Iudah.**

b **Judaisme**. G. **Iudaïsme**. I. **Giudaïsme**. H. **Iudaïsme**. L. **Iudaismus**. Gr. **Ἰουδαϊσμός**, à **Ἰουδαίος**, iudæus. T. **Jüdischer glaub**. B. **Jüdische gheloue**, i. **Iudæica fides**.

(t) 7063 * **Iudæa**, i. Iurie, que & Palestina dict. q. **Ptol. tera Chanaan olim dicta, item promissionis terra, & terra sancta, sedes olim & domicilium Ecclesie nunc maledicta, appellationem accepit à Iuda Iacobi filio.** Vi. **Iudah.**

7064 to **Judge**, or decerne. G. **Iugér**. Vi. to **Chinke**.

7065 to **Judge**, or give sentence. G. **Iugér**. I. **Giudicare**. H. **Iuzgár**, sententiár. L. **Iudicare**, q. ius dicere. Dicernere, à de & cerno, i. video. Ferre iudicium. B. **Dordelen**. T. **Artheilen**, ex **ἀρθέν**, i. declaro, unde **ἀρθεύς**, decretum, edictum. B. **Rechten**. T. **Richten**, à **recht**, i. ius. Gr. **Κελεύω**, **δίδωμι**, à **δέν**, i. iudicium.

b a **Judge**. G. **Iuge**. H. **Iuez**. I. **Giudice**. L. **Iudex**, quod ius dicat. T. **Richter**. B. **Rechter**, à **rechten**, i. iudicare, **or-dæler**. Gr. **δικαστής**, à **δική**, i. iudicare.

c a **Judgement**. G. **Iugement**. I. **Giudicio**. H. **Iuyzio**. L. **Iudicium**, Sententia, Dica. Gr. **δική**. T. **Gericht**. B. **Dordael**. Gr. **κρίσις**, à **κρίνω**, i. iudico.

d a **Judgement place** or seat. Sax. **domerettcle**, à **dome**, i. iudicium, & **settcle**, i. sedes. B. **Recht-huyse**, **Recht-stoel**. G. **Siege iudicial**. I. **Tribunale**. H. L. **Tribunal**, à **tribuendo**. Est enim nihil aliud ius, quam suum cuique tribuens, sententia, iudicium. Gr. **βήμα**, à **βαίνω**, i. gradior, quia est locus elationis.

e **Judiciall**, or pertaining to iudgement. G. **Iudiciél**. I. **Giudiciále**. H. **L. Iudicialis**. Gr. **δικαστικός**, à **δική**, i. ius, iusticia, **κρίσις**, i. iudicium. B. T. **Rechtlich**.

f **Judicious**. G. **Iudiciélux**. I. **Giudicióso**. H. **Iudicióso**. L. **Iudiciósus**. Gr. **ἀγχινοός**, qui in propinquo mentem habet, ab **ἀγχι**, i. propè, & **νοός**, i. mens. T. B. **Verstandigh**.

7066 a **Jugge** to drinke in, fortè à Lat. **iugulum**, the throat, quia hoc poculi genus collum oblongius habet. Vi. **Canne**, & **Dot**.

7067 to **Juggle**, or play legerdemaine. B. **Guchelen**. T. **Ganchelen**, à **ioculari**. H. **Iugar** de **passa passa**. G. **Bastelér**, Iouér de **passé passé**. I. **Bagatellère**, ex **bagatelle**, i. nugæ, **Giocolère**. L. **Præstigiäre**, à **præstringo**, quia aciem oculorum præstringit: vel à **præstendo**.

b a **Juggler**. B. **Guchelaer**. T. **Ganchler**. G. **Bastelér**, Iouér de **passé passé**. I. **Giocolère**, **Bagatellère**. H. **Iugador** de **manos**. L. **Præstigiator**. Gr. **πῦς**, **Circulátor**, quia semper vagans. Vnde **Tent. Wandt-strecher**.

(t) 7068 **Jugularie**, of or belonging to the throat. G. **Iugulaire**. L. **Iugularis**, c. à **iugulum**, i. the throat.

7069 **Juice**, or moisture. T. **Jauche**. G. **Ius**, **Suc**. I. **Súco**, **Súcco**. H. **Xúgo**, **gúmo**, à **ζωμ**, i. ius. L. **Succus**, à **sugendo**. B. **Sap**. T. **Safft**. Gr. **χυμός**, à **χύνω**, i. distundo.

b the white **Juice** of meat digested in the stomacke. Vi. **Chylus**.

7070 **Jule**. S. **Ieuén**. B. **Yette**. T. **Ephew**, fortè ab **ἐπιείκεια**, i. conciscendo, ab **ἐπι**, i. super, & **είκω**, i. gradior, aut ab **ἦέν**, i. pubes, quia semper virebit. G. **Iue**, **Lière**, **Lierre**, ex **lier**, i. ligare. I. **Hellera**, **Hedera**. H. **Yedra**. L. **Hædera**, ab **hærendo**, vel ab **edo**, es, est, quia muros edit & consumit. Gr. **κιστός**, **κιστός**, à **κίσω**, i. vado, eo, in altum quod serpat.

(t) b the herbe **Jule**. Vi. ground-Pine in litera P.

7071 **Juibbes**, or iubeb-fruit. B. T. **Juibben**. G. **Iuibbes**. I. **Giugibbz**, **Giuggiola**. H. **Iuibba**, **Azofeyfa**. L. **Iuibba**, **Zizyphum**. Gr. **ζίζυφος**, ab Arab. **Zufatze**, idem. L. 2. **Sericum**. Gr. **σερικόν**, quod **Seribus** fuerit primum notus hic fructus. Est primum quoddam seplahâris familiare.

(t) 7072 to **Juke** as a bawke. G. **Iuchér**, **Iouchér**, i. to search, or to roost.

7073 * **Julep**. G. **Iulép**. I. **Giulèbbe**, **Giulèppe**. H. **Iulèpe**. A decoction sweetned with honie or sugar, or else mingled with syrrops, and ministred commonly as a preparatiue to open the passage of the inward parts, and to fit the humours for a purgation.

(t) 7074 **Jultan** moneth. Vi. **Julie**.

(t) 7075 **Jule** or **July**. Vi. sub voce **Moneth**.

(t) 7076 * **Julius** Caesar ferebat se esse de sanguine Iuli Phrygi filij **Ancæ**, unde q. **Virg.** **Iulius** à magno demissum nomen **Iulo**; alij ab **ιουλ**, i. lanugo, sicut **vi** **Caesar** à **caesari**. Vi. **Caesar**.

7077 to **Junpe**. B. **Gumpen**. Est iunctis pedibus sine præcursu saltare. Vi. to **Leape**, **Spying**.

7078 **Junchets**, or sine banqueting dishes. I. **Gioncâta**. G. **Ioncåde**, **Ionchée**, ex **ionc**, i. iunctus, a bulrush, quia præcipue significat cibum quemdam ex lactinijs consistentem, qui super iuncos aut in vasis quibusdam iuncis teneri vel ferri solet. I. **Confettioni doppo pasto**. H. **Méla de la fruta**. L. **Mensa secundæ**. **Bellaria**, quia sunt bella seu pulchra. T. **Bachgericht**. B. **Ragericht**, i. posterior apparatus. L. 3. **Tragemata**. Gr. **ῥαγίσματα**, à **ῥαγίζω**, i. edo, arrodo.

7079 **June**. Vi. sub voce **Moneth**.

7080 **Junature**. Vi. **Jointure**.

(t) 7081 A. L. * **Junior**, the younger. G. le plus jeune. I. il più giovane. H. El menor de edad. T. **Jünger**. Gr. **ἰσχυρότερος**.

7082 **Junipertree**. G. **Genéure**. B. **Genetierboom**. I. **Ginebro**. H. **Enébro**. L. **Iuniperus**, quod semper iuniores pariat, suppl. **baccas**: berries to them. T. **Wacholder-baum**, q. **Wacholder-baum**, à **bacca** & **halten**, i. seruare. Gr. **ἀμυγδαλός**.

7083 **Iuno**, à **juuando**, q. **Cic. de Nat. Deor. 2.** & **Lucina** quod **lucem** credebatur dare nascentibus, unde **apud Terent.** **Iuno lucina fer opem**, & **sospita** à **sospitando**.

b **Iunior teares**, **Iunoni** enim dedicata. Vi. **Aerutaine**.

7084 **Iuozie**, Elephants tooth. G. **Iuoire**. I. **Anório**. B. **Iuscoz**. L. **Ebur**, quod sit à **Barrho**, i. **Elephas**. L. 2. **Dens Elephantis**. H. **Márfil**. B. **Elfenbein**. T. **Elfenbein**, i. **Elephantis os**. Gr. **ἐλέφας**, quod animal significat & **ebur**. Vi. **Elephant**.

7085 * **Jupiter**. G. B. T. **Jupiter**. G. 2. **Iupin**. I. **Gione**. H. **Ioue**, à **nominativo antiquo Iouis**. L. **Jupiter**, q. **iuuans pater**, q. **Cic.** Gr. **Ζεύς**, i. vegetans, à **δένω** **Ζεύς**, i. viuere, q. **Cic. 2. Nat. Deor. Inter Planetas secundum obtinet locum**.

b **Jupiter feretrix**. Vi. **feretrix**.

c * **Jupiter** unde dictus **Bronteus**, vi. in litera T. **Thunderbolt**.

d **Jupiters beard**, i. barba Iouis. Vi. **Sengreene**.

(t) 7086 * **Jurates** or sworne officers in Cities. H. **jurados**.

7087 **Jure patronatus**. Vi. the new booke of entries, q. verb. **Jure patronatus** in quare impedit, fol. 465. col. 3.

(t) 7088 * **Jurie**. Vi. **Judea**.

7089 a **Jurie** of 12 men, i. homines iurati, men sworne, determinare aut aliquid inquirere ex iure, to determine or inquire of by Law. Sunt enim iureiurando constituti viri, qui ante finalem iudicij publici sententiam inquirent in omnes rei commissæ circumstantias, suamque sententiam iudici de facto aperiant. Suntq. Angliæ peculiare. Fortè dicitur rectè Inquisitio duodenaria, & similiter in alijs linguis.

b **Jurie**, Iurata. It signifieth in our Common Law, a company of men, as 24. or 12. Sworne to deliuer a truth vpon such evidence, as shall be deliuered them, touching the matter in question. Of which triall, who may and who may not be empaneled, vi. q. **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 165. D.** And for better understanding of this point, it is to be knowne, that there be * three manner of trials in England: one by Parliament, another by battell, and the third by Assise or Iurie, q. **Smith de reprob. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 5. 6. 7.** vi. **Combât**, & **Parliament**. The triall by Assise or Iurie (be the action ciuill or criminal, publicke or priuate, personall or reall, is reserved for the fact to a Iurie; and as they finde it, so passeth the Iudgement. This Iurie, though it appertaine to most Courts of the Common Law, yet is it most notorious in the halfe yeere Courts of the Iustices errantes, commonly called the great Assises, and in the quarter Sessions, and in them it is most ordinarily called a Iurie: and that in ciuill causes, whereas in other Courts it is oftner termed an Enquest, and in the Court Baron the

* **Homage**. Vi. **Homage**. In the generall Assise there are usually many Iuries, because there be store of causes, both ciuill and criminal, commonly to be tried, whereof one is called the * **Grand Iurie**, and the rest * **Petit Iuries**: whereof it seemeth there should be one for euery Hundred, q. **Lamb. Eirenar. l. 4. ca. 3. pa. 348.** The Grand Iurie consistit ordinarij of 24. graue and substantiall Gentlemen, or some of them Yeomen, chosen indifferently out of the whole shire, by the Sheriffe, to consider of all bills of inditement preferred to the Court; which they doe either approve, by writing vpon them these words, **Billa vera**; or disallow, by writing, **Ignoramus**. Such as they doe approve, if they touch life and death, are further referred to another Iurie to be considered of, because the case is of such importance: but others of lighter moment, are vpon their allowance, without more adoe, fined by the bench, except the party trauesse the inditement, or challenge it for insufficiencie, or remoue the cause to a higher Court by certiorari: in which two former cases it is referred to another Iurie, and in the latter transmitted to the higher, q. **Lamb. Eiren. l. 4. c. 7.** and presently vpon the allowance of this bill, by the grand Enquest, a man is said to be indicted. Such as they disallow, are deliuered to the bench, by whom they are forthwith cancelled or torne. The petit Iurie consistit of 12. men at the least, and are empaneled, as well vpon criminal as vpon ciuill causes, as aforesaid.

(t) 7090 * **Juridicall**, of or belonging to the Law, or suable by law. Also iust, orderly, iudiciall. G. **Iuridique**. I. H. **Iuridico**. L. **Iuridicalis**, i. **Iuridicus**, à **iur**. Gr. **δικαστικός**, à **δική**, i. ius, iis.

7091 **Juris vtrum**, is a Writ that beth for the Incumbent, whose Predecessour hath alienated his lands or tenements: the diuers vses of which Writ, vi. in q. **Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 48.**

7092 **Jurisdiction**, or authoritie to minister and execute lawes. G. **Iurisdiction**, **Puissance de iugér**. I. **Giuridizione**, **Autorità di giudicare**. H. **Iuridición**, **Autoridad de iuzgár**. L. **Iurisdiction**, i. iuris dicendi potestas, power to minister or execute Lawes. B. **Jurisdictione**, **Gebiet**, i. **mandare**, **imperare**. Est enim libera imperandi potestas. Gr. **δικαιοκρατία**, à **δίκαιος**, i. iustum, ius, & **κράω**, i. dico.

(t) 7093 * a **Juroz**, one of the twelue men in a Iurie. Vi. a * **Juroz**, **Jurie** of twelue men.

7094 to **Justell**. Vi. to **Justle**.

7095 to **Just**. Vi. to **Justle**, & **Justes**.

7096 **Just**, or even. Vi. **Euen**, **Equal**.

7097 **Just**. G. **Iuste**. I. **Iusto**. H. **Iusto**. L. **Iustus**, à **iure**: iustus enim est, secundum iuris qui vniuersi prescriptum. B. **Gerrechtigh**. T. **Gerrecht**, i. **recht**, i. ius & iustum. Gr. **δικαιός**, à **δίκαιος**, i. ius.

7098 **Justes**. G. **Ioustes**. I. **Gistre**. H. **Iustus**, quod iust vel iuxta currunt Equites vnus contra alterum. Vi. **Turney**, **Turnement**.

7099 **Iustice** or equitie. G. **Iustice**. I. **Giustitia**. H. **Iusticia**. L. **Iustitia**, à **iustus**. B. **Gerrechticheit**. T. **Gerrechtigkeit**, à **gerecht**, i. **iustus**, Gr. **δικαιοσύνη**, à **δίκαιος**, i. iustus.

b **Iustice**, Iusticiarius, significat him that is deputed by the King, to doe right by way of iudgement. The reason why he is called * **Iustice**, and not **Iudex**, is, because in ancient time the Latine word for him was **Iusticia**, and not **Iusticiarius**, q. **Glan. lib. 2. cap. 6.** Houeden, parte poster. annalium, fol. 473. a. and diuers other places: which appellation we haue from the Normans, as appeareth by the great Customarie, cap. 3. Men of this function should hereby consider, that they are (or ought to be) not **Iusti** in their iudgements, but in abstract, ipsa **iusticia**. Another reason why they are called **Iusticiarij**, and not **Iudices**, is, because they haue their authoritie by deputation, as Delegates to the King, and not iure magistratus: and therefore cannot depute others in their stead, the Iustice of the Forest only excepted, who hath that libertie especially given him by the statute q. **An. 3. 2. H. 8. ca. 35.** For the Chancellor, Marshall, Admiral,

* **Quare Iustice** & non **Iudex**.

Justice of the
Kings Bench,
i. L. chiefe Iu-
stice of Engl.

* The manner of
creating the L.
chiefe Iustice
of England.

* K. Bench, so
called because the
King in person
sat there.

Lo. chiefe Iu-
stice of the
common pleas.

* Justice in
Eyre of the
Forest.

* No Justice
of Assise to be in
his owne Coun-
trei.
Justice of Oyer
and Terminer.

* Justice in
Eyre.

and such like, are not called Iusticiarij, but Iudices. Of these Iustices you have divers sorts in England, as you may perceive here following. The manner of creating these Iustices, with other appertinances, read in Fortescue, cap. 5.

Justice of the Kings Bench, (Iusticiarius de Banco Regis) is a Lord by his Office, and the chiefe of the rest: wherefore he is also called Capitalis Iusticiarius Angliæ. His office especially is, to heare and determine all pleas of the Crowne: that is, such as concerne offences committed against the Crowne, dignitie, and peace of the King: as treasons, felonies, mayhem, and such like, which you may see in Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. per totum: and in a Stawnt. treatise, intituled The pleas of the Crowne, from the first chapter to the 51. of the first booke. But either it was from the beginning, or by time it is come to passe, that he with his assistance heareth all personall actions, and reall also, if they be incident to any personall action depending before them. Vi. q. Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 67. &c. Of this Court Bract. lib. 3. ca. 7. num. 2. This Iustice, as it seemeth, hath no Patent vnder the broad Seale. For so Crompton saith vbi supra. He is made only by Writ, which is a short one to this effect: * Regina Johanni Popham Militi salutem. Sciatis quod constituimus vos Iusticiarium nostrum capitalem, ad placita coram nobis terminandum, durante beneplacito nostro. Teste &c. And Bracton in the place now recited, speaking of the Common Pleas, saith, that sine warranto iurisdictionem non habet: which I thinke is to be understood of a Commission vnder the Great Seale. * This Court was first called the Kings Bench, because the King sat as Iudge in it, in his proper person, and it was moveable with the Court. Vi. q. An. 9. H. 3. cap. 11. More of the iurisdiction of this Court, vi. in Crompton vbi supra. Vi. Kings bench. The oath of the Iustices, see in the Statute, Ann. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. Vi. Dath.

Justice of common pleas, (Iusticiarius communium placitorum) is also a Lord by his office, and is called Dominus Iusticiarius communium placitorum: and hee with his assistants originally did heare and determine all causes at the common Law, that is, all civil causes betwene common persons, as well personall as reall, for which cause it was called the Court of Common Pleas, in opposition to the pleas of the Crowne or the Kings pleas, which are speciall, and pertaining to him only. Of this and the iurisdiction hereof, vi. Cromptons Iurisdiction, fol. 91. This Court was alwaies seiled in a place, as appeareth by the Statute, q. An. 9. H. 3. cap. 11. The oath of this Iustice and his Associates, see an. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. Vi. Dath. For this Court of common pleas, as I have heard, is requirable, the learnedst Lawyers of the Land (seeing they are to heare and to iudge, and determine of the difficultest and deepest points of law in cases and causes, touching mens Inheritances (of all or the most part of the subjects of the Land.)

Justice of the Forest (Iusticiarius Forestæ) sometimes called Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, is also a Lord by his office, and hath the hearing and determining of all offences, within the Kings Forest, committed against Venison or Vert. Of these there be two, whereof the one hath iurisdiction over all the Forests on this side Trent, the other, of all beyond. The chiefe point of their iurisdiction consisteth upon the articles of the Kings charter, called Charta de Foresta, made An. 9. H. 3. which was by the Barons hardly drawne from him, to the mitigation of severall cruell ordinances made by his Predecessours. Read M. Camdens Britan. See Protoforestarius. The Court where this Iustice sitteth and determineth, is called the Iustice seat of the Forest, held euerie three yeeres once, whereof you may read at large in M. Manwoods first part of Forest Lawes, pag. 121. & 154. & pag. 76. Hee is sometimes called Iustice in Eyre of the forest. See the reason in Iustice in Eyre. This is the only Iustice that may appoint a Deputie per statutum, Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 35. and on this side Trent, or on the South side.

Justices of Assise, (Iusticiarij ad capiendas Assisas) are such as were wont by speciall commission to be sent (as occasion was offered) into this or that Countie to take Assises, for the ease of the subjects. For where as these actions passe alway by Iurie, so many men might not without great hinderance be brought to London, and therefore Iustices for this purpose were by commission particularly authorized, and sent downe to them. When they come to this dignitie, they give over practise, q. Ann. 8. Ric. 2. cap. 3. but this alway to be remembered, that neither Iustice of either Bench, (nor any other) * may bee Iustice of Assise in his owne Countie, q. Ann. 8. Ric. 2. cap. 2. & ann. 33. H. 8. cap. 24. Vi. Justices of Assis.

Justices of Oyer and Terminer (Iusticiarij ad audiendum & terminandum) were Iustices deputed upon some speciall or extraordinarie occasion, to heare and determine some or more causes, q. Fitzh. in his nat. br. saith, that the commission d'oyer and terminer, is directed to certaine persons upon any great assembly, insurrection, hainous demeanour, or trespass committed. And because the occasion of granting this commission should be maturely weighed, it is provided by the statute, q. An. 2. Ed. 3. cap. 2. that no such commission ought to be granted, but that they shall be dispatched before the Iustices of the one Bench or other, or Iustices errants, except for horrible trespasses, and that by the especiall favour of the King. The forme of this commission, see in q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 110. Vi. Justices in Eyre.

Justices in Eyre, (Iusticiarij itinerantes) are so termed of the French (Eyre, i. iter, a journey) which is an old word, as (a grand erre, i. magnus itineribus) proverbiially spoken. The use of these in ancient time, was to send them with Commission into divers Counties, to heare such causes especially, as were termed the Pleas of the Crowne: and therefore one may imagine they were so sent abroad for the ease of the subjects, who must else have come to the Kings Bench, if the cause were too high for the Countie Court. They differed from the Iustices of Oyer and Terminer, because they (as is above said) were sent vncertainely, upon any upore or other occasion in the Countrey: but these in Eyre (as M. Gwin setteth downe in the Preface to his Reading) were sent but euerie seven yeeres once: with whom, Horne in his Mirrour of Iustices, seemeth to agree, lib. 2. and lib. 3. cap. De Iustices in Eyre, where hee also declareth what belonged to their Office. These were instituted Hen. 2. q. Camd. Brit. And Houeden, parte poster. annal. fol. 313. b. hath of them these words: Iusticiarij itinerantes constituti per Henricum secundum, i. qui diuisit regnum suum in sex partes, per quarum

singulas tres Iusticiarios itinerantes constituit, quorum nomina hec sunt, &c. And my Lord Coke to the Reader, in the ninth part of his Reports, citeth out of a verie ancient and learned Treatise of the Lawes and Vtages of this Kingdome, whereby this Realme was gouerned about 1100. yeeres past, entituled by him, The Mirrour of Iustices, cap. 1. §. 3. thus: Iusticiarij Itinerantes, or Iustices in Eyre, Commissioners Itinerant, assigned to haue consufance of Plees. In aid of such Eires, the Sheriffes Turnes and Viewes of Franck-pledges are necessarie. And all those whom the good men of such Enquests did endite of a capitall offence, the Kings were wont to destroy without any answer (which vsages are yet in practise in Almaine:) But by warrant of Pirie and Mercie (because the frailtie of man cannot refrain from sinne, vnlesse God of his especiall grace giue him abstinence) it is accorded, that no Appellee nor Inditee shall be destroyed without answer.

Justices of Gaole deliuerie (Iusticiarij ad Gaolas delibandas) are such as are sent with Commission to heare and determine all causes, appertaining to such, as for any offence are cast into the Gaole, part of whose authoritie is, to punish such as let to mainprise those prisoners that by Law are not bayleable by the Statute de Finibus, q. Cap. 3. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 251. I. These by likelihood, in ancient time, were sent to Counties upon this severall occasion. But afterward Iustices of Assise were likewise authorized to this, q. An. 4. Edw. 3. cap. 3. Their oath is all one with other of the Kings Iustices of either Bench, q. Old Abridgement of Statutes, titulo Sacramentum Iusticiariorum. Vi. Dath.

Justices of Labourers, were Iustices appointed in those times to redresse the forwardnesse of labouring men, that would either bee idle, or haue vnreasonable wages. Vi. q. An. 21. Ed. 3. cap. 1. an. 25. ciuld. cap. 8. & an. 31. ciuld. cap. 6.

Justices of Nisi prius, are all one now adayes with Iustices of Assises: for it is a common Adournement of a cause in the Common Pleas to put it off to such a day, * Nisi prius Iusticiarij venerint ad eas partes, ad capiendas Assisas: and upon this clause of Adournement, they are called Iustices of Nisi prius, as well as Iustices of Assises, by reason of the writ or action that they haue to deale in: Their Commission you may see in q. Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 204. Vi. Justices of Assises.

Justices of triall baston, alias of trayl baston, were a kinde of Iustices appointed by K. Ed. 1. upon occasion of great disorder growne in the Realme, during his absence in the Scottish and French warres. They are called in the Old Nat. br. fol. 52. Iustices of Triall baston, but by Holinshed and Stow in Edw. 1. of Trailebaston, of trailing or drawing the staffe, as Holinshed saith. Their office was to make inquisition thorow the Realme, by the verdict of substantiall Iuries upon all Officers, as Maiors, Sheriffes, Bayliffes, Escheators, and others, touching extortion, bribes, and other such grieuances, as intrusions into other mens lands, and Barratours that used to take money for beating of men, and also of them whom they did beat: by meanes of which inquisitions many were punished by death, many by ranfome, and so the rest flying the Realme, the Land was quieted, and the King gained great riches toward the supporting of his warres. Trail-baston, both words being French, dist. a G. Treille, i. pergula, a house, arbour, a raile, or forme, such as vines runne upon: and Baston, a staffe or pole, noting thereby, that the Iustices employed in this Commission, had authoritie to proceed without any solemne iudgement Seat in any place, either compassed in with railes, or made Booth or Tent-wise, set vp with staves or poles, without more worke, wherefoer they could apprehend the malefactours they sought for. Vi. Lib. Assisarum, fol. 141. 57.

Justices of peace, (Iusticiarij ad pacem) are they that are appointed by the Kings Commission, with others, to attend the Peace in the Countie where they dwell: of whom, some upon speciall respect are made of the * Quorum, because some businesse of importance may not bee dealt in without the presence or assent of them, or one of them: they are called of the Quorum, because the King in their Commission thus chuseth or chargeth them, Quorum vos, A. B. C. D. E. F. vnum esse volumus, for the speciall trust in them reposed. Of these, q. Iustice Fitzh. as also M. Lambert, M. Crompton, and M. Dalton, of late haue written bookes of it, to their great commendation, and fruitfull benefit of the whole Realme. See also Sir Tho. Smith, de Repub. Ang. lib. 2. cap. 19. They were called * Gardians of the Peace, until the 36. yeere of K. Ed. the third, ca. 12. where they be called Iustices, q. Lamb. Eiren. lib. 4. cap. 19. pag. 578. Their Oath see also in Lamb. lib. 1. cap. 10.

Justices of Peace, &c. within Liberties, (Iusticiarij ad pacem infra libertates) be such in Cities and other corporate Townes, as those others be of any Countie, and their authoritie or power is all one within their severall precincts, q. An. 27. H. 8. cap. 25.

Justice of Peace, G. Iusticiere. I. Giustitiere, Giustitiaro. H. Iusticiere. L. Iusticiarius Pacis, Curator Pacis, Irenarcha, Irenarches. B. Urededorst. T. Friedefurst, a hyede, friede, i. pax, & bozke, fust, i. primarius. Gr. eislawdgye, abeignyn, i. pax, & appde, i. princeps, primarius scilicet pacis conseruandæ.

The Office of a Justice of Peace. Vi. Eirenarchie.

Justices, is a writ directed to the Sheriffe, for the dispatch of justice in some especiall cause, whereof his owne authoritie bee cannot deale in his Countie Court, lib. 12. cap. 18. whereupon the Writ De Excommunicato deliberando is called a Iustices in the Old Nat. br. fol. 35. Also the Writ De homine replegiando, eodem, fol. 41. Thirdly, the Writ De secunda superoneratione pasturæ, eodem, fol. 73. Kitchin fol. 74. saith, that by this Writ called Iustices, the Sheriffe may hold plees of a great summe, whereas of his ordinarie authoritie hee cannot hold plees but of summes vnder fortie shillings, q. Crompt. fol. 231. agreeeth with him. It is called a Iustices, because it is a Commission to the Sheriffe, ad iusticiandum aliquem, to doe a man right, and requirath no returne of any certifiat of what he hath done, q. Bract. lib. 4. tract. 6. cap. 13. nu. 2. maketh mention of a Iustices to the Sheriffe of London, in a case of Dower. See the New booke of Entries, Iustices.

7100 to Justitie, or make Just. G. Iustifier. H. Iustificer. I. Giustifier. L. Iustificare, q. iustum facere. T. Rechtfertigen. B. Rechtfertighen. Gr. eislawdgye, a stryde, i. justus.

Justification, G. H. Iustification. I. Giustificatione. L. Iustificatio, is an upholding or shewing a good reason in Court, why he did such a thing as he is called to answer: as a Iustifie in a cause of Repleuin.

7100-2 to Justitie

* Nisi prius,
quid & unde.

* Iustices of
Quorum vult.

* Gardians of
the Peace.

7100-2 to **Juttle**, **Just**, or make tournament. G. Iouster. H. Iustar. I. Giostrare, i. iustgerehastat. B. Justen. Gr. ὀδομαχέω, ab ὀδομαχία, i. ar-
ma, & μάχης, i. pugno. L. Lanceis concurrere. Vi. cetera in **Tur-**
ney, **Turnement**, & to **Turney**, or runne at **Turnement**.
b the **Juttle**, or running at Tilt or Turnement. T. Turnier. B. Toz-
noispel. G. Iouste. I. Giostra, Giostramento. H. Iusta. L. Decursus,
concurso. Gr. ὀδομαχία. Vi. Etyim. in voce, to **Juttle**, & Vi. cetera
in **Turnement**.

7101 to **Juttle** against a wall. Vi. to **Dust**, **Cast**.

7102 **Juttie**, or **Jutties** of houses, or other buildings, iutting or standing out
further than the residue, q. jetties, à Gal. Jettér, i. proijcere, to cast out.
L. Projécta, à proijcere, q. Fest. * **Meniana**, à Menio censore, qui cum ven-
didisset domum, vnam sibi reservauit columnam ex qua totum proiecit
unde posset spectare munus gladiatorum, que postea dicta est Columna **Me-**
niana: unde & omnia preminentia ædificia dicta sunt **Meniana**,
q. Fest. Gr. μενιολή, à μενιολάειν, i. proijcere. G. Saillies de mai-
sons. H. Saledizos, porque salen fuera del edificio. I. Sporto, sporti, ab
abspoliando, q. extra domum porrectum. B. Erchenact, erhel, arhel. T.
Ercher.

(†) 7103 * **Juuenilitie**, youth, young age. G. Ieunéffe. I. Giovanézza.
H. Moçedád, Mancebia. L. Iuuenitas, ætis, Iuuenta, æ. Gr. νεότης.

(†) 7104 * **Ixion**, Thesalia rex, qui à Ioue in caelum receptus, in Iuno-
nis amorem incidit, quem Iupiter sentiens, illum decepit nube quam fe-
cit Iunonis forma, * ex qua Ixion genuit Centauros.

(†) 7105 * **Izhak**. Vi. **Isaac**.

K

7106 **K** Decima litera Alphabeti apud Latinos superuacua, teste q. Pri-
sciano, Vocatur Hebr. Chald. Koph. Arab. Æthiop. Kaph.
Sclau. Kako, Kacco. Græc. Κ. L. G. I. H. T. S.

(†) 7107 **K** Omnia vocabula in **KA**, quere in **CA**: all words in **KA**, looke
in **CA**.

7108 a **Kedlock**, **Chadlock**, **Carlock**, à Cærolus, quod quidam Medicus eius
nominis fuerit primus plantæ huius inuentor.

7109 **Kæle**, or bottom of a ship. B. Kæel, à καλῶ, i. concavus. G.
Carene, quille. H. Quilla, careña. L. & I. Carina, q. currina, à cur-
rendo, vel quasi canina, à cauando. Gr. κέλε, κέρωμα, à κέρω, i. priuo,
órbo, quod careat luce. B.2. Schip-bodem. T. Schiff-boden.

7110 a **Kæle**, a vessel to coole wort, or new brewed Ale and Beere. It
comes of coole, or to make colder that liquor, &c. L. Labrum.

7111 **Kæne**, à Gr. κένω, i. cos, arhetstone. Vi. **Sharpe**.

7112 to **Kæpe**, à Gr. κέω, vel κέωμαι, i. pera, facculus. I. Serbare. L.
Seruare, à ῥωσχαμαί, i. seruauit. Custodire, ex cum & ostium.

Gr. φυλάσσω, q. φυλάσσω, à φυλάω, i. janua. G. Garder. I. Guardare.
H. Guardar. B. Waerden. Vi. to **Conferue**.

7113 * a **Kæpe**, is used for a place made in waters to keepe and preserve fish,
also used for a safe, which is a thing to keepe the meat from the flies in Sum-
mer season.

b to **Kæpe** downe or abase. Vi. to **Abase**, **Suppresse**.

c to **Kæpe** backe. Vi. to with-hold.

d a **Kæper**. B. **Uerwarer**. T. **Hüter**, ab **Hüten**, i. custodire. G. Gärde,
Gardiën. H. Guardián, Guardador. I. Guardiano, Guardatore, Custo-
de. L. Custos, à cura, & sto. Gr. φυλάξ, à φυλάσσω, siue φυλάσσω, i.
custodio. Vi. **Gardian**, & **Gardien**.

e **Kæper of the great Seale of England**, Custos magni sigilli
Angliæ, is a Lord by his office, and called Lord keeper of the great Seale
of England, &c. and is of the Kings most honorable priuie Counsell, vnder
whose hands passe all Charters, Commissions, and grants of the
King, strengthened by the great or broad seale. Without which Seale, all
such instruments, by Law are of no force. For the King is in inuement of
Law, a Corporation, and therefore passeth nothing firmly, but vnder the
said Seale. This Lord Keeper, by the Statute, q. An. 5. Elizab. ca. 18.
hath the same and the like place, authoritie, preeminence, iurisdiction, execu-
tion of Lawes, and all other customes, commodities, and advantages, as
hath the Lord Chancellor of England for the time being.

f **Kæper of the Priuie Seale**, Custos priuati sigilli, is also
Lord by his office, vnder whose hands passe all Charters signed by the
King, before they come to the broad or great Seale of England. He is also
one of the Kings most Honorable priuie Counsell.

g **Kæper of the Touch**, q. An. 2. H. 6. ca. 14. seemeth to be that
Officer in the Kings mint, which at this day is termed the Master of the
Assay. Vi. **Assine**.

h **Kæper of the Forest**, Custos Forestæ, is also called chiefe War-
den of the Forest, q. Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, p. 156. &c.
and hath the principall government of all things belonging thereunto: as also
the checke of all Officers belonging to the Forest. And the Lord chiefe
Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, when it pleaseth him to keepe his Iustice sear,
doth fortie daies before, send out his generall Summons to him, for the
warning of all vnder-officers, to appeare before him, at a day assigned in
the Summons. This see in Manwood, ubi supra.

7114 a **Kæle**, or **Kæp**. G. Cléf. H. llæue. I. Chiâne. L. Clauis. Gr.
κλεις, à κλειω, i. claudio. T. Schlüssel. B. Slotel, Sclentel, à klapp-
ren, i. claudere.

b the **Kæle** of a Riuer or Hauen. B. **Kæpe**. G. Quai, Quay, sorte à qui-
escendo, vel à Calare, i. cohilere, q. Scal. ad Auson. lib. 2. cap. 22. T.
Die niderlage. I. Molo, qui aggestis molibus fit. H. Puerto hecho a
mano. L. Cõthon. Gr. κλῶν, ex κλῶν, i. compotatio, quod ibi fre-
quentissime essent compotaciones.

c the **Kæles** of Organs or Virginals, whereon the fingers runne to and fro
in playing. L. Manubria epitomiorum vel epistomiorum. G. Touche,
ex touchér, i. tangere. I. Chiani d'istrumenti. H. llæue del instrumen-
to. B. T. Clavieren.

7115 to **Kembe**, or combe. G. Peigné. H. Peinár. I. Pettinäre. L. Pe-
tinäre, Pécere. T. Strälen, kemmen, B. Kämnen, kemmen.

Gr. Κροίω. Vi. Etyim. in Combe.

(†) 7116 **Kendale** in Westmorland, i. the Dale of Ken or Can
the Riuer. L. Candalia, q. Camd.

7117 to **Kendle**, or kindle. Vi. to **Kindle**.

7118 to **Kenne**. B. kemmen, i. Noscere. Vi. to **Know**.

7119 a **Kennell**, or chanell. Vi. **Chanell**.

7120 a **Kennell** for dogges. G. Chenin ou chenil, ex chien, i. canis. H.
Perreria, à pérrer, i. canis. I. L. Canile, q. canis latus. B. Hondskott.
T. Hundskall. Gr. Κυνωσολός, à κύων, i. canis, & σολός, i. lati-
bulum.

7121 **Kent** in England. L. Cantium, ab I. H. Canto. G. Cant. B. **Kent**
T. Kant, ex kant, i. angulus, * a nooke or corner, being in our ancient
language called a Cant or Cantell. * **Canterburie** thereof yet by the Ne-
therlanders called Cantelbergh, a borough of the Canle, q. of the Shire,
that is Caine or nooke-wise, q. Versleg. fol. 150.

7122 a **Kerchiefe**. G. Couurechéf, ex couurir, i. ségère, to couer, & chéf,
i. caput, the head. L. Rica, Calántica.

b a hand **Kerchiefe**. Vi. sub voce **Hand**.

7123 **Kerck**, an old word. Vi. **Church**.

7124 to **Kerne**, or powder, ex kerne, Belg. Dicunt enim kerne souts, i.
mica salis. Vi. to **Powder**, to **Salt**.

7125 a **Kernell**, properly in nuts. B. T. kern. G. Cerneáu, quia corni-
tur & separatur à putamine. Noyáu. I. Nocciole, Gariglio, Granélio. L.
Núcleus. H. Méollo de la nuéz, i. medulla nucis. Gr. πυρήν.

b a **Kernell** in grapes. T. B. wein-beer-stein. G. Grain de raisin. I. A-
cino. L. Acinus, q. acidum habens saporem. H. Granillo de razimo. Gr.
πέζ, à πίω, i. frango, quia vim habet frangendi calculos renum.

c **Kernels** growing in the mouth, necke, or other parts. L. Les glandes. I.
Glandole, Ghiándole. H. Agallas en la garganta. B. Mandelkerns.
T. Mandelkerns, i. parue amygdale. L. Glandulæ colli, seu gutturis,
Tonsillæ, Tolæ, Tolia, quod tollantur & tumeant, q. Perot.

d * **Kernell** wort, q. Gerard, because it is good against kernells in necke,
and meassels in hogges. T. klieren kraut. B. klieren cruijt, i. struma-
rum herba. G. Scrophuläre, Scrofuläre. I. Scrofulária. H. Scrofula-
ria. L. Scrofulária, quia valet contra scrofulas, i. mens and kernels. Gr.
Χορδαίον, à χορδαίς, i. strumes, scrophule, q. Matthiol.

7126 **Kers**, **Kars**, or **Cresses**. Vi. **Cresses**.

7127 **Kerrie** cloth. G. Carizé.

7128 a **Kettle**, or kittle. T. Kittel. B. kedel, kele. I. Sopranieste. H. So-
breuectidura. G. Garderöbbe. L. Supparus, Súparum, à super. Gr.
Παειδύον, à πείω, i. circum. H.2. Vasquina, Balquina, q. ad basin
descendens.

7129 to **Kerne**. Vi. to **Carne**.

7130 a **Kestrell**. Vi. **Castrell**.

7131 a **Kettle**. B. ketel. T. kessel. Vi. **Caudron**.

7132 **Kere**. Vi. **Hemlocke**.

7133 a **Kep**. Vi. **Kete**.

7134 a **Kibe**. L. Pérmio, q. pémio, à Græco πέριον, i. calcaneum. Gr.
Χυμῶδον. G. Múle, à mule, i. crepida, a slipper, i. when one bath kibes
he cannot put on his shoes. I. Pedignone de piedi, Buganza, q. bucan-
ga, ex búco, i. foramen. H. Friera, ex friro, i. frigus. B. Cachete, q.
quad hiele.

7135 to **Kiche**, ab ico, Lat. i. ferio, ab ἵκω hichchah, idem. Gr. Ακ-
νίω, à ακέω, i. calcaneus. G. Regimber, a re, i. retrò, & iambe, i. crus.
Calcitrer. I. L. Calcitrare, q. calce retrò ferire. H. Coceár.

7136 a **Kidde**, ab Heb. קידה ghedhi, unde & L. Hædus, q. Isid. Capre-
olus dim. à capra. Gr. κέπρ. G. Cheureáu, dim. à cheure, i. capra.
I. Capretto. H. Cabrito. T. Siegen. B. gheysken, dim. à gheyske, i.
capra.

7137 a **Kidney**, sorte, à T. B. Nieren, idem. Vi. **Reines**.

(†) 7138 **Kidron**. Vi. **Cedron**.

7139 a **Kilderkin**. B. kinneken, q. kinderkin, i. filiolus vasis maioris,
Dioscorides saith it is of eleven gallons and a quart: Agricola and Iunius,
thirteen gallons and a half. T. kellerkin. L. Cadiolus, dim. à cadus, i.
a barrell. G. Tonnelér. I. Botticino. H. Tinajuéla, dim. à tina, vaso
magno. Vi. **Firkín** & **Warrell**.

7140 **Kiles**, or nine pinnes. G. Quilles. T. kégelen. B. kégelen, à kē-
ghel, i. firia, an ycsickle. I. Cóni, à Lat. Cóni, i. Cones, broad at the
bottom, and narrower upward. H. Birlos, Bolos, à βάλλω, i. jacio. L.
Trunculi, Pyramidulæ.

7141 to **Kill**, à T. keil, claua, vel à Belg. keelen, i. iugulare, à keel, i. ju-
gulum. Gr. ποδῶν, i. kēlō. L. Necare, ex νεκῶν, i. mortuum reddo.
G. Occire. I. Occidere. L.2. Occidere, q. facere occumbere cadendo. In-
terficere, i. interficere facere. * G.2. Tuér, à Gr. τυέω, i. mactare bestias,
q. Steph. H. Marár. I. Amazzare, à Lat. Mactare, idem. B. **Wooden**. * **Tuér** unde.

T. **Tóden**, à todē, i. mors. Vi. to **Murder**.

b a **Killer** of men, or homicide. G. Homecide. Vi. **Homicide**.

c **Killer** of his father or mother, or any one of his nearest kindred. G.
Parricide. Vi. **Parricide**.

7142 a **Kill** for lime, or lime hill. H. Caléra, ex cal, i. calx. G. Chauffour.
I. Fornace da calcina. L. Calcaria fornax. Gr. Κάλυς, à κῶν, i.
ardere. B. T. Kálch ofen.

7143 **Killridge**, corrupte pro Culrage. Vi. **Culrage**.

7144 **Kim**. Vi. **Kinred**.

7145 **Kinde**, or sexe, à gignendo. Vi. **Sexe**.

7146 **Kinde** or sort. G. Génre, sorte. I. Génere. H. Genero. L. Gé-
nus. Gr. γένος, à γίνομαι, i. gignor, nascor.

7147 **Kinde**, louing, courteous, ex kinde, i. genus hominum. Vi. **Humane**,
Benigne, **Courteous**, **Louing**.

b **Kindnesse**. Vi. **Humanitie**, **Courtesie**.

7148 to **Kindle**, or kendle, ex candle, i. candela, à candeo, i. luco. H.
Acender. I. L. Accendere, q. accendere, i. addere candorem. G. Al-
lumar. I. Allumare.

7149 a **King**, Sax. Cýning. T. König. B. **Koningh**, konink, à **King**
konnen, i. scire, quod Rex vera scientia imbutus esse debeat, q. Cic. vel à
konnen, i. posse, potentem esse, pollere, propter summam à Deo Regi con-
cessam potestatem, sicut Latini Potestates vocant Principes potentes. **Kön**
nen autem, à κῶν, i. valere, viribus pollere, κῶν, est vis, robur,
potentia, idque à κῶν koach, idem. G. Roy. I. Rei. H. Rey. L.
Rex, à regendo. Gr. βασιλεύς, q. βασίς τῷ λαῷ, i. fundamentum populi.

* **Meniana**
unde.

* **Iuuenilitie**.

* **Ixion**.

* **Centaurs**

unde geniti.

* **Izhak**.

* **Kæpe**.

* **Keeper of**

the great Seale

of England.

* **Keeper of**

the Priuie

Seale.

Key unde.

- puli, the foundation and establishment of his people. Heb. מֶלֶךְ Melech, & מַלְאֲכָה Malach, i. regnavit, imperavit, (+) The King is ordained to do equitie and judgement, q. 1 Kings 10. 9.
- (+) **Kings prerogative.** b **the King** hath in the right of his Crowne * many prerogatives above any person whatsoever, be he never so potent or honorable, whereof you may see in Stawne tract. upon the statute thereof made q. An. 17. Ed. 2. what the Kings power is, vi. Bract. li. 2. ca. 24. num. 1. & 2. Vi. Dath of the King.
- c **a Kingdome.** T. Kōntreich, B. Kōntreich, G. Royaume. I. Reine. H. Réyno. L. Regnum, a rex, a regendo. Gr. βασιλεία, a βασιλεύς, i. rex.
- d **King of Harolds, or King of Armes.** G. Roy d'Armes. I. Re d'arme. H. Rey de Armas, q. rex armorum. Vi. Harold.
- Kings Bench.** e **Kings Bench** (Bancus Regius) is the Court or judgement seat where the King of England was wont to sit in his owne person: and therefore was it moveable with the Court or Kings household, and called Curia domini Regis, or Aula Regia, q. Gwin in the Preface to his Readings: and that, and that in the Exchequer, were the only Courts of the King, until H. 3. his daies, where were handled all matters of lustice, as well civill, as criminall, whereas the Court of Common Plees might not be so by the statute, q. An. 9. H. 3. cap. 11. or rather by M. Gwins opinion, which was presently upon the grant of the great Charter severally erected. This Court of the Kings bench, was wont in ancient times to be especially exercised in all criminall matters and ples of the Crowne, leaving the handling of private contracts to the County-court, q. Glanvil. lib. 1. cap. 2, 3, 4. & lib. 10. cap. 18. Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 11. and hath president of it, the Lord Chief Justice of England, with three or foure Justices assistants, foure or five, as Fortescue saith, cap. 51. and officers thereunto belonging, the Clerke of the Crowne, a Prænotarie or Protonotarie, and other six inferior Ministers, or Attornies, q. Camd. Brit. See Latitat. How long this Court was moveable, I finde not, but in Britons time, who wrote in K. Ed. 1. his daies, it appeareth it followed the Court. Vi. Justice of the Kings Bench.
- f **the Kings champion.** Vi. Champion.
- g **Kings fisher.** Vi. Halcion.
- h **Kings house.** Vi. Palace, & the Court of a Prince.
- i **Kings silver.** is properly that money, which is due to the King in the Court of common ples, in respect of a licence there granted to any man for passing a fine, q. Coke vol. 6. fol. 39. a. & 43. b.
- k **Kings speare.** L. Hastula regia.
- l **the Kings enill.** Vi. sub voce Enill.
- m **Kinglike, or kingly.** Vi. Roiall.
- n **Kingstone in Surrey.** unde. **Kingstone in Surrey,** so called because divers Kings, viz. Athelstan, Edwin, & Ethelred were there consecrated, before called Moreford, q. Camd.
- 7150 **Kinne, kindred, or kindred.** sorte à Germ. kindt, i. infans, vel q. kindred, i. infantum vitis, the vine of kindred. L. Cognatio, unde q. kindred nati. Consanguinitas, i. coniunctus sanguis. Gr. συγγενεία, a συγ, i. cum, & γεν, i. genus. G. Consanguinité. I. Consanguinità. T. Blutsfreundschaft. B. Bloetvriendtschap, ex bloet, a sanguis, & vrendtschap, i. amicitia. Vi. cetera in Parentage, Affinitie, Consanguinitie, Cousin.
- b **Kindred by blood.** Vi. Consanguinitie.
- c **Kindred by marriage.** Vi. Affinitie.
- d **Kindman, q. Cousin man.** Vi. Cousin.
- 7151 **Kindtall of wood, iron, or such like, &c.** Vi. Quintall.
- 7152 **Kirie eleison.** Vi. Krie eleison.
- 7153 **Kirtle.** Vi. a Kirtle.
- Kirton.** (t) 7154 **Kirton** in Deuonshire, so called of the river Kredden, on which it stands, q. Camd.
- 7155 **Kisse.** Sax. Cofra. B. T. Kuss, a kusen, i. osculari. * L. Osculum, i. little mouth, quoniam basiendo os carissimus, q. Perot. G. Un baiser. I. Bacio. H. Beso. * L. Basium, vel a sono quem facit Bas, Bas, q. Catul. vel quod sit Bas, i. fundamentum amoris. Suavius, quod suauis sit. Philéma. Gr. φίλημα, a φίλος, i. amo. Est enim amoris indicium. Differentia tamen est inter osculum & basium; hoc enim amoris, illud pietatis, suavius libidinis. Unde versiculi, * Basia coniugibus, verum oscula dantur amicis, Suavia lascivis, miscentur grata puellis.
- b **a little Kisse.** T. B. Kussen. G. Baizeret. I. Basciolotto. H. Bescorillo. L. Suaviolum, Basium.
- c **to Kisse.** T. Kussen. B. kussen. G. Baizer. I. Basciare. H. Besar. L. Basciare, suaviare, osculari. Gr. φίλω, a φίλος, i. amicus.
- 7155-2 **a Kistrell.** Vi. Castrell.
- Kitchin, unde.** 7155-3 **a Kitchin.** T. kuche. B. kuckene. I. Cucina. G. Cuisine. H. Cozinha. L. Coquina, a coquendo: culina, quod ibi colerent locupletorem domus ignem, vel a colluie, q. Perot. Gr. μαγειρεῖον, a μαγειρ, i. pinso, subigo, q. Herodian.
- b **a Kitchin boy.** Vi. Scullion.
- c **a Kitchin maid.** T. kochin. B. kuchen. G. Cuisinière. H. Cozinière. I. Cucinière, Cuoca, a coquendo. Gr. μαγειρεῖα. L. Focaria, a focus.
- 7156 **a Kite, à Flandrico kiste,** à Gr. κίτης, i. miluus. B. kitchendief, q. d. pullorum fur, swoowe. T. Ein Weiber, a sono weye, weye. H. Nerdieb, i. gallinarum fur. G. Escorle, milan. H. Milano. I. Miluo, Nibio. * L. Miluus, seu miluius, q. molliter volans, q. lisd. Gr. κίτιος, ab κίτιος, i. venio. Aime enim, & miluum * veris prænuncium esse, q. lisd. κίτιος, ab κίτιος, i. rapio.
- (t) **a bald Kite or Buffard,** ita dict. because he hath his head white as though he were bald. Vi. Buffard.
- 7157 **a Kittling, q. Kaling, or young Cat.** B. kattenen. T. kätzlin. G. Charon. I. Gattino. H. Gatillo, ex catulus, a young Cat. Gr. κίλιος, q. κίτιος, ab κίτιος, i. agendo, vel mouendo caudam.
- 7158 **a Kitting.** Vi. Conering.
- 7159 **Omnia vocabula in KLA, KLE, KLI, KLO, KLV, quare in CLA, CLE, CLI, CLO, CLV.**
- 7160 **to Knack, or knock, voces à sono.** Vi. to Knock.
- 7161 **to Knap, to knap a funder.** Vi. to Break, Wurf.
- b **the Knap, or knap of an Hill.** H. Berrucca. I. L. Verruca, a verrendo, q. Cathol. G. Verure.
- 7162 **Knappish, knappishesse.** Vi. Snap, & a Snap.
- (t) 7163 **a Knapp-sack.** L. Pera viatoria.
- 7164 **a Knape.** Sax. Cnapa, Cnaud. T. knabe. B. knape, i. famulus, seruus, iunior tamen, & vix etatis virilis, a young seruitour or boy. Et hoc nomine vsi sunt Chaucerus, Gowirus, antiquioresque nostrates Poete & Historici, ab Heb. כָּנָפָה knaf, aut gnauad, i. seruitur, vel à כָּנָב gnab, i. nubes densa, ut Lat. Nebulo, a nebula. Tenébrio, a tenebris, a Chaneph, i. hypocrita, nebulo, q. Auen. L. Néquam, q. iniquum, vel nequicquam: vel quod nequeat a sceleribus semetipsum continere, q. Cathol. Nebulo, quia suis mendacijs & astutijs, quasi nebulam obtendit. B. T. Schalck, a כָּנָפָה knaf, i. calidus fuit. Gr. κίτιος, q. κίτιος, a κίτιος, ne quidem dignus de quo habeatur sermo. Ita G. Vaultéant, i. valens nihil. Melchant. I. Furfante, i. fur, & fante, i. seruus. H. Vellaco, a vilitate. T. 2. Schelm, a schlim, i. caruus, calidus, dolosus.
- b **Knave,** is used for a man seruant, q. An. 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. c. 3. And by M. Versteg. judgement, in his restitution of decayed intelligence, cap. 10. it is borrowed of the Saxon Cnapa, i. enaue or knaue, which signifie all one thing: as scildcnapa was he that bore the weapon or shield of his superior.
- c **Knawish.** Vi. Knew.
- 7165 **Knawell, a knawel.** Germ. Vi. Parsley pier.
- 7166 **to Knead.** B. kneden. T. kneten, sorte à T. knoten, nodum facere. I. Gramoläre. L. Dépêre. Gr. κνέω, a κνέω, i. emollio, subigo. G. Pestir. H. Amassar, Souajar, ex so, i. sub, & bajar, i. deprimere.
- b **Knearing trough.** T. Back-trog. B. Back-troch. G. Mäye, Maie. I. Mádia, mátera. L. Mátra. Gr. μάτρα, a μάτρα, i. subigo. Arrópta. Gr. ὑπομάτρῃ, ab ὑπο, i. panis, & ὄμας, i. assus, tostus. H. Artésa, Amassadéra.
- 7167 **a Kne.** T. B. knie. S. Cnee. L. Genu. Gr. γόνυ, q. γόνυ, i. Knee. γόνυ, i. in tetram inclinare. G. Genouil. I. Ginocchio. H. Hinoio, Rodilla, a rotando.
- b **to Kneele.** T. B. knielen. G. Agenouiller. I. Inginocchiare. H. Abinojar, Arodillar. L. Genuclare, in genua procumbere. Gr. ἐκγονάω, ab ἐκ, i. in, & γόνυ, i. genu.
- c **Knee-holme.** Vi. Hollie or Holmetree.
- d **Knee-grasse:** multas enim habet inuicinas genuum formam imitantes. G. Genouillee. I. Ginocchiata.
- e **Kneshuluer.** Vi. Knesholme, & Petigree.
- 7168 **a Knell,** à Sax. cnyllan, i. campanam pulsare, to ring a bell.
- 7169 **a Knife.** Sax. Cnif, & vet. B. knife, à Gr. κνίφ, unde κνίφ, * a Knife. ensiculus. G. Cousteau, Cousteau. I. Coltello. H. Cuchillo. L. Cucchellus, dim. a cūter. B. Messer, Messer. T. Messer, a metzen, i. mactare.
- b **a pen Knife, i. pennarius cultellus.** Vi. Pen.
- c **a shaving Knife, i. radens culter.** Vi. Rasour.
- d **a shoemakers round cutting Knife.** G. Cousteau a piéd, q. culter ad pedem. L. Sutorium, Scalprum.
- f **a wood Knife.** Vi. sub voce Wood.
- 7170 **a Knight.** Sax. Cniht, a T. Knecht, i. miles, famulus. Equites enim qui olim Imperatorem sequebantur & comitabantur, Germanice Knechte dicti sunt, a seruitour, minister, or lustie young man. Hereupon it cometh that in old written Gospels we read for Christs Disciples, Chnyts leopning Cnyhts, and elsewhere for a Client or vassall, Incnyht. And Bracton maketh mention of Radcnyhts, i. riding Knights or horsemen, who held their lands with this condition, that they should serue their Lords on horsebacke. Vi. plura infra in Bachelor Knight, qui hoc titulo donati sunt, equites auratos vocamus: ad ornamenta enim, præter gladium, cingulum, & calcaria addi solent aurea, unde & aurati dicti, q. Camd. Solemne creandi ritum, ceremonias, verba creantis solenni more concepta, videas infra in Bachelor Knights. I. Cauaglière. G. Cheualier. H. Cauallero, a cauallo, i. equus. L. Eques, scilicet auratus. Gr. ἵππεύς, ab ἵππος, i. equus. B. Ruyter. T. Reuter, Rutter, a reiten, i. equitare: all of riding, because they were wont in old time to serue on horsebacke. L. 2. Miles, a militia, warfare, q. Valla, qui proprie est Solidarius, a Souldier. Why a Knight should be termed in Latine Miles, a Souldier, may be for that in the declining time of the Roman Empire, the denomination of Milites, i. Souldiers, was transferred to those that conuerling neere about the Princes person, bare any of the greater offices in the Princes court or traine: or rather among vs so called, for that they held lands or inheritances, as Tenants in fee by this tenure, Knights seruire, to serue in the warres: for those lands were termed Knights fees, for that they received those lands or Manours to serue them in the warres, of whom they recieued such lands: whereas others who serued for pay, were called Solidarij, Souldiers, q. Camd. Vi. plura infra in Bachelor Knights.
- b **Knights of the Garter,** i. Equites periscelidis, quia sunt Cohors periscelide insignis, à Gr. περiscελῖς, i. crura ambiens, a περ, i. circum, circa, & σελῖς, i. crus. G. Les cheualiers de la iartière. I. cauallieri della gartiera. H. Caualleros de la jarretéra. T. Die Ritter des gülden hofebands, B. Die Ridders bands bergulde coustebande, ab insigni, quo, honorem in hunc adsciti, insigniuntur & donantur.
- c **Knights of the Garter,** Equites Garterij, dist. à G. lartière or lartier, i. periscelis, fascia poplitaris. It significth with vs both in diuers statutes and otherwise, one especiall Garter, being the ensigne of a great and noble Societie of Knights, called Knights of the Garter. And this is κίτιος, propter excellentiam, ac Poeta among the Grecians was Homer, among the Romans Virgil, because they were of all others the most excellent. This high Order (as appeareth by M. Camden and many others) was first instituted by that famous King Edward the Third, upon good successe in a skirmish, wherein the Kings Garter (I know not upon what occasion) was used for a token. But I know that Polydore Virgil casteth in another suspicion of the original: his grounds by his owne confession grew from the vulgar opinion: yet as it is, thus take it as I haue read it. Edward the Third, King of England, after he had obtained many great victories, King John of France, King James of Scotland, being both prisoners in the Tower of London at one time, and King Henry of Castile, the bastard expulsd, and Don Pedro restored by the Prince of Wales, and Duke of Aquitanie, called the Blacke Prince, did upon no weighty occasion first erect this Order in Anno 1350. viz. He dancing
- * Miles, quid & unde.
- * Knights of the Garter.
- * Knights of the Garter.
- * Edw. 3. first instituted this Order.
- * The occasion of the Institution.

dancing with the Queene and other Ladies of the Court, took up a garter that hapned to fall from one of them: whereat some of the Lords smiling, the King said unto them, that ere it were long, he would make that Garter to be of high reputation, and shortly after instituted this Order of the Blew Garter, which every one of the Order is bound daily to weare on the left legge being richly decked with gold and precious stones, with a buckle of gold, and having these words written, or wrought upon it: * *Honi soit qui mal y pense: which is, Shame take him that thinketh euill.* M. Fearn in his glorie of generosities agreeth with M. Camden, and exprestly setteth downe the victories, whence this Order was occasioned. Whatsoever cause of beginning it had, it need not seeme a base originall, seeing as one saith, Nobilitas sub amore iacet, Nobilitie lies vnder loue. The order is inferiour to none in the world, consisting of * 26. martiall and heroicall Nobles, whereof the King of England is the chiefe, and the rest be either Nobles of the Realme, or * Princes of other Countries, friends and confederates with this Realme, the honour being such, as Emperors and Kings of other Nations haue desired and thankfully accepted it. He that will reade more of this, let him repaire to M. Camden, and Polidore, and M. Fern, fol. 120. * The Ceremonies of the chapter proceeding to election, of the inuestures and robes, of his installation, of his vow, with all such other obseruances, see in Sir William Segars new booke, intituled Honour militarie and ciuill, li. 2. ca. 9. fol. 65. There are depending on this honourable order * 26. poore Knights, that haue no other sustenance or meanes of liuing but the allowance of this house, which is giuen them in respect of their daily praier, to the honour of God, and (according to the course of those times) of S. George. There be also certaine Officers belonging to this Order, as namely the * Prelate of the Garter, which Office is inherent to the Bishop of Winchester for the time being, the Chancellor of the Garter, * the Register, who is * alwaies Deane of Windfour. * The principall King at armes, called Garter, quem vide in Harold, whose chiefe function is to manage and marshall their solemnities at their yearely feasts and installations. Lastly, the Vther of the Garter, which (as I haue heard) belongeth to an Vther of the Princes chamber, called Blacke rod. The site of this Colledge, is the Castle of Windesour, with the Chappell of S. George * erected by Ed. 3. and the Chapter-house in the said Castle. * Hospinian in his booke de origine & progressu Monachatus, maketh mention of this honourable Order, terming it by ignorance of our tongue, Ordinem Carceriorum Equitum, and Charteriorum Equitum: which you may reade cap. 307. as also Bernardus Girardus in his historie, lib. 15. c. 185. * Garter signifieth also the principall King at Armes among our English Harolds, Created by K. H. the Fifth. Vi. Stow pag. 584. Vi. Harold.

* The Poite.

* 26. in number.

* Kings, Princes of other Countries, of this Order.

* The Ceremonies.

* 26. poore

Knights depending on 26. honourable

Knights.

* Bishop of

Winchester

over Prelate of

the Garter.

* The Deane of

Windfor al-

maies Register.

* Garter principal

King at

armes. Vide

Harold.

* Chappell of

S. George

built by Edw. 3.

* Hospinian.

Knights Bane-

et.

d *a Knight Banneret or Banneret, fortè à T. Banner-herr, q. Banner-herr, i. vexilli militaris Dominus: factus & creatus talis post facinorè egregio partam victoriam. I. Banneretto, cavalière banderette. G. Cheualier banneret. H. Bannereto. B. Banner heer, vel Bander heer, i. vexilli dominus, master of the Banner, q. Becan. L. Eques vexillarius, Bandophorus. Gr. Bandopozes, i. banderiam ferens, quem Persæ appellabant Satrapam, hominem generosum & insignem. Which dignitie is more than an ordinarie Knight, equall with that of King James lately erected of Baronets, yet inferiour to a Baron. It was giuen at the first by the Kings of England and France to such gentlemen, that valiantly carried themselves in two royall battels, or to such as had ten vassals, and meanes to maintaine a troupe of horses at their owne charge, q. M. Skene de verb. signif. deriued this word from Banner and Rent. But M. Camden from the high Dutch Banner herres, i. Lords or masters of Banners. q. Sir Thom. Smith de Repub. Angl. lib. 1. c. 18. saith, that a Banneret is a Knight made in the fields with the ceremonies of the cutting of the point of his Standard, and making it as it were a Banner: and they being before Batcheler Knights, are now of greater degree, allowed to display their armes in a Banner in the Kings armie as Barons doe. Of creating a Knight Banneret, you may reade more in Sir William Seagar Garter his booke. M. Camden saith he cannot fetch the antiquity of these Knights from further, then King Edward the Third, when Englishmen, as he there saith, were renowned for Chivalrie. Worthy the remembrance it is, to set downe here out of Froissard the very manner and forme whereby Iohn Chandos a brave and noble Warrior in his time, was made a Banneret, what time as Edward Prince of Wales was to fight a field in the behalfe of Peter King of Castile, against Henry the bastard and the French. The said Iohn Chandos came unto the Prince, and deliuered into his hands his owne Banner folded and rolled vp, with these words: My Lord, this is my Banner, may it please you to unfold and display it, that I may aduance it in the field this day: for I haue by Gods fauour renewed sufficient thereunto. The Prince then took the banner into his hands, unfolding the same, deliuered the same unto him againe with these or such like words: Sir Iohn in the name of God, who blese this daies service of yours, beare your selfe manfully, and giue prooue what a Knight you are. Having thus received the Banner, to his companies hee cherefully went: My fellow souldiers, said he, behold there is my Banner displayed, and yours in case you defend it courageously, &c.*

(1) *a Knight Baronet, Dr. Cowell affirmeth it to be all one in degree with a Knight Banneret. Baronet is mentioned, q. An. 13. R. 2. Stat. 2. ca. 1. but not hereditarie as now that of Baronet, which became a new erected distinct Title under our present Soueraigne, King James, who for certaine disbursements toward the Plantation in Vllster, created diuers into this dignitie, and made it hereditarie by his letters Patents in the Rolles to be seene thus: James by the grace of God &c. We haue ordained, erected, constituted, and created a certaine degree, state, dignity, name, and title, of a Baronet within this our Kingdome of England, to endure for ever to whom the King doth so create, to him and to the heires males of his bodie. And that he shall haue precedency, in all writings, Sessions, and Salutations, before all Knights, as well of the Bath as Knights Bachelors, as also * before all Bannerets created or hereafter to be created, except only those Knights Bannerets which shall be created under the Kings Standard, in an Armie Royall, and the King personally present, and no otherwise. And that their wives, and eldest sonnes respectfully, haue like precedence. That they shall be impeached and sued by the Addition of Baronet, and that to the name of them, and*

the heires males of their bodies, in all English writings shall be added the title S I R, and their wives to haue the titles of Lady, Madame, and Dame, with a grant, that neither the king, or his successors, shall erect, ordaine, or create, within this his kingdome of England, any other degree, order, name, title, Dignitie or State, under the degree or dignitie of a Baron, that shall be superior or equall unto the degree, and dignitie of Baronets aforesaid. And further after the purposed * number of CC. made, that then the King will not create any person or persons into that degree of Baronet within the kingdome of England above that number of CC. untill some of them die or be diminished. Upon point of precedence a great controuersie grew afterward betwene these new Baronets and the Younger sonnes of Viscounts and Barons: and after the Council on both parts 3. severall daies at large heard, by his Maiestie in person * it was decreed, adiudged, and established, that the younger sonnes of Viscounts and Barons shall take place and precedence before all Baronets, * And that such Bannerets that shall be made by the Kings Maiestie his heires and successors under his or their Standard, displayed in an Armie Royall in open warre, and the King personally present, for the terme of the liues of such Bannerets, and no longer (according to the most ancient and noble institution) shall for ever hereafter, in all places and upon all occasions, take place and precedence as well before all other Bannerets whatsoever (no respect being had to the time and priority of their creation) as likewise before the younger sonnes of Viscounts and Barons, as also before all Baronets. And againe, that the younger sonnes of Viscounts and Barons, and also all Baronets, shall in all places and upon all occasions take place and precedence, before all Bannerets whatsoever, other then such as shall be made by the King himselfe, his heires and successors in person, and in such speciall case, manner, and forme as aforesaid. And that the Knights of the most honourable order of the Garter, the Priuie Counsellors of his Maiestie his heires and successors, the Master of the Court of Wards and Liveries, the Chancellor and vnder Treasurer of the Exchequer, Chancelor of the Duchie, Chiefe Iustice of the Kings Bench, the Master of the Rolles, the Chiefe Iustice of the Court of Common Pleas, the Chiefe Baron of the Exchequer, and all other the Iudges and Barons of the Coife of the said courts now, and for the time being, shall by reason of their Honourable order and imploiment of State and Iustice, haue place and precedence in all places and upon all occasions before the younger sonnes of Viscounts and Barons, and before all Baronets, any custome, use, ordinance or other thing to the contrary notwithstanding. But that no other person or persons whatsoever, under the degree of Barons of Parliament, shall take place before the said Baronets, except only before excepted; And the eldest Son of Viscounts and Barons, and others of higher degree, whereof no question ever was or can be made. And in the same Decree, his Maiestie further granted to Knight the present Baronets, which were then no Knights, and that * the heires males of the bodie of every Baronet, hereafter when he shall be of the age of XXI. yeares, upon knowledge thereof giuen to the Lord Chamberlaine of the Household, or Vice-Chamberlaine for the time being, or in their absence any other officer attending on his Maiesties person, shall be Knighted by his Maiestie his heires and successors. And that the Baronets and their Descendants, shall and may beare either in a Canton in their coat of Armes or in a Scutcheon at their election, the Armes of Vllster, that is, a field Argent, a hand Gules. And also that the Baronets for the time being and the heires males of their bodies shall haue place in the Armies of the Kings Maiestie, his Heires and Successors, in the gresse, neere about the Royall Standard of the King, his Heires and Successors, for the defence of the same.

f *Knights of the Bath. G. cheualiers des bains (Milites balnei, vel de balneo) are the order of Knights made within the lifts of the Bath, girded with a Sword, in the ceremonies of his creation, q. Ferns glorie of Generosities, pag. 105. These are spoken of, q. An. 8. Ed. 4. cap. 2. But I haue heard that these Knights were so called of a Bath into the which (after they had bene shaued and trimmed by a Barber) they entred, and thence, the night before they were Knighted, being well bathed, were taken againe by two Esquires, commanded to attend them, dried with fine linnen clothes, and so apparelled in an Hermits gray weed, with a hood, and a linnen coife, and booted with ball, and led thorow many solemn Ceremonies, viz. Confessing their sinnes, watching and praying all night in a Church or Chappell, * as though they would begin their warfare in employing their seruice for God especially, with many other, to the order of Knight-hood the next day. So that by the same reason, these seemed to be termed Knights of the Bath: other Knights made out of the field in these daies, are called * Knights of the Carpet, because in receiving their order, they commonly kneele vpon a Carpet.*

f-2 *Knights of the order of S. Iohn of Jerusalem (Milites S. Iohannis Hierosolymitani) * were otherwise called the Knights of the Rhodes, being an order of Knight-hood, that had beginning about the yeere of the Lord, 1120. Honorius then Pope of Rome, q. Callistus de gloria mundi, parte 9. Consider. 4. and M. Fern, in his glorie of Generosities, pag. 127. They had their primarie foundation and chiefe abode first in Ierusalem, and then in Rhodes, where many of them liued vnder their Principall, called the Mr. of Rhodes: untill they were expelled thence by the Turke, An. 1523. * Since which time, their chiefe seat is at Malta, where they haue done great exploits against the Infidels, but especially in the yeere 1595. These, though they had their beginning and especiallest abode first at Hierusalem, and next in Rhodes, yet they increased both in number and reuenues, liuing after the order of the Friers, vnder the rule of St. Augustine, and were dispersed into France, Spaine, Campanie, England, and Ireland. Of these mention is made in the Stat. q. An. 25. H. 8. cap. 2. An. 26. eiusd. cap. 2. And it appeareth that they in England had one generall Prior, that had the gouernment of the whole order within England and Scotland, q. Reg. Orig. fol. 20. b. But toward the end of Henry the eight his daies, they in England and Ireland being found to adhere to the Bishop of Rome against the King, were suppressed, and their lands and goods referred by Parliament to the Kings disposition, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 24. The occasion, and the propagation of this order more especially described, you may reade in the Treatise entituled the Booke of Honor and Armes, lib. 5. cap. 18. written by M. Rich. Iohnes.*

* CC. and no more to be made.

* 28. Maij An. 10. Iacobi Regis.

* Banerets made in open warre, the King personally present, to take place before the younger Sons of Viscounts and Barons, &c.

* Sonnes and heires of Baronets at XXI. yeares ages to be Knighted.

Knights of the Bath.

* Vi. Camd. Britan. in English, pag. 172.

* Carpet Knights, because they commonly kneele on a Carpet. * Knights of the Rhodes.

* Knights of Malta.

* M. Rich. Iohnes, of Honour and Armes.

Knights of the g
Rhodes.
Knights of the h
Temple.

Knights of the Rhodes, q An. 32. H. 8. ca. 25. See Knights of the order of S. John.

Knights of the Temple, otherwise called Templars, Templarii, was an order of Knight-hood, created by Gelasius the Pope, about the yeere of our Lord, 1117. and so called, because they dwelt in a part of the buildings belonging to the Temple. These in the beginning dwelling not farre from the sepulchre of the Lord, entertained Christian strangers and Pilgrimes, charitably, and in their armour led them thorow the Holy-land, to view such things, as there were to be seene, without feare of Infidels aduancing. This order continuing and increasing by the space of two hundred yeeres, was farre spread in Christendome, and namely here in England. But at the last, the chiefe of them at Ierusalem, being (as some men say) found to fall away to the Sarazens from Christianitie, and so abound in many vices, the whole order was suppressed by Clemens Quintus, which was about King Edward the first daies, and their substaunce giuen partly to the Knights of the Rhodes, and partly to other Religious, q Cassan. de gloria mundi, part. 9. Confid. 5. and see q An. 1. Ed. 1. cap. 42. Others write, that in truth their destruction grew from cleaving to the Emperour, against the Pope of Rome, whosoeuer was pretended, q Ioach. Steph. de Iurisd. lib. 4. cap. 10. num. 18. See Templars.

* Knights of Calatrava in Spaine vnde.

(t) i f Knights of the order of Calatrava in Spaine, which weare a red crosse on the left side of their breast, or vpper garment, were first instituted and created by Don Alonso, the ninth King of Spaine. Vpon this occasion, that whereas Calatrava was a Towne of importance and strength in Spain, and won by the said King from the Moores, first he gaue the Towne to the Knights of the Temple, that they should hold it, and defend it, which they did for diuers yeeres; but they hearing that the Moores had gathered a great armie to come against it, they left the defence thereof, and gaue it vp into the hands of Don Sancho King, who succeeded Don Alonso, who made a publike Proclamation to giue Calatrava in iure hereditario, to whosoeuer Cauallero or rico hombre, that would take the defense thereof; but none appearing till Abbat Raymond undertooke it, the Archbishop of Toledo aiding him with money and men, and so fortified the Towne, that the Moores had little hope of getting it, desisted from that enterprize: and certaine Caualleros, that went in devotion in succour of Calatrava, remained there to serue God, vnder the order of Cistel, with decent habite and rule, hauing power to exercise Militarie discipline. Pope Alexander the third allowed of this order, q An. 1164. q Grandezas de España, fol. 195.

Knight Marti-
all.

Knights of the Barre. Vi. Barre.
A Knight Martiall, i. Eques Martialis: ita dictus à Marte, seu bellicis (quibus præest) negotijs. L. Tribunus militum, mariscallus. Gr. Ἰπποκράτης, q. ἰπποκράτης, i. belli princeps. G. Marefchál de Camp. I. Marefchállo, d. marefchállo di campo. H. Mariscal de campo. T. Feldmarschalck, a feld, i. campus.

Knight Mar-
shall.

m f Knight Marshall, Marefcallus hospitij, is an Officer in the Kings house, hauing iurisdiction and cognizance of any Transgression within the Kings house and Verge, as also all contracts made within the same house, whereunto one of the house is partie, q Regist. Orig. fol. 185. a. h. u. fol. 191. b. whereof you there may reade more at large.

Knights of the
Shire, otherwise
called Knights
of the Parla-
ment.

n f Knights of the Shire, Milites Comitatus, otherwise called Knights of the Parliament, and be two Knights, or other Gentle-men of worth, that are chosen in Pleno Comitatu, by the Free-holders of euery Countie that can dispend fortie shillings per annum, and be resident in the Shire, q An. 10. Hen. 6. cap. 2. & An. 1. H. 5. cap. 1. vpon the Kings Writ, to be sent to the Parliament, and there by their counsell to assist the common proceedings of the whole Realme. * These, when euery man that had a Knights fee, were customarily constrained to be a Knight, were of necessitie to be milites gladio cincti, for so runneth the tenour of the Writ at this day, q Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 1. But now there being but few Knights, in comparison of former times, and many men of great living in euery Countie, Custome beareth that Esquires may be chosen to this Office, so that they be resident within the Countie. For the obseruations in the choice of these Knights, see the Statutes, and the New booke of Entries, verbo Parliament, num. 1. Their expences, during the Parliament, are borne by the Countie or Shire, q An. 35. H. 8. cap. 11.

* Heretofore, he
that had a
Knights fee,
might be con-
strained to be a
Knight, q An.
Ed. 1. cap. 1. Vi.
infra Knights
Fee.

Bachelor
Knights.

o f Bachelor Knights. Vi. sub voce Bachelor. Vi. etiam a Knight, cum alijs linguis: but here thus much as touching these Knights, who simply without any addition be called Knights, whosoeuer they are in order ranged last, yet by institution they be first, and of greatest antiquitie. For as the Romans, a gowned Nation, gaue vnto them that were entering into mans estate, togam virilem, a virile or plaine gowne without welt or guard: euen so the Germans our Ancestors, bestowed vpon their young men, whom they iudged meet to manage Armes, armour and weapons, which Cornelius Tacitus will informe you of, in these words: The manner was not for any one to take Armes in hand, before the State allowed him sufficient for martiall seruice, and then in the very assemblie and Councell either some one of the Princes, or the father of the young man (which young man they termed * knecht) or some of his kinsfolke did furnish him with a Shield and a Haueline: This with them standeth in stead of a virile gowne, and this is the first honour done to youth: before this, they seeme to be but part of a priuate house, but now within a while members of a Common-weale. And seeing that such militarie young men, they termed in their language (which is the mother of ours) knechts, from them I deeme the original of name and institution also ought to be fetched, as from a Noble and most ancient Nation. This was the first and most simple manner of creating a Knight: this the Lombards, this the Franckes, now French, this our Countymen all descending out of Germanie in old time used. * Paulus Diaconus lib. 1. cap. 22. reporteth thus among the Lombards, this is the custome that the Kings sonne diueth not with his Father, except hee receiue Armes and Knight-hood before, from some King of forraigne Nation, and * Io. Salisburiensis in his Polycraton, writeth thus, A solemne custome was taken vp and vsed, that the very day when one was to be honoured with the girdle of Knight-hood, he should solemnely goe to the Church, and by laying and offering his sword vpon the Altar, vow himselfe (as it were) by making a solemne profession to the seruice of the Altar, that is to say, promise perpetuall seruice, and obsequious dutie vnto the Lord. * Peter of Blois also writeth thus, Epist. 94. At this day young Knights and Souldiers receiue their Sword from the Altar, that they might

* De moribus
Germanorum.

* Knighu.

* The Kings
sonne diueth not
with his Father,
vnlesse he be
made Knight.
* Io. Salish.

* Peter de Blois.

professe themselves Sonnes of the Church, and to haue taken the Sword for the defence of the Poore, for punishment and reuenge of Malfactours, and deliuey of their Countrey. But in proceffe of time (saith he) it is turned cleane contrarie. For in these daies, since they are become adorned with the Knights cincture, presently they arise and rage, &c. And for the ceremonie to be * girt with a Sword, it may seeme to haue proceeded from the militarie discipline of the Romans, because as they deemed it unlawful to fight with their enemy, before they were bound to their militarie oath, by a drawne sword: euen so our forefathers thought they might not goe to warfare lawfully, before they were by this ceremonie lawfully authorised: according to which we reade that William Rufus, King of England, was dubbed Knight by Lanfrank the Archbishop. * Afterwards Kings were wont to send their sonnes vnto the neighbour Princes to receiue Knight-hood at their hands: thus was our K. Henry the second sent vnto David K. of Scots, and Malcolme, K. of Scots, vnto our K. Henry the second, and our K. Edward the first, vnto the K. of Castile, to take of them militarie or virile Armes, for these termes and phrases they vsed in that Age for the Creation of a Knight: Then it was also, that besides the Sword and Girdle, * gilt Spurs were added for more ornament: whereupon at this day they are called in Latine Equites Aurati: moreover, they had the priuiledge to vse and weare a Signet, which before they were dubbed Knight, in those daies, they could not do, as may be gathered out of Abendon booke. In Ages ensuing, Knights were made by their wealth and state of living: For they which had a great Knights fee, that is, six hundred and fourescore Akers of land, claimed as their right, the ornament and badges of Knight-hood, nay rather vnder * H. 3. they were compelled to be Knights, as many as in the reueneues of their Land, as they then went 15 li. by the yeere, to the end, England, as well as Italy, might be strengthened with Chivalrie, and they that would not, or were not able to maintaine the honour of Knight-hood, should fine for it, and pay a peece of money, this was an Edict by the K. in the yeare 1256. Hence it is that in the K. Records, we meet so often with this; For respit of Knight-hood, A. de N. I. H. &c. Also such like presentments from the Iurors and sworne Enquest, as this, A. de D. boldeth an entire and whole fee, is at full age, and not yet Knight, therefore in misericordia, that is, to be fined at the Kings pleasure. Vi. infra in Knights fee. * The manner of dubbing Knights in these our daies, be that receiue this dignity kneecleth downe, then the King with his sword drawn, slightly smiteth him on the shoulder, speaking to him these words withall in French, Sois Cheualier au nom de Dieu, that is, Be thou a Knight in the name of God; and afterwards be saith moreover, Auancéz Cheualier, Arise Sir Knight; this Knight-hood with our Ancestours was esteemed an excellent and glorious degree, as a noble reward to braue minded men, and such as desired glorie and honour, then kept they carefully faith and troth, and it was sufficient if they undertooke or promised ought * vpon the faith of a Knight, as also yet to this day vpon the faith of a souldier, they were then farre from base game and lucre, &c. What manner of payment or aid is to be leuied for Knights fees, when the Prince, the Kings eldest sonne, is to be made Knight, and inuested into this honour, &c. see something thereof in the beginning of this Dictionary, the word f Wyde, the rest I leaue to others to write of, &c. When they had so farre offended, that being to suffer death for the offence, * they were first dispoiled of their Ensignes, and of their degree, viz. their militarie Girdle vngirted; their Sword taken away, their Spures cut off with a hatchet, their Gantlets plucked from them, their Escucheon of their Armes reuerfed, like as to be degrading of the * Ecclesiasticall order, all the Ecclesiasticall ornaments, Booke, Chalice, and such like are taken away. q Camden saith, That in the * Kings Records are read the names of Knights, of Bachelors, and of Valeffs, of the Earle of Glocester, and others, whereupon there be who would haue Bachelors called of the French, Bas-Cheualiers, Low Knights, or Knights of the lowest degree, others of Bataillér, to bataille or fight, de quo, Vi. Bachelor Knights, in Bachelor.

(t) p a Knight at Chess-play. G. Cheual, Cheualier. I. Caualló, Cauagliere. H. Cauallo, Cauallero. L. Eques, itis.

q f Knights fee (Feudum militare) is so much inheritance, as is sufficient yeerely to maintaine a Knight with conuenient reueneue, * which in Henry the 3. daies was fiftene pounds, q Camd. or 680. acres of land, or 800. acres, eodem. But Sir Th. Smith in his Repub. Anglib. 1. cap. 18. rateth it at fortie pounds. And I finde in the Statute for Knights, q An. 1. Ed. 2. cap. 1. that such as had twentie pounds in fee, or for terme of life per annum, might be compelled to be Knight, de quo, Vi. supra in bachelor Knights. q M. Stow in his Annals, pag. 285. saith, That there were found in England at the time of the Conquerour 60211. Knights fees: others say, 60215. whereof the Religious houses before their suppression were possessed of 28015. * Knights fee is sometime used for the rent that a Knight payeth for his fee to his Lord, of whom he holdeth. And this is an vncertaine summe, some holding by fortie shillings the shield, some but twentie shillings, as appeareth by q Bract. lib. 5. tract. 1. cap. 2.

r f Knighten Gyde, was a Gilde in London, consisting of nineteene Knights, which King Edgar founded, giuing vnto them a portion of void ground lying without the walles of the Citie, now called * Portefoken Ward, q Stow in his Annals, pag. 151.

f Knight-hood, Knightship, the order of Knight-hood. B. Ruyterschap. T. Reuter oder Ritter schafte. G. Cheualerie, l'ordre de cheualier. I. Caualleriáto, l'ordine di cauagliere. H. Caualleria, li órden de caualléro. L. Militia, Militaris aut Equestris ordo. Vi. Chivalrie.

7171 to Knit, ex knot. T. Knüpfen. B. Knopen. G. Nouer. I. Nodare.

H. Anudar. L. Nodare, i. nodum agere. Néctere. Gr. νένειν. I. 2.

Groppare.

(t) b Knit-back. Vi. Confound, Camfrey.

7172 a Knobbe, ex Belg. knop. i. nodus. Vi. Bunch.

7173 to Knocke. B. Cloppen. T. klopfen, a Tent. knachen, i. sonare,

dictum a sono. Vnde Germ. Pfaffenachen. Ang. to knack nats. Vi.

to Clappe, & to Strike.

7174 gold Knops. Vi. Crowfoot.

7175 a Knot. Sax. Knotta. T. knod, knopp. B. knop, knodde, 2

333 ganad, i. nodavit. G. Néd. I. Nódó, Gróppo. H. núdo. L. Nódus,

Nexus, a necto. Gr. συνδένω, a συν, i. simul, & ἀρξίνω, i.

vincio, ligo.

b to Knotte. Vi. to Knitte.

* Knights to be
girt with a
sword, vnde,

* Kings sent
their sonnes to
other Princes
to be dubbed
Knights.

* Eques Auratus, vnde,

* They that had
Knights fees,
were compelled
to be Knights.

* The manner
of Dubbing
Knights.

* Vpon the
faith of a
Knight.

* The degra-
ding of
Knights.

* Priests.

* In dorso puti
51. H. 3.
Knights fee.

Knights fee.
* He that had a
Knights fee,
might be com-
pelled to be a
Knight.

60211 Knights
fees in Will.
Conquerours
daies.

* Knights fee
sometime a
Rent.

* Portefoken
Ward, i. a stre-
dome without the
gate. Vi. Portefoken.

- 7176 to **Know**. G. Cognoscere. H. Cognoscere. L. Cognoscere. Gr. γινώσκω, γινώσκω, γινώσκω, à γινώσκω, i. mens, vel à γινώσκω, i. mētre, vel ánimo agitare. B. T. kennen. B.2. Weten. T.2. Wissen, ab weiß, i. sapiens, prudens. G.2. Scauoir. H.2. Saber. I.2. Sapere. L.2. Sāpere, à σάπειν, i. sapiens. Scire, à σκίζω, i. umbra, quod non sciētiā, sed duntaxat sciētiē umbrā habeamus.
- 7177 a **Knuckell**, **knuckle**, or **knob**. T. knöbel. B. knöbel, à knoop, i. nōdus. G. Condyle. L. Condilo. L. Condylus. Gr. κόρυδαλ. H. nūdo dedō, i. nōdus digiti. Vi. Joint.
- 7178 Ko, Kr, Ku, Vi. in litera C sub Co, Cr, Cu, suo ordine collocata.
- 7179 Quacūq; scribuntur cum Ky, inuenies in It, loke Ky in It.
- 7180 **kyrie eleison**, omnibus linguis à Gr. κύριε, i. Domine, & ελεείν, i. miserere, ab ελεῖν, i. misericordia, quasi miserere Domine, Lord haue mercie vpon vs, sic etiam Christe eleison, i. Christe miserere nostri, Christ haue mercie on vs.

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- 7181 **L** Vndecima litera Alphabeti, & vocatur Hebr. Lamed, Chald. Lomad, Assy. Latham, Arab. Lem, Punic. Lam, Aegypt. Luzanin, Luzain, Lazanin, Indic. Lem, Lamedu. Gr. λάμδα, à λείω, L. G. I. H. T. S. B. A. vocatur L.
- 7182 **Labdanum**. G. Labdāne. Vi. Labdanum.
- 7183 **Labels**, hanging downe on Garlands, or Crownes, à labādo, of falling downe. G. Lambeaux, rubens à lier chappeaux de fleurs, desquels les bouts pendent. I. Fiocchi pendenti dalle corone. Nāppe. H. Las vendas que cuelgan de las coronas. L. Lemnisci, vox est Syracusana, q. Turneb.
- (+) 7184 **Labeones**. Vi. Frontones, & blabber Lipped in L.
- 7185 a **Labyrinth**. Vi. Labyrinth.
- 7186 **Labour**. G. Labeur. I. Lavoro. H. Labor. E. Labor, labos, à labat, i. laborare, fatigari. G. Guich. B. T. Arbeyt, ab āruis, quod ibi insinuat labor. Gr. πόνος, à πνέω, i. laboro. G.2. Trauail. H. Trabajo. I. Trauaglio, ex Lat. vel. Transigulare, idem, q. Nicod.
- b to **Labour**. G. Labourer. B. Arbeiden. T. Arbeiten. L. Laborare, opus facere. Vi. to Work.
- c to **Labour with child**, or to bein **Labour**, or traualle. T. kinds-weg haben, i. infantis habere dolorem, Gebären, à Gr. φέρειν, Vnde Ang. to beare. B. In baerens not zijn, in necessitate, vel difficultate partus esse. G. Estre en traual d' enfant. I. Star in trauaglio di partore. H. Estar la muger de parto. L. Parturire, frequentatiuum à pario. Gr. αἰσθάνω, ab αἰσθάνω, i. dolor intensissimus.
- d **Labourer**, is a Writ that lyeth against such, as hauing not whereof to liue, doe refuse to serue, or for him that refuseth to serue in Sommer, where he serued in Winter, q. Orig. Regist. fol. 189. b.
- e a **Labouring man**. Vi. Husbandman, & Ploughman.
- (+) f **Laborious**, painful, toilsome. G. Laborieux. I. H. Laborioso. L. Laboriosus, a, um. Gr. ἐπιπονος. T. Arbeitsam.
- 7187 a **Labyrinth**. T. B. Labyrinth. G. Labyrinth. I. H. Labyrinth. L. Labyrinthus. Gr. λαβύρινθος. Suidas deducit ἐξ τοῦ λαβείν, quod non habeat ostium.
- 7188 a **Lace**, or **Riband**. B. Laere, Leysse. T. Lesse, Lasse, à ligando. G. Lasser. I. Lacio. H. Lazada, à Lat. Laqueus. L. Astringentum, ab astringendo. H.2. Cordenzillo, à Lat. Chorda. Gr. ἐνέστημι, ab ἐνέστημι, ex ἐνέστημι, i. ad, super, & ἐνέστημι, i. ligō, vincio.
- b a **necke-lace**. B. T. Halsband. G. Monille. I. L. Monile. Gr. ὀμφαλός, ab ὀμφαλός, i. necko.
- Lacerate. (+) 7189 a **Lacerate**, to teare peece-meale. G. Lacerer. H. Lacerar. Des-Pedagár. L. Lacerare, à Lacerare que corpora dilaniant. Gr. ἐκτείνω.
- 7190 **Laches**, cometh of the French (Lachér, i. laxare, or lasche, i. frigidus, ignauus, flaccidus, slacke, loose, slow, remisse.) It signifieth in our Common-law, Negligence, as no Laches shall be aduinged in the heire within age, q. Littleton, fol. 136. where a man ought to make a thing, and maketh it not, I of his Laches cannot haue an Assise, but I must take mine action vpon the case.
- (+) 7191 **Lachesis**, one of the Destinies. Gr. Λαχέσις, vna tri-um Parcarum, sic dicta à λαχάζω, i. fortior, sortes duco, nam vitæ que forte obtingere ab Ethnicis dicitur, præest. Vi. Clotho, & tropos.
- 7192 to **Lacke**, need, or want, à λείω, i. clamo. G. Auoir faulte, Auoir besoing, i. opus habere. I. Hauer bisogno. H. Menguár, faltár. L. Egere, Indigere, opus habere. Gr. ἀπορῶ, ab ἀπριυαία, & πόρος, i. via. Vi. to Want.
- b **Lacke**, or want. Vi. Need.
- 7193 a **Lackey**. G. Laquay. H. Lasayo. T. Lackey. B. Lackey, ab Heb. לאַך, legauit, he hath sent on a message. I. Staffiere, à staf-fa, i. stapes, a styrrup. L. A pedibus, Pedisequus, quod pedes sequatur. Gr. δρομικός, à δρομέω, quod à δρέω, i. curro.
- (+) 7194 **Laconisme**, a short kinde of speaking in few words, containing much matter. G. Laconisme. I. H. Laconismo. L. Laconismus. Gr. λακωνισμός, i. breuitas in dicendo, quali Lacones uti consueunt.
- (+) b **Laconically**, shortly, pitibly, also sparingly in life. G. Laconique-mént. I. H. Laconicamente. L. Laconice. Vi. Laconisme.
- 7195 **Lada**. Vi. Ladon.
- 7196 **Ladanum**, or **Labdanum**. G. Ladāne, Labdāne, m. I. H. Ládano. T. L. Ladanum, Ladanon. Gr. λάδανον, à lada, i. cisto ladanifera, the shrubbe bearing the gumme. Ladanum est gummi pingue & suue, quod colligitur è folijs parui fruticis vocati Cistus Ledon, q. Diosc. they make Pomanders thereof, it smelleth like wine mingled with spices, q. Offic. corrupte vocant Lapidum, & Lapidanum. Vi. Cistus, & Ladon.
- (+) 7197 **Ladas**, æ. Gr. λείδης, Alexandri Macedonis cursor fuisse traditur, tanta pedum velocitate, ut vestigia eius in arena non apparent, q. Martial.
- 7198 a **Ladde**, or boy, à لاد, i. puer, vel forte alias a leade. Belg. Leyden, i. ducere, quia plerumque manu & sermone ducuntur. Vi. Boy.

7199 a **Ladder**. B. Leeder. T. Leiter, à Leiten, i. ducere, to lead up, q. Kilian. G. Eschelle, f. H. Escala. I. L. Scala, à scindere, to climb. Gr. κλίμαξ, à κλίω, i. acclino, reclino.

7200 to **Lade**. Vi. to Lode.

7201 a **Ladie**, & **Lode**, fuerunt olim liberalitatis nomina, ab antiquo Sax. Hlaforðe, i. a prebendo pane, Hla enim, veteribus Sax. panem sonat, q. Alciar. & Verstege. Ita Ladie, q. Hlafordie, Hlaferdie, i. a bread-seruer. T. Edel fraw. Veteres Saxones Venerem dixere Frea. G. Dame. I. Dama, Signora. H. Dama, Señora. L. Domina. Gr. Δέσποινις, Kveia. Heb. הַרְוֹ sarah, * à שַׁר, princeps, Domina; vnde Gallicum sire, & Ang. sir, i. Dominus.

Ladie & Lord;

* Sire & Sir

b Our **Ladie**, the blessed Virgin Marie. G. Nôstre Dame. I. Nôstra Dama, Nôstra Signora, La Madonna. H. Nuëstra Señora, Nuëstra Dama. L. Beata Virgo, Virgo Maria, Alma Virgo, Alma. Hoc titulo ob insignem integritatem beatam virginem donamus. Nam Heb. חַמַּלְמַל galmah est virgo, q. Postil. Beron. De hac re vide plura in voce Dame. G. Maeria, i. παρθένος, i. virgo, uel ἐξοχλός, quasi ei soli id nominis deberetur. T. Die heylige Jung-fraw Maria. B. Ce heylige poughe-brouwe Maria, i. sancta Domina Maria.

c Our **Ladie** day alwaies the 25. of March. Vi. Annuntiation.

d Our **Ladie** day in harvest, called the Assumption day of our Ladie. G. Assumption nostre Dame. I. Assuntione nostra Signora. H. Assumpción nuëstra Señora. L. Beata Virginis Maria Assumptio.

e the conception of our **Ladie**, the 8. of December. G. La conception nostre Dame. I. Conceptione nostra Signora. H. Concepción nuëstra Señora. L. Concepcio Maria beatae Virginis, 8. die Decembris, &c.

7202 a **Ladie**. B. Pot-lepel. T. Koch-leffel. G. Cuillier à pot. H. I. Cucchiara, f. L. Cochlear, Rudicula. Vi. Spoon.

7203 **Lady**. Vi. Ladie.

7204 **Ladon**. G. H. Ladon. I. Ladone. T. L. Ladum, Lada, Ledon. Gr. λήδων, λήδων, est genus quoddam Cisti. Vi. Cistus, à qua promenit gummi istud Ladanum, Ladon, vel Lagon, etiam est nomen canis apud Ouid. Ang. Harier, aut Hunt-hare.

(+) 7204-2 **Lada**. Vi. Castor & Pollux.

* Lada

(+) 7205 **Lagam**. Vi. Flotten.

7206 **Lagge**, & **logge**, i. truncus. Vi. Slow, Last.

7207 **Laghite**, is compounded of (Lah, i. lex, & Hite, i. ruptum) and signifieth multam ruptam vel violatam legis, q. Lamb. explic. of Saxon words, vetbo multa.

7208 **Lagon**. Vi. Flotten.

(+) 7209 a **Lack**. Vi. a Late-man.

7210 to **Lait**, as one layeth a foundation. B. Legghen. T. Legen. S. Leggen. L. Locare, à locus. Collocare, fundamentum jacere. Mettre, ou poser vn fondamēt. I. Gittare vn fondamēto. H. Echa fundamēto. Gr. θεμελιώω, à θεμελιός, fundamentum.

b to **Lait** a part. I. Porre à parte. L. Seponere, i. seorsim ponere, secernere. Vi. to Put, or Set asunder, apart, to Seuerre.

c to **Lait** aside. L. Reponere. Vi. to Leane.

d to **Lait** downe. I. Porre ginso, Diporre. G. Mettre à bas. L. Deponere, i. deorsum ponere. Demittere, i. deorsum mittere.

e to **Lait** ouer. Vi. to Couer.

f to **Lait** under. G. Soub-mettre. I. Sotto-mettere, Sottoporre. H. Sommer. L. Sub-mittere, sub-icere, supponere. B. T. Unter-legen. Gr. ὑποτίθημι, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & τίθημι, i. pono.

g to **Lait** out, to disburse, or spend. B. Ut-legghen. T. Auf-legen, L. Exponere, i. extra ponere. Vi. to Spend, & to Disburse.

h to **Lait** siege unto. I. Porre l'asedio. Vi. Besiege.

i to **Lait** on beapes. Vi. Heape.

k to **Lay** eggs. B. T. Eyer legen. G. Pondre. H. Ponér huéuos. I. Ováre, Por oua. L. Pátere, oua edere, emittere oua.

l to **Lait** against, or to ones charge. Vi. to Obiect.

m to **Lait** hands on. I. Porre mani à dosso. Vi. to Apprehend.

n to **Lait** a wager. Vi. sub voce Wager.

o to **Lait** waite. Vi. waite.

7211 a **Lait-man**, or **Lack**. T. Lep. B. Leech. H. Légo. G. Vn homme lay. I. Laico. L. Laicus. Gr. λαϊκός, à λαός, i. populus.

* a Lay-man

(+) 7212 a **Lait**, or song. Vi. a Laye.

7213 **Laines**, or courses in building stone-walls, &c. L. Córta, orum. Vi. Ranches, Rows.

(+) 7214 a **Laird** of Scotland. Vi. Lord.

7215 **Laised-lisses**, mentioned q. An. i. R.3. cap.8.

7216 a **Lake**. B. Laech. T. Lach. G. Lac. I. H. Lago. L. Lacus, à Gr. λίαν, i. fossa, seu cetera subterranea. Gr. λίμνη, à λίαν, i. valde manere.

7217 a **Lambe**. Sax. B. T. Lamb, à Lat. Lambo, to lick. Gr. ἄγος, & ἄγος. * G. Agneau. I. Agno, Agnello. L. Agnus, ab ἄγος, i. púrus, quod sit hostia pura. H. Cordero, forte ab Heb. צֶמֶד chor, agnus. Heb. רַחֵל Rachel. * Vnde & Rachel vxor Iacobi, ac si agnellam dicat, teneram scilicet, & molliculam. Vi. a Deere.

Lambé

* Agnus, vnde

* Rachel, vnde

Vid. a Deere.

7218 **Lame**. Sax. B. T. Lam, à Græc. ἀμαλός, i. imbellis, vel ab ἄμαλ, i. debilitauit. Vi. Creple.

b to goe **Lame**. Vi. to Halt.

7219 to **Lament**. G. Lamentér. I. Lamentare. H. Lamentár. L. Lamentári, ab ἐλάνω, i. ejulatio, q. Becm. Plangere. T. B. We-clagen, à κλαίω, i. exclamare. Gr. σπένδω, à σπένω, i. luctus, lamentatio. Vi. to Bewaile, & to Mourne.

b a **Lamentable** song, or verse. Vi. Funerall song, Elegie.

(+) c **Lamentation**. G. H. Lamentación. L. Lamentatio, ónis. Vi. to Lament.

(+) 7220 **Lammas** day. Vi. G. Gule of August.

7221 the **Lampasse**, or the **Lampreyes** in the mouth of a horse or beast. G. Lampás, m. so called, because it is cured by burning and cutting away with a hot iron, as it were seared away with a lampe or light. H. Háua de bértias, quia similitudinem habet cum fabis, i. beaues.

7221 a **Lampe**. B. G. Lampe. T. Impeil. H. Lámpara. I. Lámpa, Lámpada. L. Lámpas. Gr. λαμπάς, à λαμπρό, i. luco, splendo. L. 2. Lychnus. Gr. 2. λυχνός, ex λυών, i. dissoluo, & πυρ, i. nox.

Lampé

7222 a **Lamprey**, or **Suck-stone**. B. Lampreye. G. Lampröye, f. H. Lamprea. I. Lampreda. L. Lampetra, à lambendis petris dicta. H. 2. Moréna. L. 2. Murzina. Gr. μύεσσις, à μύεσσις, i. fluo, quod in

Lamprey, or

Suck-stone.

- summo superantant sole torrefacta, curuare se & in aquam mergere desunt, & ita facile capiuntur.
- Sea Lamprey.** G. Remora, Arreste-néf. I. H. Remora, Arresta-Nauc. * L. Remora, a remorandis nauibus, of staying ships, by cleaving to the keele of them. * Echeneis, Gr. ἐχένη, ab ἐχέω, i. sistere, & νῆες, i. nauis.
- * Remora.**
- * Echeneis und.**
- * Lancaster, und.**
- 7223 the Lampreyes, a disease in a horses mouth. Vi. Lampasse.
- (†) 7224 **Lancashire.** L. Comitatus Lancastrensis, so called of the towne Lancaster. L. Lancastria, uetus Loncastria, Longouicum, of the river Lone on which it stands.
- 7225 a Lance, Lancepado, a Lancet or Lancelot. Vi. Lance, Lancepado, Lancelot.
- 7226 to Lance, or to Launch. Vi. to Lance, or to Launch.
- 7227 Lanche, slender. Vi. Lanke.
- 7228 Land, or ground. B. T. Landt. I. Landa. G. Lände, f. i. campus vastus & incultus. Vi. Ground, & Earth.
- b Land, or inheritance. B. Erb-lande. T. Erb-landt, i. fundus hereditarius, arua hereditaria. Vi. Inheritance.
- c a Land-lord. Vi. sub voce Lord.
- d laie Land, or fallow ground, ex late, i. iacere, to lie. Vi. fallow.
- e a Land-leaper. B. Landt looper. L. Erro, Vagus, Multiuagus. Vi. Wanderer.
- f to Land. Vi. to Terrae.
- g a Land, or Region. S. B. T. Landt. Vi. in, & Countrie.
- (†) 7228-2 *** Landaffe.** Vrbecl. Vllia ita dict. q. fanum ad Taff flumen, quod ibi decedit in mare, est. Episcopali dignitate decoratus, cui subsumt Parochia 154 Cathedralique Ecclesia insignis, q. Cam.
- * a Landgraue.** (†) *** a Landgraue, or Lands-graue.** G. Land-graue. B. Landt-graue, Landt-graef, Landt-drossaerd, a landt, & graue, drossaerd vel graef, i. Comes, q. Comes terre seu Regionis ab Imperatore dono date. T. Landt-graef, Landt-bogt, Landts-herr, Landt-ffleger, Vogt, & ffleger, i. Curator. L. Praefes, Praefectus Provinciae, Iudex criminum, Satrapes, Satrapa. Gr. Σατραπης, vox est Persica, teste Hesych. L. 2. Nomarcha. Gr. 2. Νομαρχης, Nomarches, a Νόμος, i. Lex, & ἀρχης, i. princeps, qui imperium obtinet. L. 3. Eparcha. Gr. Επαρχος, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἀρχαω, i. impero. Vi. cetera in President, Prouost, Regent, Viceroy.
- 7228-4 **Landtenent.** q. An. 12. R. 2. cap. 4. & An. 4. cap. 8. it is ioynd with this word (Possessor) as Synonym. Vi. An. 1. H. 6. cap. 5. Vi. Terre tenent.
- 7229 Landtseffe. Vi. Landtseffe.
- 7230 Lands-man. Vi. Landt-man.
- 7231 a Laner. Vi. Laner.
- 7232 a Lane, or little street. B. Straetken. T. Gällin. G. Ruëlle. I. Stradella. H. Callejuela, Calleja. L. Angiportus, Angiportum, quasi angustus portus. Gr. στενωτός. Vi. Alley, & Tree.
- (†) 7232-2 *** Lanfranke.** L. Lanfrancus, borne in Pauia in Italie, was Schoole-master in Roane in France, after became Abbot, at last made Archbishop of Canterbury, An. 1060. by W. the Conquerour, he died An. 1090. q. Chyt.
- (†) 7233 **Lanborne ward in Lond.** Vi. **Lanchurch.**
- 7234 a Language. G. Languäge. I. Linguaggio. H. Lengua, Lenguage, Lenguaje. L. Lingua. Denotat & loquelam ipsam, & loquendi instrumentum, vt & Gr. γλῶσσα. B. Spraecke. T. Sprach, a sprechen. Vi. Tongue.
- b the proper forme of any Language. Vi. Idioime, Dialect.
- * Langued.** c *** Langued,** i. tongued, a terme in Blazon, as langued gueules, i. tongued gueules, i. red, sic G. Lampassé de gueules, as it were hauing the Lampasse in the tongue, gueules, i. red, in Blazon.
- (†) 7234-2 *** Languedoc in France,** so called, because whereas other Frenchmen say ouy, i. yea, these of Languedoc say oc, so Langue, i. the tongue or speech of oc, q. Ortel. Others say because the Gothes reigning long in this countrey, it was called Langue gotia, & d for g. Languedotia, and so Languedoc, q. Hist. of Fr.
- 7235 to Languish, or faint. G. H. Languir. I. Languire. L. Languere, Languescere, a λανθάνω, i. languis, q. Becman. Gr. ἀδυνάω, ex a priuat. & δύναμις, i. animus, q. sine animo. Vi. to faint, to Pine.
- 7236 Lanke, slender, or thime in bodie, a Belg. lanck, langh, i. longus, procerus, Ang. long and tall. Vi. Slender, Chinne.
- 7237 a Lanter Harke. G. Lanier.
- 7238 a Lantknight. B. Landtsknecht. T. Lantzknacht, a landt, i. terra, & knecht, famulus. L. Miles stipendiarius, q. d. famulus, seu minister patrie, seu regionis. Vi. cetera in Souldier.
- 7239 Lantman. G. Lanceman. B. Landtsman. T. Lantsman, a landt, i. terra, & mann, i. homo, scil. mex terræ, seu patriæ. Vi. Countryman.
- 7240 a Lanterne. B. G. Lanterne. I. H. Lanterna. T. Lantern. L. Laterna, quod in ea ignis lateat. Cornu apud Plaut. in Amphyt. quod cornis lamellis circumclusa sit, quasi lampe horne. Gr. φαῖος, a φαῖω, luco, i. φαῖος πῦρ. T. 2. Leuchte, a λυχέω, i. lychnus.
- b the Lanterne of a Shippe or Gallie: also a great Lanterne on the top of a Tower, to light and guide ships into an harbour. G. H. Fanal, Fanal, Farol, Pharol. I. Fanale, Farolo. L. Pharus, Pharos. Gr. φαῖος, a φαῖω, i. luco, to shine.
- * a Lantgraue.** 7241 *** a Lant-graue.** Vi. Land-graue.
- 7242 Lapadanum, or Lapdamm. Vi. Adanum.
- 7243 a Lapidarie. G. Lapidaire. I. H. Lapidario. L. Lapidarius, a lapidibus pretiosis quos vendit. Vi. Jeweller.
- b a Lapidation, or killing with stones. G. Lapidation. H. Lapidación. I. Lapidatione. L. Lapidatio, a lapidando, of stoning.
- 7244 the Lappe, ex λατύνω, i. capere. H. Regáo, a regazar, i. accingere, to tucke vp. G. Girón. H. 2. Grémio. I. Gremmo, Grembo. L. Gremium, q. gerémium, a gerendo, q. Isid. B. Schot. T. Schoff. Sax. Schot, ab Heb. שחט chotsen, idem. Gr. κόλπος, a κόλπος, propter cavitatem.
- 7245 to Lappe, or fould vp, a B. Lappen, i. jingere. Vi. Fould.
- 7246 to Lappe, or lick vp. B. Lappen. I. Lappen. G. Lapper, a Gr. λατύνω, idem. Vi. to Lick.
- 7247 a Lappe-wing, q. lapprwing, because he laps or claps the wings so often. G. Lapouin. Vi. a Moupe.
- 7248 Lapse. G. Laps. I. Lápso. L. Lapsus, us, a slip, slide, i. lapsus, frequent. a labor, éris. Vi. to Slippe, Slide.
- b **Lapse.** (Lapsus) is a slippe or departure of a right of presenting to auid a Benefice, from the originall patron, neglecting to present within six moneths unto the Ordinarie. For wee say, that Benefice is in lapse or lapsed, whereunto he that ought to present, hath omitted or slipped his opportunity, q. An. 13. Elizab. cap. 12. This Lapse groweth as well the Patron being ignorant of the avoidance, as priuie, except onely upon the resignation of the former Incumbent, or the deprivation, upon any cause comprehended in the Statute, q. An. 12. Elizab. cap. 12. In which cases, the Bishop ought to giue notice to the Patron.
- 7249 a Laquey. Vi. Lackey.
- 7250 Harbord, or left side of a ship. G. Babort, Bas bord, ou Bord bas. H. Baborda.
- 7251 **Larcenie.** (Larcinimum, commeth of the French (Larcin, Larrecin, i. furtum, theft) and in respect of the things stolen, it is either great or small. Great Larcenie, is wherein the things stolne, though severally, exceed the value of 12. pence. And Petit Larcenie, is when the goods stolne exceed not the value of 12. pence: then it is not felonie. Vi. Stawne.
- 7252 a Larche tree, hauing leaues like the Pine tree. G. Larège, f. Laréze, Larix. H. Arze, Lárice. I. Lárice, Larège. L. Lárux. Gr. λάρξ, ex λάρξ, i. jucundus, quia progignit hac arbor agáricum, cuius frequens usus reddit homines jucundos, vel a Larissa Thessaliæ vrbe, in qua Larix fuit prius inuenta. T. Lerchen-baum, B. Lerchen-boom, i. Larix arbor.
- 7253 a Larch. Vi. Lark.
- 7254 Lard. G. Lard. I. H. Lardo. L. Lardum, a lare, i. domo in qua conseruatur Sument. Vi. Bacon.
- b a Lardie, quod in eo suspendatur lardum. L. Lardarium, Carnarium.
- (†) 7254-2 *** A. B. T. G. H. L. Lares,** i. Dei domestici, quos Ethnici putabant habere gubernationem sui, & domorum suarum, quos alij vocant Genios. Vi. Gentius, dicti sunt a lar, laris, i. focus domus. Paruo sub lare, i. in a little cottage, q. Horat. * Homo incerti laris, i. a man that hath no house to dwell in. Lari aut Genio indulgere. Vi. Genius.
- 7255 Large, or broad. G. Lárge. I. H. Lárge. L. Lárgeus, a Gr. λαγρός, i. latus, largus. Capax, a capio, Latus, a Gr. λατρός, q. Etyim. Vi. Broad.
- b to make Large, or broad. Vi. to Enlarge, Amplifie, Dilate.
- c Largesse. G. Largesse. L. Lárgeitas, a largiendo, of giuing liberally. Vi. Liberalitie, Bountie, Benignitie.
- 7255-2 *** a Larke.** T. Lerch. B. Lærn-wercke, q. Becan. in Hieroglyph. dici contendit quasi Lær-werck, i. vite opus, our liue-worke, because this bird flies seven sundrie times euery day verie high, and so sings hymnes and songs to his Creatour, in which consists our liues worke, as Gorop. affirmeth. Unde G. Alouette. I. Lodola, Allodola. * L. Aláuda, a laudando, of praising. H. Cugujada, Copada, Cogujada, ex cogulla, i. cucullus, a hood. L. 2. Callita, a cásside, a helmet. Galerita, a galéa, a helmet. Gr. κορυδαλλός, κορυδαλλίς, a κόρυς, i. galea, vel cristá. Vocatur etiam κορυδαλλός apud Theocr. unde & * Corydonem pastorem aiunt nomen sumpsisse, quod huius aus amoenitatem suauitatemque in cantu imitaretur. λάρων, a λάρω, i. cristatus sum.
- 7256 Lasciuious, or wanton. G. Lascif. I. Lasciuo. L. Lasciuus, quasi laxus viuens. Vi. Wanton.
- 7257 to Lash out. T. Auf-laffen, i. emittere. Vi. Laush.
- 7258 a Lath, vox facta a sono verberis, vel plagæ indicat. T. Slaght, a slaghten, i. percutere. Vi. a Stripe, whippe.
- 7259 Lasse. Vi. Lazie.
- 7260 the Laske, q. laxitas intestinorum. B. Kamer-ganch. T. Dér durch-lauft, Die thur, a Gr. ἵενω, i. fluere, λει-εγνείω, i. leuitas intestinorum, a λείω, i. leuis, & εγνείω, i. intestinum. I. Flusso di ventre. H. Flúxo de vientre, Cámaras, quasi itio ad cameram, Correnza. G. Diarrhée, Foire, a Lat. Fória, quod cito ferántur foras. Diarrhæa. Profluuium, a profluendo. Leicentéria, a Gr. supra.
- 7261 to Last, or endure. B. Lasten, a laste, i. vltimus, quasi ad vltimum finem durare. Vi. to Endure, to Continue.
- 7262 the Last. B. Laetste. T. Letzt. Sax. Letzte, a λῆστος, vel λῆστος, i. vltimus. G. Dernier. H. Postéro, Vltimo. I. Vltimo. L. Vltimus. Postremus, a post. Nouissimus.
- b at the Last. Vi. at the Length.
- 7263 Lastage for ships. H. Lastre, Lastage, a T. B. Last, i. omes sarcinae. Vi. Ballaste.
- b **Lastage, alias Lastage.** Vi. Lastage.
- 7264 **Laste.** is a Saxon word, signifying a burden in general, as also particularly a certaine weight. For as we say, a last of herring, so they say, Ein last corns, last wines, &c. Thence commeth lastage, which vide in Lastage. A last of herring containeth ten thousand. q. An. 31. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 2. A last of pitch and tarre, or of asbes, containeth 14. barrels, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14. A last of hides, q. An. 1. lac. cap. 33. containeth 12. dozen of hides or skinnies.
- 7265 a Last for shoe-makers. B. Last. L. Laste, forte a lasten, i. durare: fit enim ex ligno ad durandum: because their Lasts for shoes dure longer than the shoes themselves, and therefore called Last. G. Forme de fouliér. I. Forma discarpa. H. Forma de gapáro. L. Cálus, a κάλον, i. lignum, Módulus, Mustricula, Forma calcei. Gr. τύπος ὁ ὑπομυδίων, i. typus seu forma calceorum.
- 7266 a Latch of a doore. B. Lette, Litse, a letten, i. impedire. G. Verrouiller, Loquer, Clichet. B. 2. T. Klincke, a sono. I. Chianistello. H. gerróio. L. Clóstrum, a κλειδωτός, i. claudo.
- 7267 the Latcher of a shoe. B. Schoen-riem. T. Schue-riem. G. Courroie. I. Corregia. H. Corréa. L. Corrigia, ex corio. Gr. ἵμας.
- 7268 Late. B. Laet. T. Spat. G. Tard. I. Tárdo. H. Tardio. L. Tárdu, a Begáde, a βάρδος, i. grauis, q. Etyim.
- b Late in the evening. G. Tard, au soir. I. Di sera, Tardi. H. Tarde. L. Seró, Tardé. Gr. ὄψις, ὄψια. B. Laet. T. Spat.
- c to wax Late. G. Auefprir, Annuicér. I. Annotaire. H. Anochecér, L. Noctescere, a nocte. Aduespérascere, a Gr. ἀνιπέρω, ab ἀνιπέρω, i. vesper. B. T. Nacht-werden.
- d Lately, or of late. B. T. Hewlich. G. Nouuellement, Il n'y agueres. I. Poco tempo fa, Nuouamente. H. Poco tempo há, Nuouamente. L. Nüper,

L. Nuper, *quasi* Nouper, vel Nouiter. Gr. νέος, à νέω, i. nouus. Iamjam, Iamdudum, Iampridem.

(†) 7269 **L** *A. B. G. Lateran.* I. H. Laterano. L. Lateranus, patricius Romanus à Nerone interfectus ex eius ædibus templum fœbat & dicatum S. Iohanni ac dictum * Lateranense, ubi concilium Lateranense tenebatur, q. Cob.

7270 **L** *ath, or shingle.* G. B. Latte, forte à λίθος, i. tenuis. T. Latte, Schindel, à Gr. σινδελμος, idem. I. Assetta. L. Assula, quod parietis assideat, q. Fun. Gr. σινδελμος, à σινδω, i. tabula. H. Tablilla.

(†) 7271 **L** *A. G. Laticlaue.* I. H. L. Laticlauius, seu Tunica laticlauii, i. of the broadnaile: Tunica purpura lator, insignie erat Senatoris ordinis, sicut Equestris ordinis, tunica erat * Angusti clau, i. of the narrow naile, ita vocitari poterit solemnibus magistratibus in Belgia vestis, argenteis bracteis inter puncta.

(†) 7272 **L** *atimer.* I. H. Latimero. L. Latimerus, i. interpres ut de quodam Wrenoco, qui quendam prædia tenuit propè Whittington in Com. Sallop. dicitur pro eorum prædiorum seruitio, debet esse Latimer, i. interpres inter Anglos & Wallos, q. Camd.

7273 **L** *the Latine tongue.* G. Latin, La langue Latine. I. La lingua Latina. H. La lengua Latina. T. B. Latensich Sprach. L. Lingua Latina, Sermo Latialis, q. à Latio orta quæ à Latino Latij rege (†) * Latine lingue, à nonnullis dicitur quatuor, i. Prisca, 2. Latina, 3. Romana, 4. Mistra. Prisca est qua vetustissimi Italix sub Iano & Saturno sunt vsi, 2. Latina, quam sub Latino rege cæterique in Latio sunt locuti: (* ex qua fuerunt duodecim tabulæ scriptæ) 3. Romana qua post exactos reges populus Romanus usus fuit, quam Næuius, Plautus, Ennius, Virgilius & ex oratoribus Græchus & Cicero cæterique effuderunt. 4. Mixta quæ post imperium latinis promotum (simul cum moribus & hominibus) in Romanam Ciuitatem irruit; integritatem verbi, per Solæcismos & barbarismos corrumpens. Gr. γλωττα ῥωμαϊκή, διὰ τὸν ἥλκον τῆς ῥωμαϊκῆς.

(†) **L** *atinitie.* G. Latinité. I. Latinitas. H. Latinitad. L. Latinitas, atis. Gr. ῥωμαϊσμός, est incorrupta loquendi observatio, secundum Romanam Linguam.

7274 **L** *atisses.* Vi. Lattisses.

7275 **L** *atitit.* is the name of a Writ whereby all men in personall actions, are called originally to the Kings Bench. And it hath the name from this, because a man is supposed latitare, i. to lurk and lie hidden: therefore being served with this Writ, he must put in security for his appearance at the day. Therefore the forme of this Writ is after the returne, Non est inuentus in balliua, &c. quod prædict. &c. latitat & discurrit in comitatu tuo, Idcirco tibi præcipimus quod capias prædict. T. si inuentus fuerit in balliua tua, & cum saluum custodias, ita quod habeas corpus eius coram nobis apud Westm. die &c. ad respond. &c.

(†) 7276 **L** *atitatio, a hiding, lurking.* G. Latitacion. L. Latitatio, onis. Gr. κρυπνυμις, à κρυπνυμι, i. occulto. T. Was inn=legen oder verbergen.

7277 **L** *atitude.* G. Latitudo. I. Latitudinc. L. Latitudo. H. Latitüd. Vi. Largeness, Breadth.

(†) 7278 **L** *atona mater Apollinis & Dianæ, i. of the Summe and the Moone, vnde Apollo dictus est Latoniæ, & Diana Latonia, & Delos Latonia, quia in Delo insula Latonia peperit Apollinem & Dianam.* Vi. **L** *atonia.* G. Latonia. I. H. Latonia. L. Latonia.

(†) **L** *atonia, of or belonging to Latonia.* G. Latonien. I. H. Latonia. L. Latonia, a, um.

c **L** *atonia lights, i. the Summe and the Moone.* Vi. **L** *atona.*

(†) 7279 **L** *atritie, the seruice or worship due vnto God.* I. H. L. Latritia. Gr. λατρεία, à λατρεύω, i. religiosè colo. T. Eyn Gottes dienst, q. August.

7280 **L** *atten metall.* G. Latón, Letón. I. Ottone, Lattone. H. Alaton, Latón. B. Lattoon. T. Letton, quasi æs Latinum, aut à latitudine laminarum. L. Æs coronarium, quod ex eo coronæ conficerentur. Aurichalcum, Orichalcum. Gr. ὀρεχαλκον, quasi ὀρεα χαλκος, i. æs montarium, quod è locis montosis eratur, q. Sca.

(†) 7281 **L** *atin tongue.* Vi. Latine.

7282 **L** *attises, à latendo, of hiding, aut à T. Latten, i. assula, asserulus.* B. Treille, G. Treillie, à treuilire, i. tralucere, clere voyes. I. Gelosia, à gelosio, ac si dicas fenestras quibus videntur zelotypi ad explorandum suspectam amantem fidem. H. Rexas, i. a grate. L. Clathrus, Clathrum. Gr. κλάθρον. Crates, Transenna. Cancelli. Gr. κυκλῆς, κυκλῆς, à κλέω, i. claudo. T. Gatter, Gitter.

7283 **L** *auacre, a Bath, or washing place.* G. Lauatoire. I. Lauacro, Lauatório. L. Lauacrum, Lauatorium, ex lauare. Gr. λούω, à λούω, i. lauo.

7283-2 **L** *auander.* Vi. Lauender.

(†) 7284 **L** *auatrine, a square stone in a Kitchen with a hole to auoid water, a Sink.* G. Lauatrine. I. H. L. Lauatrina, à lauando.

7285 **L** *audable.* I. Lodevole. L. Laudabilis. Vi. Commendabile.

b **L** *aud.* I. Lode, Lode. L. Laus, à laudando. Vi. Lawde.

(†) 7286 **L** *auedan, an iron grey Gennet, or a horse bred on Lauedan, one of the Pyrenean Mountains whereon the best horses of France are bred.* G. Lauedan. I. H. Lauedan. L. Lauedani equus.

7287 **L** *auender.* I. Lauanda, Spigo. G. Lauande. B. Lauender. T. Lauendel, Spickhard. L. Lauendula, à lauando, quod corpus ea lotum misce confortetur. Nardus, Spica hortulana. H. Alhuzema. Gr. νάρδος, ab Heb. נרד, idem, Napdæ, i. spica Nardi.

(†) **L** *auender cotton.* G. H. Cyprès de jardin. L. Cupressus horti.

7288 **L** *auer or erer, à Lat. Lauare, to wash.* Vi. Ewer.

(†) 7289 **L** *auerd, & Louerd, for Lord.*

7290 **L** *auigh, à γελω, i. rideo.* B. T. Lachen. G. Rire. H. Reyr. I. Ridere. L. Ridere, à ridere, i. grimacing. Heb. צחק, Tschach, vnde צחק, i. Ilaac, à risu parentum cum semen eis promissum fuit.

b **L** *auigh a little.* Vi. to Smile.

c **L** *auigh at, or auigh to scorne.* Vi. to Mocke, to Deride.

d **L** *auigher or laughing.* B. Gelach. T. Gelächter. Gr. γέλαστος, γέλας, à γέλω, i. rideo. G. Ris. H. Risa. I. Riso. L. Risus, Riso, à ridere.

e **L** *auigher or laughing.* I. Cachino. L. Cachinnus, Cachinnatio. Gr. γαργαλῶς, à γαργαλέω, i. cachinnari.

h **L** *auighing stocke, or starkefoole.* G. Iouet, à iouer, i. ludere. I. Scher=ne, à schernire, i. deridere. H. Escarnio. T. Gelächter. L. Ludibrium, à ludendo. Ridiculum. Gr. γέλοιστος, à γέλω, i. risus.

7291 **L** *auith, G. Degastér. I. Gustare. H. Gaster, à Lat. Vastare. L. Absumere. B. Verdoen. T. Verthun. Gr. ἀσπασμός, à σπασ=ναι, i. sumptus. Vi. to Consume, & to Waste.*

b **L** *auith, or prodigall.* Vi. Prodigall. B. Verbrasser. T. Brasser, à βράσσω, i. edo, deuoro.

7292 **L** *auince.* B. Lancie. T. Lantzen. G. Lance. I. Lancia. H. Langa. L. Lancea, à ἵππος, i. i. in manu accipere, q. Becm.

b **L** *auincier, or one that serues with a lance.* B. G. Lancier. I. Lancière. H. Lancéro. L. Lancarius, Doryphorus. Gr. δρυφός, à δρύω, i. hasta, & ἐρπω, i. fero.

7293 **L** *auincelot, a fleame, or chirurgians instrument which is used in letting blood.* B. Lancette. T. Lantzlin. G. Lancette. I. Lancetta, Lanciola. H. Langéta, dimin. à langa. L. Scalper, Scalprum, à scalpen=do. B. 2. Aliene. T. 2. Fliebmien. L. 2. Phlebótomum. Gr. φλέβη=τομος, à φλέβη, i. vena, & τέμνω, i. incido.

b **L** *auince, cut, or open a fore.* G. Elancér, Scarifier. I. L. Scarificate, à Gr. σκαίω seu σκαίω, i. scarifico. Vi. to Scarifie.

7294 **L** *auince into the deepe, as it were violently to hurle or dart, or to cut or open the water as it were with a lance, or runne thorow it with a lance.* G. Elancér. I. Lancière, Lancière.

7295 **L** *auince, cutting, or scarifying.* B. Schozpinge. G. H. Scarification. L. Scarificatio. Gr. σκαίνω seu σκαίνω, à σκαίω, i. scarifico. H. 2. Iassadura.

7296 **L** *auincegaye, mentioned Anno 7. R. 2. c. 13.*

7297 **L** *auincepado or Lauincepado.* G. Lancepado. L. Qui præest manipulo militum, he that commands ouer 10. souldiers, the lowest officer in a band of Footmen.

7298 **L** *auince in a parke.* Vi. a Lawne.

7299 **L** *auince.* G. Buandière, à buer, i. to bucke clother. Blanchisseuse, f. à blanchir, i. albare. Lauandière. I. Lauandais. H. Lauandais, à lauando. L. Lórix, Lauatrix, à lauare, & Gr. λούω, à λούω, i. lauo. B. Walscherse. T. Walscherin.

(†) 7300 **L** *auince.* G. Laura nomen domine Lauræ quam Pretrarca adamauit, dict. à lauro the bay tree, q. Neb.

(†) **L** *auince, or crowned with lawrell.* G. Laureat. I. Laureato. H. Laureado, coronado de laurel. L. Laureatus, a, um. Gr. λαύρω=τος.

c **L** *auince, or bay tree.* G. Laurier. I. Lauro, Alloro. H. Lauriero, Lauré. T. Lorbeerbaum. B. Laurier. Laurier-boom. L. Laurus, Laureia, Laureum, à laude, eadem enim cum laude coronabantur victorum capita, quæ hodie laureata conspiciuntur. Daphne. Gr. Δάφνη. Vi. Daphne.

(†) 7301 **L** *auince.* G. S. Laurence. I. San Lorenzo. H. San Lorenzo. L. S. Laurentius, dict. de lauro, i. laurel, q. Nebr. natione Hispanus, Diaconus & Quæstor ecclesiæ Romanæ, de quo S. Ambros. lib. 1. offic. 4. scribit, cum videret Sixtum episcopum suum duci ad martyrium flere cum capisse, atq. his verbis Episcopum appellasse: * Quo progredieris sine filio pater? cum autem Sixtus iuberet Laurentium diligenter thesauros ecclesiæ afferre: statim iussu præfecti urbis Valeriani Laurentius quoque apprehenditur. Cumque ab eo peterent satellites, ut thesauros Imperatori traderet, petit tridui spacium ad colligendos thesauros sibi concedi. Interea conuocauit * omnes pauperes, mendicos, ægrotos. Hos, constituta hora post triduum ostendit satellitibus, addens, hos ecclesiæ thesauros esse, quibus si quid detur, non perire, sed cum amplissimo fenore in celoreddi. Hac oratione corui hiantes delusi, tradunt Laurentium carnificibus, qui cum ferrea craticula, cui pruna substrata erant, imposuerunt: Iacens autem in craticula, præfecto astanti inquit, * vnum latus jam satis afflatus est, &c. tandem commendans animam suam filio Dei ex hac vita recessit An. Christi 254. die 10. Augusti. Historia tota prolixè à Prudentio recitatur, qui cum Sixti diaconum esse narrat. Vi. Euseb. q. Escoriall ibat famos Monasterie in Spaine is dedicated to S. Laurence, ubi vide.

7302 **L** *auince.* I. Laude, Lode. G. Los, Louange. H. Lóor, Lóor. L. * Laus, à λαός, i. populus, q. Becm. B. Lof. T. Lob. Vi. cætera in Phrise.

b **L** *auince.* I. Lodevole. G. Louable. H. Loable. T. Lobmüdig. B. Lofweerdigh. L. Laudabilis. Gr. ἐπαινετός, ab ἐπαινω, i. laus. Vi. Commendabile.

7303 **L** *auince.* G. Loy. H. Ley. I. Legge. L. Lex, à legendo, quod omnibus ad legendum exponatur, publice in foro, & ita publicabatur, quod dicebatur * promulgatio legis, q. prouulgatio. Aut Lex à ligando, quod omnes ad strictam eius observationem liget, q. lid. B. Wet, à weten, i. scire: debent enim leges ab omnibus intelligi. T. Gesetz, à setzen, i. statuere. * Gr. νόμος, à νέμω, i. distribuo: nam suum cuique distribuit. Vi. in Decalogue.

b **L** *auince.* a second Law, or repeating of the Law. Vi. Deuteronomie.

(†) **L** *auince.* a Father in Law. Vi. sub voce Father.

d **L** *auince.* a Mother in Law. Vi. sub voce Mother.

(†) **L** *auince.* a sonne in Law. Vi. sub voce Sonne.

(†) **L** *auince.* a daughter in Law. Vi. sub voce Daughter.

g **L** *auince.* G. Legitime. I. H. Legítimo. L. Legítimus, à lege. Gr. νόμιμος, à νόμος, i. lex. νόμος, à γινώσκω, i. gignor, nascor, q. legítimè natus. T. Gelatzlich, Didenlich. B. Wette-lich.

h **L** *auince.* Law of armes, Ius militare, is a Law that giueth precepts and rules how rightly to proclaim warre, to make and obserue leagues and truce, to set vpon the enemy, to retire, to punish offenders in the campe, to appoint souldiers their pay, to give euery one dignity to his desert, to diuide spoiles in proportion, and such like. For further knowledge whereof, reade those that write de iure belli. Vi. Martiall law, sub voce Martiall.

i **L** *auince.* Law day, Dies Iuridicus. G. Jour de loy, signifeth a laet, q. Crom. Iurif. fol. 160. and the Countie Court, q. An. 1. Ed. 4. ca. 2. Vi. Leet.

k **L** *auince.* the ciuill Law. G. Le droit ciuil. I. Il diritto ciuile, La legge ciuile. H. Derécho ciuil. L. Ius ciuile, Ius politicum, Ius Romanum, Ius Cæsarum. B. Romsche wet, wereldlich recht, quasi ius mundanum. T. Römische gesetz, Römische recht.

l **L** *auince.* Law of Marque or Mart. Vi. Repitales. This word

is used, Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. ca. 17. dict. à T. March, i. limes, a bound or limit, because they that are driven to this Law of reprisal, do take the goods of that people of whom they have received wrong, and cannot get ordinary justice, when they can catch them within their own territories, precincts, or limits.

Lawe Merchant, is a privilege or special Law, differing from the Common Law of England, and proper to Merchants and summary in proceeding, Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 8.9.19. & 20. Anno 13. Ed. 1. Stat. 3.

Lawing of dogges. Vi. Expediatur. Mastiffs must be lawed every third yeere, Crom. Iurif. fol. 163. Vi. Expediatur.

Lmage Lawe. Vi. in Wage.

Law-giver, or Law-maker. B. Wet-setter, Wetseller. T. Gesetz-geber. H. Dadór de ley. G. Legislatéur. I. Legis-latore. L. Legis-lator. Légisfer: q. legem ferat, & statuat, Nomotheta, Nomothetes. Gr. Νομοδότης à νόμος, i. lex, & τίθημι, i. pono, & νόμος, i. lex, & τίθημι, i. pono.

Lawyer, or a counsellor at Law. I. Leggista, giurista. G. Legiste, Juriste, Jurisconsulte. H. Iurista, Iurisperito, letrado en deréchos. L. Iurif-peritus, Jurisconsultus, Causidicus, à dicendis, i. tractandis clientum causis. B. wetghe-leerd. T. Rechts-gelärter, i. iuris doctus. Gr. Νομικός, à νόμος, lex, & ἔργον, à ἔργω, i. iudico.

Lawless, quasi Law-loose, i. lege solutus. G. Sans loy. H. Sin ley. I. Senza legge. L. Ex-lex, i. extra legem, illex, ab in priu. & lex, q. lege exemptus. Gr. Ἀνομός, à νόμος, ab ἐντός, i. extra, & νόμος, i. lex. T. Gesetz-frey. B. Wet-los, i. lege solutus. Vi. Dut-law.

Lawless-man, is he, qui extra legem est, Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. c. 11. num. Vi. Dutlaw.

7304 **L**awnee, Lawncet. Vi. a Lawnee, Lawncet.

7305 **a** Lawnee in a Parke. G. Lande. I. H. Lande. T. S. B. A. Land, i. planities inculta, a plaine untilled ground.

7306 **L**awne, or fine linen-cloth. B. fijn-lin-waet. T. Lein-wadt. I. Leinwöl molto sottile. H. Lienço subtil. G. Linge fin, Linge fort delie. L. Sinton. Gr. Σίνδων, ab Heb. לִינָה ladin, idem.

7307 **L**awrell, or Bay-tree. Vi. Laurell.

(+) 7308 **L**awrence. Vi. Laurence.

7309 **a** Lay. G. Poisson sans os. I. Un pesce senza ossa. H. Pescado sin huesos. L. Ex-os. Gr. ἀνὸς, ab ἀνός, i. absque, & ὄστος, i. os, ossis.

7310 **L**axative. G. Laxif, Laxatif. I. Laxativo. H. Laxativo. L. Laxativus, à laxo. Vi. Loose, Soluble.

7311 **L**axe. Vi. Lasse.

(+) 7312 **L**aye, & Lape-man. Vi. in Late.

7313 **L**ay, a song, a Roundelay. G. Lay, m. T. Ein leid. Vi. cetera in Song.

7314 **a** Lazer, so called of Lazarus, spoken of in the Gospel. I. Lazzerito, Lazzerino. Vi. Leper.

(+) 7315 **a** Lazaret, a Spittle for Lazars. G. Lazarét. I. Lazaretto. H. Casa de Lazara. L. Hospitium leproforum.

(+) 7316 **a** Lazarus. G. Lazare. I. H. Lazaro. L. Lazarus frater Marthæ & Mariæ Magdalene resuscitatus à Christo, q. Ioh. 11. 12. Alius pauper, ulcerosus, spretus à diuite, & postea translatus in sinum Abrahamæ, q. Luk. 16. * Est enim Lazarus imago Ecclesiæ, omnium temporum, & singulorum piorum, qui miseri, spreti, famelici, egroti, & destituti à potentibus & alijs hominibus, habent tamen auxiliatorem Deum, * qui ideo finit nos deferi ab hominibus, ut ipsius presentia & auxilium illustrius conspiciatur.

7317 **L**azze. G. Lasche, à Lat. Lassus, vel à Lat. Lâxus, lasce, slacke. Parresséux, à Gr. Παρεσδύς, i. remissus. T. Lässig. B. Luy, ley, à lâ-uepen, i. oliari. T. 2. fassl, à Gr. φαῖς, i. vilis, viciôus. I. Remisso, Ignauo. H. Flôxo, quasi flaccidus. L. Remillus, Ignauus, ab in priu. & Gnaus. Gr. Παρεσδύς, Ἀργός, quasi, ἀργός, i. sine opere, otiosus. Vi. plura in Idle, & Slownessfull.

(+) 7318 **L**azul. Vi. Azure-stone.

7319 **a** Leach. Vi. Horse-leach, in voce, Horse.

7320 **L**eacher, Leacherie. Vi. Lecher.

7321 **L**ead. B. Lot, à lotis, i. solubilis, est enim metallum maxime liquidabile. G. Plumb. I. Piombo. H. Plomo. L. Plumbum, quasi, pilumbum, quod ex eo primum pilis factis maris altitudo tentata est, q. Irid. Gr. πλόμβος, & τὸ πλοῦν ἐν τῇ θαλάσσῃ, i. quia fertur in profundum, q. Ety-m. T. Wey, ab Heb. בָּרַב bol, i. pallere, q. Helu.

b Red-Lead. Vi. Ruddle, & Simople.

c white Lead. B. Lot-wit. Vi. Ceruse.

d to Lead, cover with Lead, or solder together. B. Loten. T. Lötten. G. Emplombér, soudrer de plomb. I. Impiombare, soldar con piombo. H. Soldar con plomo. L. Plumbare, plumbo conglutinare, consolidare. Gr. Μολύβδω, à μολύβδος, plumbum.

e Lead-oare, or earth, wherein is both silver and lead together. B. Lot-aerde. T. Wey-ertz. I. Piombaggine, marchesta di piombo. H. Marquesita de plomo. G. Minière de plomb & d'argent. L. Plumbago, à plumbo, molybdena. Gr. Μολύβδαρη, à μολύβδος, i. plumbum.

f a pellet of Lead. G. Pelôte de plomb. I. Ballotta di piombo, palla di piombo. H. Pelôta de plomo. L. Plumbata, glans plumbæ. B. Loten-klot, bus-klot, i. globus tormentarius. T. Wey-klotz, bley-kugel. Gr. Μολύβδος, à μολύβδος, plumbum. Vi. Bullet, Peller.

7322 **to** Leade to some place. B. Leyden. T. Lepten, ab ἐλαύνω, i. ducere, q. Helu. G. Menér. I. Menâre, à Lat. Manus, Guidare. H. Lleuâr, Traér. L. Ducere. Gr. ἡγεύω, à ἡγεύω, ἄγω, ab Heb. נָחַג na-hagh, idem. Vi. to Conduet, to Guide.

b to Leade in. B. In-leyden. T. Ein-leyten. G. Introduire, I. Introduire. H. Introduzir. L. Introducere. Gr. εἰσάγω.

c to Leade away, to Leade aside, or deceive. Vi. Deceine.

d a Leader. T. Leiter. B. Leit-man. Vi. a Guide.

e a mis-Leader. Vi. a Seducer.

7323 **a** Leaf. B. Loef, Blad. T. Laub, à λοιός, vel λῶπ, i. vestimentum, folia enim sunt arborum vestimenta & tegumenta. Blat, ex πτερόν, idem, q. Helu. G. Fucille. I. Föglin. H. Hoja. L. Folium. Gr. φύλλον, à φύω, nascor.

a Leaf of paper, (†) because in old time they did write in the leaves of Beech and Palme-trees, whereof we call the leaves of books Folia. G.

Fucille de papier. I. Folia di charta. H. Hoja de papél. L. Folium chartæ. Gr. φύλλον χαρτί. B. Blad papters. T. Blatt papier.

c the side of a Leaf. Vi. Page.

7324 **a** League, ordinarily two miles, in some Countries more. G. Vne lieue. I. H. Lega. L. Leuca, & à Gr. Λεῦκος, i. albus, quodd locorum intervalla quondam & lapidibus albis, designantur, * unde dicebant ad primum, secundum, tertium, &c. ab vrbe lapidem, i. prima, secunda, tertia, leuca.

7325 **a** League, or agreement. G. Ligue. I. Léga. H. Liga, à ligando. B. Verbond. T. Verbiindnuß, à binden, i. ligare. L. * Fœdus, vel à faccialibus, per quos fœdera fiebant, vel à fide, vel à feriêdo, nam cæsa victimâ sanciri olim solebant, facialis enim scrofam in medio statuit, manu dextra silicem tenens, & hæc verba proferens:

Vt Scrofa vobis presentibus accidit isti,

Sic mihi contingat fallere si hic cupiam.

Tum porcam feriebat silice: hinc dicimus, * fœdus ferire, fœdus icere. Gr. Σπινδῆ, à σπινδῆ, libo. fœdeta enim libationibus & sacrificijs sanctiebant veteres, & σπινδῆ, ab ὅρκος, i. iuramentum, à iureiurando vtrunque præstando. Vi. Couenant, Agreement, contract, Bargaine, Treatie.

b those that are in a League one with another. Vi. Confederate.

7325-2 **to** Leake. B. T. Lecken. T. 2. Auf-rinnen.

7326 **a** Leame for dogges. Vi. a Leash.

7327 **L**eane, à Tent. Klein, i. parvus, gracilis. B. Maegher. T. Maager. G. Maigre. I. H. Mâgro, Macilento. L. * Macer. q. Ios. Scalig. à μαγρός, i. longus, Macilentus, à μάκκος, à מַחַח machach, i. macuit, à מַחַח moch, i. attenuatus, q. Auen. Gr. ἀσθενός, à ἀσπῆς, i. deficio. **b** to make Leane. T. Maager machen. B. Maager maken. G. Macerér, Emmaigrir. I. Magyire, Immagrire. H. Emmaigreiser. L. Maciare, macerare. Gr. ἀσθενός, à ἀσπῆς, i. tenuis.

c Leanneffe. G. Maigreür, Maigreté, f. I. Magrézza. H. Magréza. L. Macies, Macor, Macror, Macritudo. T. Maagerheit. B. Maagera heyd. Gr. ἀσθενός.

7328 **to** Leane. B. Op-lenen. T. Aehnén, anlehnen. G. S'appuyer. I. Appoggiarsi, q. ad podium reclinare. H. Arrimarse, q. ad-remanere. L. Inniti, Niti, à ἵκω natah, i. inclinare. Gr. ἐκπεσθῆναι, ab ἐκ, i. ad, super, & πέσθω, i. sumo.

b to Leane forward. Vi. to Bow or Bend forward.

c a Leaning place, as a table, stay, or rest, to lean on. T. B. Len-focke. G. Appuyé, à Lat. Podium. I. Appoggio. H. Arrimo. L. Fulcimentum, sustentaculum. Gr. ἐκπεσθῆναι, ex ἐκ, i. per, sub, & πέσθω, i. sumo, fulcio.

7329 **to** Leape, à Sax. Lopen. B. Lopen, i. currere, q. Kilian. G. Saul-tér. H. Saltár. I. L. * Saltare, frequent. à salto, quod à Gr. ἄλσσω, quod ab Heb. שָׁאַל, i. exultant. B. Springhen. T. Springen.

b * Leape-yeere. B. Leap-yeare, q. annus transiens, viz. ultra terminos aliorum, nam bissextilis dies additur, & tunc Februarius habet 29. dies. T. Schalt-iar, q. annus tropus. G. An di bisseste. I. Anno bissextile, di bissesto. H. Año bissesto. L. * Dies Intercalaris, q. dies interstitius, bissextilis, bissextus, quod bis, quibus diebus continuis numerant, sexto Calendæ Martias, duos dies pro vno computantes. Vi. Bissextilis.

c a land Leaper. Vi. sub vocabulo Land.

7330 **L**eaproue. Vi. Leprouse.

b Leaprous. Vi. Leprouse.

7331 **to** Learne. Sax. Leernen. T. Iernen. B. Iernen, à Gr. ἀνέμω, i. nungari, sic Lat. Ludus literarius, quasi per ludum, iocumq; tempus fallentium; quin etiam Gr. σχολή, i. schola, i. otium, q. Hel. potest autem esse à λᾶ, intens. part. & ἐπεί, i. dicere. G. Apprendre. H. Apprendre. I. Apprendere, ex Lat. Apprehendere, imparare, ab in, & parare. L. Discere. Gr. μαρδανω, à μαρτάνω, i. quæro, quæ supra sunt, vt μέσσω, & Dorice, ἐμῶν, à μέω, i. quæro.

b to Learne by heart, or without booke. Vi. by Heart, & to Conne.

c Learned. T. Ge-lahrt. B. Ge-leret. G. Dócte, lettré. I. Dócto, let-terato. H. Dóto, lettrado. L. Dóctus, à docere. Literatus, à literis. Eruditus, ab erudire. Gr. μαρδανω, à μαρδανω, i. do-cco, instruo.

d a Learner. Vi. Disciple.

e Learning. B. T. Lehz. G. Doctrina, Erudición. I. Dottrina, Erudición. H. Doctrina, Erudición. L. Doctrina. Gr. διδασκαλία, à διδάσκω, i. docere, μαρδανω, à μαρδανω, disco. Heb. * תַּלְמוּד Tal-mud. Vnde & doctrinæ Indorum dicitur Thalmud, à תַּלְמוּד lamadh, i. dicitur. Vi. Disciple.

7332 **a** Lease of an house, or such like, à G. Laissér, i. permittere, to let. G. Escritura de louage. I. Scritto d'affitto. H. Escritura de alquilar. L. Codicillus locationis. T. Ver-schreibung.

b **a** Lease (Leffa) dict. à Gal. (Laisér, i. linquere permittere.) It signifieth in our Common Law, a dimise or letting of Lands or Tenements, or right of common, or of a rent, or any hereditament unto another, for terme of yeeres, or of life, for a rent reserved. And a lease is either written, called a Lease by Indenture, or made by word of mouth, called a Lease paroll. Vi. The New termes of the Law. The partie that letteth this Lease, * is called the Lessour, and the partie to whom it is let, the Lessee. A lease of land is as good without deed, as with deed, but a Lease for terme of life, it behooveth to give luerie and seizen, upon the land, or else nothing shall passe by the grant, because they be called Freeholds. Also a Lease of common Rent may not be good without a deed, but of a Parsonage it is good without deed, q. New Termes of Law.

c to make a Lease, to let a Lease. G. Louer, à Lat. Locare, to place, or set to hire, Bailler à louage, à cens, ou accensement, à Lat. Censur, idem. I. Affittare, ab affigo, quasi alijs possessionem affigere. Appignónare, q. appignolare. * H. Alquilar, q. allocare, i. alij elocare, arrendar. B. Verhueren. T. Ver-mieten, ex Lat. permittere. L. Locare.

7333 **to** Lease, or Leane, à Lat. Legere, i. colligere.

7334 **a** Leash, or line to hold a dog in. B. little, vel lette, i. laqueus. G. Lécce. I. Laccio di cani. H. Cordon de perros. L. Lorum caninum.

7335 **L**easing, or lying. Vi. Lying.

(†) 7336 **a** Leasse, & Leassour. Vi. in **a** Lease.

7337 **the** Least, à Gr. ἐλάττω, i. minimus, ab ἐλάττω, i. minor. B. Kleynste, minste. T. Kleinest. G. Minime, le moindre de tous. I. Il minimo, il più picciolo, il picciolissimo. H. Mas pequeno de todos. L. Minimus,

* Adprimus vel secundum lapidem, unde.

* Fœdus unde.

* Fœdus ferire unde.

* Macer, & Macilentus, unde.

* Saltare unde.

* Leape-yeere.

* Bissextilis unde.

* to Learne.

* Thalmud, & Thalmud unde, Vi. in Disciple.

* Lessour, & Lessee.

* Leasse, & Leassour.

Minimus, à μέγας, i. minuo. Gr. ἐλάττω, ab ἐλάττω, i. parvus, u-

b at the least. G. Au moins. I. Al ménco, per lo meno. H. Aloménos.

L. Ad minimum, saltem, Minimum, adu. Gr. ἐλαττω, ἐλάττω. T.

Zum wenigsten, zum kleinsten. B. Toe wenigsten, toe kleynste.

c least that. I. Accioche. G. Pourceque. H. Porque. L. Nè, Ni, Ne-

uè Adu. Gr. ἴνα, ἵνα. Vi. Unless.

b leasture. G. Loisir, à Gr. λῦσις, i. solutio. I. otio. H. Espá-

cio, otio. L. otium, ab otia, i. desidia. ¶ I. C. Scaliger ab ὠτίον,

i. auricula, unde * in vitramis aurem dormire, i. placide, & secure otia-

zi. B. Ledigen tijt. T. Müßigang. Gr. ῥῆσις, à ῥῆσις, i. dedico, quia

tunc deducitur tempus.

b leasturely. Vi. Leisurely.

7339 leather. T. B. Leder, i. xar, à ὤνυ λατ, i. operio, tego, vt Teut.

haut, ab hüten, custodire. G. Cuir. I. Cuero. H. Cuero. L. Corium,

quod co caco tegatur, aut ab Heb. ῥῥῥ gor, i. pellis, cutis, ¶ Guich. ani-

malibus proprium est, ¶ I. Id. Gr. οὐτῶ, quasi οὐτῶ, à ῥῥῥ, i. rado,

¶ Scap. L. 2. Deris, Δερῶ, à ῥῥῥ, excorio. Vi. Hide.

b a leather Jerkin. Vi. sub voce Jerkin.

c a tower of leather. Vi. Tower, Camer, & Cartier.

7340 * to leaue, à Gr. λείπω, i. linquo. G. Laisser. I. Lasciare. B. La-

ten. T. Lassen, ex Lat. Laxare. H. Dexar. L. Relinquere, i. retrò

linguere.

b to leaue off or cease. Vi. to Cease.

c to leaue, or utterly to forsake. Vi. to Abandon.

7341 leaue, or permission. B. Toe-latinghe. T. Zulassung. B. 2. Dör-

lof, bér-lof. T. Erlaub, erlaubnis. G. Permission. I. Permissione,

Licenza. H. Permissão. L. Permissio, Venia, à venio, optanti quod ve-

niat, aut per quam venire liceat, ¶ Becm. Copia, à cum, & ope. Gr.

συγγνώμη. Vi. Permission, Licence.

7342 to leauell at, quasi lauem, planam, & equabilem viam cernere,

qua ad scopum perueniatur. T. Absehen. B. Ab-sien, Absieren. G.

Viler. I. Tirar à mira. H. Tirar a mirada, Apontar, q. ad punctum di-

rigere. L. Collimare, à con, & limes, vel limis oculis. Vi. to Col-

limate. Gr. ἐνδύω, ab ἐν, benè, & τένω, i. tendere.

7343 to leauell, or make plaine, à Lat. Leuigare. B. Euener. T. Eben-

machen. G. Planir, Appanir. I. Spianare, Appianare. H. Llanar, ha-

zer llano. L. Complanare, Planare, Leuigare. Gr. ἀεὶ ἰσος, ὁμαλῶς,

ab ὁμαλός, æquus, equalis.

7344 a Carpenters leauell. Vi. sub voce Leuall.

7345 leauen. G. Leuain. H. Leuadira. I. Leuatira, Leuane, à Leuan-

do, Massam enim fermentatam eleuat, & attollit, Fermento. L. * Fer-

mentum, q. feruentum, à feruore, quod feruendo crescit, & massam ele-

uat, & attollit. Gr. * ζύω, ζύωμα, à ζῶ, i. feruo. ¶ Ety. T.

* Hoefel, Hebel. B. Heffe, Heue, Heuel, ab heffen, i. eleuare, ¶ Kil.

b to leauen. G. Faire leuér le pâte, mettre du leuain. H. Leudar. I.

Licentare. L. 2. L. Fermentare. Gr. ζύω, à ζύω, i. fermentum. B.

Heffelen. T. Säuzen, sawy machen, i. acidum reddere.

(+) c In-leauened. Vi. in Un.

7346 a leauer, or barre to lift up timber. G. Leuier, à Lat. Leuare. T.

Einheber, ab heben, i. leuare. L. Phalanga, vel palanga. Gr. φάλαγξ,

οὐρανός. Vi. cetera in Barre.

7347 a leaueret, or a young Hare. G. Leuraur, Leurault, Leurereau. I.

Lepreito, Leporino, Lepretino. H. Lebrastica, Lebrastilla, Lebrastillo.

L. Lepusculus, dim. à Lepus, a Hare. Gr. λαγῶν, dim. à λαγῶς, i. le-

pus. Vi. a Hare.

7348 a leauing. Vi. Lying, & to Lie.

(+) 7349 * Lebanon. I. H. Libano. L. Mons Libanus, ita dict. ab

Heb. לבנון Libanon. Gr. Λιβανός, à לבן Libonah, i. Thus, q.

Mons Thureiferus, ¶ Auen.

7350 a lecher, or lecherous, à Lat. Luxuriosus. G. Paillard, à παλαῖς, i.

pellex. G. 2. Ribault, ab Heb. רבא, i. coire, rem habere. L. I. Ri-

balda. L. 2. Fornicator, à fornice, i. lupanar. Salax, à saltu libidinis. Vi.

Whore-monger, & Adulterer.

b lecherie with kindred. Vi. Intest.

c a house of lecherie. Vi. Whorehouse.

7351 a lecherne, or deske in a Church. Vi. Deske.

(+) 7352 * a lector, or lecturer, a public Reader in Divinitie, or Prea-

cher. G. Lecteur, Lecturiér. I. Lettore. L. Lector publicus, proprie in

aliqua facultate.

7353 a lecture, a Reading or Lesson. G. Lecture, Leçon. I. Lettura, Let-

zione. H. Lectura, Leciôn. B. Heffe, lessen. T. Lesen, lection. L.

Lectio, à lego, Praelectio, à praelegere. Gr. ἀναγιγνώσκω, ab ἀναγιγνώ-

σκω, i. lego.

b a Lecturer, a Reader of Lectures in open Schooles. Vi. a Pro-

feffour, & Lector.

7354 led, to lede. Vi. Leadd, to Leade.

(+) 7355 * Leda. Vi. Castor & Pollux.

(+) 7356 * Ledors, reproaches, revilings, defamatorie termes. G. Le-

doires, dict. à Ledendo.

(+) 7357 ledon. G. Lede, Ledon. Vi. Ladon.

(+) 7358 * Leede, or lide, an old name for the month of March. Vi. Lide.

7359 * a Leche. B. Loch. T. Lauch, ab Heb. לח, i. viriditas.

G. Porreau. H. Puéro. I. Porro. L. Porrum, Porrus. The Emperour

* Néro, for the great delight he took in this root, was called Porrophagus,

i. a Leche-eater, à φάγω, i. edo.

b hollow Leche, i. concavum porrum. Vi. Outon.

7360 Leche of wine. G. Lies. Vi. Dregges.

b the Leche, or dregges of oil. G. Lie d'huile. I. Feccia d'oglio, mörchia, à

Lat. Amurca infra. H. Alpechin, Borra d'azeite. T. Del-heffen. B.

Heffe ban d'ille. L. Fraces, à Fracco, i. pñreo: vnde fracidus, putri-

us, Amurca, ab emergendo, quod ab oleo emergat, & sex eius est, ¶ I. Id.

7361 to Leche, or loofe. B. Her-tiefen. T. Her-heren. Sax. Veplesen,

quod videtur ab ὀλέσσω, vel ὀλέσσω, i. perdidit, à verbo ὀλλυμι, perco.

G. Pérdre. I. Pérdere. H. Perder. L. Pérdere, à Gr. Πέρδω, i. vasto,

diruo, amittere. Gr. ἀπολλύω, siue ἀπώλλυμι.

7362 * Leete daies, or Court-leete, videtur dici à Lat. Litis dies.

I. Giorni da litigare. G. iours delictigir. H. Dias de litigar. L. Litigán-

di dies. * Fasti, à fando. Distinguebant Romani dies in Fastos, ex par-

te fastos, & ne fastos, Fastis diebus prætor & magistratus legitime admi-

nistrare poterant iustitiam, unde vocatur etiam L. 2. Legitimus, aut iu-

ridicus dies, & Ang. Law-day: Fastus dies apud Romanos, consiste-

bat in fando & pronunciando, hec tria verba, Do, Dico, Addico: Da-

bat actionem: dicebat ius: Addicebat rem res quam homines. The Ro-

mans distinguished the daies in whole Court or Leete daies: halfe Court

daies, and no Leete daies. These daies were called Fasti, à fando, from

speaking, because upon those daies which were Fasti, the Prætor or chiefe

Iustice might lawfully keepe Court, and administer Iustice, which was

not done without the speaking of these three words: Do, Dico, Addico,

i. I give, viz. way to action and suits. I speake, viz. the law, I iudge, viz.

the matters and the men: quod ad Ety. alius repetitum, Vi. infra in

Leete.

b Leete (Leta) is otherwise called a Law-day. It seemeth to come

from the Saxon, Lethe, which as appeareth by the lawes of King Ed-

ward, set out by M. Lamb. num. 34. was a Court or iurisdiction above the

Wapentake or hundred, comprehending three or foure of them, otherwise

called Thryhing, and contained the third part of a Prouince or Shire.

Smith, de Repub. Ang. lib. 2. cap. 18. saith, that * Leet or Law-day

is all one, and saith, Law in the old Saxon tongue, was called Lant or

Lage, and so by corruption changing Lant or Lage into Leete and

Law-day. These iurisdiccions, one and other be now abolished, and swal-

lowed up in the Countie Court, except they be held by prescription, ¶ Kitch.

fol. 6. or Charter in the nature of a Franchise. The libertie of Hundreds

is rare, but many Lords, together with their Courts Baron, haue likewise

Leet adioyned, and thereby to enquire of such transgressions, as are

subiect to the enquire and correction of the Court: whereof you

may reade your fill in Kitchin, from the beginning of his Booke, to the

fift Chapter: and Briton, cap. 28. But this Court, in whose Manour

soever it be kept, is accounted the Kings Court, because the authoritie

thereof, is originally belonging to the Crowne, and thence deuied to

inferiour persons, ¶ Kitch. fol. 6. Justice Dyer saith, that this Leete was

first deuied from the Sheriffes Turn. fol. 64. And it enquireth of all of-

fences vnder high treason, committed against the Crowne and dignitie

of the King: though it cannot punish many, but must certifie them

to the Iustices of the Assise, per stat. an. 1. Ed. 3. cap. vlt. Kitch. fol. 8.

But what things be only inquirable, and what punishable, Vi. Kitch. in the

charge of a Court Leete, fol. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

See also the Stat. an. 18. Ed. 2.

7363 lete. Vi. Lease.

7364 leet. B. Ghelacten. T. Herlassen. G. Laisé. I. Lasciato. H.

Dexado. L. Relictus. Gr. ἄτακτος. Vi. Ety. to leaue.

b leet or utterly forsaken. Vi. Abandoned.

7365 leet, as on the left side or hand, à L. Læuus, à Gr. λαύς, idem.

Vi. plura in Hand, & left Hand.

7366 a Legacie. H. Legacia. I. Legato, Lascia, Lasciata. G. Laiz, Legg.

B. Legaet. L. Legatum, à legare, to bequeath. T. Her-macher gutt.

H. 2. Manda de testamento. Gr. ἡγεμῶν, à ἡγεμῶν, i. re-

linquo.

b Legacie or Embassage. L. Legatio, Delegatio. Vi. Ambassage.

7367 Legall. G. Legal. L. Legalis, à lege. Vi. Lawfull.

7367-2 a Legate, the Popes Ambassador. G. Legat. I. Legato. H. Le-

gado. L. Legatus. Vi. Ambassadors.

7368 Legeance. Vi. Liege, Liegance.

7369 * a Legend, a booke of the lines of the Saints. G. Légende, Le-

gendier. I. H. Legenda, à legendis vitis & moribus Sanctorum ita

dictum.

7370 Legerdmain, or consenage. G. Legier de main, i. tenuis manu,

light of hand. H. Embaucamienro. Vi. Consenage.

(+) 7371 * Legespend. Vi. Yeoman.

7372 the Legge, à ligando, propter ligaturas illas, quibus femur, tibia,

& extremus pes inter se coniunguntur & connectuntur. G. * Iambe. I.

Gamba, à gamba, i. flexus, curuatio, propter flexuram & curuaturam

genu, ¶ Canin. H. Pierna, à Lat. Perna. Gr. πῆρνα, ἡ, ἡ. i. calx,

calcaneum: metonymia partis ad totum. L. * Crus, quasi curuus, à cur-

uitate & flexura, aut à currendo, ¶ I. Id. * Tibia, à tubæ vel tibie simi-

litudine, ¶ I. Id. B. T. Schenckel.

b the calf of the Legge. Vi. sub voce Calf.

c wry Legged, or crumpefooted. Vi. Crump-footed.

7373 Legible, or to be read. G. H. Legible. I. Legibile. L. Legibilis,

i. habilis ad legendum, apt to be read. B. T. Lesenlich.

7374 a Legion. G. H. B. T. Legión. I. Legione. L. Legio, à legendo,

i. colligendo, quod milites viritim legantur in delectu, ¶ Plut. * Le-

gionum Romulum Authorem primum fuisse fertur. Vnaquaque autem

Legione erant tria milia peditum, & trecenti equitum, three hundred

horfe. Postea autem per ipsum Romulum aucta fuit Legio usq. ad qua-

tuor milia peditum, vnde quadrata dicebatur Legio. Postea ad sex

milia adaucta fuit: quo numero semper ferè circumscribebatur, esse

¶ Sigonio. In Legione pro singulis millibus peditum, centum erant

equitum. Pedites distributi erant in Cohortes, Cohortes in Manipulos,

Manipuli in Centurias. Equites distributi erant in Turmas, Turmas

in Decurias. Fit autem & mentio Legionis Alaudarum. Erant milites

quos Iul. Cæsar conscripsit ex Gallia Transalpina, dicti à forma cassidum

alaudarum caput emulantiū. In Legione * quatuor fuerunt ordines, in

primo Triarii, in secundo Principes, in tertio Hastati, in quarto Velites,

seu leuis armaturæ milites. Aglaphis, ¶ Liu. Gr. ἀγλαφίς, τὰς, à

τρίτων, i. dispono. Vi. plura in Polybio, Vegetio de re militari, Liuio,

& Carolo Sigonio.

b Legionarie, or belonging to a Legion. G. Legionaire. I. H. Legiona-

rio. L. Legionarius. Gr. λεγωνάριος, ταγματάρχης.

(+) 7375 * a Legislator a maker or giuer of Lawes. G. Legislarur.

I. Legislarore. H. Legisladór. L. Legislator, oris. Lator legis. Gr.

νομοποιός, à νόμος, i. lex, & ποίω, i. facio. T. Gesetzgeber.

7376 Legitimate. I. H. Legítimo. L. Legitimus. Vi. Lawfull.

7377 Legue. Vi. League.

7378 Leirwit. Vi. Lotherwit.

7379 Leisure. Vi. Leisure.

b Leisurely, or by little and little. G. Peu a peu, Tout bellement.

Tout beau, i. omnino pulbre, faire and softly. I. Pian piano, poco a poco.

H. Poco a poco, Pie ante pie. L. Paulatim, à Paulo: Pederentim, q.

pedibus tentare, viam incedunt. Pede-pessim, Lentè. Gr. ἡρεμῶς, ab

Leman.

ἡρεμος, i. quietus, placidus. T. M. gemach, Langsam. B. M. langschens.
7380 a Leman, videtur à G. Le mignon, the minion. Sic Le grand mignon du roy, regis delictum, prime authoritatis Aulicus, Pullus Iouis, ut est apud Festum. aut ley-man, lieby a man. Vi. a Concubine.
7381 a Leman. Vi. Lemmon.
7382 a Lembitche. Vi. a Limbeck.
7383 a Lemmon. T. G. Limón. I. Limón. H. Lima, Limón. B. Límmon. L. Limónes, ab Hebr. לִמּוֹן rimmon, idem R. in L. verso, q. Gui. putatur esse à λῆδος, i. fames, a pronoker of hunger. Gr. κοκκυμῆδος, i. coccineum málum.

Lend.

(†) 7383 Lemuralia & Lemures. Vi. in Hobgoblins.
7384 to Lend. B. Leenen. T. Leihen, ab Hebr. לָוַה lauah, mutuo dedit. G. Prestér. I. Prestäre, dar ad impresto, imprestare. H. Prestár, Emprestar. L. Prestäre, i. prestadio stare. Accommodare, i. ad commodum, vel suum, vel alterius dare. Mutuare, mutuo dare, quod ex meo fiat tuum, q. Insimian. Gr. Δανείζω, à δάνος, i. mutuum, as alienum.
b a Lender. Vi. a Creditour.
7385 Length. B. Lenghde, Lanchhept. T. Laenge. G. Longueur, longitudo. I. Longhezza, longitudine. H. Longura. L. Longitudo, a Longus, proceritas. Gr. μήκος, siue μακρότης, ex μακρός, i. longus.
b at the Length, or at the last. G. Finablement, Finalemént, en fin. I. Finalmente, in fine, ultimamente. H. Finalmente, al cabo, en fin. B. Ten leesten. T. Letztlich, zuletzt. L. Tandem, demum, denique. Gr. τέλος, τελειώδης, ποτε.
c to Lengthen. B. Wt-langhen. T. Verlängerén. G. Alonger. I. Allongare. Gr. ἐκτείνω, à ἐκτείνω, i. longitudo. Vi. to Extend, to Prolong, & to Stretch out.
7386 Lenitie, Gentleness, or mildness. I. Lenità, Mansuetudine. G. Mansuetude. H. Mansuetudo. B. Saecht-moedighet. L. Lenitas, mansuetudo. Gr. πραΰτης, à πρᾶος, mitis. Vi. Mildness, Clemencie, Humanitie, Courtesie.

a Lenitiue.

(†) 7387 a Lenitiue, an assuaging plaister or medicine. G. Lenitif. I. H. Lenitiuo. L. Lenitiuus, a, um. a lenis.

Lent, unde.

7388 Lent, or Lent season, à T. Glentz. B. Lente, i. ver. Hinc mensis Martius dictus lente-maend, seu lent-maend, q. d. mensis vernus, q. Becan. dedit a length, quia tunc longissimi dies. G. Quarésme. H. Quarésma. I. Quarésima. L. Quadragesima: quod sit quadraginta dierum ieiunium, Christi exemplo, Tempus Quadragesimale. Gr. τεσσαρεσθίος, à τεσσαρεσθίος, i. quadraginta. B. Vasten. T. Das fasten.

Quadragesima.

7389 Lentill. G. Lentille. Vi. Lentill.
7390 the Lentiske tree. G. Lentisque. I. Lentisco. L. Lentiscus. Vi. Mastick tree.

Lentuli, unde.

(†) 7392 Lentuli unde. Vi. in margine in voce Dease.

Leopard, unde.

7393 Leo, one of the twelve signes of the Zodiack. Vi. Lion.
7394 a Leopard, or Libberd. B. Lijbaerd, Luybaerd. T. Leopard, Leupard, G. Leopard. I. Leonpardo, Lionpardo, Leopardo. H. Leonpardo, Leopardo. L. Leopárdus, quia generatur ex lea, & pardo, vocatur etiam Pardus. Gr. λέων, λέωνος, ab Hebr. לָוֶה barudh, i. maculosus. Sic de ouibus in grege Labanis maculis variegatis, Barudh dicitur. Nascitur in Africa, ubi propter penuriam aquarum, multitudo ferarum, ad paucos annos conuenit, ideo multiformes ibi animalium partus, mutuo sese miscentibus diuersorum generum animalibus: vocatur etiam hoc animal L Panther. Gr. Πάνθηρ. Vi. Panther.

Leprosie.

7395 to Lepe. Vi. to Leape.
7396 a Leper. Vi. Leprouse man.
7397 the Leprosie. G. Lepe, ladericé. I. Lebbra, Lebbrosità. H. L. Lepra. Gr. λέπρα, à λεπρός, i. asper, scaber, à λεπρός, i. cortex, quasi λεπρός, quod cutis per cortices squamisque resoluatur. L. 2. Elephantia, Elephantiasis, ἐλεφαντίασις, ἐλεφαντίασις, ob cutis asperitatem corio elephantis non abfimilem, q. Ety. I. 2. Mal di san Lazaro. B. Aferije, & G. Laderie, à Lázaro in Euangelio, ulceribus & scabie miserime scitente. T. Aulfatz, ab aulf, i. ex, extra, & fätzen, i. ponere, leprosi enim sepositi erant ab hominum commercio, quod aperit nos docet sacra pagina.

Aulfatz.

b a Leprouse man, or a Leper. G. Ladre, Lepréux. I. Leproso, Lebbroso. H. Leproso. L. Leprosus, Elephantiacus. Gr. λεπρός, ἐλεφαντίασις, Vi. supra B. Aferich, T. Aulfatzig.
c Leproso amouendo, is a writ that lieth for a Parish, to remoue a Leper or Lazar, that thrusteth himselfe into the company of his neighbours, either in Church or other publike meeting, and commeth with them to their annoyance or disturbance, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 267. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 234.

Leffe, & Lessor.

(†) 7398 Lerna. Vi. Hydria.
7399 to Lerne, Lerning. Vi. to Learne, Learning.
7400 Lese. Vi. Lease.
(†) 7401 Lestage, sauing, Sparing, nigardinesse, dict. ab Ital. Lestagine, idem, ab Ital. Lestina, i. a Shoemaker's awle, used in the better sense for good husbandrie.
7402 Lette, and lessor, termes in the common law. Lettee, is he to whom the lease is made for terme of yeares, for life, or at will, and the lessor he that letteth, or letteth it. Vi. Oblige.
7403 Lette. videtur à Gr. ἐλάττω, i. minor. T. B. Minder. G. Moindre. H. Menór. L. Minor, minus, a minuo, to diminish. Gr. ἐλάττω, ab ἐλάττω, i. minorem reddo.
b Lette, the Aduerbe. B. Minder, ex Lat. minus. T. Minder. G. Moins. I. Méno, máno. H. Menos. L. Minus. Gr. ἐλάττω.
c to Lessen, or make lesse, à Gr. ἐλάττω, ab ἐλά, i. aufero, q. Ety. Meíō, Mivúō. G. Amouindr. Appetisser, a petit, i. parum. I. Apicciolare. H. Amenguár. Vi. to Diminish, & to Abate.
7404 the Lesses or dung of a wilde Boare, Wolfe, or Beare. G. Laisses, a laisser, i. relinquere, to leaue, q. sterqus relictum. I. Lascie, lasciare.
7405 a Lesson. G. Leçon. L. Lécio. Vi. a Lecture.
7406 a Lessor. Vi. Lessee.
7407 Lestage. G. Lestage, Lastage, (Lastagium) dict. à Saxon (last, last, i. onus, a burden) and is a custome challenged in Faires and

the Lesses of a wilde Boare.

a Lessor.

Markets for carying of things, q. Rastals exposition of words: or a custome challenged in Cheapings, or Faires. q. Saxon: in the description of England, cap. 11. Lastage, q. An. 21. R. 2. cap. 18. seemeth to be the ballance of a ship, or ballasse of a ship. Vi. Ballasse, Lastagle Belgis, Ang. a Doche where ships are built.

7408 Lett. Vi. Least.

7409 Leture. Vi. Measure.

7410 Let. Vi. Lett.

7411 the Letanie. B. Litanie. T. Litaneý. I. Letania, Letane, Letana. G. Letanie. H. L. Letania, Litanía. Gr. ληταρεία, à ληταρεύω, i. precor, to pray, because Letanie is nothing but praiera and supplications, à ληταρεύω, supplico.

Letanie quid.

7412 Letet. Vi. Letter.

(†) 7413 Lethall. Vi. Deadly, Mortall.

Lethal.

7414 the Lethargie, a drouse and sleepy disease. G. Lethargie, Letargie. I. Letargia, Lethargia. H. Letargia. L. Lethargia, Lethargus, m. Gr. ληθαργος, à ληθω, i. obliuio, & ἀργος, i. deses, ab α priu. & ἀργος, i. opus. Cum vix a morte differat, cum dormiendo interficiat: unde B. Schlaef-sucht. T. Schlaf-sucht, i. somnulosus morbus. H. 2. Modorra, quasi Dormiendi morbus.

Lethargie.

(†) 7415 A. G. I. H. L. Lethe. Gr. λήθη. fluius Aprice, q. Strab. Plin. Item alter inferni apud poetas ex cuius aqua qui bibisset statim obliuione corripitur, & postea morte, dict. à Gr. λήθη, i. obliuio, q. error animae obliuiscens omnia vitæ prioris. Vi. Macrob.

Lethe, quid & unde?

7416 Lether. Vi. Leather.

7417 to Lett, or binder. B. Beletten. Vi. to hinder.

7418 to Lett, suffer, or permit. B. Toe-laten, T. Zu-lassen. G. Laifser. I. Lasciare, ex Lat. Laxare, q. Nicod. L. Sincere, q. sine impedimento. Gr. δύνω. Vi. to Permit.

(†) 7419 to Lett blond. Vi. in Blond.

7420 to Lett to farne. Vi. to farine.

7421 to Lett to hire. Vi. to Hire.

7422 to Lett in. Vi. to Admit.

7423 to Lett passe. Vi. to Dnit.

7424 a Lett. Vi. Hindrance, & Impediment.

7425 a Letter, as the letters of the Alphabet A. B. C. &c. B. Lettere. G. a Lettre. I. Lettera. H. Letra. L. Litera, quasi legitima, quia legenti iter monstrat, q. lfid. T. Buch-stab, i. libri scipio seu baculum, preterea enim sunt literæ baculorum instar. B. Boeck-stafe. L. 2. Gramma. Gr. γραμμα, à γραφω, scribo. G. 2. Caractere. I. Caractere. H. Caractér. L. 3. Character. Gr. 2. χαρακτήρ, à χαραττω, i. sculpo, quod potius literarum formam, quam ipsas literas denotat. * Hebr. אותיות, i. signum, & אותיות אותיות, à Grammaticis appellantur literæ, i. signa. Sunt enim Symbola quedam & signa verborum, quibus tanta vis inest ut nobis dicta absentium sine voce loquantur, & scire, q. lfid. L. 4. Elementum, the first ground and principle of any thing, quasi alimentum. Vi. Element.

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Litera, unde.

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- L**icentious. G. Licentioſus, Libertin. I. Licentioſo, Libertino. H. Licencioſo. L. Licentioſus. B. *Wot-willigh*. T. *Witt-willig*. Gr. *εὐνομος*. Vi. *Dissolute*, *Sensual*.
- L**icentiate in any Art, or Science. G. Licentié. B. T. *Licentide*. I. *Licentia*. H. *Licenciado*. L. *Licentiatus*, à *licentia* & *libertate* docendi, q. Kilian. a Bachelor of Divinitie, or Law, in the Common-law and other Barreter. Vi. *Bachelor*, & *Barreter*.
- (†) 7480 **L**icentium, *Lyceum*. Gr. *λῦκειον*, Aristotles school. Vi. *Academie*.
- 7481 **L**ichmale. Vi. *Dearleplant*.
- 7482 **L**iche, or *lap*. G. *Licher*. T. B. *Lecken*, à Gr. *λεῖπειν*, idem, à *λεῖψ*, à *λεῖψω*, q. *Guich*. I. *Leccare*. H. *Lamer*. L. *Lámberre*, à *λεῖψω*, q. *Beem*. *Lingere*, à *lingua*.
- L**ick-dish, a *spasauce*. B. T. *Platten lecher*. G. *Liche-plât*. I. *Lecca-piatti*, i. *lingens patinas*. L. *Catillo*, quia *lingit catillos*, i. *little dishes*. Vi. *Parasite*.
- L**icker, or *Lickoz*. Vi. *Liquoz*.
- L**ickerice, or *Licourize*. G. *Liquerice*, *Reglisse*. I. *Regolizia*. H. *Regoliza*. B. *Lecherisse*. L. * *Glycyrrhiza*. Gr. *γλυκύριζα*, *γλυκύριζον*, à *γλυκύς*, i. *dulcis*, & *ρίζα*, i. *radix*. Vnde L. 2. *Radix dulcis*. In *Officin*. *liquiritia*, *ρίζα* *Σκωδική*, quod in *Scythia* abundantissime proveniat, * *αδύσ*, ab *α* prin. & *δύσ*, i. *fitis*, *Sitim* enim *extinguit*.
- L**ickozous fellow. B. *leek spit*, *leckaerd*. T. *Lecker-maul*, i. *lingens os*. G. *Lefchard*, *Friand*. I. *Leccardo*. L. *Liguritor*, à *ligurio*, à *λύγος*, i. *dulcis*. Gr. *λύγος*, à *λεῖψω*, i. *lingo*. Vi. *Lickdith*.
- L**ickozishness. B. *leckerijse*. G. *Friandile*, *Lecherie*, à *Lecher*, i. *lingere*. I. *Leccardiggia*. L. *Liguricio*. Gr. *λύγεια*, *catillio*, à *catillo*, i. a *little dish*.
- L**ickozish meats. B. *leckerboetken*. T. *Lecherbisslein*. G. *Dragée*, *Friandise*. H. *Golosinas*. L. *Cupédia*, q. *caupedia*, quod in *cauponis* olim *prostant*, q. *Scal*. *Pulpa mentum*, à *pulpa*, i. *caro sine ossibus*, *mollis* & *tremula*, q. *Casab. Scitamenta*, à *scito sapore*, q. *lun*. Vi. *Jun-kets*, & *Daintie meats*.
- 7483 **L**icour. Vi. *Liquoz*, & *Licourize*. Vi. *Lickerice*.
- 7484 **L**icour. G. *Licoure*. I. *Lettica*. H. *Litéra*, *Letiera*. L. * *Lettica*, à *lecto*, a *bed*, erat enim in ea *lectulus stratus*, *Vehiculum cameratum*, * *Arcera*, quod *arce* *in* *star* *formata* *sunt*. *Gestatorium*, *Hexaphorum*. Gr. *ἑξαπόρον*, ab *ἑξ*, sex, *sciz*, *seruis*, qui *dominum* *gestabant*, & *πόρον*, à *πορεύω*, i. *féro*, *porto*, & *Ὀρόφωρος*, *δρόφωρος*, à *numero* *etiam* *otto* *servorum*. H. 2. *Andas*, *abandár*, i. *ive*. T. B. *Rof-baere*, i. *vehiculum equestre*, ut enim olim *servorum* *imponeretur* *humeris*, ita *hodie* *ab equis*.
- (†) 7485 **L**icor. Vi. in voce *Sergeant*.
- (†) 7486 **L**ide, or *leede*, an old name for the month of March, unde *Lide* *pilles the Cornes* *hide*.
- (†) 7487 **L**idia, a Countie in Asia the lesse. L. *Lydia*. Gr. *Λυδία*, called also *Lud*, q. *Isa. 66. 19*. of *Lud* *sonne* *to Shem*, q. *Gen. 10. 22*.
- 7488 **L**id, or *couer*. T. *Lid*, à *ὠν* *laet*, *operire*. Vi. a *Couer*.
- (†) b the eye *Lid*. Vi. *sub voce* *Ope*.
- (†) 7489 **L**idford, & *Lidstone* in *Denshire*, so called of the *River* *Lyd*, on which they stand, q. *Camd*.
- 7489-2 **L**ie. B. *Lieghen*, *ligghen*. Sax. *Liggen*. T. *liegen*, à *λέγω*, i. *cubare* *facio*. G. *Gesir*. I. *Giacere*. H. *Yacer*. L. *Iacere*. Gr. *ἵκω*, à *ἵκω*, i. *humi*.
- b to *Lie in*, as a woman. Vi. *Child-birth*, & *Child-bed*.
- 7490 **L**ie, *saine*, or *counterfeit*. B. *lieghen*. T. *lügen*, à *λέγω*, i. *dicere*, *loqui*, q. *Scal*. nam in *nimia* *sermocinatione* *plerumq*, *insunt mendacia*. G. *Mentir*, *mensonger*. I. *Mentire*, *Menzognare*, quasi *mentis* *fornium* *dicere*. H. *Mentir*. L. * *Mentiri*, q. *contra mentem* *ire*. Gr. *ψεύδω*, à *ψεύδω*, i. *mendacium*.
- 7491 **L**ie or *ligh*, made of *ashes*. B. *loghe*. T. *Lange*. G. *Leffue*, *Lexue*. I. *Lixia*, *lexia*. H. *Lexia*. L. *Lixium*, *sen* *lixia*, à *lix*, i. *cinis*, vel *humor cinerum* *mixtus*, q. *Nonius*. Gr. *κωρία*, à *κωρία*, i. *cinis*. G. 2. *Bucc*. Vi. a *Wick* of *cloathes*.
- 7492 **L**ie, or *lees* of *Oile* or *Wine*. Vi. *Lies*, & *Dregs*.
- 7493 **L**ieutenant. G. *Lieu-tenant*. I. *Lugo-tenente*. H. *Lugar-teniente*. T. *Leutenant*, q. *locum tenens*. B. *Sted-houder*. L. *Præfectus*, q. *qui ab alio præficitur*, *Legatus*, *Subcenturio*. Gr. *Ἀνδραγαθός*, ab *ἀνδρ*, i. *pro*, *vice*, & *ἀγός*, *supremus*. Vi. *Pronost*.
- b **L**ieutenant (locum tenens) *dict*, à *Gal*. *Lieu*, i. *locus*, & *tenir*, i. *tenere*. It signifies with vs, sometimes him that occupieth the Kings place, or representeth his person; and then he is called the Kings *Lieutenant*, q. *An. 4. H. 5. cap. 6. So is it used*, q. *An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 2. Whence* *that Officer seemeth to take his beginning*. You may read also in *q. M. Man-woods* first part of *Forest laws*, pag. 113. That the Lord Chief Justice in *Eyre* of the *Forest*, and the chief *Warden* also, have their *Lieutenants* in the *Forest*.
- c **L**ieutenant General to the King, or *Captaine General* of an *Armie*. Vi. *Generall*.
- d **L**ieutenant of the *Ordinance*, q. *An. 39. Eliz. cap. 7*.
- e a **L**ieutenant of a *Shire*. Sax. *Scypteman*, quasi *cui comitatus regimen commissum est*. L. *Præfectus limitaneus*, *Custos limitis*. Vi. a *Marques*, *land-graue*.
- 7494 **L**iege. G. *Lige*. I. *Ligeo*. L. *Ligius*, is a word borrowed from the *Feudists*, and hath two severall significations in our *Common Law*; sometime being used for *Liege Lord*, q. *An. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 1. & An. 35. eiusd. cap. 3. and sometimes for* *Liege-man*, q. *An. 10. R. 2. cap. unico*, q. *An. 11. eiusd. cap. 1.* * *Liege-Lord* is hee, that acknowledgeth no *Superiour*. q. *Duarenus in Comment. de consuetud. Feudorum*, ca. 2. num. 3. *Liege-man* is he, that oweth *Legeance* to his *Liege Lord*, q. *M. Skene*, de *verb. sign. verbo* *Ligeantia*, saith that it is derived from the *Italian word* *Liga*, i. a *band*, *league*, or *obligation*: vel à *ligare*, *obligare*, qui *domino suo obligatur*, bound to his *Lord*. Vi. *Wassall*, *Wassalour*, *Subiect*.
- b **L**iegeance, *liegeance*. Vi. *Ligeance*, *ligeance*.
- c **L**iege-men, or *vassals*. G. *Hommes lges*, à *ligando*, aut *obligando*, *dominis enim obligantur vassalli iuramento*, q. *Nic. Liege-men*, i. *loyall men*. L. *Valuafors*, *vassalli*. Vi. *Wassall*, & *Wassalour*.
- 7495 **L**iem for dogs. Vi. a *Leash*.
- 7495-2 **L**ierpit, it is used for a *libertie*, whereby a *Lord* *challengeth*

the penaltie of one that lieth unlawfully with his bond-woman. Vi. *Lo-thermost*.

7495-3 **L**ieu, as in *Lieu*. G. *En lieu*, i. in loco, in stead.

7496 **L**ieutenant. Vi. *Lieutenant*.

7497 **L**ife. B. *Liff*, *lief*, *leuen*. T. *Leben*, q. *leben*, i. *amare*, vel à *leb*, i. *cor*, quod est *vitalis facultatis principium*, *fons*. G. *Vic*. H. *Vida*. I. *Vita*, à Gr. *βίος*, i. *vita*, à *βίωω*, *viuo*, quod ab *αἶω*, i. *spiro*, ab *α*, & *ω*, *ἀλφα* & *ὦμεγα*, *primum* & *ultimum*, aut ab *βίον* *haua*, i. *viuere*, à quo * *Eua*, *mater omnium videntium*. Gr. 2. *ζωή*, à *ζωω*, *poeticum*, pro *ζωω*, * *Eua*, *videt*, *viuo*, quod à *ζωω*, i. *ferueo*, *caleo*. * *Aristot.* *hanc differentiam ponit inter* *ζωόν*, & *βίον*, quod *ζωόν* *dicatur de omnium in genere animantium*; inter *βίον*, & *βίος* *autem propriè de vita humana*, vnde *βίον* *definiuit*, *ζωόν λογικόν*, i. *vitam rationalem*.

b to *give* *Life*. G. *Viuificat*. I. *L. Viuificare*, i. *vinum* *facere*. B. T. *Lebendig machen*. Gr. *ζωοποιέω*, à *ζωή*, i. *vita*, & *ποιέω*, i. *facio*.

c wherein *Life* *consisteth*. T. *Leblich*. B. *Leuendich*. G. H. *Vital*. I. *Vitale*. L. *Vitalis*, à *vita*. Gr. *ζωοτικός*, à *ζωή*, i. *vita*. Vi. *Vital*.

7498 **L**ift up. B. *Op-lichten*. G. *Esleuer*. H. *Leuár*, *cleuár*. I. *L. Leuár*, à *leuis*, que enim *leuia* *sunt*, *facile sursum* *tolluntur*. *Eleuare*, *sub-leuare*. B. 2. *Heffen*. T. 2. *Heben*. Vi. to *Heane*, to *Exalt*, & to *Exalt*.

(†) 7499 **L**igament, a *band*, a *ligature*, or *string* wherewith the *ioyns* of *bones* and *gristles* are *compact* and *bound* together. G. *Ligament*. I. H. *Ligamento*. L. *Ligamentum*, à *ligare*. Gr. *δεσμός*, à *δεω*, i. *ligo*.

(†) 7500 **L**igan. Vi. *Flotzoff*.

(†) 7501 **L**igature, a *band* or *binding*. G. *Ligature*. I. H. L. *Ligatura*.

7502 **L**igeance, is such a *dutie* or *fealtie*, as no man may owe or beare to more than one *Lord*, q. *M. Skene*, de *verb. sign. verbo* *Ligeantia*, num. 4. Vi. *Liege*, & *Liege-men*, *Wassall*, & *Wassalour*. This word is used in the *Statutes* of our *Realme*, as the *Kings* *Liege* *people*, q. *An. 14. H. 3. cap. 2. of the oath of Leageance*, *quere*.

b **L**igeance, (*Ligeancia*). Vi. *Liege*. It sometime signifies the *dominions* or *territories* of the *Liege Lord*, as *An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. Children borne out of the Ligeance of the King*. Vi. *Liege*.

7503 **L**ight, or *settle*, as *birds* *doe* on any place, à *Tent*. *Legen*, i. *ponere*, à *λέγω*, i. *quiescere*, *cessare*. Vi. to *Settle*.

b to *Light* upon by *chance*, or *happu*. Vi. to *Happen*.

c to *Light* from a *horse*. Vi. to *Alight*.

7504 **L**ight. B. T. *Licht*, *lucht*. G. *Lueur*, *Lumière*. I. *Luce*, *Lume*. H. *Luz*, *Lumbr*. L. *Lux*, à *λύξ*, i. *prima lux* *precedens ortum solis*, à *λύξ*, i. *lupus*, quia *tunc* *nequit canis* à *lupo* *distingui*, hoc *tempus* *Galili* *scitè* *vocat* *entre chien* & *loup*, i. *inter canem* & *lupum*: * *Lumen*, quasi *lucimen*, à *luceo*. Gr. * *φῶς*, *φῶτος*, à *φῶω*, *luceo*, *splendo*, inde * *Phaeton*, q. *Guich*. Hebr. *אור* * or, ab *אור*, i. *luxit*, *splenduit*: hinc *aura*, i. *splendor*, & *aurora*, & *אור*, *sol*, *sons lucis*, q. *Guich*. * *Aura*, *Aurora*, *אור*, *sol*, unde.

b the *twi* *Light*. Vi. *Twilight*, in *litera* T.

c a *Light*. T. *Licht*, à Gr. *λύξ*, i. *lychnus*.

d to *Light*, or *kindle*. T. *Leichten*. Vi. to *Kindle*.

e to *Lighten*, or *give* *light*. T. *Er-leuchten*. B. *Verlichten*. G. *Illuminér*. H. *Illuminár*. I. L. *Illuminare*, i. *lumen* *agere*. Gr. *φωτίζω*, à *φῶς*, i. *lux*, *lumen*. Vi. to *Illuminate*, to *Illuminate*.

f to be *Light*, or to *shine*. T. *Leuchten*, *scheinen*. B. *Lichten*. G. *Reluire*, *luire*. I. *Rilucere*, *lucere*. H. *Luzir*. L. *Relucere*, *lucere*, i. *lucem* *edere*. Vi. to *Shine*.

g *Light*, or *brigh*. Vi. *Bright*.

h to *Lighten*, as *lightning* from *heauen*. B. *Weder-lichten*. T. *Wetters-leuchten*, quasi *cum tempestate* *lucere*. G. *Eclairer*. I. *Lampéggiare*, *folgare*. H. *Relampaguear*, à Gr. *λαμπάω*, i. *luceo*, *splendo*. L. *Fulguráre*, *Coruscáre*, a *coruscus*, à *ὄρν* *Cheres*, i. *coruscatio solis*, unde etiam *lingua Persica* *Xōes*, *sol*, q. *Auen*.

i **L**ightning. B. *Weder-lichtinghe*. T. *Wetter-leuchten*. G. *Eclair*. I. *Lampo*, *folgore*, *Baleno*, à *βάλω*, i. *jacio*. H. *Relampago*. L. *Fulgur*, à *fulgeo*, to *shine*.

7505 **L**ight, or *not* *beauie*. B. *Leycht*. T. *Leucht*, *leucht*. G. *Legier*. I. *Lieue*, *leggiéro*. H. *Liuiáno*, *ligéro*. L. *Lewis*, à *leuare*, *leuia* enim *facile* *leuantur*.

b *Light* or *nimble*. Vi. *Nimble*.

c to *Lighten*, or *make* *light*. Vi. to *Case*.

d **L**ight-horsemen. B. *Licht peerd ruyter*. T. *Leichte reuter*. G. *Cheualiers legiers*. I. *Cauagliéri leggiéri*. H. *Caualleros ligeros*. L. *Equites leuis armatura*, *Equites celeres*, à *celeritate*.

e **L**ight of foot. B. *Licht boettig*. Vi. *Swift*.

f **L**ight, or *inconstant*. B. *Licht hoefd*, *licht hoofdigh*, i. *inconstantis capitis*. T. *Leichtfartig*. Vi. *Inconstant*.

g **L**ightness. B. *Lichtigheid*. T. *Leichtigkeit*. G. *Legiereté*. I. *Leggiérizza*, *lenità*. H. *Ligeréza*. Gr. *εὐφροσύνη*, à *εὐφρο*, *leuis*.

h the *Lights* or *longs*. B. *lichteleuer*, q. *lene* *leuor*, q. *Kil*. so called of their *lightness*, that if they be put in *water*, they *swimme* on the top. H. *Liuiános*. I. *Liuiám*. H. *Pulmón*, *bofe*, ab Hebr. *פֶּה* *Poach*, i. *flare*, *spirare*, nam *Pulmones* *sunt* *respirationis instrumenta*. G. *Poulmón*. I. *Pulmón*. L. *Pulmo*, à Gr. *πνεύμων*, seu *πνεύμων*, à *πνέω*, i. *spiro*, *respiro*.

7506 **L**ignage. Vi. *Linage*.

7507 **L**igne, as dogs *doe* by *coupling* with a *bitch*. G. *Lignéer*, *Aligner*, à *lignée*, i. *foles*, *propago*, *progenies*, ut *foles* *procreant* *causa* *corre*. Gr. *Συνδύειν*, quasi *duo coniungere*, à *σύν*, i. *con*, & *δύω*, i. *duo*. L. *Inire*, *coire*. I. *Salire*, *Saltaire*, *Montare*. G. 2. *Monter*, *Saillir*, *se* & *Lat*, *Ascendere*.

7508 **L**ike. B. *Geijck*. T. *Gleich*, à Gr. *εἶλος*, *similis*, ab *εἶμα*, *similis* *sum*. G. *Semblable*. I. *Simile*, *Somigliante*. H. *Semejante*. L. *Similis*, quasi *Similis*, à Gr. *ὁμοιος*, idem, q. *Beem*. *potius* ab Hebr. *הוהו* *semel*, i. *similitudo*, *imago*, q. *Auen*.

b to *Liken*. B. *Geijcken*. T. *Gleichen*. Vi. to *Compare*.

c **L**ikenesse. T. *Gleichniß*. B. *Geijckheyd*. Vi. *Similitudo*.

d **L**ikely. Vi. *Probable*.

e **L**ikelihood, or *probability*. Vi. *Probabilitie*.

f **L**ike

f Like as, or in like manner. T. Gleicher Weis. B. Ghelickel-
ijck. G. Semblablement, Pareillement. I. Similmente, Somiglian-
temente, Parimente. H. Semejantemente. L. Similiter, Pariter. Gr.
ὅμοιος.

g to Like, please, or approve. Vi. to Approue, Please.

7509 a Lily. B. Lelle. T. Lilien, Gilgen. G. Lis. H. Lirio. I.
Giglio. L. Lilium. Gr. λείων, vel à λείος, suavis, vel ὁ τῶν λεί-
ωνος ὄντος, i. à floribus laetitate. Heb. שושן Schuschon, פרח
Schofchannah, hinc Hif. acucena, idem: hinc etiam * Sufanna propter
pulchritudinem eximiam, castumq. animi candorem, & puritatem dicta est,
quasi lilia, aut liliacea. L. 2. * Rosa lunonia, quod esset lunoni dedicatus
hic flos.

b water Lillie. L. Nymphaea, quod iuxta aquas felicissime crescat. G. Fleur
d'eau, Nenaphar. Vi. Menuphar.

7510 a Limbeck. G. Alembic. I. Alambico, Lambico. H. Alambique.
B. T. Alembick. L. Alembic, Alémbicus, quia extrahendo aquam qua-
si lambit, * Sublimatorium, quod aquas euehat in sublime. Clibanus.
Gr. κάλκας. H. 2. Alquitara, Alcatara, vox Arab.

7511 a Limber, or that boweth easily, forte à lime, i. viscus. G. Lent, Flexi-
ble. I. Lento. H. Liénto. L. Lentus, à lenis, aut à lenis, quod leniter
flecti potest, Flexibilis, à flecto. Gr. εὐπέλας, ab εὔ, bene, & πε-
λάς, torqueo, facilem torilis. B. Bough-saem, à booghen, flectere. T.
Biegen, à biegen, i. flectere. Vi. Soft.

b Limberness. G. Lénteur. I. Lentezza. H. Lentura. L. Léntor,
lentitia, lentitudo, flexibilitas. B. Bough-saemhept. T. Biege-
samkeit.

(†) 7512 a Limbus Patrum, i. locus ubi Patres sancti reside-
re dicuntur usque aduentum Saluatoris mundi, ita dict. quod sit in superfi-
cie (ut aiant) loci damnatorum, sicut limbus vestis in extremitate vestis,
q. Cob.

7513 a Lime hound, q. line hound, i. lead alwaies in a line, which Wood-
men, Foresters, and Huntsmen call a lime for a hound. Vi. sub voce Hound,
blond Hound.

7514 a bird-Lime. B. Mòghellijn. T. Vogel-leim. à Lat. Limus, cui
propter lentorem & viscositatem similis est. G. Glu, à Lat. Gluten. I. Viscio,
Vischio. H. Viscio. L. Viscum, Viscus, à Gr. ἔξος, ἰξος, idem, quasi
ἔξος, à futuro verbi ἔξω, i. teneo. I. 2. Paria. H. 2. Liga, quia ligat pe-
des avium & alas. L. 2. Glutinum aucupum.

b Lime twigs, or lime rods. B. Lijn-roede. T. Leimrut. G. Gluon.
I. Verga vischiata, verga panikata. H. Varilla de visco. L. Calamus au-
cupatorius, virga viscata, festuca viscata. Gr. ῥαλακός ἰξός.

7515 Lime to make mortar, à Teut. Leim, i. limus, seu lutum. H. Cal. I.
Calce, Calcina. G. Chaulx. B. T. Kalk. L. Calx, à calcando pedibus.
Gr. κόβω, ἔσπαζω, ab ἔσπαζω, i. solidus, firmus, calce enim cemen-
tosi, firmantur saxa edificiorum.

b Limes Lime. B. Roden lijme. T. Mud-leim. Vi. Bitume.

c a Lime kill. B. Kalk ouen. Vi. Kille.

d a Lime-burner, or lime-maker. T. Kalk brenner. B. Kalk ber-
ner. G. Chauxfournier. I. Calcinaro. H. Calero. L. Calcarius, à calx,
i. chaulke or lime.

7516 a Limitation of Assise (limitatio Assise) is a certaine time set
downe by Statute, within the which a man must alleage himselfe or his an-
cestor to have bene seised of lands, sued for by a Writ of Assise. Vi. The
Statute of Merton, cap. 8. An. 20. H. 3. and West. 1. cap. 38. and An. 32.
H. 8. cap. 2. & An. 1. M. 1. p. c. 5.

7517 a Limite, or bound. I. H. Limite. G. Limite. L. Limes, à Gr. λῆ-
μος, i. portus, portus enim plerumq. limites sunt regionum. G. 2. Terme.
I. H. Termino. L. Terminus, Termen, Termo, Terma, à Gr. τέρ-
μα, i. meta. Vi. Marches, & Borders.

b to Limite, or set bounds. G. Limitér, Terminér, Bornér. I. Limita-
re, Terminare. H. Alindár, Terminár, Limitár, Demarcár. L. Limi-
táre, à limes, termináre, à terminus, quod à Gr. τέρμα, vel τέρμα, i.
meta. Gr. δειξω, ab δειξω, terminus. T. Marchstein setzen. B. March-
stein setzen. Vi. Borders.

7518 a Limme, ab antiquo Limare, i. coniungere, vel à Gr. λῆμα, i.
pars. G. Membre. H. Miembro. I. Membro. L. Membra, à mem-
bris quibus singula membra inuoluuntur. Vi. Member.

7519 to Limme, or paint with colours. G. Enluminér. T. Illuminieren,
quasi lumen addere coloribus. B. Aler-lichten, der klaren. I. Miniare.
H. Luminár, Illuminár. L. Miniculator, miniare, à minium, i. vermi-
lion colour. Gr. μινίον, à μινίον, minium.

b a Limner, or one that painteth with colours. G. Enluminér. I. Mini-
atör. H. Illuminador. L. Miniculator, miniator. Gr. εὐμινίον.

7520 a Linner, Thill barfe. G. Limonier, ex limón, i. limo, q. equus
temoni vinculus. T. Weichsel roß. Gr. παρσίσιμος, à παρσί, i. catena,
vinculum, & ῥα, i. prope.

7521 a Limon. Vi. a Lemon.

7522 to Linpe, or halt, q. linne pijn, i. membrorum dolor. Vi. to Halt.
(†) 7523 a Linphatick, Lymphaticke, i. mad, bestraght, fallen out
of his wit, by seeing something as it were the likeness of a Nymph in the
Water. L. Lymphaticus. I. H. Lymphaticus. L. Lymphaticus, Lymphá-
ticus. Gr. ὁρμηλινός, dict. à Lympha, i. aqua, ut Gelida Lymphia
q. Ouid.

7524 a Limpin, or musckle, ex L. Limaces, cochlearum genere, à li-
mo, q. Felt. Vi. Musckle.

(†) 7525 a Lin. Vi. a Linne.

7526 a Linage, Lignage, or stocke. G. Lignage, lignée. I. Lignaggio,
linia. H. Linage, linaje, ab una q. linea descendens. L. Prosapia, Pro-
sapies, q. Non. à prospando, vel profereendo, notat generis antiquita-
tem, aut à pro, & Heb. ליהויה sephia, i. fructus vicinarius, q. Guich.
Progenies. Vi. Stemme, Jilne, Progenie, or Stock.

7527 a Linck. Vi. Linke.

(†) 7528 a Lincolne. I. H. L. Lincolnia, prima & pre-
cipua ejus civitatis, dict. à Brit. Lhin, i. lacus vel aqua disperse,
q. Camd. Beda Lindecollinum vocat, forte à Collino situ.

(†) 7529 a Lincolnes Linne, so called of Hen. Lacy Earle of
Lincolne and Custos of England, who builded it for his house and Inne
when he repaired to London, q. Stow. Suru. of Lon. pa. 826.

7530 a Lindwood, was a Doctor of both Ciuill and Canon lawes,
and Deane of the Arches. He was Ambassador for H. 5. into Por-

tugal, an. 1422. as appeareth by the Preface to his Commentarie vp-
on the Prouincials.

7531 a Line-seede. Vi. Linseede.

7532 a Line, or rale. G. Lignée. Vi. Linage.

b Lineall, as Lineall descent, successine. G. H. Lineal. I. H. Lineale.
L. Linealis.

7533 Lineament or feature of the face or other parts. G. Lineament,
Lineature, q. ligne faicture, made or drawne with the first lines.

7534 a Line, which Masons or Carpenters vse. B. Lijne, Lijnie. G.
Ligne, Elquière. I. Sqadro, Sqadra. I. 2. H. L. Linea, quod ex lino
fieri solet. Amussis, ex à prepositione, & mussare, pro dubitare, quod
auserat opificem à dubio. B. Rechte-snoer. T. Rechte-schnur. Gr. ῥα-
νυ. Vi. Leuell.

b to Line, draw, or square out by line or leuell. G. Alignér. H. Aliñar.
Gr. ῥαυοῦ, à ῥαυω, i. canon, regula. Vi. to Leuell.

7535 to Line, as a dogge doth by coupling with a bitch. Vi. to Ligne.

b a Line, as in writing. B. Lijne, Lijnie. T. Linte. G. Ligne.
I. H. L. Linea, à linere, i. oblinere, as it were to anoint with inke.
Alij, à lino, q. Becm. I. 2. Riga. T. 2. Repe. H. 2. Raya. G. 2. Ráye,
ab ῥα, arach, i. protensus est, à quo & Ang. a rowe.

7536 a Line, rope or cord, à Ligando. Hinc incidere linum, i. exoluere
ligatum quod erat sigillo munitum. Antiquitus enim ligabant literas, non
cera signabant. Vi. Cord, Rope.

7537 a Line or flax. B. Lijn. T. Lein. G. Lin. I. H. Lino. L. Li-
num. Gr. λινον, à λινον, vavón, quod eo nentes muliercule mul-
tum utantur. B. Halsz. T. Flachs. Vi. Flaxe.

7538 a Line a garment, quasi linum vestimento subducere. G. Doublér.
H. Doblar vna vestidura. I. Doppiare, Foderare. B. Hoederen. T.
Stüteren, à futter, i. pannus subductitius. L. Duplicare, Adduplicare.
Gr. διπλός, à διπλός, διπλός, i. duplex.

b the Lining of a garment. G. Doublure de vestement. H. Dobladu-
ra d'oblez de vestidura. I. Fodro di vestimento. B. Hoederinghe. T.
Stütering. L. Pannus subductitius, Suffultura. Gr. ἡμαρσι, i. i. i.
i. duplicatio vestimenti.

7539 a Ling. B. Linghe, Lenghe, forte quod ex longinquo huc adse-
ratur: ut & G. Moluc, Moruc. L. Molua, ex Mollucis insulis. Ichthy-
ocolla. Gr. ἰχθυόκολα, propter corium glutinosum, ab ἰχθός, i. pis-
cis, & κόλλα, i. gluten. Vi. Haberdine, Salt fish, Codde.

7540 a Ling, beath. B. T. Heyden, quod in loco sterili crescat, ab hey-
den, i. solum sterile & inculum. G. Bruyère. H. Brézo. I. Erica. L.
Erica, érix, Ericc. Gr. ἐρίκιν, vel ἐρίκιν, ab ἐρίκιν, i. frango, quod fa-
cile frangitur, q. Eustach. Vi. Heath.

b Ling wort. Vi. Lungwort.

7541 a Lingell. L. Lingula, a little tongue. Vi. a Thong.

7542 to Linger or delay. T. Langeren, ex lang, i. longus. Vi. to De-
lay, to Defer, & to Prolong.

b a Lingerer or delaying. Vi. a Delay.

(†) 7543 a Lingot. Vi. Lingot.

(†) 7544 a Linguist, one skilled in languages. L. Linguarum peritus. * a Linguist.

G. qui a la coënoissance des langues.

7545 to Linke, à Lat. Ligo, to binde. G. Enchainér, à chaine, i. cate-
na. H. Encadenár. I. L. Catenare, Concatenare, à catena. Gr. στε-
ρεώ, à στερεώ, i. catena. Vi. plura in Chaine.

b a Linke of a chaine. H. Ellabon de cadéna.

c a Linke or torch. L. Lychnus. Gr. λυχνος, ὅτι τὸ λυχνὸν τὸ ὄρυγ, i.
quia soluit tenebras, easque dispellit. G. Flambeau, ex flambe, i.
flamma. Vi. Torch.

(†) 7546 a Linne in Norfolk, so called forte à Brit. Lhyn, i. waters
spreading and stretching out thereabout, q. Camd. L. Linum.

7547 a Linnen. B. Lijn-waed. T. Lein-wade. G. Linge. I. Lino.

b a Linnen Draper. B. Lijn-wadter. G. Lingier. I. Teláro, Telaie
uola, Telariolo. H. Lencéro. L. Lintarius, quia vendit linum. Gr.
λινόπωλος, λινόπωλος, à λινό, i. linum, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

7548 a Linnet, or thistle-finch. G. Linotte, ex quod lini femine multum
delectatur, unde auis linaria dicitur. Vi. a thistle-finch, in voce
finch.

7549 a Lin-seed. B. Lijn-saed. T. Lein-samen. G. Semence de lin.
I. Semenza di lino. H. Linaza, Semiente de lino. L. Linarium, Se-
men lini, Linspermon. Gr. λινόσπερμον, ex λινό, i. Linum, & σπερ-
μα, sperma, i. semen.

7550 a Linse-woolfe, i. of linnen and woollen. T. Halb linnen halb
woollin. G. Drap melle, Estame. H. Estamea. L. Linostema. Gr.
λινόσμηνα, quod in stamine linum, in trama lanam habeat.

7551 a Lint, or ragges of linnen, à L. Linum. Vi. Ragges, &
Linnen.

7552 a Lintell, or Lentill, a kinde of small pulse. B. T. Linse. G. Len-
tille. I. Lentie, Lentischia. H. Lentija. L. Lens, Lentis, propter lentor-
em, a clamme or gluish humour, q. Isid. Gr. φακός, q. φακός, i. τὰ
φάν φακός, i. quod luminibus seu oculis noceat.

7553 the Lintels, the head peeces over a doore. G. Linteaux. I. Sopra
liminale. L. Super-liminare. Gr. ὑπερδύεον, ab ὑπέρ, i. super, & δύεον,
i. ostium.

7554 a Linx, or Ounce. B. Lochs, Los. T. Luchs, Lux. G. Lince,
Lonce, Lynx, Once. I. Lince, Lónza. H. Lince. L. Lynx. Gr. λυγξ,
à λυγξ, i. obscuritas, per Antiphrasin, by contraries: quia est visus acutis-
simi hoc animal, & tam bene videt noctu, quam interdiu, q. Plin. lib. 8.
cap. 28. Vi. Dunce.

7555 a Lion. G. León. H. León. I. Leone, Lione. B. Leuw. T. Lew.
L. Leo. Gr. λέων, ab Heb. לויא laui, idem. Gr. 2. λῆρ, ab Heb.
לשׁ לשׁ, i. leo ferocissus & ravidus. * Leo est etiam unum ex fictis illis
Zodiaci animalibus, quia sicut Leo est nature ardentissime, itaque im-
placabilis, ita Sol existens in illa parte coeli, & sub illo signo, ardentissimus
est: because the Sunne being in that signe, is most raging and hot like a Li-
on: Sirio, seu stella caniculari, illius astum argente.

b a Lion rampant. G. Lion rampant. I. Leone rampante o rampeggi-
ante. H. León rampante. L. Leo scandens.

c a Lions foot, or Lions pawe. G. Patte de lion, Pied de lion. I. Le-
ontopodio. L. Leontopodium. Gr. λεοντοπόδιον, i. leonis pes, quia solia
huius herbe quodammodo repraesentant pedes leonum. Vi. great Saucicle.

* to Line a gar-
ment.

* a Linguist.

* a Lintell.

* Leo, unum ex
12. signis cur vo-
cetur Leo.

* Sufanna
vnde.
* Rosa luno-
nia.

a Limbeck
vnde.
* Sublimato-
rium.

Lymphatick.

Lincolae.

Lincolnes
Inne.

- d a *Mons whelpe*. B. *Leuw-melpe*. G. *Lioncéau*. I. *Leonéno*. H. *Leonillo*. L. *Leunculus*, dim. a *Leo*.
- e a *Lionelle*. G. *Lionnelle*. I. *Leóna*, *Lionessa*, *Lionza*. H. *Leóna*. B. *Leupinne*. T. *Leuin*. L. *Léa*, *Leana*. Gr. *λέων*.
- * *Labrum*. 7556 a *Labbe*. B. *Labbe*. T. *Labbe*, a Gr. *λέβω*, i. gusto. * G. *Léu*. re. I. *Labbio*, *Labbro*. H. *Lábio*, *Lábrio*. * L. *Lábium*, *Lábrum*, a *lab*, i. prehendere, aut a *labendo*, q. *lábido*. * Gr. *λέβω*, q. *λέβω* *λόγος*, quod fundat sermonem. H. 2. *Bégo*, a Lat. *Bálio*, i. osculum, a *lisse*.
- b *blabber Lipped*, or one that hath great hauging lipps. T. *Der hangende leffzen hat*. B. *Lipachtigh*. G. *Lippu*. H. *Getón*, *Beçúdo*. I. *Labiófo*, *Labríto*. L. *Labiófus*, *Lábeo*. * *Labeones* autem dicti sunt veteribus, a crassis labijs & prominulis, iuxta Plin. Fest. & Carif. Sic & * *Capitones*, a *capitibus*: * *Nafones*, a *nafis*. * *Labeonis* nomen inditum sibi habuit magni nominis Iuriconsultus a *labiorum* magnitudine, cuius multa in digestis fit mentio, Chilo. Græ. *λεων*, a *λεως*, i. *labium*.
- * *Labeones*.
* *Nafones*.
* *Capitones*.
* *Labeonis* I&I nomen, unde.
- * *Lippitude*. (t) 7557 * *Lippitude*, bleare-eiedneffe, a running of the eies with paine. G. *Lippitude*, f. *Chafficuffite*. I. *Lippitudine*. H. *Lagañez*. L. *Lippitudo*, nis. Gr. *λεπ*, *γλῆμ*. T. *augen flusse*.
- 7558 *Lip-salae*. G. *Lippaire*. H. *Vnguento de bécos*. T. *Pomade*. I. *Pomada*. L. *Vnguentum labiorum*, vulg. *Pomáta*. Huius conficiende rationem docet Matthiol. ad Dioscorid. fol. 291.
- 7559 *Liptote*, a figure amongst Rhetoricians. I. *Liptota*. G. H. L. *Liptote*. Gr. *λεπτότη*, sunt qui a *λεπτός*, i. deficio: est enim hæc figura, cum vis verborum non respondet rei magnitudini, sed minus dicitur, & plus intelligitur.
- * *Liquation*. (t) 7560 * *Liquation*, a melting. G. H. *Liquation*. L. *Liquatio*, onis, a *liquo*, as, i. to melt.
- * *Liquefaction*. (t) 7561 * *Liquefaction*, a melting or making liquid. G. H. *Liquefaction*. L. *Liquefactio*, onis, a *faciendo* liquidum.
- 7562 *Liquerise*. Vi. *Liconrise*.
- 7563 *Liquid*. G. *Liquide*. I. H. *Liquida*. L. *Liquidus*, a *liquor*. Vi. *Moist*, & *waterish*.
- b *the Liquid*, as L. M. N. R. G. Les liquides. I. *Le liquide*. H. las liquidas. L. *Liquida*, arum, quia pronuntiatione liquefcunt ore, & mollius proferuntur quam alie consonantes literæ.
- c *Liquor*. G. *Liqueur*. H. *Licór*. I. *Liquore*. L. *Liquor*, a *Eix*, i. veteribus aqua, q. *Scalig*. aut a *λεῖω*, i. lingo. Gr. *ὕδωρ*, ab *ὕδωρ*, i. humidus. Vi. *Humour*.
- d a *Liquor* that was fained to be the drinke of the Gods. Vi. *Pectar*.
- e *to Liquor*, or moisten with liquor. Vi. *Moisten*.
- 7564 *the Lire* or harpe. Vi. *Harpe*.
- b *Liriche*, or pertaining, or sung to the harpe or lyre. G. *Lyrique*. I. H. *Lirico*. L. *Lyricus*. Gr. *λυρικός*, a *λύρα*, i. lyra, the harpe.
- c *the Liriches*, verses or songs to the harpe. G. Les lyriques. I. H. *Lirica*. L. *Lyrica*, orum. Gr. *λυρικός*, a *λύρα*, i. lyra, the harpe. Primi nominis lyrici apud Græcos fuerunt Pindarus, Alceus, Anacreon: & apud Latinos, Horatius, Ode prima.
- Quod si me lyricis vatibus inseris,
Sublimi feri am sidera vertice.
- 7565 a *Lizard*. Vi. *Lizard*.
- (t) 7566 * A. B. T. G. *Lisbone*. I. L. *Lisbona*. H. *Lisboa*, ciuitas Portugallie sua ubi Tagus flu. exonerat se in mare olim Vlisæa, Vlispolis, i. ciuitas Vlisæa, a quo fundata, pñus. Græ. est ciuitas. Finio dicitur Iulia felix.
- 7567 *Lise*, plur. num. de lowse. B. *Lupfen*. T. *Läuse*. G. *Pouls*. H. *Peojos*. I. *Pidócbi*. L. *Pedículi*. Vi. *Lowse*.
- 7568 *to Lispe*. T. B. *Lispelen*, *Lispen*. G. *Begueyér*, a *bégue*, i. balbus, blasus. H. *Ceçar*, videtur siffitia vox esse a ce. I. *Balbegiare*, *Balbezare*. L. *Balbutire*, blasé loqui. Gr. *λαλῶ*, a *λαλέω*, i. blasus.
- 7569 a *List* of names, a roll or catalogue of names. B. *Lijste*. G. *Liste*, f. I. H. *Lista*. L. *Scheda*. Gr. *σύνταξις*. Catalogus. Vi. *Catalogue*.
- 7570 a *List*, border, or fringe of cloth. B. *Lijste*. I. H. L. *Lista*. G. *Lisière*, *Liste*, f. forte a Gr. *λίσσις*, i. vitimus, extremus. Vi. a *Boz* der, *Hemne* or *fringe*.
- * a *List* to fight in.
* *Palizáda*.
- 7571 * a *List* to fight in, forte a Lat. *Lis*, *litis*. B. *Coynoy-plaette*. T. *Streit-platz*, i. preli locus. G. *Lice*, ex Lat. *Lis*, *itis*. H. *Campo*, * *Palizáda*, *Palligáda*, aut a *palis*, aut a Gr. *πάλις*, i. lucta, pugna. Estecáda. I. *Stecáto*, a *stecchi*, i. stipites, trunci, seu pali. L. *Locus certaminis*, *Aréna*: pulvere enim & arena solet conspergi: unde Gr. *κορυθαίον*, q. pulueratorium, & *κορυθαίον*, est in pulvere seu arena certare, a *κόρυς*, i. puluis. Gr. *ἀγωνιστήριον*, ab *ἀγων*, quod & certamen, & *locum* ipsum ubi certamen committitur, significat. Vi. *Warriers*.
- 7572 as you *List*, q. as you have a lust to, as you please. L. Vi. *libet*, *Ve lubet*. G. *Comme vous plaist*, *Comme vous semble bon*. I. *Come voi piace*, *Come vi pare*. H. *Como os plaze*, *Como sea seruido*. Vi. *Please*.
- 7573 *to Listen* or *hearken*. B. *Luyftern*. Vi. *to Harken*.
- 7574 *Litargie*. Vi. *Littargie*.
- 7575 *Literate*. G. *Lettré*. I. *Litterato*. H. *Lettrado*. L. *Literatus*. Vi. *Learned*.
- b *Literature*. Vi. *Learning*.
- 7576 * *Literæ* ad faciendum attornatum pro secta facienda. Vi. *Regist. orig. fol. 172*. *Literæ* de annua pensione, *Eodem*, 266. & 307. *Literæ* patens ad faciendum generalem attornatum quia infirmus, *Eodem* fol. 21. *Literæ* per quam Dominus remittit curiam suam, *Regist. codem. fol. 4*. *Literæ* de requestu, *Eodem*, fol. 129. *Literæ* canonici ad exercendam iurisdictionem loco suo, fol. 305. *Literæ* patentes ad conferendum beneficia, domino in remotis agente, fol. 305. *Literæ* patentes Regis quod Abbas ad totam vitam suam possit facere Attornatos generales, fol. 21. *Literæ* procuratorie, fol. 205. 306. *Literæ* Regie deprecatorie pro annuapensione, fol. 307. All these you may see in their places abovesaid, and understand the meaning of them, as occasion shall require.
- 7577 *Lither*. Vi. *Lazie*, *Idle*, *Slothfull*.
- (t) 7577-2 * a *Lithoglyphick*, a graver or cutter in stones. G. *Lithoglyphique*. I. H. *Litoglyphico*. L. *Lithoglyphus*. Gr. *λίθος*, a *λίθος*, i. lapis, & *γλύψω*, i. sculpo.
- (t) 7578 *to Litigate*, to wrangle, to strive, to contend in law. G. *Litigér*, H. *Litigár*. I. L. *Litigáre*, a *lis*, *litis*, i. *strife* in law.
- b * *Litigious*, or contentious. G. *Litigieux*. H. I. *Litigioso*. L. *Litigiosus*, a *lit*, a *lit*, *strife*. Gr. *φιλονεικος*, a *φίλος*, i. amicus, & *νεῖκος*, i. iurgium. *φίλεος*, a *φίλος*, i. amicus, & *νεῖκος*, i. lis, contentio. Vi. *Contentious*.
- 7579 *Little*. Vi. *Little*.
- 7580 * *Littleton*, was a famous and learned Lawyer of this Land, living in the daies of Edw. 4. as appeareth by Stawnf. prerog. ca. 21. f. 72. and as M. Camden saith, Littleton, alias Westeote the famous Lawyer, Justice of the Kings Bench, in the time of K. Edw. 4. to whose Treatise of Tenures the Students of our Common Law are no lesse beholden, then the Civilians to Iustianians Institutes: which booke * Hotoman in his Commentarie de verbis feudalibus, verbo *Fœdum*, thus commendeth: Stephanus Pasquierius, excellenti vir ingenio, & inter Parisienses caudicos dicendi facilitate prestans, libellum mihi Anglicanum Littletonum dedit, quo Feudorum Anglicorum Iura exponuntur, ita incondite, absurdè, & incoherenter scriptum, ut facile appareat verum esse, quod * Polydorus Virgilius in Anglica historia scribit, stultitiam in eo libro cum malitia & calumniandi studio certare. * To the ignorance of the one, and false accusation or surmise of the other, the Lo. Coke, thus answereth, in his tenth Epistle to the Reader, before his 10. part, or last Tome yet extant of his learned Reports, in these words: Littletons tenures, a booke of sound and exquisite learning, comprehending much of the marrow of the Common Law, written and published by Thomas Littleton, a grave and learned Iudge of the Common pleas, sometimes of the Inner Temple, wherein he had great furtherance by * Sir Iohn Prifor, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, a famous and expert Lawyer, and other the Sages of the Law, who flourished in those daies. Of Hotoman and his author I may justly say, and will say no more: Volentes esse legis doctores, non intelligentes neque quæ loquuntur, neque de quibus affirmant: And therefore let vs leave them among the number of those, qui vituperant quæ ignorant, & Coke.
- 7581 *Littargie*, white lead, or the foame of lead or silver tried. G. *Litharge*, *Litarge*. I. H. *Litargio*. L. *Lithargyrus*, *Lithargyrium*. Gr. *λίθαργεος*, a *λίθος*, i. lapis, & *ἀργεος*, i. argentum: quia est lapidi quodammodo similis, si bene conficiatur. L. 2. *Spuma argenti*.
- 7582 a horse *Litter*. Vi. a *Litter*.
- 7583 *Litter*, or straw for horses. G. *Litière*, *Littière*. I. *Lettiera*, a *letto*, i. lectus, quia est lectus seu cubile bestiarum. L. *Substratus*, *Substramentum*, a *substruendo*. Gr. *ὑποστρώμα*, *ὑποστρώσεως*, ex *ὑπο*, i. sub, & *στρώω*, i. sterno.
- 7584 *to Litter*, or *whelp*, because they bring forth and whelp in the litter, i. straw. Vi. *to Whelp*.
- b a *Litter* of whelpes. L. *Partus catulo. um*. Vi. a *Birth*.
- 7585 *Little*. B. *Little*. T. *Little*, a Gr. *λίτος*, i. tenuis, parvus, q. *Crus*. G. *Petit*. I. *Picciolo*, *Piccolo*, ex Lat. *pauculus*, q. *Canini*. H. *Pequeno*, q. *Pauqueno*, a Lat. *paucus*. L. *Parvus*, *Exiguus*, quod facile expelli aut extra agi potest, q. *Beem*. Gr. *μικρός*. Vi. *Small*, & *Slender*.
- b a *Little while*. B. *Wenigh*. T. *Wenigh*, q. *wie nichts*, i. *in nihil*. G. *Vn peu*, *Vn petit*. I. H. *Vn poco*. L. *Parua*, *Parumper*, *Paulisper*. Gr. *ὀλίγον*, q. *μικρόν*.
- c *to make Little*. Vi. *to Lessen*, & *to Diminish*.
- d *by Little and Little*. G. *Peu à peu*. I. H. *poco a poco*. L. *Paulatim*, a *paulum*. Vi. *Leasurely*.
- (t) c *the Little finger*. Vi. *in finger*.
- 7586 *Littleton*. Vi. *Littleton*.
- 7587 * *Litturgie*. G. *Lyturgie*, *Lyturgue*, f. I. H. L. *Liturgia*. Gr. *λεητεργία*, i. munus publicum, & *λεητεργός*, qui opus publicum facit, a *λεω*, vel *λεω*, i. populus, & *εργάζομαι*, i. operor. Significat autem *λεητεργία* in genere quoduis munus publicum, & apud patres Græcos publicum ecclesiæ muneribus, aut muneris alicuius ecclesiastici functionem. Vi. *Letanie*.
- 7588 *to Live*. B. *Leuen*. T. *Leben*, a *leb*, i. cor, i. in animatis vite principium. G. *Viure*. H. *Biair*, *Viuir*. I. L. *Viure*, ex Gr. *βίωω*, idem, a *βίος*, i. vita. L. 2. *Dégere*, i. deducendo agere. (t) *None may live idly*, q. 2. *Theft*. 3. 10.
- b *to ouer Live*, *to ouer Live*. Vi. *to Struine*.
- c *Linelle*. B. *Leuendlick*. T. *Lebhafftig*. G. *Vif*, *Vigoureux*. I. H. *Vinace*, *Vigorofo*. L. *Viuax*, *Viuidis*, a *viuere*. *Vigorosus*, a *vigor*. Gr. *ζωτικός*, a *ζωή*, i. vita. Vi. *Lustie*.
- d *Linelle hood*, the lining good after the fathers decease. Vi. *Patrimonie*.
- 7589 *the Liner*. B. *Leuer*. T. *Leber*, a *leben*, i. *viuere*. Statuitur enim principium vitæ, seu facultatis vegetatiuæ. G. *Fôye*. I. *Fegato*. H. *Higado*. * *Lecur*, ab Heb. *קֶרֶךְ* *kakir*, i. pretiosus, inclit. Gr. *ἵπαρ*, *παρὰ τὸ ἐπὶ σελὲν*, i. irrigare: quod veluti fons perennis sanguinem per totum corpus transmittat.
- b a *Lining*, a pudding made chiefly of liners of beasts. T. *Leberwurst*. Vi. *Bologne Pudding*, & *Haggate pudding*.
- c * *Liner* *woort*, because it is good for the liner. B. *Leuer-bruyd*. T. *Leber-brant*. G. *Hepatique*. I. H. * *L. Hepática*. Gr. *ἡπαρ*, ab *ἡπαρ*, i. hepar: quod multum valet ad infirmitates hepatis. *Lichen*. Gr. *λίχην*, *λεχλὺ*, ὅτι τὸν λίχυν ἀπὸ δειγμάτων, quod sanat impetiginēs: *λεχλὺ* enim est cutis asperitas, impetigo, q. *Diof*. Vi. *Agria monie*.
- 7590 * a *Linerie*, a Noblemans or Gentlemans cloth, colours, or deuce in colours, worn by his seruants or followers. B. T. *Liuerie*. G. *Liurée*, f. I. H. *Liurée*, *Librée*, ex Lat. *Liberalitas*: est enim insigne liberalitatis Domini in seruos, q. *Nic*. L. *Insigne gestamen*.
- b *Linerie*, Liberatúra, dict. a G. *Liurée*, i. *insigne gestamen*: a *Liuerie*, such as Noblemen and Gentlemen gine, &c. Or esse from *liurée*, i. *trudere*, and accordingly hath three significations. In one it is used for a suit of cloth, or other stuffe, that a Gentleman gineeth in coats, cloakes, hats, or gownes, with cognisance or without, to his seruants or followers, q. *An*. 1. *Ric*. 2. cap. 7. & *An*. 20. *ciuid*. cap. 1. & *An*. 8. *H*. 6. & *An*. 8. *Ed*. 4. cap. 3. & *An*. 3. *H*. 7. cap. 1. &c. In the other signification it betokeneth a deliuerie of possession. *Linerie* in the third signification, is the *Writ* which lieth for the heire to obtaine the possession or seisin of his lands at the Kings hands: which see in *Fitz. nat. br. fol. 155*.
- c *master of the Court of Wards and Lineries*. Vi. *Maister*.
- d *Linerie*.
- * *Liner-woort*.
* *Hepática*.
* *a Linerie*.
- * a *Lithoglyphicke*.

d **Linerie of seisin**, *Deliberatio seisinæ*, is a deliverie of possession of land or tenement, or other things, &c. ¶ West. parte prima symb. lib. 2. sect. 196. calleth this a ceremonie in the Common Law, used in the conveyance of lands or tenements, &c. where you may see the usuall forme hereof particularly set downe, as also at large The new exposition of Law termes.

7591 **Lientenant**, *Lientenant*. Vi. **Lieutenant**.

(†) 7592 **Liniathan**. Vi. **Leuiathan**.

7593 **Lining**, or *aliue*. Gr. *λίαν*, à *λίαν*, i. viuo. Vi. **Alue**.

b **Lining**. Vi. **Food**, **Maintenance**, **Nourishment**.

c **Lining creature**. Vi. sub vocabulo **Creature**.

7594 **Lizard**. G. *Lezard*, *Lizard*, *Lesard*. I. *Luzardo*, *Lucerta*, *Lucertola*. H. *Lagarto*, *Lagartija*. L. *Lacerta*, *Lacertus*, aut quod lateat, aut quod habeat pedes proximè accedentes ad formam lacertorum humanorum, i. the brayne or sinewes of the armes or thighes: aut quod habeat veluti brachia, ¶ Irid. T. *Eyderch*, *Hepperch*. B. *Eghdiffe*, *Heghdiffe*, quod in septis degat & duntis, ab *hegh*, i. sepes, a hedge. Gr. *σαύρα*.

b **a beast like a Lizard**, having spots on his necke and hacke like starres. Vi. **Carantola**.

7595 **Lo**, or behold. Vi. **Loe**, & **Behold**, or **See**.

7596 **a Loach**, or a thing to like up, a medicine. Vi. **Lohoch**.

7597 **a Loache fish**. Vi. **Loche**.

7598 **a Loade**, or burden, à B. T. **Laden**, i. onerare. Vi. **a Burden**.

b **to Loade**. B. T. **Laden**. G. *Chargér*. I. *Caricare*. H. *Cargár*, à *carga*, i. onus. L. *Onerare*, ab *onus*. Gr. *ἐπιφορῶμαι*, *ἐπιφορῶ*, ab *ἐπι*, i. ad, in, super, & *φορῶ*, seu *φορῶν*, i. onus.

7599 **Loade-manage**, & **Loade-workes**. Vi. **Loade-manage**, & **Loade-workes**.

(†) 7600 **Loade-starre**, a starre that guideth one. Vi. **Loade-stone**.

7601 **a Loade-stone**, q. a leading stone: est enim lapis cuius ductu nautæ cursum insitunt. B. *Seil-sten*, T. *Seigel-stein*, i. lapis navigationis.

Magnet-stein, G. *Aimant*. H. *Ymán*. I. *Magnète*, *Magnésia*. * L. *Magnes*, *Magnésius*. Gr. *μαγνῆς*, *μαγνήτης*, à *Magnète* inuentor.

¶ *Plin.* Alij à *Magnésia* regione, in qua inuentum tradunt. *ἀλδ* & *ἡγεῖται* & i. lapis Herculeus. *Siderites*. Gr. *σιδηρίτης*, à *σιδηρῶς*, i. à ferro, quod ad se naturali quodam instinctu trahit. Vi. **Siderites**.

7602 **a Loafe of bread**, à Sax. *hlaf*, idem. G. *Vn pain*. I. *Vn pane*.

H. *Vn pan*. L. *Vnus panis*. *Collyra*. Gr. *κόλλυρα*. T. *Eyn hjoett*.

B. *Gen hjoett*. Vi. **Bread**.

b **a little Loafe**. Vi. **Manchet**.

7603 **to Loath**, or detest. Vi. **to Lothe**.

7604 **a Lobbe**, lubber, loche, or clowne, à Gr. *λόβητις*, i. homo contumelia & dedecore dignus. Vi. **Sot**, **Clowne**.

7605 **a Lobbe**, or **Lobling**, is also a great kinde of North sea fish, ¶ Anno 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 2. **Lob-ling**, idem. Vi. **Loich-fish**.

7606 **a Loboch**. Vi. **Lohoch**.

7607 **a Lobster**, quasi *Locifer*, est enim species locustæ, ¶ *Gesn.* T. *Mer-krebs*, *See-krebs*. B. *See-krest*, i. cancer marinus. G. *Escruiße* de mer, *Homár*. I. *Gammaro*. H. *Camarón*, *Cangrejo* de mar.

L. *Gammárus*. Gr. *καμαράς*, quasi *καμαράς*, à *καμαρά*, i. flecto, incuruo, propter incessus curuatum. L. 2. *Aftacus*, à *αἶψα*, ab *α* priu.

& *αἶψα*, i. stillo, destillo, propter cutis duritatem, siccitatemque minime fluidam.

7608 **Locall**, or pertaining to place. G. H. **Local**. I. **Locale**. L. **Locá-**

lis, à *locus*, Gr. *τοπος*, à *τόπος*, i. locus.

b **Locall**, *Localis*, significeth in our Common Law, as much as tied, or annexed to a place certaine. Example; The thing is locall, and annexed to the Free-hold, ¶ *Kitchin*, fol. 180. And againe in the same place: An action of trespass for batterie, &c. is transitorie, and not locall: that is, not needfull that the place of the batterie should be set downe as materiall in the declaration: or if it be set downe, that the defendant should trauerse the place set downe, by saying hee did not commit the batterie in the place mentioned in the declaration, and so auoid the action. And againe, fol.

230. the place is not locall: that is, not materiall to bee set downe in certaintie. And the gard of the person and of the lands differeth in this, because the person being transitorie, the Lord may haue his raiishment de garde, before he be seised of him, but not of the land, because it is locall, ¶ *Perkins* graunts, 30.

c **Locus partitus**, i. a diuision made betweene two townes or Counties, to make trial in whether the land or place in question lieth.

7609 **a Loche fish**. B. T. **Loch**. H. **Lóxa**. I. **Lóchia**. G. **Lóche**, à *lochér*, i. vibrare; est enim piscis admiranda penè viuacitatis, ¶ *Bellon*. L. *Cobites*, seu *Cobitis*. Gr. *κόβιντος*, à *κόβος*, i. gobio, gobius.

7610 **a Loche**, a medicine. Vi. **Lohoch**.

7611 **a Lothe** of a doore, à Belg. *luycken*, i. claudere. B. **Slot**. T. **Schloß**, à *schliessen*, i. claudere, à Gr. *κλείναι*, idem, ¶ *Helu*. G. *Serrüre*. H. *Cerradura*. I. *Serratura*. L. *Sera*, à *σέρω*, vel *σέρω*, i. obex forium, ¶ *Beem*. *κλείδω*, à *κλείω*, i. claudo.

b **to Locke**, à B. *luycken*, i. claudere. *Sluyten*. T. *Schliessen*, à Gr. *κλείναι*, i. claudere. G. *Fermér*, fermér à la clef, *Clóre*, à Lat. *Cláudere*. I. *Serráre*, *chiudere*. H. *Cerrár*, *Serrár*. L. *Seráre*, *Obséráre*, à *será*: *Cláudere*, à Gr. *κλείω*, à *κλείω*, i. claudo.

c **a Locke-smith**. B. **Slot-maeker**. T. **Schlosser**. G. *Serrurier*. I. *Serradurára*. H. *Cerragéro*, *Cerrajéro*. L. *Faber Serárius*, i. qui serras conficit. Gr. *κλειδοποιός*, à *κλείδω*, i. sera, & *ποιέω*, i. facio.

d **a Locke in a river**, because it lockes up the water. Vi. **Damme**, **Fludgate**, **Sluce**.

7612 **a Locke**, or flocke of wooll. B. **Locke**. T. **flocke**. G. **Floc**, *flocón* de laine. I. *Flocco di lana*. H. *Flúeco* de laine. L. *Floccus*. Gr. *ποικίς*.

7613 **a Locke of haire**. B. T. **Lock**, à *λόκος*, i. cirrus, cincinnus. G. *Touffe* de cheueux. I. *Capello crespo*. H. *Cabellera*, *Guedeja* de los cabellos. L. *Cirrus*, à *κείρεν*, i. tondere, ¶ *Irid*. *Cincinnus*. Gr. *κίρυνος*.

7614 **a Locust**, or *Grasse-hopper*. G. *Langouste*, f. H. *Langosta*. I. L. *Locusta*, à *longis pedibus*, ¶ *Irid*. Vi. **Grasse-hopper**.

(†) 7615 **Locution**, saying, speech. G. H. **Locutio**, *ónis*, à *loquor*, eris, Gr. *λογίζομαι*, à *λόγος*, i. loquor. T. *Eyn red*.

7616 **Lodanum**, a sweet gumme. I. **Lódano**. Vi. **Lódanum**.

7617 **a Lode**, & **to Lode**. Vi. **a Lode**, & **to Lode**.

b **a Lodestone**. Vi. **Loadstone**.

c **Lodemanager**, is the hire of a Pilote, for conducting of a ship from one place to another, dict. à Belg. *loot*, i. *plumbum*, lead, inde Belg. dicitur *loot-man*, or *pilot*, the man of lead or casting out his lead, to save the ship from danger. Vi. **Pilote**.

Lodemanager, quid?

d **Lodeworke**, is one of the workes belonging to the Stannaries in Cornwall: for the which, reade Mr. Camd. Brit. in his title of Cornwall.

Lodeworke, unde.

Vi. **Streme-worke**: it comes of the Dutch *loot*, i. lead, as in the next word above, &c. and * *Stanneries* comes of the Lat. *Stannum*, i. tinne metal, for Stanneries be mines of tinne in Cornwall, whereof there is a Lo.

* *Stanneries*, unde.

Warden.

7619 **a Lodef-man**. B. **Leyds-man**. T. **Geleids-mann**, à *leiden*, i. ducere, to leade, & *mann*, homo. Vi. **a Guide**.

(†) 7620 **Lode-starre**, & **Lode-stone**. Vi. **Loade-starre**, **Loade-stone**.

7621 **to Lodge**. G. *Lóger*. I. *Allogiare*, *Loggiare*. H. *Alojár*, omnia à Lat. *Locus*, aut à Gr. *λόγω*, i. facio quiescere, facio cubare. Vi. **to Harbour**.

b **a Lodging**. G. *Logis*. B. *Logijs*. I. *Allogiamento*. H. *Alojamién-to*, *Aposiénto*, *Posáda*. Vi. **Inne**.

c **a Lodge**, or *Sammer-houfe*. I. *Lóggia*, *Loggia di giardino*. G. *Loge*, *Reposoir*. L. *Nubilarium*, *Suffugium imbris*, & *solis*, ¶ *Plin*. Vi. **Summer-house**.

d **a Lodge**, cabin, or small house. G. *Cabinét*, *Cafette*, *Cáse*. L. *Cása*, i. humile tugurium, à *tegendo*. Vi. **Cabin**.

7622 **Loe**, à *λαέ*, i. vide, à *λαέ*, videre. Vi. **Behold**.

7623 **a Lose**. Vi. **a Loafe**.

7624 **a Loft**, because it is aloft and higher. G. *Planchér*. H. *Sobe-rádo*, ex *sóbre*, i. super. I. *Palcón*, à *palis*, seu *tabulis*, quibus contiguatur, vel ab Heb. *palag*, i. diuisit. B. *Solder*, *Soller*. L. *Tabulatum*, à *tabulis*, ex quibus constat. Gr. *Σαλίσματα*, à *σαλís*, i. tabula.

b **Loftie**, or lifted up, à Lat. *Elátus*, idem. Vi. **Proud**, **haute**.

7625 **Log**, the name of an Hebrew measure, ¶ *Leuit*. 14. 10. G. H. I. *Log*. Vi. sub voce *Measure*, an Hebrew *Measure*.

7626 **a Logge**, or blocke, à B. *Liggen*, i. iacere. G. *Boise*, à *bois*, i. lignum. Vi. **a Blocke**, **a Stocke**.

7627 **a Logherwit**. Vi. **Lotherwit**.

7628 **Logicke**, the Art of reasoning and of disputations. G. *Logique*. B. T. *Logiche*. I. *Loica*, *Lógica*. H. L. *Lógica*. Gr. *λογική*, à *λόγος*, i. sermo, ratio, *λογικός*, i. ore prolatus sermo, & sic secundarium Logices obiectum, vel *ἐνδοξασμός*, i. mente conceptus, seu ratio ipsa, & sic primum ¶ *Keckerm.* in *Systemate Logico*. G. 2. *Dialectique*. I. 2. *Dialectica*. H. L. 2. *Dialectica*. Gr. 2. *Διαλεκτική*, à *διαλέγεσθαι*, i. differo.

b **a Logician**. G. *Logicien*. I. *Loico*, *Logico*. H. *Lógico*. L. *Logicus*. Gr. *λογικός*. G. 2. *Dialecticien*. I. 2. *Dialectico*. H. 2. *Dialectico*. L. *Dialecticus*. Gr. 2. *Διαλεκτικός*.

7629 **a Logomachie**, contention in words, a verball altercation. G. *Logomachie*. I. H. L. *Logomachia*. Gr. *λογμαχία*, à *λόγος*, i. sermo, & *μάχη*, i. pugna, quasi verbis & vocibus tantum pugna.

7630 **a Lohoch**, a medicine, or confection, an electuarie that is onely licked, not chewed, nor diuided by the teeth, but suffered to melt downe into the lights or stomache. G. *Lohoc*, *loch*, *looh*, *loot*. H. *Lamedál*, à *lamer*, i. lingere, to lick. L. *Linctus*, à *lingendo*, ecligma, à Gr. *ἐκ-λερυμα*, à *λεῖρω*, lingo, lambo. Dicitur etiam *Lohoch*, seu *Looc* in alijs linguis, estque dictio Arabica, que linctus Latinis, & *ἐκλερυμα* Græcis, dici solet.

7631 **Loialtie**. G. *Loyauté*. I. *Lealtà*. H. *Lealdad*, quasi legalitas, que secundum legem nature & politias agit. Vi. **Fidelitie**.

b **Loiall**. G. *Loyal*. I. *Leale*. H. *Leal*, quasi legalis, qui secundum legem nature, & politias agit. L. *Fidelis*, *fidus*. Vi. **Faithfull**. Gr. *πίσις*, à *πίσις*, i. fides.

7632 **Loich-fish**, as *Lob*, *Ling*, *Cod*, ¶ *An*. 13. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 2. Vi. **Lobbe**, or **Lob-ling**.

7633 **a Loine**. G. *Lóngie*, f. I. *Lóngia*, *Lónza*, i. longus, i. long stretched out. I. 2. *Lómbo*, *Lumbo*. H. *Lómo*. L. *Lúmbus*, à *lubidine*, i. libidine.

b **He that hath his Loines broke**. B. T. **Lenden-loff**. G. *Esrené*. I. *Dif-lombáto*. H. *Deslómádo*, q. dissolutus lumbis. L. *E-lumbis*, de-lumbis. Gr. *ἀνελκός*, ex *α* priu. & *ελκός*, i. robur.

7634 **to Loiter**, à Lat. *Otiári*, aut à Belg. *Luyarden*, idem. G. *Estre oisif*. H. *Esjár en ocio*. L. *Otiári*. Vi. in *Measure*. Gr. *χαλῶ*, à *χαλῶ*, i. otium.

b **a Lotterer**. Vi. **a Cruant**, **Jole**, **Lazie**.

7635 **Lollards**. B. **Lollards**. L. *Lasse* Religionis, seu fidei, *Rei*, vulgo (Lollardi) were in account and reputation of those times, Heretikes that abounded here in England, in the daies of Edward the third, and Henrie the fifth, ¶ *An*. 2. H. 5. cap. 7. Of these reade *Stowes Annals*, pag. 425. and others that write of those times. The name Lollard, dict. à *lolio*, i. darnell or cockle, quia sicut lolium inficit segetes, sic Lollardi multoties inficiunt fideles simplices, inter quos conuersantur, ¶ *Cap. finali*, de *Hæreticis*, verbo *Lollardia*. But *Tritemius* in his *Chronicle* deduceth the name from one *Gualter Lollhard*, a German, as the first author of that *Seet*, living about the yeere of our Redemption, 1315. and *Chilian* saith, that Lollardus fuit *Alexianus Monachus*, & Lollardus quoque dicitur *Hæreticus* *Valdensis*, ¶ *Chilian*.

7636 **Lolling**, or hanging downe. L. *Flaccidus*. Vi. **Flagging**, & **Banagled** eared.

7636-2 **the Lombard**, or *Banche* for *usury*. Vi. **the Lombard**, or *Banche* infra.

7637 **a Lombards**. G. *Lombards*. B. *Lombards*. T. *Lombarden*. I. *Lombardi*. H. *Los Lombardezes*. L. *Lombardi*, alias *Longobardi*, à *longis bardis*, i. hastis, quibus ut fertur, prelio pugnant. L. 2. *Galli cisalpini* & *Galli citeriores*, à *cis citra*, on this side, viz. the Alps, quo docemur Lombardiam olim fuisse partem Galliarum, & respectu Romani Imperij esse cis vel citra Alpes locatam. Galli *Togati* à *togis*, quibus utebantur, ¶ *Galli Comati*, à *Comis*, quia *Comas* & *barbas* longas gestabant.

b **the Lombard**, or *banche* for *usury* or *pawnes*. B. *Lombard*. L. *Tabella* siue mensa *usurarij*, dict. à *Lombardis* siue *Cisalpinis* *Gallis*, acerbissimis siue *usurariis*. Vi. **the Banke** of *usurers* in *litera* B.

7637-2 **a Lome**, or mortar. B. *leim*. T. *leim*. L. *Limus*, à Gr. *λεῖμα*, i. Terra

Lodemanager, quid?

Lodeworke, unde.

* *Stanneries*, unde.

Logicke, quid?

* *Logomachie*.

* *Lohoch*.

A Loine.

Lollard.

* *Lombards*.

* *Galli Comati*, unde.

- Terra madida, & irrigua, q Beem. Vi. Clay, Moxter.
- London.** (†) 7638 **London.** G. Londre. I. Londra. H. Londres. L. Londinū, Tacit. Ptol. Londinium. Bri. Lundayn, a Brit. Lhong, i. nautis, & Dinas, i. urbs, q. urbs nautium, hinc ab Antonino Longodinium dicitur, q Camd.
- 7639 **to Lone.** Vi. **to Lend.**
- b **Lone or Lurie.** T. lohne. Vi. **Lord, & Lurie.**
- 7640 **Long.** B. lanck. T. Lang. G. Long. I. Longo, Lungo. H. Luengo. L. Longus, a longus, quod hastam, aut venabulum oblongum significat, q I. C. Scal. exercit. 103. f. 4. Gr. μακρός.
- b **a Long in Musike.** G. Vne longue. I. H. L. Longa, Lunga, a longa respirazione in Musica.
- c **Ere it be Long.** Vi. **Shorly.**
- d **very Long.** G. Fort long, bien long. I. Molto longo. H. Muy luen-go. L. Prælongus, Perlongus.
- e **it is not Long since.** G. Il ny a guères. I. Guari non è.
- 7640-2 **a Long-legge Beetle, or Flie.** G. Bupreste. I. Buprestis. H. Bupresta. L. Buprestis. Gr. βύστρος, a βύς, i. bos, & βύστρον, inflammo, accendo, bones qui illam comederunt inflammat, q Plin. lib. 3. cap. 4.
- 7640-3 **to Long, or desire, ex Gal.** Loing, i. longinquum, quia res longinque magis desiderantur quam propinque. Vi. **to Desire.**
- b **to Long after any thing earnestly.** B. Wer-langhen. T. Werlanger. G. Souhaiter, a souhait, i. desire. I. Bramare, a βράμω, i. fremo, quasi cum fremitu appetere, metaphora ab uris, & leonibus, qui quod petunt, rugitu querunt, & fremitu. H. Antojár, quasi ante oculos semper habere. L. Percipere, i. pertinaciter cupere. Gr. ἐμπύρεω, a πυρρός, mens, animus, desiderium. Vi. **to Will.**
- Longanimi-** (†) 7641 **Longanimittie.** Vi. **Long sufferance, infra.**
- tie.** (†) 7642 **Longantittie, long life, or old age.** G. Longeuité. I. Longeuita. H. Longeuidad, Longura de edad. L. Longeuitas, atis, q. longa auitas. Gr. μακροβίος, a μακρός, i. longus, & βίος, i. vita.
- Longeuitie.** 7643 **the Longing of a woman that breeds child.** T. Schwanger weiden. G. Appetit des femmes enceintes. H. Antojá, antoxo. I. L. Pica, quod & auem significat, & appetitum mulierum prægnantium, sic Gr. Κίσα, vel κίσα, & auem significat, & peregrini cibi affectionem.
- 7644 **Long sufferance, or patience.** G. Longanimité. H. Longanimité. L. Longanimitas, ex longus & animus. Gr. μακροθυμία, a μακρός, i. longus, & θυμός, i. animus. Vi. **Patience.**
- Longinquity.** (†) 7645 **Longinquitie, farnesse off, length of time.** G. Loingraineté. I. Longinquitá. H. Lexura, de lexis. L. Longinquitas, atis, a longinquus, i. farre off. Gr. ὁδυσία.
- 7646 **a Longis.** Vi. **Longis.**
- 7647 **Longitude, length of time or place, or any other thing.** G. Longitude, f. I. Longitudine. H. Longitud. L. Longitudo.
- 7648 **Longobardes.** Vi. **Lombardes.**
- 7649 **Lot.** Vi. **Lohoché.**
- 7650 **a Loke off, quasi a long way off.** L. Eminus, Procul.
- 7651 **to Loke, or behold.** Vi. **to Behold.**
- b **to Loke for, or expect.** Vi. **to Expect.**
- c **to Loke to, or see to.** Vi. **to Kepe or Gard.**
- d **to Loke askew, askint, or awric.** Vi. **Askew.**
- e **to Loke up.** G. Regarder en hault. I. Guardare in su. H. Mirar arriba. B. Dp-ten. T. Auf-sehen. L. Susplicere, q. sursum specere. Gr. ἀντὶ-βλέπω, ab ἀντὶ, i. sursum, & βλέπω, i. specio.
- f **a Loke, Visage, Face.** Vi. **Face, Countenance.**
- g **not Looked for.** L. Improvisus.
- h **a Looker on.** Vi. **Spectator.**
- i **a Looking-glasse.** Vi. **sub voce Glasse.**
- (†) 7652 **a weavers Lome.** Vi. **in Weaver.**
- 7653 **a Lope-hole for a button, or such like, quasi Leape-hole, a Belg.** Loo-pen, i. currere, to runne, &c. L. Transenna, a, f. quod per eam appetitus transeat. Vi. **Button-hole, & Dillet-hole.**
- b **a Lope-hole, or Case-mate, videtur a Belg.** Slupp-hol, i. latibulum. G. Rayère, a ray, i. radius. H. Soetéra, Tronéra, Casamata. Vi. **a Case-mate.**
- 7654 **to Lose, or lese.** Vi. **to Lese.**
- 7655 **to Lose, or untie.** B. T. lösen, a Gr. λύω, vel λύω, idem. G. Laxare, ex Lat. Laxare, des-liaer. I. Sciogliere, flegare. L. Soluere, ὁλύω, i. totum soluo, q I. C. Scal. Gr. λύω. H. Defatár, Soltár.
- b **to Losen, or slacken.** G. Alentir. Vi. **to Slacken.**
- c **Lose, or laxative.** Vi. **Laxative.**
- 7656 **a Lope, or Flea, of leape, i. saltare.** Vi. **a Flea.**
- 7657 **to Loppe trees, a B. Lof.** T. Laub, i. frons, frondis, q. d. ramos amputare. G. Esbrancher, Des-brancher, a branche, i. ramus. L. Tondere, Putare, Amputare. Vi. **to Prune.**
- 7658 **Loquacittie, talkatiuenesse, prating.** G. Loquacité. I. Loquacitá. L. Loquacitas, a loquendo. Vi. **Babbling, Prating.**
- Lord.** 7658-2 **a Lord,** ab antiquo Saxonico Hla-ford, a præbendo panem, Hla enim veteribus Saxonibus panem sonat, hinc Lord propter munificentiam, & liberalitatem, q Alciat. q Versteeg, pag. 127. Sic etiam Principes, & nobiles a liberalitate dicuntur. Heb. לורד nediuegnam, i. munifici populorum, seu ἐνεργηται. G. Seigneur. I. Signore. H. Señor, Don, ab Heb. אדון Adon, idem, q Guich. Señor, ab Heb. * שר Sar Prin-cep, unde Gallicum Sicur, & Syre, Anglicum Sir. B. * Heer. T. Herr, a Gr. ἥρως, i. Héros, aut ab Heb. מלך chor, idem. L. Dominus, a domo cui præest, vel a δαίμων, i. domo. Gr. οἰκός, a οἶκος, i. plenaria auctoritas. Heos, unde τίς εἶπες, i. a virtute.
- b **Lord (Dominus)** It is a word of honour with us, and is used di-rectly. Sometime being attributed to a man, that is noble by birth or crea-tion, which sort are otherwise called Lords of the Parliament. Also to the sonnes of a Duke, or the eldest sonne of an Earle, &c. Sometime to men honourable by office, as Lord Chiefe Iustice, &c. And sometime to a meane man that hath fee, and so consequently the homage of tenants within his Manor: for by his tenants he is called Lord, and by none o-ther: and in some places, for distinction sake, he is called Land-lord. It is used neuertheless by the Writers of the Common Law, most usually in this signification. And so is it divided into * Lord Paramount, or aboue, & Lord mefne. Lord mefne is he that is owner of a Manor, and by vertue thereof hath tenants holding of him in fee, and by Copie of Court-roll, and yet holdeth himselfe of a superiour Lord, who is called Lord aboue, or Lord Paramount, q Old. Nat. l. fol. 79. Vi. **Paramount.**

* Sir, Syre
unde.
* Heer, Herr,
Heros unde.

* Lord Para-
mount.

- c **a land-Lord.** B. T. Landt-herr. G. Admodiatéur, ab admodier, i. elocare, to let to hire. I. Affittatore, Affittaruolo, ab affittare, i. elocare, H. Arrrendador, ab arrrendár, i. elocare. Vi. **cetera in Owner.**
- d **Lordship, or Signorie.** B. Heerschap. T. Herrschaft. G. Domina-tion, Seignurie. I. Signoria, Dominatione. H. Señoría. L. Dominium, dominatus. Ditio. Gr. κτῆσις. Vi. **Jurisdiction.**
- e **Lodly, or stately.** T. Herrsch. B. Keypenich. Vi. **Stately, Im-petuous.**
- f **Lodliness.** Vi. **Stateliness, Impetuousness.**
- 7659 **Lozimers, or Loziuers,** q An. 1. R. 3. cap. 12. is one of the **Lorimers,** Companies in London, that maketh bits for bridles of horses, and such like, as spurres and small iron worke, and commeth of the French Lormier, i. a maker of small iron trinkets, as spurres, bits, &c. and is elsewhere written Lorinors.
- (†) b **Lozimers.** Vi. **Lozimers.**
- 7660 **a Loziot, Greensfinch, or Witwall.** G. Loriót, Lorión, a Gr. γλω-ειός, a γλῶσς, i. viridis, a viridi colore. Vi. **a Greene-finch, in voce finch.** Vi. **Hickwaite, & Woodpecker.**
- 7661 **to Lose, or to lese.** Vi. **to Lose, & to Lese.**
- b **to Lose, or untie.** Vi. **to Lose, or to untie in litera L.**
- c **Losse, hurt, or damage, ex Lese, i. perdere.** Vi. **Damage.**
- (†) 7661-2 **a Losenge.** Vi. **Lozenge.**
- (†) 7662 **a Lot.** Vi. **Lotte.**
- (†) 7663 **Lot, vel Lot, the sonne of Haran, Abrams brother,** * Lot, or Loti, q Gen. 11. 27. dict. a Rad. לוט Lot, illatebrauit.
- 7664 **the Lotte tree.** Vi. **the Lothe tree.**
- 7665 **to Lothe, or dteft, a Belg.** Leeden, i. fastidire. B. Waalgen. T. Un-swoilen. G. Abominer. I. Abominare, Hauere in fastidio. H. Abominar. Fastidiar. L. Abominari, Fastidire, Naufcare. Gr. ναυτία, a ναύς, i. nauis. Heb. קורס. * Hinc Germanicum Kotzen, i. vomere, nau-seare, q Auen. Vi. **to Detest, & to Hate.**
- 7665-2 **the Lothe, or Lotte tree.** B. Lotboom. T. Lotte-baum. G. Lote, f. Alisier, ex Lat. Alere, quod multum & dulce præbeat alimentum. I. Loto. L. Lotus, Lotos. Gr. λωτός, a λῆδη, obliuio. Arbor est tam dul-ci cibo, teste q Plin. ut nomen etiam genti terræq. dederit nimis hospitali ad-uenarum obliuione patriæ. Unde notum Proverbum * λωτὸς ἐπαγὼς, i. lotum gustasti, de illis qui diutius in peregrinis regionibus herent, obliui patriæ, obliui reditus. H. Alméz, a Lat. alimentum.
- 7666 **a Lothing, or Lofthomenesse.** B. Wälghe. T. Das Kotzen, a קורס kots, i. fastidire. G. Fastidiosité. I. Fastidio, Schifezza. H. Aborrecimiento. L. Fastidium, Naufca, a Gr. ναύς, i. nauis: Est enim propriè appetitus uenientis, illis præsertim familiaris, qui nauigan-tes, & iactationi non assueti, nauileam marinam non effugunt.
- 7667 **Lothertwit, alias Leyerwit, is a libertie or privilege to take a-mends of him that defileth your bondwoman without licence, q Kasal.** Exposition of words, and the Exposition of Termes of Law. It is an amends for lying with a bondwoman. q Saxon, in his description of England, cap. 11. Some thinke it should be rather written Legerwit. For Leger is the Saxon word for a bed: or Logherwit, of the old word Logher, being of the same signification. See **Blodwit.**
- (†) 7668 **Lothophagi.** Vi. **the Lothe, or Lotte tree.**
- 7668-2 **a Lotte.** B. Lot. Sax. Lotte. T. Loff, a Gr. λῶγος, i. fors, q Helu. G. Lot, fort. I. Lotto, sorte. H. Suerte. L. Sors, per mutatio-nem literæ, quasi fors, unde fortuna, q Scalig. ca. 161. lingua Lat. Gr. κλῆρος, quasi κλῆρος, a κλῆ, frango, sortes enim controuersias dirimunt, & lites solunt.
- b **to cast Lottes.** B. Lot-werpen. T. Loff-werffen. G. Iecher le fort. I. Sorteggiare, sortire. H. Sortear. L. Sortiri, sortem ducere, mitte-re sortem. Gr. Κανέω, a κλῆρος, i. fors. Vi. **Clarke, or Clergie man.**
- 7669 **Loude.** Vi. **Loude.**
- 7670 **to Loue, B. Lieuen, lief hebben.** T. Lieben, a Gr. φιλέω, i. amare. G. Aimér. H. Aimer. I. L. Amare, ab ἀμῶ, i. simul, vnâ, amor enim est affe-ctus quidam, & appetitus unionis; aut ab Heb. נחם chamah, i. incaluit, arsi. Gr. φιλέω, a φίλος, i. amicus, ἐγώ, ab ἐγώ, i. video, namq. ocu-li sunt in amore duces, sunt enim veluti fenestæ, per quos amor illabatur. L. 2. Diligere.
- b **Loue.** T. Liebe. B. Lief. G. Amour. I. Amore. H. Amor. L. Amor. Gr. ἄγαπῃ, ab ἀγαπάω, i. amo, φιλέω, a φιλέω, i. amo. Vi. **plura in Charitie, & Beneuolence.**
- c **a Louer.** T. Min lieb-haber. B. lief-hebber. G. Aimant, Amateur. H. Amador, Enamorado. I. Amatore. L. Amator. Gr. ἐραστής, ab ἐρῶ, i. amo. Vi. **Amorous.**
- d **a shee Louer.** B. Liefken. T. Liebkün. G. Amoureux. I. H. Ama-róla, Enamorada. L. Amasia, ab amando. Gr. ἐρωμένη, ab ἐρῶ, amo. Vi. **a shee friend in litera S. & shee Paramour.**
- e **Loue trickes.** G. Amouréttres. I. Caréze. H. Halaguénio amoroso, i. blanditio amatoria. L. loci amatorij, Lusus amatorius. Gr. παίζων ἐρωτικόν.
- f **the god of wanton Loue, Cupid.** G. Cupide. I. Cupidine. L. 2. H. T. B. L. * Cupido, a cupidine dict. of lust, or lustfull loue, Est Demon formatio-nis. Qui idem * Alatus pingitur, quia nihil amantiùs lenius, * Puer pin-gitur, quia stultus & irrationabilis amor, * Sagittam & * Facem tenere pingitur, quia amor cor vulnerat & inflammat.
- g **the goddesse of wanton Loue.** Vi. **Venus.**
- h **Selfe-Loue.** Vi. **in Selfe.**
- i **Loue of wisdom, or Philosophie.** Vi. **Philosophie.**
- k **Loue towards God.** Vi. **Pietie, Godlinesse.**
- l **Loue towards our Neighbour.** Vi. **Charitie.**
- m **Louely, or amiable.** G. Amiable. H. Amable, Amigable. I. Amabile, Amabile. L. Amabilis. T. Lieblich. B. Lieblich. Gr. ἐραστής, i. amo.
- (†) 7671 **Louerde, for Lord.**
- 7672 **a Lober, or Tunnell on the toppe of a house, a Gal.** Pouert, i. apertus, a place open to let out the smoke. L. Spiramentum, Fumarium. Gr. χαρμνέον, a χαρμός, i. Fumus.
- 7673 **Louingly.** G. Amiablement. I. Amichéuolente. H. Amable-mente, Amigablement. L. Amabiliter. Gr. ἐραστίας.
- 7674 **a Lourden.** G. Lourdaut, a loupé, seu loupé, supère, stu-pidum esse, q Henricus Steph. B. Plomp. T. Plump, a Lat. Plum-bum, unde Ang. Plump, heauie, dull, a leaden fellow. Arcadicum pecus, q Kilian.

* Cupido.
* Alatus.
* Puer.
* Sagittæ,
* Et fax, unde.

- q Killan. I. Stupido, Gróssó. H. Groffero, Bóro. L. Bardus, à Gr. βαρδός, seu Bardus, i. cardus, hebes. Vi. Blockish, & Dull, Stupide.
- 7675 a Loure. Vi. to Loure.
- 7676 a Loure, à Lat. Luto, i. dirt, cuius de peiore luto finxit praeordia Titan, q. Iuven. G. Loricard. Vi. a Clowne.
- 7677 a Loure, Vi. Loure.
- 7678 Loure, Vi. Loure.
- 7679 a Loure-bell, quasi a loud bell, for his great noise. Vi. Bell.
- 7680 Loure, or shrill. B. Loure. Sax. Laut. T. Laut, à Gr. λυτῶ, seu λυτῶ, i. infans, infans, & furibunda voce clamita. G. Sonnant, resonant. H. I. Sonoro, canoro. L. Sonorus, à sonare, Canorus, à canere. Gr. ὁ καλῶς, ab ἄλξ, i. sonus, ὁ καλῶς, ab ὄξ, i. acutus, & ὁ καλῶς, i. vox.
- 7681 Loure, Loure. Sax. Leij. B. Leij, à loeghen, submittere. Vi. Humble, or Wase.
- b to make Loure, or humble. Vi. to Humble, Abase.
- c Loure in stature. G. Bas. I. Baso. H. Baso. L. Humilis statura. Vi. Little, Short.
- (t) 7682 a Loure-countries. Vi. sub voce Duch-land.
- 7683 a Loure-land-men, so termed, be those that inhabit the East part of Scotland, and are the very off-spring of the English Saxons, and do speak English: and High-land-men are those that inhabit the West part of Scotland, and do speak Irish, q. Camd.
- 7684 Loure, or Lowliness, humilitie. Vi. Humilitie.
- 7685 to Loure, or bellow as Kine, Oxen, or beasts doe. B. Loepen. T. Loepen, vox fictitia à sonobonus. Vi. to Bellow.
- (t) 7686 Loure, Vi. Bellowing.
- 7687 the Loure of a Hawke. Vi. Loure.
- 7688 to Loure. B. Loeren. Vi. to frowne.
- 7689 a Loure. B. Luy. T. Luy, à luy, luy, i. soluo. Nati enim in cute eam redunt. G. Poul. H. Piojo Pejo. I. Pidocchio. * L. Pedis, Pediculus, Pediculus, à parvus pedibus. * Gr. πῆδος, seu πῆδος, dim. à πῆς, i. pes.
- b a Crab-Loure, because it is like the Crab-fish. T. Plat-luy. B. Plat-luy. I. Piattola, Piattone, ex piato, i. planus, flat and broad. H. Ladilla. G. Morpion, ex mordre, i. mordre. L. Pediculus inguinalis. * Gr. βοῦς, à βοῦς, i. inguen, the groin.
- c a Hogge-Loure. B. Seughe-luy. T. Sawluy. G. Poul de porc. I. Pidocchio di porco. H. Piojo de puérco. * L. Vña, ab ὄξ, i. lus. Gr. ὄξ, ὄξ.
- (t) d a Dogge-Loure. Vi. sub voce Dogge.
- (t) e a Walloure. Vi. in Wall.
- f Loure-bane, or Loure-moor. B. Luyg-kruydt. T. Luyg-kruydt. Vi. Stane-sacre.
- g Loure, or full of lice. B. Luygch. T. Luygch. G. Poulcux. I. Pidocchio. H. Piojo. L. Pediculus, Pediculus.
- 7690 a Loure. Vi. a Loure.
- (t) 7691 omnia in Luy, quera in Lot.
- (t) 7692 a Lozenge, a little square cake, of preserved herbes with sugar, &c. like a quarrell of glasse. G. Lozenge. I. H. Lozenge. L. Tescera vel Tescerella aromatica.
- (t) 7693 a Lubber. Vi. a Lubber.
- (t) 7694 a Lubricitie, slipperiness. G. Lubricite. I. Lubricite. H. Lubricidad, deslizada. L. Lubricitas, atis.
- (t) 7695 a Lucerne. Vi. a Lucerne.
- (t) 7696 a Lucie. G. Lucie. I. H. L. Lucia in nomen femine, ac Virginis Sancte, q. Chyt. regitrat, calendario 13. Decembris, the shortest day of the year. G. Ala Sainte Lucie, du Saut d'vne puce, at the day of Saint Lucie, the day leaps the leape of a flea. Vi. a Barnable.
- (t) 7697 a Lucifer, or the morning star. T. B. De morgen-sterre. G. Lucifer, Etoile du matin. I. Lucifero, stella dell'alba. H. Estrella del alba. L. Lucifer, i. lucem ferens. Iubar, quod eius radij iubar formam quodammodo obtineant, Phosphorus. Gr. φῶς, φῶς, à φῶς, i. lux, & φῶς, i. affero.
- (t) 7698 Lucina. Vi. Diana, & the Moone.
- (t) 7699 a Lucius und. Vi. in voce Demitpho.
- 7700 Lucie. T. Lucie, à luy, i. fors, fortuna. Vi. Chance, Wap. Fortune, Accident.
- b Lucie. Vi. Fortune, Wapite.
- 7701 Lucie. G. Lucie. L. Lucrum. Vi. Gain.
- (t) 7702 a Lucretia, matrona nobilis, Romanæ castitatis precipuum lumen, de cuius historia. Vi. q. Liu.
- (t) 7703 a Lutation, a striving, a struggling. G. H. Lutation. L. Lutation, onis, à lutor, aris, i. to wrastle. Gr. μάχεται, à μάχαι, i. lutor, aris. T. das ringen.
- (t) 7704 a Lucubration, studie by candle, night studie. G. Lucubration, veille de nuit à la chandelle. H. Elvelar à la candel. L. Lucubratio, onis.
- (t) 7705 a Lud, soane to Shem, q. Gen. 10. 22. Of him the Countie of Lydia in Asia the lesse took name. Vi. Ili. 66. 19. Vi. a Lidia.
- (t) 7706 a Ludgate gate in Lond. so called of K. Lud, or as Leyland saith, q. Fludgate, of the river sonere it, q. Cam.
- (t) 7707 a Ludgum. Vi. in voce a Downe.
- 7707 a Ludgum, videtur à Gr. λυγῶ, i. flecto, torqueo.
- b the Ludgum, or Lare lap. B. Doy-lapken. T. Doy-lapken. G. Tendron de l'oreille. I. Orecchiella. H. La ternilla. L. Auricula; infima auricula. Lobus auris. Gr. λόβος, à λαμβάνω, seu λῖβος, i. accipio, prahendo.
- (t) 7708 a Luke. G. Luc. I. H. Luca. L. Lucas Evangelista, professione medicus fuit, q. Coloss. 4. 14. & individuum comes Pauli à capite 16. usque ad finem Actuum, 2. Timoth. 4. 11. Scripsit duos libros Historie Evangelicæ; prior dicitur Evangelium secundum Lucam, posterior Acta Apostolorum: plura Vi. apud q. Irenæum, lib. 4. cap. 14. Niceph. lib. 2. ca. 43. Eusebius lib. 3. ca. 4. refert Lucam natione Syrum & Antiochiæ natum esse. Epiphanius pag. 6. prodidit Lucam ex numero LXX. discipulorum fuisse. Lucas Heb. לוקא, i. assumptum, & Lat. q. Lucius, à luce, nam singulari perspicuitate historiam Christi scripsit, servato ordine accurato, & annotata temporibus, ac puto ac perspicuo genere orationis usus est.
- 7709 Luke-warme, q. lac warme, i. milke warme. G. Tiede. I. Tépido. * Luke-warme, H. Tibio. L. Tépido, à tépeo, ab Heb. דָּבָר, dobe, tepor, q. Au. Gr. λυγῶ, à λυγῶ, tépeo, λυγῶ, idem.
- 7710 to Lull one asleepe. Vi. to bring asleepe, in litera A.
- b a Lullable to bring children asleepe, ex Belg. Lullon, i. nutre, nutre, nutre, numeros canere, G. Dodo, mammam. I. Nanna. H. Arulla, unde Arullar el niño, i. infantem sopire.
- 7711 Lumber, Lumbards. Vi. Lombar, Lombards.
- 7712 Lumber, old baggage of household stuffe, so called of the noise it maketh, when it is removed, Lumber, Lumber, &c.
- (t) 7713 a Luminaries, Lights, Lampes. G. Luminaires. I. Luminari. H. Luminarias. L. Luminaria, orum, à lumen, i. light.
- 7714 a Lumpe, or heape. B. Masse, klomp, lompe. T. Lumpen. Vi. a Masse, or heape.
- b Lumpish. B. Lumpisch. Vi. Dull, Heavie, Lurden.
- 7715 a Luna, the moone, the Planet Luna, silver among the Alchymists. Vi. the Moone.
- (t) b Lunaticke, Madnesse at certaine times of the Moone. G. Lunatic. L. Lunaticus morbus.
- c Lunaticke, moone-sicke. G. Lunatique. H. I. Lunático. H. 2. Lunático. L. Lunaticus, à Luna, the Moone. Gr. Σελήνη, ἡ σελήνη, i. luna. B. Maen-suchtig. T. Maen-suchtig, à moen, i. luna, & suchtig, i. egrotus, ager, ut illi, qui certis lunæ temporibus infania vexantur. * illi, qui quarta luna, seu interlunio nascuntur, hinc morbo sint obnoxii, nam (ex opinione Astrologorum) si luna fuerit male collocata, aut spasticos, aut lunaticos, aut caducos facit. Vi. frantische.
- (t) d a Lunar yeare. Vi. Epact.
- 7716 a Lunch. H. Lonja, à longitude. Vi. Gobbet, Dece.
- 7717 a hawkes Lane, or leash, a long line to call her, a Crance. G. Lanière, à longe. I. Longoli, à longitude. Vi. Leash.
- 7718 the Lunges. T. Lung. B. Longhe. Vi. Lights.
- b Lung-wort. T. Lungen-kraut. B. Longhen-kruyt. G. Herbe aux poulmons. I. H. L. Pulmonaria, quod pulmonem male affectum medicetur, because it helpe the lungs. Gr. βύων, i. mucus, est enim musti species.
- 7719 a Lungis, a lumme, a tall and dall slangam, that hath no making to his height. G. Longis. I. Longone, à longitude. H. Luengo como ciguena. Vi. Lob.
- 7720 Lupines, a kinde of pulse. G. Lupin. I. H. Lupino. B. Lupinus. L. Lupinus, lupinum. Gr. λυγῶ, à λυγῶ, i. calor, quia est calida facultas, & egre crescit nisi in locis calidis. H. 2. Altramuz, ab Arab. Altramuz, idem.
- (t) 7721 a Lurch in game, or the game called Lurch. G. Lourche.
- 7722 a Lurche. I. Lurco, Lurcone. L. Lurco, à lura, propter ingluviem, lura vero est vter coriaceus. Vi. plura in Glutton.
- 7723 Lurden. Vi. Lurden.
- 7724 a Lure for a hawke. G. Leurre, f. H. Lura. I. Logara, logoro, lógro, lúdro. T. Luder. B. Lure, leure, à laeden, quod Germanis est iunare. L. Illécebra, ab illiando, reuocatorium accipitrum, scapus pingarum. H. 2. Schuêlo, i. signum.
- b to Lure a hawke. G. Leurrer. I. Logorare. H. Lurár. B. Luren. T. Luderen. L. Affuacere accipitrem reuocatorio, Reuocare pinarum scapo.
- 7725 to Lurke, or lie hid, à λογῶ, curuo, incuruo, ut silent qui se in latibulum summittunt. G. Latiter, se cachér. I. Ascunderse, nascunderse. H. Escondere. L. Latibulare, Latere. Vi. to Hide.
- b a Lurking-hole. G. Cachette. H. Escondrijo. I. Ascogena, ascogiglio. L. Latibula, latibulum, à latendo. Gr. φάληδ, φάληδ.
- 7726 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7727 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7728 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7729 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7730 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7731 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7732 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7733 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7734 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7735 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7736 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7737 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7738 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7739 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.
- (t) 7740 a Lurmes. Vi. a Lurmes.

* Magnilo-
quence.
* Magnitude.

* Magog.

* Mahume-
an, or Mahu-
metist.

Ansilla,
mē.

* Maiden-
head, a town,
mē.

Siren, unde.

Maidstone in
Kent a town.

mianum Rectores in Germania, eodem titulo insigniuntur. B. Herrlich.
T. Herrlich, ab Herr, & Herr, i. Dominus, Herus.
c. to Magnific. G. Magnificer. H. Magnificar. I. L. Magnificare, quasi
magnum facere. Gr. μεγαλύνω, à μεγαλός, i. magnus. B. Grot-
maechen. Vi. to Glorifie, to Extoll, to Exalt.
(+) 7787 * Magniloquence, high speech, a loftie stile, talke of great mat-
ters. G. Magniloquence. L. Magniloquentia.
(+) 7788 * Magnitude, greatnesse, amplenesse. G. Magitude, Gran-
deur. I. Magnitudine, Grandezza. H. Magnitud, Grandezza. L. Mag-
nitude, à magnus. Gr. μέγας, à μέγα, i. magnus.
(+) 7789 * Magog, the sonne of Iapheth, q. Gen. 10. 2. also a
country, q. Ezek. 38. 2. Reuel. 20. 8. ita dict. à Magag, i. testum tenta-
rium, q. habitantes sub tentorijs, nullibi fixas habentes sedes, q. Fung.
7790 * Mahim, or Mahime, (Mahemium) cometh of the old French
(Mehaigne) a maim, a corporall hurt, whereby a man loseth the use of
any member. The Canonists call it membri mutilationem, as the eye,
the hand, the foot, the scalpe of the head, his foretooth, or, as some say, of any
finger of his hand, q. Glan. lib. 14. cap. 7. See Bract. at large, and Brit.
cap. 25. and Stawnf. pl. coron. 1. cap. 41. and the new exposition of
Law-terms, who saith thus: * Mahim is, where by the wrongfull act
of another, any member is hurt, or taken away, whereby the partie so hurt,
is made onperfect to fight: As if a bone bee taken out of the head, or a
bone bee broken in any other part, or a foot, or a hand, or finger, or ioynt of a
foot, or any member bee cut, or by some wound the sinewes bee made to
shrinke, or the fingers, or other member, made more crooked, or an eye be
put out, or the foreteeth broken, or any other thing hurt in a mans bodie, by
meanes whereof he is made the lesse able to defend himselfe, or offend his ene-
mie. But the cutting off of an eare, nose, or breaking the hinder
teeth, or such like, is no Mahim, because it is rather a deformitie of the
bodie, than diminishing of the strength, &c. Vi. to Maim.
(+) 7791 * Mahumetan, or Mahumetist, a Turke, one that
followes the Sect of Mahumet. G. Mahumetain, Mahumetiste. I. H.
Mahumetano, Mahumetista. L. Mahumetanus, Mahumetista.
b. Mahumetisme, the religion and profession of Mahumet, and the great
Turke. G. Mahumetisme. I. H. Mahumetismo. L. Mahumetismus, à
Mahumete, seu Mahumeta, eius auctore, & inuatore. T. Mahumets
lehze, der Turken glaube. B. Mahumets leere, i. doctrina Maho-
meta, De Turken gheloue, i. Fides Turcica.
c. Mahumets Law-booke. Vi. Alcoran.
(+) 7792 * Mahide, A. G. I. H. L. Mahide, filia Atlantis, mater Mercurij, ita
à Poetis ficta ob preclaram eius eloquentiam & facundiam.
7793 a Maide, or virgin. T. Mheid, Magd. B. Maeghd, maecht, à
macht, vel maght, i. vis, potentia, virtus, quia est sui iuris, non in pote-
state viri. Vi. cetera in Damsell, & Virgine.
b. a Maide-servant. Fril. Geld. Hol. Mheid. B. Maeghd. G. Ser-
uante, Mechine. I. Fanteca, Serva, Servente, Massara, femina. à mas.
H. Sierua, Moça de seruiçio. T. Dienertinne, à Dienen, i. ministrare.
L. Sérua, quia seruit, * Ancilla, ab antiq. ancularē, i. ministrare, unde
anculi serui, & ancular, serua, q. Fest. à πρὸ τῆς ἀγκύλης, i. vas
quoddam administratorum, q. Scalig. in comed. in Parron. vel ab
αἰνῶν, i. cubitus, q. Isid. one as it were alwayes readie at hand, or at
her Mistresses elbow. Gr. δέσμις, à δέσμις, i. seruus, δεσπύνα, à δεσ-
πύω, i. seruiro.
c. a Chamber-Maide, or waiting Maide. T. Cammer-magd. B. Ka-
merière. G. Chambrière. I. Cameriera, fante di camera. H. Camere-
ra, Moça de câmera. L. Ancilla cubicularia, Ancilla à cubiculis. Pe-
dissequa, quod domina pedes sequatur. Abra. Gr. ἀγγεῖα.
d. Maiden-haire, or Venus haire. B. Vrouwen haer. T. Frauen
haar. G. Cheuël de Venus. I. Capello di Venere. L. Capillus Vene-
ris, Capillaris, Crinita, ob similitudinem quam habet cum capillis, seu
crinibus, vel quod defluentes capillos continet: & quod Venus hoc
simplice vii solet, ad firmandum capillos, q. Dioscor. G. 2. Adiante. L.
Adiantum, i. 2. Adianto. Gr. ἀδαντῶν, ab ἀπριουα, & δανω, i. hu-
mecto, madesacio, eius enim folium in aqua non madescit, q. Matthiol.
H. Culantrillo.
(+) e. * Maiden-head, a towne in Barkeshire, so called, of the
worship done vnto the head of one of the 11000 virgins, which (returning
from Rome with Virgula) were martyred by Attila, q. Camd.
f. Maiden-head, or Virginitie. B. Maeghdelyck-heyd, Maeghdom.
T. Jung-fraw-schaft. Vi. Virginitie.
g. a Mer-maide, Sea-maide, or Syrene. T. Meer-magd, See-magd.
B. Mer-wijf, Meer-minne, Maris Nympha, vi sunt Nereides istæ.
G. Serène, Sereine. I. H. Seréna. * L. Siren. Gr. Σειρῶν, à σειρεν,
i. attrahere, allicere, quod cantus suauitate, vocisq. dulcedine nauigantes
ad se alliciant, allectosq. interficiant. Vel à σείρω, i. vinculum, aduenas
enim, & incautos sui amore, tanquam catenis confringunt, aut à Gr. σεί-
ρεν, i. canere. Per Sirenes emblematicè intelliguntur voluptates, à qui-
bus nisi quis abstineat protinus, aut utatur parcius, verendum est, ne pessum
eat, earumque mari, & gurgitibus obrutur.
(+) 7794 * Maidstone in Kent. Sax. Medpeage-ton, q. Med-
ways wyne standing on the river Medway. L. vet. Madus.
7795 to Maile, or can. Sax. Magen. T. Mogen. B. Moghen. G.
Pouoir, I. Potère. H. Podér. L. Posse, Potesse. Gr. δύναμις, κρα-
νείω, à κρατῶ, i. potentia, ἰσχύς, ab ἰσχύς, i. virtus, potentia. Vi. I
Can in litera C.
7796 Maile the monib. Vi. sub voce Moneth.
7797 Mailestie. G. Mailesté. I. Maestà, Magestà. H. Maicstád, Mage-
stád. L. Maicstas, à maiori statu. Gr. μεγαλειότης, à μέγας, seu
μεγαλός, i. magnus. B. Mailesteyt, Heerlicheyt. T. Mailestet,
Heerlicheit.
(+) b. Mailesticall, Kingly, Princely, full of mailestie. G. Majestéux. I.
Pieno di maestà. H. Lleno de magestád. L. Majestate plenus.
7798 Mailewee, or Oxe-eye, because it flouriseth in the month of May,
and hath a flower like an Oxe-eye. Vi. cetera in Oxe-eye.
7799 Maile, or a coat of Maile. G. Maille. I. Maglia. H. Malla, à L.
Macula, i. foramina reti. Vi. in Coat, Brigandine, or Jacket of Maile.
7800 * Maime. Vi. * Mahim.
b. to Maime, hurt, or maim. B. Mahcken, Wermuchen, à Lat. man-
cilér, Tronçir, Tronquer. I. Troncar, Mutikere. H. Mutlar. L. Mu-

tilare. Gr. μέσος, à μέσος, i. mutilus, mancus. καλοέος, à καλός, à
κόλῳ, mancus.
c. to Maime. Vi. to Maime.
7801 a Maime, or Maime of a horse, or other beast. T. Maime, Maime
haar, i. crines de collo. B. Maime, à manando, falling downe, quod per
collum manet, & defluat. G. Crins de cheuál, lube. I. Crini de cauállo.
H. Crines de cauállo, Cérda o cernéja de cabállo. L. Coma equi.
Gr. κόμη, ὑπὸ τῆς κομῆς, i. à cedendo. Iuba, quod instar iubaris solaris
se expandit.
7802 * Mainour, Manour, Mainoure, or Maner, dict. à G. (Ma-
nière) the manner, It signifieth in the Common Law when a theefe hath
stollen, and is followed with Hue & Crye, and taken with the manner, that
is, having the thing stolne about him, that is called the Mainour: and so we
say when we finde one doing of an unlawfull Act, that wee tooke him with
the Mainour, or Manner. Vi. Bacberend. It was presented, that a
theefe was deliuered to the Vicount, together with the Mainour: and
thirdly, q. Stawnf. pl. Coron. If a man be indicted, that hee feloniously
stole the goods of another, where, in truth, they bee his owne goods,
and the goods be brought into the Court as the mainour, and it be deman-
ded of him, what he saith to the goods, & he disclaime them, though he be
quitted of the felonie, he shall lose the goods. And againe, fol. 149. If the
defendant were taken with the manour, and the manour be carried to the
Court, they in ancient times would arraigne him upon the manour, with-
out any appeale or inditement. I finde this word used in the Old Nat. br.
fol. 110. in this sort: where a man maketh a thing by mainour, or le-
uying, or estopping, in such case he shall haue Assise: where it signifieth
handy-labour, and is but an abbreviation of the French Main-ouvrerie, or
rather Manouvrerie, i. workmanship with the hands.
7803 * Mainpernable, & Mainpernours. Vi. Mainprise.
7804 * Mainprise (Manu captio) is compounded of two French
words (Main, i. manus, a hand, and prins, i. capius, taken, as it were ta-
ken into their hands. It signifieth in our Common Law the taking or re-
ceiving a man into friendly custodie, that otherwise is or might bee com-
mitted to prison, and so upon securitie giuen for his forth coming at a
day assigned: And they that doe thus undertake for any, * are called
Mainpernours, because they doe receive him into their hands, q. Stawnf.
pl. Coron. fol. 178. Of this sort is the word * Mainpernable, which sig-
nifieth him that hath committed such an offence, as by Law bee may bee thus
bailed: For in many cases a man is not mainpernable: whereof see Broke,
tit. Mainprise, per totum: & Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 249. & seq. M. Man-
wood in the first part of his Forest Lawes, pag. 167. maketh a great diffe-
rence betweene Bayle and Mainprise. For hee that is mainprised (quoth
he) is alwayes said to be at large, and to goe at his owne libertie out of
ward, after the day is set to mainprise, untill the day of his appearance.
But otherwise it is, where a man is let to baile to foure or two men, by the
Lord Iustice in eyre of the Forest, untill a certaine day. For there hee is
alwayes accounted by the Law to be in their ward and custodie for the
time. And they may, if they will, keepe him in ward, or in prison all that
time, or otherwise at their will. So that hee that is so bayled, shall not bee
said by the Law to be at large, or at his owne libertie. Vi. Bayle.
7805 to Maintaine, uphold, support, or defend. G. Maintenir. I. Man-
tenere. H. Mántenér, q. manu tenere, Sustentar, Soportar. B. Din-
der-houden. T. Unter-halten. L. Sustentare, Sustinere, à sub &
teneo. Gr. ὑποστημι, ab ὑπο, i. sub, & ἵστημι, i. sto. Vi. to Defend, Up-
hold, Support, Support.
b. * Maintenance (Manutentio vel Manutentia) in our Law
signifieth an upholding of a cause or person, metaphorically drawne from
the succouring of a young child, that learneth to goe by ones hand, of main
in French, i. a hand, and tenir, to hold. In our Common Law it is used in
the euill part, for him that secondeth a cause depending in suit betwene o-
thers, either by lending of money, or making friends for either partie,
toward his helpe, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 9. And when a maus act in this
kinde is by Law accounted Maintenance, and when not, Vi. Broke titu-
le Maintenance, and Kitchin, fol. 202. & seq. and Fitzh. Nat. br. fol.
172. and Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 38. The writ that lieth against a man for
this offence, is likewise called a Writ of Maintenance, q. Termes of the
Law, verbo Maintenance. Vi. * Champertie.
7806 a Maior. G. Maieur, ou Maire de la ville, à maior, the greater.
I. Maggiore, Pretore della città. H. Mayor, Corregidór, Governadór
de ciudad. L. Prætor, quasi Prætor, à præcundo, vel à præsendo,
quod alij præst, q. Pompon. in ciuitate Romæ duo olim fuerunt Prætores,
Virbanus, & peregrinus qui peregrinorum causas agebat, quorum hic
* Maior dictus est, ille minor, q. Alcon. B. Wozgh-meester. T. Wur-
ger-meister.
(+) 7806-2 A. B. T. G. L. * Majorca, & Menorca. H. Mallorca,
Menorca. L. vulgò Majorica, Menorica, insule ita dicte, quod una sit
major, alia minor: dicuntur etiam * Baleares insulæ, à Gr. Βάλλειν, i.
iácere, projicere, quod è fundis lapides rotundos projicere solebant, & ea
in arte instructissimi erant, q. Grandezas de España, fol. 330. vocantur
etiam * Gymnasie insulæ, à Gr. γυμνός, i. nudus, quod populi nudi in-
cedebant, q. idem eodem.
7807 a Maister, or Maister. B. Maister. T. Maister, Herr. G. Mai-
stre, Seigneur. I. Maestro, Signore, padrone. H. Maestro, Señor, * A-
mo, ab Heb. מן omen, i. nutritus: Qui multos seruos nutrit. Amo
enim & Ama Hispan. significat, & Dominum, & nutritum. Duéño, à
Lat. Dominus. L. Magister, qui magis aliquid ceteris possit, q. Fest. Gr.
διδάσκαλος, à διδάσκειν, i. doceo. Heb. רבב * Rabbi, à multiplici do-
ctrina, & eruditione, à רבב Rabab, i. multus fuit, unde Rabbin. Do-
minus, qui domui præest, vel ab Heb. רבב Damah, & Gr. δαμάω, i.
domo. Gr. κρείω, à κρῖν, i. auctoritas, potestas. Heb. רבב A-
don, ab רבב Eden, i. bafis, sulcrum, Herus. Gr. ἡγεω, ὑπὸ τῆς ἐγεί-
α terra, quasi terrestres quidam dij.
b. a Maister-beame, or Sommer in a house. G. Maistre. I. H. Maestra. L.
Trabs, bis, à trauerfa, of crossing the house.
c. a Schoole-Maister. H. Maestre de escuela que ensena. Vi. in Schole.
d. a Maister of Arts. G. Maistre és arts. I. Maestro nelle arti. H. Mac-
stre en las Artes. L. Magister Artium, in Artibus Magister. Gr. ὁ
τῶν τεχνῶν μυστα, i. mysta, seu initiatus artibus, artium peritus, τῶν
τεχνῶν διδάσκαλος. T. Kunste meister, B. Kunst-meister, Kunst-
ge-lerd, i. artium peritus.

Mainprise.

* Mainper-
nours.
* Mainperna-
ble.

* Maior, unde.

* Majorca, &
Menorca, unde.
* Baleares in-
sulæ, unde.

* Gymnasie
insulæ, unde.
Maister.
* Amo, a mai-
ster, & Ama a
nource in Spa-
nish, unde.
* Rabbinai,
unde.

- a** **Maister of Fence.** G. Maistre Esgrimour. I. Maestro di scrimia. H. Maestro Esgrimador. Vi. a fencer.
- f** **to Maister.** G. Maistrer, Faire du maistre, Seigneurier. I. Maestreggiare, Signoreggiare. H. Señorear, en señorear. L. Magistrare, Dominari. Gr. Kατα-υπερδω, à υπερος, i. dominus. Κεστω, à κειντος, i. imperium, dominatio. Vi. to Rule, to Gouverne.
- g** **Maister of the Rolles,** i. magister rotulorum, seu catalogorum. G. Maistre des roules, Garde des registres, Tresorier des chartres. I. Maestro delle carte. H. Maestro de los libros. L. Magister Scriniorum, custos archiuorum, J. Smith, custos codicum, vel catalogorum, Chartophylax. Gr. Xαρο-τυλας, ex χαρτων, siue χαρτης, i. charta, papyrus, & τυλας, siue τυλας, i. confectus, custodia. Vi. Rolles.
- h** **Maister of the Rolles,** (Magister rotulorum) is an Assistant unto the Lord Chancellor of England, in the high Court of Chancery, and in his absence heareth causes there, and giveth orders, J. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 41. His title in his Patents (as I have heard) is Clericus parva bagæ, custos rotulorum & domus conuerforum. This * Domus conuerforum, is the place where the Rolles are kept, so called, because the Jewes in ancient times, as they were any of them brought to Christianitie, were bestowed in that house separately from the rest of their Nation, by King Henry the third, who erected this house, J. Camd. and King Edward the third appointed it afterward for Rolles and Records to be kept therein; and so of keeping such Rolles and Records, at this day it is still called the Rolles, J. Camd. Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. cap. 10. de Repub. Angl. saith that hee might not vnsafely be called * Custos Archiuorum. He seemeth to haue the bestowing of the Offices of the six Clerkes, J. Anno 14. & 15. H. 8. cap. 3. Vi. Chancerie.
- i** **Maisters of the Chancerie** (Magistri Cancellariae) are Assistants in Chancerie to the Lord Chancellor, or Lord Keeper of the great Seale, in matters of iudgement. Of these there be some ordinarie, and some extraordinarie: of ordinarie there be twelue in number, whereof the Master of the Rolles is chiefe. Vi. Chancerie. Whereof some sit in Court euery day of the Terme, and haue committed unto them (at the Lord Chancellours discretion) the interlocutorie report, and sometime the final determination of causes there depending.
- k** **Maister of the Court of Wards and Liveries,** is the chiefe and principall Officer of the Court of Wards and Liveries, named and assigned by the King, to whose custodie the Seale of the Court is committed. Hee at the entring vpon his Office, taketh an oath before the Lord Chancellor of England, well and truly to serue the King in his Office, to minister equall iustice to rich and poore, to the best of his cunning, wit, and power, diligently to procure all things, which may honestly and iustly be to the Kings aduantage and profit; and to the augmentation of the rights and prerogative of the Crowne, truly to vse the Kings Seale appointed to his Office, to endeavour to the uttermost of his power, to see the King iustly answered of all such profits, rents, and reuenues, and issues, as shall yearly rise, grow, or be due to the King in his Office, from time to time, to deliuer with speed such as haue to doe before him, not to take or receiue of any person any gift or reward, in any case or matter depending before him, or wherein the King shall be partie, whereby any preiudice, losse, hindrance, or disherison, shall be or grow to the King, J. Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 33. Vi. Wards.
- l** **Maister of the Horse,** is he that hath the rule and charge of the Kings Stable, being an office of high account, and alwaies bestowed vpon some noble man, both valiant and wise. This Officer vnder the Emperour of Rome, was called Comes sacri stabuli: The Master of the Horse is mentioned, J. An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7. & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 5.
- m** **Maister of the Posts,** or Post-master of England, is an officer of the Kings Court, that hath the appointing, placing, and displacing of all such thorow England, as provide post-horses for the speedie passing of the Kings messengers, and other businesse, in the thorow-faire Townes where they dwell: as also to see that they keepe a certaine number of convenient horses of their owne, and when occasion is, that they provide others, wherewith to furnish such as haue warrant from him to take post-horses, either from or to the sea, or other borders, or places within the Realme. Hee likewise hath the care to pay them their wages, and make their allowance accordingly, as he shall thinke meet. This Officer is mentioned, J. An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 3.
- n** **Maister of the Ordinance or Artillery.** G. Maistre d' Artillerie. H. Maestro d'artilleria. I. Maestro d' artiglieria. L. Machinarius, Praefectus machinariorum, rei machinariae praefectus, &c. Vi. Artillerie, & Ordinance.
- o** **Maister of the Ordinance,** J. An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7. is a great Officer, to whose care all the Kings Ordinance and Artillery is committed, being some great man of the Realme.
- (t)** **p** **Maister of the Requests.** Vi. Court of Requests.
- q** **Maister of the Armoirie,** is he that hath the care and oversight of his Maiesties Armour for his person or horses, or any other provision or store thereof in any standing Armories, with command, and placing, and displacing of all inferior Officers thereunto appertaining. Mention is made of him, J. An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.
- r** **Maister of the Kings Muster,** is a Martiall Officer in all royall Armes most necessarie, as well for the maintaining of the Forces complete, well armed and treyned, as also for preuention of such frauds; as otherwise may exceedingly waste the Princes treasure, and extremely weaken the Forces. He hath the oversight of all the Captaines and Bands, and ought to haue at the beginning deliuered unto him by the Lord General, perfect Lists and Rolles of all the Forces, both horse and foot, Officers, &c. with the Rates of their allowances signed by the Lord General, for his direction and discharge, in signifying warrants for their full pay. This Officer is mentioned in the Statute, J. An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 2. and Muster-master generall, J. An. 35. Elizab. cap. 4. who so desireth to reade more of him, let him haue recourse to Maister * Digs his Stratagickos.
- s** **Maister of the Wardrobe** (Magister Garderobae) is a great and principall officer in Court, hauing his habitation and dwelling-house belonging to that Office, called the Wardrobe neere Puddle-wharfe in London. He hath the charge and custodie of all former Kings and Queenes auncient Robes, remaining in the Tower of London, and all hangings of Arras, Tapestry, or the like, for his Maiesties houses, with the bedding remaining in standing Wardrobes, as Hampton Court, Richmond, &c.

He hath also the charge and deliuering out of all either veluet or scarlet allowed for lueries, to any of his Maiesties seruants of the Priuie Chamber, or others. Mention is made of this Officer, J. Anno 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

t **Maister of the Kings Household** (Magister Hospitij Regis) is in his iust title called grand Master, or great Master of the Kings household, and beareth the same office that he did, that was wont to be called Lord Steward of the Kings most honourable household, J. Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 39. Whereby it appeareth, that the name of this Office was then changed, and Charles Duke of Suffolke, President of the Kings Council, then enjoying that Office, was so to be called euer after, so long as hee should possesse that Office. Vi. Greene cloth.

u **Maister of the Jewell-house,** is an Officer in the Kings household, of great credit, being allowed bouge of Court, that is, closet diet for himselfe and the inferior Officers, viz. Clerkes of the Jewell-house, and a special lodging or chamber in the Court, hauing charge of all plate of gold, of siluer double or parcell gilt, used or occupied for the Kings or Queenes board, or to any Officer of account attendant in Court, and of all plate remaining in the Tower of London, of chaines and loose Jewels not fixed to any garment. Mention is made of this Officer, J. An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

x **Maister of the Minte,** J. An. 2. H. 6. cap. 14. he is now called the Warden of the Mint, whose Office, vide in Mint.

7808 **Maist-weede.** Vi. Maist-weede, & Dreye.

7809 **Maiz,** or **Maiz,** Indian or Turkie wheat or corne, the graine whereof the Indians make the most of their bread. G. I. H. L. Mais, Mayz.

(t) 7810 **to Make,** or **doe,** à Lat. Machinari, J. Helu. B. **Make,** **doen.** T. **Make,** **Chuen.** G. Faire. I. Fare. H. Hazer. L. Facerre, Agere. Gr. ποιω, ποιο, ποιω.

7810-2 **Make** (facere) significeth in the Common Law, to performe or execute, as to make his law, is to performe that law which hee hath formerly bound himselfe vnto, that is, to cleare himselfe of an action commenced against him, by his oath, and the oathes of his neighbours, J. Old Nat. Br. fol. 161. Kitchin, fol. 192. which law seemeth to be borrowed of the Feudists, who call these men that come to swear for another in this case, sacramentales. Vi. Wage law. To make seruices or custome, is nothing else but to performe them, Old Nat. Br. fol. 14. To make oath, is to make an oath. Vi. Wage law in Wage.

b **Make-bate,** **Make-strife,** or contentious person. Vi. a Contentious fellow, a Whabbler, a Whangler.

(t) 7811 **Malachias** Propheta vltimus concludens vetus Testamentum, q. Angelus Domini, q. Isid. diff. à **Malach,** i. angelus, & **Malach,** i. unum ex Dei nominibus. Vi. God.

7812 **Malachite,** a pretious stone so called. G. I. H. L. Malachite. L. Malachites. Gr. μαλαχίτης, à μαλαχ, i. malua, quia eius color refert maluarum flores. Vi. de hac re plura in Malloves.

7813 **Maladie,** or **disease.** G. Maladie, f. I. Malatia, Maladia. Vi. Disease, Sicknesse, Infirmitie.

(t) 7814 **Malaga,** aut **Malago,** ciuitas & portus Andalu-
zia, unde ad nos aduehitur vinum dictum Malago, ita diff. quod la Caua
filia comitis Iuliani, post perditionem Hispaniae propter suam vitiationem,
à Rege Rodrigo, ibi deiecit se à turri alta & dixit Malacà, i. hic malum,
q. Cob. alij quod Phoenices huic urbi nomen posuere Melace, & inde
Malaca, & Malaga, J. Grandexas de España 258. a. col. 1. lin. 30.

(t) 7814-2 **Malancholie.** Vi. Melancholie.

7814-3 **the Malanders,** a horses disease, G. Malándres, ex Ital. Mal andare, i. to goe euill. Mal fern, a malander in the bout of a horses knee.

7815 **Malapert,** or **saucie,** q. male-partus, ill brought forth. Vi. Rumor-
delt. Saucie, Vnciuill, Presumptuous, Impudent.

7816 **Malard.** Vi. Mallard.

(t) 7817 **Malchus,** famulus sacerdotis, cuius aurem excidit Pe-
trus, J. Ioh. 18. 10. Item Malchus Historicus, J. Suid.

7818 **Malecontent.** G. Mal content. H. I. Mal-contento. L. Male-
contentus, euill content.

7819 **Maldisant,** or euill speaker. G. Maldisant. I. Madicente. H. Mal-
dezidor. L. Maledicus, Male-dicens. Vi. Back-biter.

7820 **a Male,** or budget. T. Bulgen, wat-sack. B. Bougette, Male, waet sack, ab waet, i. vestis, & sack, i. mantica. G. Málc, f. μάλλος, sunt apud Gr. villi, seu vellus, inde theca illa vellum dicta, quod principia ex ouium villis, vel aliarum pecudum pellibus non depilatis conficere, qui mos apud multos hodie persenerat, J. Nicod. L. Mollistra. G. 2. Bouge, Bougette, valise. I. Bólgia, Valigia. H. Valija, vox deprauata, à Lat. Bulgula, idem, Alforia, Alforxa, a ferendo. L. Búlgá, Pera viatoria, Hippo-péra. Gr. Πύξ, μίση, & γὰρ τὴν πύξιν, i. confecturam, q. Euclath-
i. πύξιν, ab ἰν πύξιν, i. equus, & μέγας, i. pera.

7821 **the Male** of euery kinde. G. Málle, m. I. Máschio. H. Mácho. L. Mas, Masculus, Osca dictio est concisa à mams, seu mams, & mars fortem apud illos significarunt, q. I. C. Scal. c. 79. L. L. B. **Malneker,** T. **Malnlin,** à mann, i. mas, vir, & dicitur de mari, tam in genere humano, quam in genere bestiarum, volatiliu, & piscium. Gr. Applu, Ap-
elw. Heb. זכר, zachar, à זכר zachar, recordatus est, meminit, quod sexus tantum mascului in catalogo genealogiarum, & in numerationibus fiat mentio, masculi enim conseruant nomen familie, & ὁὶ υἱοὶ τῶν πατέρων, & ὁὶ υἱοὶ τῶν πατέρων, columnæ domuum pueri sunt masculi, iuxta Eu-
ripid. mulieres autem reticentur, earumq. mentio nulla est in genealogijs, q. Buxtorf.

b **one that is both Male and Female.** Vi. an Hermaphrodite.

(t) 7822 **Maledition,** curse. G. Malediction. L. Maledictio. Vi. Curse.

7823 **a Male-factor.** G. Mal-faicteur, Mal-faictar. I. Mal-fattore. H. Mal-hechor. L. Male-factor, Maléficus, à male-faciendo. Gr. γὰρ-
μοις, à γὰρ, i. malus, & ποίω, i. facio.

7824 **Malepert.** Vi. Malapert.

7825 **Maletenent,** in the Statute called the Confirmation of the liberties of, &c. J. Anno 29. Edw. 1. cap. 7. is interpreted to be a roll of fortie shillings for euery sacke of wooll. J. Stow in his Annals cal-
leth it Maletor, q. pag. 461. Quod ex Saxónico adhuc nobiscum durat. Nam & illis Maeltote exaltationem, censum, vestigal designat, vulgare
Maeltgheld. See also the Statute (de tallagio non concedendo) J. An.
34. eiusd. Stat. 5.

(t) 7826 **Male**

* Mr. Digs his
Stratagickos.

* Zachar
braicé.

(†) 7826 *Malivolent*, *malignant*, *malicious*. G. *Mal-vucillant*. I. *Maluole*, *Inuido*. H. *Malqueriente*. L. *Maluolus*, i. *malè volens*. Gr. *κακός*, à *κακός*, i. *malus*, & *πότος*, i. *mens*. T. *Abel-mol-tend*.

7827 *Malice*. G. *Malice*, f. *Maluueillance*. H. *Malicia*. I. L. *Malitia*, à *malus*, *Maluolentia*. Gr. *κακία*, à *κακός*, i. *malus*.

7828 *Malignité*. G. *Malignité*. I. *Malignité*. H. *Malignidad*, *Malignidad*. L. *Malignitas*. Vi. *Malice*, *Spite*, *Grudge*. b. 10 *Maligne*. I. *Maligne*. Vi. 10 *Malice*, & *Spite*.

7829 *Malin*. Vi. *Marle-pit*.

7830 a *Malikin*, *Maikin*, or *scornell*, quasi, to make cleane an Ouen. G. *Torchon* de four, i. *tergens*, aut *detergens furnum*, q. Nic. *Escouillon*. I. *Scouole*, *Scouola* di forno, q. *scopula furni*, the broome or besome of the Ouen. H. *Barredéro* de horno, à *barrer*, i. *vértère*, to brush or make cleane. L. *Peniculus*, seu *peniculum*, *Penicillus* seu *penicillum*, dim. à *pene*, i. a *taille*, quia olim ex penis, i. *caudis animalium fiebant*, *Peniculus* *furnarius*.

7831 a *Malard*, or *wilde Drake*. G. *Malard*, *Malart*, i. *malte canart*, i. *malcul* *anas*. G. *Cane*, *Canard*, ex Lat. *Anas*, q. *Nicod*.

7832 a *Mallet*. G. *Maillet*, *Marteau*. I. *Mariello*. H. *Martillo*. Lat. *Malleus*, *idem*, quod *res molliat*, *Tudes*, à *tundo* *indi*. Gr. *Σπυγξ*. Vi. *Hammer*.

7833 *Mallowes*, cuius singul. num. est *Mallow*. B. *Malue*, *Maluwe*. G. *Máluue*. I. H. L. *Málua*, à *mollis*, quia ventrem mollem reddit, unde & molles *maluæ*, apud Mart. *Malache*. Gr. *μαλόν*, à *μαλόν*, i. *mollis*. Gr. 2. *μαλόν*, & *μαλόν*, unde * *Molochites*, seu *μαλόν*, gemma, ab illo colore. Vi. *Malachite*.

b. *malsh* *Mallowes*. G. *Guimáluue*. I. H. *Maluauisco*, *Bismálua*. I. 3. *Maluauisco*. L. *Bismálua*, quasi *Vismálua*, i. *malua viscosa*, *Maluauiscus*, *idem*, *Ibiscus*, *Hibiscum*. Gr. *Ιβίσκος*. T. *Ephisch*.

(†) 7834 *French Mallowes*. Vi. in *French*.

(†) 7834-2 *Mallus*. Vi. *Diet*.

(†) 7835 *Malmesburie* in *Wiltshire*, ita dict. à *Maidulpho* quodam *Scoto-Hiberno*, viro summa eruditione & vite sanctitate in primis *Maidulphus* *burge*, i. *Maidulphi* *urbis*, & postea *Malmesburie*, à quo *Gulielmus* *Malmesburienfis*, *historie Anglicane* eruditus scriptor profuit, q. *Camd*.

7836 *Malmesbury*. B. *Maluafey*. T. *Malmafter*, *Malafey*, *Maluafey*. G. *Maluafie*, *Maluafie*. I. *Maluafie*, *Maluafie*, *Maluafie*. H. *Maluasia*, *Maruasia*. L. *Vinum* *Aruium*, seu *Aruium*. Est autem *Aruium* (unde hoc vinum traxit nomen) promontorium in insula *Chio*, vulgo * *Maruasia*, aut *Maluasia* appellata, ubi inuenitur hoc vinum optimum. *Vinum* *Creticum*, *Chium*, *Maluaticum*, *Maluacium*. Gr. *Μαλυν* & *Μαλυν*, à *Creta* unde aduchitur, *Μαλυν* & *Μαλυν*, à *Chio* insula.

7837 *Mal*. T. *Mal*, B. *Mal*, *Mal*, à *Μαλ* *Malas*, i. *dulcescere*. L. *Brasium*, à *Βραχ*, seu *Βραχ*, i. *feruco*, *ebullio*, *Byne*. Gr. *βυν*.

(†) 7838 * *Malta*, an island distant from Sicilie sexdecim miles, seated on rocks, therefore barren: this island is called * *Melita*, q. *Act*. 28. i. i. flowing with honey, à *μέλι*, i. *mel*, *honey*: * Hence comes our *Melitan* dogs; here it was where the * *Viper* leaped on Pauls hand, whom hee shooke off, q. *Act*. 28. 3. This island was by the Spaniard taken from the *Moors*, and by Charles the fifth given * to the *Knights of the Rhodes*, newly expelled thence by *Solyman*, An. 1522. These *Knights* are in number a thousand, of whom five hundred are always to be resident in the Island, the other five hundred are dispersed thorow *Christendome*. Vi. *plura* in * *Knights of the Rhodes*.

(†) b. *Knights of Malta*. Vi. in * *Knights of St. Iohn* of *Ierusalem*.

(†) 7839 *Man*, vox infantulorum. L. *Mamma*, ab Heb. *מָם* *Em*, i. *mater*, q. *Guich*.

7840 a *Hammet*, or *Puppet*. B. *Hamme*, *Hammecken*, à Lat. *Mamma*, quod *matrem*, *nutricem*, seu *feminam* significat. Gr. *μαμήν*, *μαμήνα*, quasi dicas *parvam matrem*. Vi. a *Puppet*.

7841 *Hammoches*, *pecces*. Vi. *fragments*, *pecces*.

7842 * *Hammon*, or *wicked Hammon*. I. *Hammon*. H. G. *Mammon*. L. *Mammon*, *Mammona*, *Mammon*, *Deus diuitiarum*, quem *Ethnici* * *Πλούτων*, i. *Plutum*, vocant. *Penis* *idem* significat quod *καρπός*, i. *lucrum*. Gr. *μαμωνά*, & *μαμωνά*. Syr. *ܡܡܢܐ* *Manmon*. Fit ab Heb. *מָם* *Hamon*, i. *copia*, *multitudo*, *rerum affluentia*. Ab hac voce *hamon* addita *mem* *litera* *Hemantica* fit *Syriacum* *Mammon*.

(†) 7843 *Man*, insula in diuione Regis *Magnæ Britaniæ*. L. *Mona*.

7843-2 * *Man*, or *Mamma*. Vi. *Manna*.

7844 a *Man*, vel à *Tuifconis* filio *Man* vel *Manno*, qui successit parenti in imperio, regnavitq. annos 72. Ab eo viri dicuntur *Man*, vel à *מָם* *Mun*, i. *figura*, *similitudo*, *imago*. *Creatus* enim homo ad similitudinem *Dei*, vel à *מָם* *Mana*, i. *constituere*, *præficere*. *Quadrat* *Elymo* illud *Creatoris*, *Dominaberis*. *Antiquitus* & T. *Man*. B. *Man*, pro homine dicebatur, quod hodie virum tantum significat. Sed homo vocatur T. B. *Mensch*. Sax. *Minsh*, ab Heb. *אָדָם* *Enosh*, i. *homo miser*, & *varis* *obnoxius* *erumnis*, q. *Auen*. addendo *M* facit *Menosh* & *Mensch*. H. *Varon*, à Gr. *Βερεν*, i. *grauis*, ut vir à *virtute*. Vi. *Varon*, *Hombre*. G. *Homme*. I. *Hommo*. L. *Homo*, ab *humo*, unde *desumptus*, ut

† *Adam*, ab *אָדָם* *Adamah*, i. *terra rufa*, & *quasi* *formatus* erat *protoplastus*, q. *Helwig*. * *Vir*, à *viribus*, aut à *virtute*, aut ab Heb. *אָדָם* *Geur*, i. *vir*. Gr. *ἀνδρῶν*, ab *ἀνδρῶν*, i. *virum* *tolle* *vultum*. Huc alludit *Ouid*.

Pronaq, cum spectent animalia cetera terram, Os homini sublime dedit, celumque tueri iussit, & erectos ad sidera tollere vultus.

* *anip*, ab *ἀν*, vel *ἀν*, i. *perfectio*, *virum* significat *perfecte* *etatis*. *Microcosmos*, *μικρο-κόσμος*, i. *parvus* *mundus*, quod totius *universi* *pulchritudinem* *analogice* in se contineat. Heb. *אָדָם* * *Adam*, ab

† *אָדָם* *Adam*, i. *rubuit*: nam factus est ex terra *gleba*, vel *rubri* *coloris* *massa*, qualis esse solet in multis *Orientalibus* *locis*, propter *solis* *adustionem*, *אָדָם* *isch*, *virum* significat qui *virtute* & *potentia* *præstat*, ab *אָדָם* *isch*, i. *valuit* *viribus*, ut contra, *אָדָם* *Adam* *hominem* *plebeium*. Hinc

יש, i. *vis*, *potentia*, & *יש*, i. *valco*, q. *Auen*. *אָדָם* *Enosh*, ab *אָדָם* *Anash*, i. *egrotant*, *infirmus* *fuit*, & significat *virum* *mortalem*,

quasi *subiectus* *est* *varijs* & *magnis* *morbis*, qualem Gr. *βροτὴν* *vocant*, i. *mortalem*, *אָדָם* * *Geber*, *אָדָם* *Gebir*, *אָדָם* *Gibbor*, *omnia* *significat* *virum* *egregium*, *strenuum*, & *fortem* *Heroem*, à *אָדָם* *Gabar*, i. *va-* *quid*, *lidus* *fuit*.

b. *that* *which* *is* *Man* *and* *woman*. Vi. *Hermaphrodite*.

c. a little *Man*, or one of small stature. B. *Hanneken*. T. *Hännlin*: G. *Hommér*, *Hommelér*. I. *Huomicino*, *Huomicello*. H. *Hombrecillo*, *Hombrezillo*. L. *Homulus*, *Homuncio*, *Homululus*, *Homunculus*, *sunt* *dimin.* *ab* *homo*. Gr. *ἀνδρῶν*, *ἀνδρῶν*, *ἀνδρῶν*, *ἀνδρῶν*, *sunt* *dimin.* *ab* *ἀνδρῶν*, i. *homo*. Vi. *Dwarfse*.

d. a young *Man*. B. T. *Jung-mann*. Vi. in *Young*.

e. an old *Man*. B. *Old-mann*. T. *Alt-mann*, *alt*, ab Heb. *אָלֶם* *Old-Man* *und*. *Alah*, i. *ascendere* *in* *altum*, *senes* *dicuntur* *αἰετῆρες* *ex* *ταῖς* *ἡλικίαις*, i. *progressi* *in* *diebus*. G. *Vn* *vieil* *hómme*, *Vn* *vieillard*. I. *Véchio*, *Attempato*, *ex* *tempo*, i. *tempus*, *Annofo*. H. *Véjo*, *Enuejecido*, *Embejecido*, à Lat. * *Vetus*, *Vietus*, *Veternósus*, apud *Terent.* à *Βετῆς*, *βῆ*, *intendit* *significationem*, & *ἔτ*, i. *annus*, q. *Ios. Scal.* * *Senex*, ab Heb. *זָקֵן* *Zaken*, i. *seniuit*, *senex* *fuit*, q. *Auen*. *Annofo*. Gr. *ἡλικία*, *ἡλικία*, *ἡλικία*, quod *præ* *curritate*, *terram* *spectent*, *ἡλικία*, *ἡλικία*.

f. a *Country* *Man*, or *compatriote*. Vi. *Country*.

(†) g. the good *Man* of the house. Vi. in *litera* G.

h. a husband *Man*. Vi. *Hough-man*, & *sub* *voce* *Husband*.

i. a *Man* *servant*. Vi. *Servant*.

k. *Manhood*. T. *Manlichkeit*. Vi. *Fortitudo*, *Malour*.

l. a *Manflaier*. B. *Manflachter*. Vi. *Homicide*.

m. *Manflaughter*. B. *Manflacht*, *Doodflacht*. T. *Codt-schlag*, à *toot*, i. *mortuus*, & *schlag*, i. *percussus*, *percussio*. Vi. *Homicide*.

n. *Man*, the dew of heaven. Vi. *Manna*.

7845 *Manacles*. Vi. *Manacles*.

7846 a *Manadage*, *Manage*. I. *Maneggiare*. G. *Maniér*. H. *Maneiar*, quasi *manu* *agere*, i. *regere*, & *gubernare*, *proprie* *est* *equisum* *qui* *solent* *equos* *refractorios*, *orisque* *immorigeri*, *hoc* *modo* *domare*, *frangere* *obsequentes* *reddere*. Vi. to *Rule*, to *Gouerne*, to *Handle*.

7847 *Manbote*, significat *apud* *pecuniarie* *compensation* *for* *killing* *of* *a* *man*, q. *Lamb* *in* *his* *exposition* *of* *Saxon* *words*, *verbo* *Ætymario*. *Of* *which* *reade* q. *Roger* *Houeden* *also*, *parte* *poster.* *suorum* *annalium*, fol. 344. a. b. *Planè* *Teutonicum* *est*. *Nam* & *veteres* *Germani* *homicidij* *pœnam* *vocabant* *Manbote*.

7848 *Manchet*, à *Gal.* *Main*, *the* *hand*. G. *Miche*, à Lat. *Mica*, *ob* *paruitatem*, *pain* *de* *chapitre*, i. *panis* *capituli*. L. *Paruus* *panis* *fligineus*. Gr. *Σικυρίς* *ἀστὴρ*, *Collyris*, *Κολυρίς*, à *κόλλω*, i. *panis* *exigui* *species*.

7849 a *Maniple*, or *Cater*, one that in Colleges buyeth victuals, and common provision into the house. I. *Mancipe*. L. *Manceps*, dicitur quod manu capiat & emat. Vi. *Steward*, *Cater*, *Dispenser*.

7850 *Manbanus*, is a *Writ*, that lieth after the yeere and day, whereas in the mean time the *Writ* called *Diem clausit extremum*, hath not been sent out to the *Excheatour*, for the same purpose, for the which it should formerly have been sent forth, q. *Fitzh.* *Nat. Br.* fol. 252. B. *Vid.* *Diem clausit extremum*. *Manbanus*, is also a charge to the *Sheriffe*, to take into the *Kings* *hands*, all the lands and tenements of the *Kings* *Widow*, that against her oath formerly given, marrieth without the *Kings* *consent*, q. *Regist.* fol. 265. b. See *Widow*.

(†) 7851 a *Mandatarie*, one that comes in to a *Benefice* by a *Man-* *damus*. G. *Mandataire*. I. H. *Mandatario*. L. *Mandatarius*.

7852 *Mandatum*. G. *Mandāt*. I. H. *Mandato*. L. *Mandatum*, à *mandare*, is a commandement iudicial of the King or his Iustices, to have anything done for the dispatch of Iustice. Whereof you shall see diversly in the table of the Register iudicial, verbo *Mandatum*.

(†) b. *Mandatum de providendo*. Vi. *Provision*.

7853 the *Mandible*, or *jaw*. G. *Mandibule*. I. *Mandibula*. L. *Mandibulum*, *Mandibula*, à *mandendo*, of eating, that is, i. comedendo, manducando. Vi. *Jaw*.

7854 a *Mandilion*, or loose casiocke, such as souldiers use to weare. G. *Mandil*, *Mandille*, dim. à *Mantel*, aut *Manteau*, i. *pallium*, à Gr. *ἡμάτιον*, vestimentum, aut à *μαῖνδν*, i. *mandya*, *pallium*, q. *Steph.* *Saye*, *Sayon*. H. *Sayo*, *Sayal*, *Sayon*. I. *Saio*, *Saiône*, *Cafaco*, *Cafachino*, *omnia* *sunt* à *L.* *Ságum*, *idem*. H. 2. *Albornóz*.

7855 * *Mandrake*, or *Mandrage*. B. G. *Mandragore*, f. *Mandeglóre*. I. *Mandragola*, *Mandragora*. H. *Mandracola*, *Mandragora*. L. *Mandragoras*, *Mandragora*. Gr. *Μανδραγόρας*, à *μάνδρα*, i. *specus*, *speculunca*. *Nam* *hec* *planta* *provenire* *solet* *in* *locis* *opacis* *iuxta* *specus*, q. *Diosc.* L. 2. *Circora*. Gr. 2. *Kipræa*, quasi *herbam* *dicas* *Circæ*, quia *Circæ* *ut* *batur* *hec* *planta* *in* *veneficijs* & *fascinationibus* *suis*, *qua* *soporabat* *hominem*. L. 3. * *Anthropomorphus*, Gr. 3. *Ἀνθρωπομορφος*, ab *ἀνδρῶν* & *μορφή*, i. *homo*, & *μορφή*, i. *forma*, *figura*, ita dicitur *hec* *planta* à *Pythagora* propter *diuinitatem* *humano* *modo* *radices*. *Mandragoram* *enim* *humanam* *effigiem* *representare*, ut *ignarum* *vulgus*, & *simplices* *multi* *credunt* *credunt* & *affirmant*, *vanum* *est*, & *fabulosum*, ut *prolixè* *disputat* q. *Matthiol.* in q. *Dioscorid.* apud quem *plura* *videas* *de* *viribus* *huius* *herbæ*, *visque* *eius* *medicinali*, de q. *modo* *eam* *effodiendi*, &c. B. *Slaep-bruyt*, i. *herba* *soporifera*. T. *Man*, *atraum*, ab *all*, i. *omnis*, & *ruhen*, i. *quiescere*, ob eius *magnam* *facultatem* *soporiferam*.

7856 the *Mane* of a horse. Vi. *Maine*.

7857 *Maner*, fashion, guise or custome. Vi. *Manner*.

7858 *Maner*, or *Lordship*. Vi. *Manour*, & *Lordship*.

7859 a *Manger*, crib, or cratch. G. *Mangeoire*, f. I. *Mangialoia*, *Mangiatola*, *ex* *mangiare*, i. *comedere*, to eat. I. 2. *Præsepia*, H. *Pesèbre*. L. *Præsepium*, *Præsepia*, ita dict. à *septo*, seu *sepe* *quâ* *munitur*, & *circumsepitur*. Gr. *Φάτνη*, quasi *φάτνη*, à *φάτνη*, i. *édo*, *comedo*. T. *Arripp*. B. *Arribbe*, unde *Ang.* a *crib*, or *cratch*.

(†) 7859-2 * *Manger* blanco. Vi. *Blank-manger*.

7860 the *Mange*, ex *Manger* *Gal.* i. *comedere*, quod hic affectus quodammodo corpus comedit. Vi. *Mangineffe*.

b. *Mangie*, scabbie, or troubled with the mange. Vi. the *Mange*, supra & *Mangineffe*, & Vi. *Scabbie*.

c. *Mangineffe*, the mange, or scabbie. B. *Schabbe*, a scabbie, *Schorff*, à Lat. *Scrofa*, i. *porcus*, aut à *Ψαρά*, i. *scabies*. T. *Schorff*. Vi. *Scabbe*.

7861 to *Mangle*, or cut in peeces, ex Lat. *Mangus*, a, um, *mained*, quia est quodam-

† *Geber*, *אָדָם* *Gebir*, *אָדָם* *Gibbor*, *omnia* *significat* *virum* *egregium*, *strenuum*, & *fortem* *Heroem*, à *אָדָם* *Gabar*, i. *va-* *quid*, *lidus* *fuit*.

b. *that* *which* *is* *Man* *and* *woman*. Vi. *Hermaphrodite*.

c. a little *Man*, or one of small stature. B. *Hanneken*. T. *Hännlin*: G. *Hommér*, *Hommelér*. I. *Huomicino*, *Huomicello*. H. *Hombrecillo*, *Hombrezillo*. L. *Homulus*, *Homuncio*, *Homululus*, *Homunculus*, *sunt* *dimin.* *ab* *homo*. Gr. *ἀνδρῶν*, *ἀνδρῶν*, *ἀνδρῶν*, *ἀνδρῶν*, *sunt* *dimin.* *ab* *ἀνδρῶν*, i. *homo*. Vi. *Dwarfse*.

d. a young *Man*. B. T. *Jung-mann*. Vi. in *Young*.

e. an old *Man*. B. *Old-mann*. T. *Alt-mann*, *alt*, ab Heb. *אָלֶם* *Old-Man* *und*. *Alah*, i. *ascendere* *in* *altum*, *senes* *dicuntur* *αἰετῆρες* *ex* *ταῖς* *ἡλικίαις*, i. *progressi* *in* *diebus*. G. *Vn* *vieil*

quodammodo mancum reddere. Vi. to Hew, or to Hark, and to cut in
Pores, sub voce Pore.

7862 **Manhood**. Vi. sub voce Man.

(+) 7862-2 **Manjar blanco**. Vi. Blank-manger.

* Manichees.

(+) 7863 A. G. * the **Manichees**, a kinde of Heretickes. I. L. Ma-
niches. H. Manichæos, dict. de Manes eorum autore, qui natione Persa
fuit, cuius historiam Epiphanius recitat, contra quos scripsit Augustinus. Li-
bri extant in sexto tomo operum Augustini, conuenit Etym. cum Gr. *manichæ*,
i. furor, insania.

7864 **Manicles**, wherewith prisoners are bound by the bands. G. Manicles,
manôtes. I. Manette, Manèze, Manigle. L. Mânica, à manibus. H.
Espôlas, fronice ab espôla, i. sponfa, a bride, quod he mânica sint male-
factoribus, quod sponfis esse solent annuli. Prison de las manos. T. B. Hard-
band. Gr. *Xerep-mêdau*, à *xep*, i. manus, & *mêdau*, i. vinculum.

7865 **Manie**. B. Menigh. Sax. Meniza, Mana. T. Manche, omnia
ab Heb. מנא Manah, i. numerare, quasi numerum dicas hominum, hinc
ctiam G. Maint. I. Môt. H. Múchos. L. Multi, Complures, plures.
Gr. Πολλοι, B. Viel. T. Viel, à voil, i. plenus.

b **Manie** : B. wie menigh, wie viel. T. wie viel. G. Combién.
I. Quánti. H. Quántos. L. Quánti, quot. Gr. Οἱ πολλοί.

c **Manie**. B. So menigh, so viel. T. So viel. G. Autánt. I.
Tánti. H. Tántos. L. Tánti, tot, totidem. Gr. τόσος, τόσῳ.

d **Manie** times, i. multis temporibus. Vi. Often.

7866 **Manifacure**, workmanship, handie worke. G. Manufacture. I. Ma-
nifattura. H. Manifattura, Manufactura. Vi. Workmanship, or handie
worke.

7867 **Manifest**. G. Manifeste. I. Manifesto. H. Manifesto. L. Mani-
fêstus, ab antiq. manus, i. clarus, & facio, & Non. Gr. *Phanero*, à *phero*,
luceo, splendo. B. Open-baer. T. Offen-bar, ab offen, i. apertus,
& bar, i. nudus. Vi. Apparent, Plain, cleare.

* Manipie.

(+) 7868 * **Manipie**, or handfull. B. Handele. T. Mandel. G. Ma-
niple. I. H. Manipulo. L. Manipulus, q. manu plenus, a small band of
souldiers. Vi. in Legion. Romulus vocitabat eos qui pugnabant sub eo-
dem Manipulo scni, i. a handfull of baie, tunc vstratum loco vexilli, Ma-
nipulum militum, unde Q. Ouid. Pertica suspensos portabat longa
maniplos, unde Manipularis nomina miles habet.

7869 **Manipelle**. T. Manheitt. Vi. Fortitude, Valour.

(+) 7870 **Manlius Capitolinus**. Vi. in Capitoll.

7871 **Manna**, Man, or the dew of heauen, a delicate food, wherewith God
fed the children of Israel, it falling from heauen in manner of a dew, white,
and like Coriander seed, very pleasant. G. Mânne. I. H. L. Mánna,
man. Heb. מן * Man, i. pars, portio, vel cibis ex celo lapsus, Iudeis cer-
to tempore particulatim distributus, & ab ipsis virum mane collectus, radix
est מן Manah, distribuit distincte, & numerauit : alijs tamen placet di-
ctum Manna, ortamq. vocem illam, ex Hebraeorum interrogantium ad-
miracione. Cum enim jaceret ros ille in circuitu castrorum, vnusquisque
interrogauit socium suum dicens : מן מה נא, i. quid queso ?
what is it, quia nesciebant quid esset. B. Hemel-datuo, Hemel-brood.

T. Himmeltaw, Himmel-brot, i. celestis ros, celestis panis : (+) It fell
six daies on the ground, but the seventh day the Israelites could finde none,
& Exod. 16. 26. 27. * to teach vs that businesse on the Sabbath day could
not finde a blessing.

* Manna, unde.

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* Nota.

7872 **Mannacles**. Vi. Manicles.

7873 a **Manner**, wise, or fashion. H. Manera. I. Maniera. T. Manier.
B. G. Manière, à מנה Mana, i. constituere. L. Modus, ab Heb. מנה
Middah, idem, q. Guich. Vi. Fashion, Guise.

b a **Manner**, or custome. Vi. Custome.

7874 **Manners**, or morall behaviour. G. Mœurs. L. Móres. H. Co-
stumbres. I. Costumi, ex Lat. Consuetudo. H. z. Crianza. Vi. Cu-
stome, Behaviour, Civilitie, Courtesie, Urbanitie.

7875 **Manicles**. Vi. Manicles.

7876 **Manour** (Manerium) dict. à Gal. (Manoir, i. domicilium,
habitation.) q. M. Skene, de verb. signific. verbo Manerium, faith, Ma-
nerium, quasi Manurium, because it is laboured with handie worke by the
Lord himselfe, vel alias à manendo, quod remaneat heredi, vel quod ibi
manet & residet hæres. It signifieth in our Common Law, a Rule or
Gouernment, which a man hath ouer such as hold land within his fee.
Touching the originall of these maners, it seemeth that in the beginning
there was a certaine compasse or circuit of ground, granted by the King
vnto some man of worth (as a Baron or such like) for him and his heires
to dwell vpon, and to exercise some iurisdiction, more or lesse, within
that compasse, as he thought good to graunt, performing him such serui-
ces, and paying such yearely rent for the same, as he by his graunt re-
quired : and that afterward this great man parcelled his land to other me-
ner men, enuyning them againe such seruices and rents, as he thought good :
and by that meanes, as he became tenant to the King, so the inferiours be-
came tenants to him. See Perkins reseruations, 670. and * Andrew
Horns booke, intituled, The Mirrour of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. du Roy Al-
fred. See the definition of a Maner, Fulb. fol. 18. And this course of be-
nefitting or rewarding their Nobles for good seruice, haue our Kings bor-
rowed from the Emperours of Rome : according to this our custome, all
lands holden in fee throughout France, are diuided into Fiefz, and Arrier-
fiefz : into fiefs or Knights fee, and mesu fees, whereof the former are
such as are immediately granted by the King : The second, such as the
Kings feudataries doe againe grant to others, q. Gregor. Synagm. lib. 6.
cap. 5. num. 3. But the changeableness of mans estate, and the muta-
bilitie of time, hath brought to passe, that those great men, or their po-
steritie, haue alienated these Manfions and Lands, and others that had
none, haue by their wealth purchased many of them. And againe, that
many for capitall offences, haue forfeited them to the Kings, and that
thereby they still remaine in the Crowne, or are bestowed againe vpon o-
thers : so that at these daies many be in the hands of meane men, such as
by their skill in Law, or Physicke, by Merchandize, &c. haue gathered
wealth, and enabled themselves to purchase them of those that by descent
received them from their Ancestours, in greater abundance than wit to
keepe them. In these dayes a Maner rather signifieth the iurisdiction and
Royaltie incorporeall, than the land or site. For a man may haue a * Ma-
ner in grosse (as the Law termeth it) that is, the right and interest of a
Court Baron, with the perquisites thereunto belonging : and another,
or others, haue euerie foot of the land thereunto belonging, q. Kitchen,

* Mirrour of
Iustices by An-
drew Horne.

* a Mannour
in grosse.

fol. 4. Brooke, hoc titulo per totum. Bract. lib. 4. cap. 31. num. 3. diui-
deth manerium, in capitale & non capitale. See Bract. lib. 5. tract. 5.
cap. 28. num. 1. Vi. fee. The new Expositor of Law-termes, faith,
that Manour is a thing compounded of diuers things, as of a house, land,
earable, pasture, meadow, wood, rent, aduouzen, Court Baron, and
such like. And this ought to be by long continuance of time, to the con-
trarie whereof mans memorie cannot discerne. For at this day, a Mannour
cannot be made, because a Court Baron cannot now be made, and a Man-
nour cannot be without a Court Baron, and Suters or Free-holders, two
at the least, for if all the Free-holders, except one Escheate to the Lord, or
if he purchase all except one, there his Mannour is gone, for that it can-
not be a Mannour without a Court Baron, and a Court Baron cannot be
holden but before Suters, and not before one Suter, and therefore where
but one Free-hold, or Free-holder is, there cannot be a Mannour pro-
perly, although in common speech it may be called a Mannour.

c a **Manour-house**. G. Manoir, Manfion. I. Magione, Mansione. L.
Mánfio, q. manens sedes. Vi. **Manfion**.

(+) 7876-2 a **Manqueller**, i. a Murderer.

7877 **Manfion** (Manfio) of manendo, Bract. lib. 5. cap. 28. * Manfion.

num. 1. is a dwelling, consisting of one or more houses, without any neigh-
bour. And yet he granteth forthwith, that Manfio Manfioni possit esse
vicinata. It is most commonly used for the Lords chiefe dwelling house
within his fee, whether it haue neighbours adioyning or not, otherwise
called the Capitall Mesuage, q. Bract. lib. 2. cap. 26. or the chiefe man-
ner place. Manfio amongst the ancient Romans, was a place appointed
for the lodging of the Prince or Souldiers, in their iourney, furnished
with conuenient entertainment by the neighbours adioyning. And in this
sense you may reade primam mansionem, for the first nights lodging, and so
in order. It is probable that this word * (Manfion) doth in some constructi-
on signifie so much land, as Beda calleth * Familiam, in his Ecclesiasticall
historie. For M. Lamb. in his explic. of Saxon words, ver. Hida terræ,
faith, that which he calleth familiam, others sibienc call * Manentem vel
Manfam : you may reade * Manfus & Manfum in the Feudists, which as
Hotoman faith, in verbis feudalibus, Est neque domus, neque area,
neque hortus, sed ager certimodi & mensuræ, abide, or a plough-land,
and Oxe-gang, &c. And Call. de cons. Burg. pa. 1195. defineth it thus :
Manfus est, quantum quis cum vno pari boum laborare possit : Reade M.
Skene de verb. sig. verbo Manfus : you may reade the Latine word
* (Manfia) in the same signification, as namely in the Charter, granted by
King Ranulphus, to Ruchin the Abbot of Abingdon, which Sir Edw.
Coke setteth downe in his booke, De iure Regis Ecclesiastico.

* Manfion,
* Familia.

* Manfa Ma-
nens.

* Manfus,
Manfum.

* Manfia.

7878 **Manfioner**, or **Manfioner**. Vi. Homicide.

b **Manfioner** (Homicidium) is the unlawfull killing of a
man, without premeditated malice : as when two, that formerly meant no
harme one to the other, meet together, and vpon some sodaine occasion
falling out, the one killeth the other, q. West part. 2. symb. tit. Indite-
ments, sect. 44. It differeth from murder, because it is not done with fore-
going malice. And this is felonie, but admitteth Clergie for the first
time, q. Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 9. and Brit. cap. 9. It is confounded
with murder in the Statute, q. An. 28. Ed. 3. cap. 11. Vi. Homicide.

7879 a **Manfell**. G. Mantel, Mante. T. B. Mantell, I. Mantello.
H. Mánta. L. Mantelum, & Mantèle, q. Plin. Est genus pallij quo
milites olim vsti sunt hibernis temporibus, contra vim frigoris, à *man* dñs,
& *man* dñs, militaris vestis apud Persas, genus penule. Est & manta
vel manto machina bellice genus, quo sese regunt milites muros ciuitatum
subeunter, Penula, q. pendula. Gausapina, à gausape, an Irish Rugge,
a Dag-swaine, &c. Vnde fieri olim consueuerunt, sicut & e pellibus
ferarum.

7880 the **Manfell tree** of a chimney. G. Manteau, Mantel de la chemi-
née. I. Mantello di camino. H. Mantel de camino.

7881 a **Manficore**, or **Manficora**. G. Manticoze. I. H. Manticoze. * a Manticoze.
L. Mantichora. Gr. *μάντις*, est nomen Indicum, q. Elian. lib. 7.
cap. 2. Hæc bestia triplicem dentium ordinem habet, & hominis faciem,
corpus autem Leoninum, & humanas carnes maxime affectat, q. Plin.
lib. 8. cap. 21.

7882 **Manfion** (Mantile) dict. à G. Manteau, a cleake, and sig- * Mantile.

nifieth a long Roabe, q. An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13.

7883 a **Manfion**. G. Mandille. Vi. Mandilion.

7884 a **Manfion**. Vi. Mantell.

(+) 7884-2 **Manfion**. I. H. Mantoua. L. Mantua, ciuitas in * Mantua,
Italia vbi Virgilius natus fuit, & Madrid in Hispania olim dicta fuit
* Mantua Carpetanorum, quia condita fuerunt ab Ocno filio Tyberia
regis Latinorum in honorem Mantue matris sue, q. Nebr. & dicta Car-
petanorum quia sita sit inter populos Carpetaneos, q. Grandezas de
España, fol. 204. cap. 77. col. 2. lin. 39.

7885 **Manfion**. G. Manuel. I. Manuále. H. Manual. L. Manualis, à
manus, i. wrought, or done with the hand.

b a **Manfion**, Manuel, or small portable volume, a booke which may bee
carried in ones hand. G. Manuel. I. Manuále. H. Manual. L. Manuále,
à manus, the hand. * Enchiridium. Gr. *ἐνχειρίδιον*, ab *ἐν*, i. in, &
χειρίδιον, diminutium à *χείρ*, i. manus. T. Hand-buch, Hand-
büchlin. B. Hand-boeck, Hand-boeckchen.

(+) 7886 a **Manfionist**, a Handie-crafts-man. G. Manualiste. I. H. * a Manualist.

L. Manualista, dict. à manu. Vi. Artificer.

(+) b * **Manfion**, gained or gotten with handie labour. G. Manuáire.
I. H. Manuário. L. Manuárius, a, um. Gr. *ἐνχειρίδιον*, ab *ἐν*, &
χείρ, i. manus.

7887 **Manucapto**, is a Writ that lieth for a man, who taken for
suspicion of Felonie, and offering sufficient bayle for his appearance, cannot
be admitted thereunto by the Sheriffe, or other, hauing power to let to main-
prife, q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 240. Vi. Mainprife. How diuersly it is used,
see the Regist. orig. in the Table. Vi. Waile.

(+) b **Manucaptors**, i. Sureties, or Bails, q. Attur. Acad. pag. 70.

7888 **Manuall** (Manualis) in the Common Law is a thing whereof
present profit may be made, q. Stawnf. Pra. fol. 54. And a thing not ma-
nuall is that, whereof no present profit may be made, Ibid.

7889 **Manumissio**, or **Manumitt**, to free, or Enfranchise. I. Man-
mittere. L. Manu-mittere, i. ex manu dimittere, vel manu emittere, to
let out of ones hand or power. * Apud veteres Manumitti seruus di-
cebat, cum Dominus eius caput eiusdem serui, aut aliud membrum, tenens
quomodo,
discebas

* Manumissio
apud veteres
quomodo.

* Manumissionis insignia.

diebat, hunc hominem liberum esse volo, & emittebat eum de manu, *J. Fesl.*
 * Manumissionis insignia auctores recensent esse vestem albam, annulum aureum, patroni nomen, tribum, mensam, *q. Prat. q. Cuiac. Obseruation. lib. 14. cap. 29. Vi. to s. f. r. e.*

b a Manumission. Vi. Emancipation.

* The manner of Manumission.

c a Manumission (Manumissio) is a freeing of a villein or slave out of his bondage. The forme of this in the time of the Conquerour, M. Lamb. in his *ap. x. v. o. p. d. a.* fol. 126. setteth downe in these words: Si quis velit seruum suum liberum facere, tradat cum Vicecomiti, per manum dexteram, in pleno Comitatu, & quicum illum clamare debet a iugo seruitutis suae per manumissionem, & ostendat ei liberas portas & vias, & tradat illi libera arma, scilicet lanceam & gladium: & deinde liber homo efficitur. Some also were wont to bee manumitted by charter of Manumission. Vi. Broke, tit. Villenage, fol. 305. The new Expōitor of Law-terms maketh two kindes of manumission: one expressed, another implied. * Manumission expressed is, when the Lord maketh a deed to his villein to enfranchise him by this word (Manumittere.) The manner of manumitting in old time was thus; The Lord, in presence of his neighbours, took the bondman by the head, saying, I will that this man be free, and therewith shewed him forward out of his hands. Manumission implied is, when the Lord maketh an obligation for payment of money to him at a certaine day, or sheweth him where hee might enter without suit, or granteth him an annuities, or leasehold land vnto him by deed, for yeares, or for life, and such like, in diuers such cases the villein is made free. Vi. Emancipation.

(+) d to Manumit. Vi. to Manumisse.

7820 to Manure, or till the ground, a Gal. Manouriér, i. qui manu operatur, & laborat, to worke and labour the earth with the hand. G. Cultivér. I. Cultivare. H. Cultivar, a L. Colere, to till. * Habet enim verbum colere varias significaciones. Harum quinque vetus quidam Grammaticus hisce versiculis complexus est.

Agros, rus, formam, superos colit, atque parentes,
 Hos arat, hoc habitat, ornat, honorat, amat.

Gr. *καρπύω*, a *γῆ* & *καρπίζω*, i. in terram laborare, eamque colere. Vi. to Plough, to Till.

(+) 7821 a Manuscript, or written with the hand onely. G. Manuscript. I. Manuscripto. H. Manuscripto. L. Manuscriptum.

7822 a Manutentionia, (Maintenance) is the writ used in case of Maintenance, *q. Regist. orig. fol. 182. & 189. Vi. Maintenance.*
 7823 a Maple tree. B. Maef-houten-boom. T. Maef-holder-baum. G. Erable. I. Afsare, Acer. H. Afre, ázre. * L. Acer. Ita dicitur aut ab acri sapore, aut quod acria artificum ingenia exerceat, *q. Perot. Gr. ἀκρύνω*, a *ἀκρῦς*, i. cuneus, quia ob insignem duritiam est aptissimum ad cuneos efficiendos.

7824 a Mappe for description of countries, or of the whole world. G. Mappe. I. H. Mappa, Mapa, a Lat. Mappa, i. a table cloth of the similitude and likeness whereof the Mappe of the World took this name Mappe. G. 2. Mappe-monde. L. Tabula Cosmographica, Geographica, Hydrographica. Gr. *καρτίδιον κοσμογραφικόν, γεωγραφικόν, υδρογραφικόν*. Quia continet *κόσμον* & *γραφία*, *τὸς γὰρ τὸς ὁδὸς*, i. descriptionem Mundi, Terræ, & Aquarum.

b a Geographical Mappe. Vi. Geographie.

c a Hydrographical Mappe. Vi. Hydrographie.

(+) 7824-2 * Marah, the fifth mansion of the Israelites going out of Egypt, *q. Exod. 15. 23. q. Num. 33. 8.* where Moses made the bitter waters of Marah fresh and sweet, by casting wood into it, *dict. ab Heb. מרה* Marah, i. amaritudo: this is a type or image of the Law, which is made unto us sweet by the wood of the crosse of Christ, *q. Hieronymus.*

(+) 7825 Maranatha, Anathema, *q. 1 Cor. 16. 22.* If any man love not the Lord Iesus Christ, let him be Anathema, Maranatha, i. most execrable, and in the highest degree an Anathema, *q. 1 Cor. 16. 22.* formula Anathematis, seu condemnationis, qua iudex pœnas seu diras imprecationes est, *q. 1 Cor. 16. 22.* i. Dominus noster venit, scilicet ad iudicandum & puniendum, a Syr. *ܡܪܢܐ* maran, i. Dominus, forte a *ܡܪܢܐ* mera, i. terribilis, & *ܢܐ* na, i. noster, & *ܐܬܬܐ* atha, i. venit. Vi. Anathema.

7826 Marauedis. G. I. H. Marauadiz, parua moneta Hispania, 34. of them make 6 d. English.

7827 a Marble, a kind of hard stone. G. Márbre, m. I. Marmo, Marmorio. H. Mármol. B. T. Mármel-stein. * L. Marmor. Gr. *μαρμαίρεω*, a *μαρμαίρω*, i. luceo, splendo.

7828 a March the month. Vi. sub voce Moneth.

7828-2 to March. G. Marchér. I. Marchare. H. Marchár, a Gal. marché, f. i. gradus, a step, q. to goe by steps or paces. L. Progrederi, apio, & gradior. Gr. *μαρμαίρω*, a *μαρ*, i. ante, & *μαίρω*, i. gradior.

7829 Marchandise. G. Marchandise, f. I. Mercantia, Mercadantia, Mercantia. H. Mercaderia, Mercaduria. L. Merx, Mercimonium, ab Heb. *מכר* machar, i. vendidit, venum dedit, *q. Au. & inde* * Mercurius, quia preest meribus. G. 2. Denrée, f. B. Waere, T. Wahz, ab *וזהב* i. custodire. Gr. *ἐμπορεύω*, ab *ἐμπορεύς*, i. mercator.

b to exercise Marchandise, or to buy and sell. G. Marchander. I. Mercantare, Mercadantare. H. Mercadeár. L. Mercári, ab Heb. *מכר* machar, i. vendidit. Vi. to Traffique.

c a Marchant. G. Marchánd. I. Mercante, Mercadante. H. Mercader, Mercadéro, Marcante, Marchante. L. Mercátor, a mercando. Negociátor, a negotiando. Gr. *ἐμπόρος*, proprie mercator qui mare traicit, & merces inde aduehit, a *μερ*, i. transio, vel qui nouit omnes *πορεύς*, i. vias, rationes, modosque conquirende pecunie, *q. Horat.*

Impiger extremos currit mercator ad Indos,
 Per mare pauperiem fugiens, per saxa, per ignes.

B. Koop-man. T. Kauff-mann, a *koop*, & *kauffen*, i. emere, mercari.

d intercourse of Marchants, negotiation. Vi. Traffique.

7830 Marchallie. Vi. Marchesite.

7831 to Marche. Vi. to March.

7832 Marche the month. Vi. sub voce Moneth.

7833 Marchepane. Vi. Marchpane.

7834 * Marchers, be the Noble-men dwelling on the Marches of Wales or Scotland, who, in times past, had their priuate Lawes, much like as if they had beene Kings, which now be worne out. Of these Marchiers

you may reade, *q. An. 2. H. 4. cap. 18. & An. 26. H. 8. cap. 6. & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 10.* where they are called Lord Marchers. See *q. An. 27. H. 8. cap. 26.* how these were extinguished. Vi. *q. Marchis.*

7835 * the Marches, or borders of any place, region, or countrey. T. * Marches.

B. Marchen. G. Marches. L. Limites. Vi. Borders, & Limits.
 b a Marches, Marchia, bee the bounds and limits betwene us and Wales, or betwene us and Scotland, *q. An. 24. H. 8. cap. 9. q. Camd.* And the Marches of Scotland are diuided into West and Middle Marches, *q. An. 4. H. 5. cap. 7. & An. 22. Ed. 4. cap. 8. dist. a T. March,* i. limes, a border, *q. Camd.* It is used in the Statute, *q. An. 24. H. 8. ca. 12.* generally for the precincts of the Kings Dominions. Vi. *q. Marchers.*

(+) 7836 * the Courts of the Prouinciall Counsels, of the Marches of Wales and Yorke hold the like forme of proceeding generally, and for the most part, as doth the Chancerie, the greatest difference is in the leading proceffe of the same; and for your better direction, that you may understand the * Lords Presidents powers and priuileges in either of the two Prouinciall places, I referre you to their Instructions remaining on record in the Chancerie, whereby you may be satisfied in this point, and both these Prouinciall Counsels are often subiect to the Prohibitions of the Courts of Westminster, which makes many of both iurisdiccions chuse rather to begin their suits here, than at their owne home.

7837 a Marchesite, a fire-stone. G. Marcasite. H. Marquesita. I. Marchesita, a marchesite, i. marchio, seu nobilis, q. lapis a solis nobilibus gestari solitus. L. Pyrites. Gr. *πυρίτης*, a *πῦρ*, i. ignis, siquidem ferro illius facile ignem emittit, *q. Plin. vel quia tenentis manum, siuebementius prematur, adurit, q. Isid.*

7838 a Marchionisse. Vi. a Ladie Marquisse.

7839 a Marchisate. Vi. a Marquesate.

7840 Marchpane. T. Martzapan, B. Marcepapn. G. Marce-pain, Malle-pain. I. Marzapane. H. Mazapán, Maçapán. L. Mártius panis, quod esset Marti consecratus, having towers, castles, and such like on them. Solebant enim olim Dijs suis Gentes liba offerre. Saccharites, *q. Iun. Alij Panem dulciarium, & Pastam regiam.* * Sagunculus, a Sagunto Hispan. ciuitate, ubi optime huius generis sunt placentia. Gr. *σαγουνέλιος*, & *σαγουνέλιος*, a *σαγῶνα* vel *σαγῶνα*, i. saccarum: sunt enim ex amygdalis, saccaro, &c. unde G. 2. Pain de amande, i. panis amygdalinus.

(+) 7841 a Marchgrane. Vi. a Marques, & Districke.

7842 a Marder, or Martern. Vi. Marten.

7843 a Mare. B. Maere, Merie. T. Mär. T. 2. Stut. B. 2. Stülpe. G. Iumént, a Lat. Iumentum, q. iugamentum, quod omne animal significat iugo affuetum. I. Caualla. L. Caballa. Gr. *ἄλος*, a *ἄλς*, i. porto, quia marem admittit. Vi. Etym. in *ἄλς*.

b to coner a Mare. G. Montér la Iumént, Sailler la Iumént. I. Montère o faire la caualla. H. Montár la yegua. L. Inire equam, Equae admittere equum, Infilire equum.

c the night-Mare, or a disease in the night that troubleth one in his sleepe, that he cannot scarce fetch his breath. T. Mär. B. Nacht-mære, quod equus, vel potius equa, eo frequentissime laborare credatur, *q. Bécin.* G. Chauchemare, chaucher est calcare. H. Mampelada, Peladilla, a peso, i. pondus. I. Incubo. L. Incubus, ab incubando, of lying vpon. Ephialtes. Vi. Ephialtes. Medici autem dicunt esse morbum, natum ex cruditate stomachi, & crapula.

7844 Marehall, Marehallsey. Vi. Marshall.

7845 a Margarite. G. Marguerite. (+) I. H. L. Margarita, dict. a mari, quod in conchis marinis reperitur, unde dict. Maris pomum, *q. Tertul. Gr. μαργαρίτης*. H. 2. Aljófár, q. *αἰὼς πορ*, i. maris proventus. Vi. Pearle.

(+) b a Margarita, etiam virgo nata Antiochia patre Ethnico, a matrice Christiana, ad veram Christi agnitionem educata, cum Praefectus Syriae Olybrius, amore illius accensus, potiri ea recusante non posset: sub religionis pretextu, in carcerem tetrum eam coniecit ubi a Dracone Diabolo tentata est. Sed consolatione diuina sic confirmata est, ut nullis terroribus ab Evangelij confessione anelli potuerat. Itaq. Martyrij coronam sub Dioclet. Imp. accepit 13. Iulij. Existimatur a quibusdam haec narratio Apollinarij Poëta esse in quo imaginem Christianae Ecclesiae mirabiliter contra draconem diabolum, sub Iuliano Olybrio defensa, ad exemplum * Typi mulieris amictae sole contra draconem a Michaele consecrata, *q. Apocal. 12.*

7846 * the Margent, Margen, or Margin, brimme, or border of any thing. T. B. March. G. Marge. I. Margine. H. Margen. L. Margo, a mari, quod mare maximum habeat marginem: vel a mergendo, *q. Isid. 1. 2. Orbo,* a Lat. Ora, & i. extremitas alicuius rei, ab *sp. & Tonice & sp. i. finis, extremitas.* Gr. *μέγας*, a Chal. *מרג* pere, i. terminus, finis, *q. Guich.* B. Bord. T. Bort. Vi. Brimme, & Border.

b the Margent, margen, or margin of a booke. G. Marge d'vn liure. I. Margine del libro. H. Mergen de libro. L. Margo, est crepido & extremitas paginae, ipsaq. aded limbria. T. Randt des buchs. Gr. *κεφάλαιον* & *βιβλία*.

(+) 7847 * Marginall, written in the margent. G. H. Marginal. L. Marginalis, le.

(+) 7848 Margraue. Vi. in a Marques, & Distric.

7849 a Mariage. Vi. Marriage.

7850 to Marie. Vi. to Marrie.

7851 * Marie, the blessed Virgin, and Mother of our Lord. G. Marie. I. H. T. B. L. Maria. Gr. *Μαρια*. Heb. *מרים* * Meriam. Ita dicta fuit Soror Moysi, a *מרה* Marah, i. amarum fuit: quod ea nata Hebraei amaro Aegyptiorum iugo & Imperio pressi fuerunt. Habuit illa Spiritum propheticum in veteri testamento, sicut Domini Mater prima fuit noui Testamenti Prophetissa, ut notat *q. Ambros. prioris Marie typum per omnia explens, ipsoque aded nomine, hac ille.* * Alij Mariam Virginem dictam volunt a *מרים* mor, i. myrrha, & *מרים*, i. mare, alij a *מרים* mar, i. gutta, & *מרים* iam, mare, (+) Hieronymus refert Mariam Sermone Syro Dominam nuntiari, unde sit illud, *q. 1 Cor. 16. 22.* Maran atha, i. Dominus venit, *q. Chyl.* Marie the Mother of Christ, *q. Matth. 1. 16. q. Ioh. 2. 3. & 19. 25. 26.* Marie also the wife of Cleophas, the Virgin Maries sister, *q. Ioh. 19. 25.* Marie also the mother of Iames and Ioses, *q. Matth. 27. 56. & 4. 21. q. Mark. 1. 19.* Also the sister of Lazarus.

* The Courts of the Marches.

* The LL. Presidents Priuileges of Wales and Yorke.

* Marchpane, unde.

* Sagunculus, unde.

Night-mare.

* Typus mulieris amictae sole, *q. Apoc. 12.*
 * Margent.

* Marie.
 * Meriam, unde.

* Maria Virgo, unde. Vi. Mariam.

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* Marie Mag-
dalene.

* Maiorana
sedat aurium
dolores.

* Marine.

* Maritime.

* Marke the
Euangelist.

* Stigmatici.

* How farre one
Market should
be distant from
another.

Marfa.

Lazarus and Martha, surnamed * Magdalena, who anointed the Lord and wiped his feet with her haire of her head, *q* Job. 11. 2. & 12. 3. *q* Matth. 26. 7. out of her, Christ cast seven devils, and shee followed him, ministering to him of her substance, *q* Luk. 8. 2. 3. Shee runneth to the Sepulcher, *q* Matth. 27. 61. & 28. 1. *q* Job. 20. 12.

7852 *Marjerom*. *G.* Mariolaine, marónne. *B.* *Marioletine*. *T.* *Marjoran*, ab Heb. *מרור* mor, marum, herba succulosa, & odorifera, à maraco, vel sampsocho, baud absimilis, *q* Auen. *H.* Mayorana. *I.* *Magiorana*. *L.* Majorana, quod feratur mense Maio, *q* Gerard. *H.2.* *Almoradux*. *L.2.* *Samplychus*, *Samplychum*, *Amaracus*, *Amaracum*. *Gr.* *Σάμυχος*, *Σάμυξος*, *Αμάρακος*: * aurium dolores, grauedines, & sonitus sedat, ubi herba succus fuerit infusus, *q* Matthiol.

b *wilde Marjerom*. *Vi.* *Organie*.

7853 *Mariets*, *Marian violets*. *G.* *Mariettes*. *L.* *Viola mariāna*, *Secundum* quosdam fuit nomine *Maria* huius plantae prima inuentrix.

7854 *Marigold*, being of the colour of gold. *B.* *Goudt-bloeme*. *T.* *Gould-bium*, *I.* *Calta*. *H.* *L. Caltha*. *Gr.* *Κάλη*, à *καλός*, i. pulcher, *chrysanthemus*, i. aureus stas, *q* Guich. *G.* *Soulsie*, *souls*, *quasi* solem sequens, unde dicitur, *q* *Herba solaris*, & *Heliotropium*. *Gr.* *ἡλιοτρόπιον*, *ὅτι* *ὡς* *ἡλιον* *τρέπεται*, i. quia ad solem conuertitur, eiusque motum quodammodo imitatur, Nocte se contrahens, & occultans, mane vero cum exoritur clarum solis inbar, se dilatans & diffundens.

b *Marigold of Peru*. *Vi.* *Sun-flower*, or *Turnsol*.

7855 * *Marine*, of, or belonging to the sea. *G.* *Marin*. *I.* *H.* *Marino*. *L.* *Marinus*, à *mari*, the sea. *Vi.* *Maritime*.

7855-2 * *Mariner*. *G.* *Marinier*. *I.* *Marinário*, *marinero*. *H.* *Marinero*, à *mari*. *G.2.* *Nocher*, *maretot*. *I.2.* *Nochiero*, à *Lat.* *Nauculátor*, *Nauita*, *nauta*. *Gr.* *Ναύτης*, à *ναύς*, i. nauis, *πλωτής*, *πλωτής*, à *πλῆω*, i. nauigo. *T.* *Schiffer*. *B.* *Schipper*.

7856 *Marioran*, or *Marjoran*. *Vi.* *Marjerom*.

7856-2 * *Marith*, or *femme*. *Vi.* *Marth*.

(+) 7857 *Maritime*. *Vi.* *Maritime*.

7858 * *Maritime*, or by the sea. *L.* *H.* *Maritimo*, *marino*. *G.* *Marin*, *maritime*. *L.* *Maritimus*, *Marinus*, à *mari*, the sea. *Gr.* *Μαρίνιος*, & *Μαρίνιος*, à *Μαρί*, i. prope, & *Μαρίνιος*, i. mare.

(+) 7859 * *Marke*. *G.* *Marc*. *I.* *H.* *Marco*. *L.* *Marcus*, unus discipulorum & filius *Mariae* matris *Iacobi* qui cognominabatur *Marcus*, *q* Act. 12. 12. & 1 Pet. 5. 13. Romae rogatus ab auditoribus *Petri* quod Euangelion, seu historiam *uiae* & doctrine *Christi* scriberet, quod tantum est Epitome Euangelij secundum *Matthaeum*, peculiare & proprias tamen habet suas insignes sententias, *q* Chyt.

7860 * *Marke*, note, or signe. *T.* *B.* *March*. *G.* *Márque*. *I.* *H.* *Márca*, à *Chald.* *ܡܪܟܐ* *Marak*, i. imprimere, inuere, *q* Guich. *Vi.* *Signe*.

b * *Marke* made with a burning iron. *G.* *Vne* *marque* avec vn fer chaud. *I.* *Bolatura*. *H.* *Ferréte*, ex ferro. *T.* *Brandt-zeichen*. *B.* *Brandt-zeichen*. *L.* *Stigma*. *Gr.* *στίγμα*, ex *στίξ*, i. inurens signo. Hinc nebulones, huiusmodi notis compuncti, dicuntur *στίγματις*, i. stigmatici. *Vi.* *Cautere*.

c to *Marke* or obserue. *Vi.* to *Obserue*.

d * *Marke*, white, or pricke to shoot at. *G.* *But*, *Blanc*. *H.* *Blanco*. *I.* *Bianco*, i. albus. *Beisaglio*. *L.* *Meta*, à *metendo*, quod posita sit in dimenso spatio, *q* Fung. *Scopus*. *Gr.* *μετὰ*, à *μέτρον*, i. circumspectio, ut solent sagittarij priusquam tela dirigant. *T.* *Das weisse*. *B.* *De wit*, i. album.

e a Sea-*Marke*. *L.* *Pharus*. *Vi.* a *Beacon*, & *Watch-tower*.

f * *Marke*. *Vi.* *Marque*.

g a *Marke* of money. *B.* *March*, *merck*. *G.* *Marc*, *marq*. *I.* *Márca*, *marco*. *H.* *Márco*, *marck* est genus librae nummulariae, *q* Kilian. Argentum notatum, unde forte nummus iste nomen obtinuit, à numero scilicet vnciarum, & à pondere, *Marke* enim notat octo vncias, *q* Kil. Variè sumitur apud varias nationes: The *Marke* in *Brabant* est but sixteene *Stivers*, about three shillings four pence English, but the *marke* in *Sliter* in other Countreies, is eight ounces, which may amount to some three and thirte shillings and four pence. *Vi.* *Marke* sequent.

h * *Marke* (*Merca*) dict. à *Saxon* (*Meapic*) a peece of money worth thirte shuer pence, *q* Lamb. Explic. of *Saxon* words, verbo *Manchsa*, & *Marca*. What it now signifieth in our coine, enery man knoweth, thirteene shillings and four pence. But in ancient times you may reade of a merke of gold, which was the quantitie of eight ounces, *q* *Stowes* *Annals*, pag. 32. and againe, *q* Pag. 691. 12. merkes of gold Troy weight, the which was, two hundred pounds of English money, after which rate enery merke valued sixteene pounds, thirteene shillings, and four pence. *q* *M. Skene*, de verb. significat. verbo *Merke*, saith in *Tract. de Ponder. & mensuris*, a merke signifieth an ounce weight, or half a pound, whereof the dramme is the eight part of a merke, citing *Cassian. de consuet. Burg. Rub. i. §. 7. verb. Solz* *Turnays*, his verbis: *Solidus* (inquit) in iure capitur pro auro, quorum 72. faciunt libram auri, & 12. vncia faciunt libram, & 8. vncia mercam.

(+) 7861 a *Markgrau*. *Vi.* a *Marques*, & *District*.

7862 a *Markhet*. *B.* *T.* *Marcht*, *markt*. *G.* *Marché*. *I.* *Mercato*. *H.* *Mercado*. *L.* *Mercatus*, à *mercando*, of buying and selling, *Forum*, à *ferendo* *merces*, *q* Var. *Emporium*. *Gr.* *Εμποριον*, quod ibi conueniant *ei* *εμποροι*, i. mercatores, *πωλητήριον*, à *πώλω*, i. vendo, *venundo*. *Gr.* *Ἀγορά*, ab *ἀγείρω*, i. congreco. *I.2.* *Πιάρα*. *H.* *Plaza*, à *Lat.* *Platēa*. *q* * *Bracton*, lib. 2. cap. 24. num. 6. & lib. 4. cap. 46. sheweth that one Market ought to be distant from another, sex leucas & dimidium, & tertiam partem dimidia, sex miles or leagues, and a halfe, and a quarter.

b a fish-*Market*. *T.* *Fisch-marcht*. *B.* *Fisch-marcht*. *G.* *Poissonnerie*, à *poisson*, i. piscis. *H.* *Pescaderia*. *I.* *Pescaria*. *L.* *Piscaria*, *Ichthyopolium*. *Gr.* *Ιχθυοπωλείον*, ab *ἰχθυς*, i. piscis, & *πωλείον*, i. vendo.

c the flesh-*Market*. *Vi.* *Shambles*, & *Butchers shop*.

d a *Clarke*, or *Comptroller* of the *Market*. *Vi.* sub voce *Clarke*.

e a *Market-torne*. *Vi.* *Market*, & *Towne*.

(+) 7863 a *Marking iron*. *Vi.* *Cantere*.

7863-2 * *Marle*. *T.* *B.* *Marghel*, à *margh*, vel *mergh*, i. medulla, est enim terra pinguedo, & adeps. *G.* *Márne*. *I.* *Marga*. *H.* *Tálque*, *Tárque*. *L.* *Marga*. Est genus cretae albae, qua rursus vitantur ad agros sterorandos. *Gr.* *Κίμωλος* γῆ, i. cimolia terra, ab insula *Cimólo* sic appel-

lata, vbi copiosissime inuenitur. *Gr.* *κίμωλος*.

(+) *b* * *Marlebozow* in *Wiltshire*, so called of the much white marle digged there, *q* *Camd*.

c a *Marle-pit*. *G.* *Marnelière*. *I.* *Margáio*. *L.* *Margárium*, *margafodina*. *H.* *Tarqucléra*. It is called *Marlin*, *q* *An.17.* *Ed.4.* *ca.4.* *Vi.* *Marle*.

7864 a *Marmaide*. *Vi.* *Mermaide*, in voce *Maide*.

7865 *Marimalade*. *G.* *Mermelade*. *L.* *Marmelata*, ex marmelo, i. malum cydonium, siue pomum cotoneum, ex quo fieri solet. *H.2.* *Membrillada*, à *membrillo*, i. malum Cydonium, a *Quince*, because it is commonly made of *Quinces*. *L.* *Cotoneatum*, à *malis* cotoneis, i. *Quinces*, *Offic. vocant* *Gelatina Cydoniorum*, *Cydonite*. *Gr.* *Κυδωνίτης*, à *κύνδω*, i. malum cotoneum, a *Quince*. *T.* *Mitten* lat *Werg*, i. *Cydonium* electuarium.

7866 a *Marmoset*, or *Monkie*. *G.* *Marmót*, à *marmotér*, i. muire, mus-sare. *Vi.* a *Monkie*.

(+) 7867 * *Maro*, ut quidam volunt, opifex figulus Mantuae, pater * *Virgilius* *Maro*, inde *Virgilius* dictus est *Virgilius* *Maro*, *q* *Nebr.* *Vi.* ro unde.

q *Mantua*.

(+) 7868 * *Maronten wine*, i. of such vertue and strength, that if twentie times so much water be put in it, yet notwithstanding it keepeth his vertue. * *Maronica* wine.

(+) 7869 *Marow*. *Vi.* *Marrow*.

7870 * *Marque*, dict. à *T.* *March*, i. limites, the limits or borders, whereof comes our English *Marches*. It signifieth in the ancient Statutes of our Land, as much as reprisals, as *q* *An.4.* *H.5.* cap. 7. *Marques* and *Reprisals* are used as Synonima: and letters of *Marque* are found in the same signification in the same chapter. The reason may be, because the grieses whereupon these letters are sought and granted, are commonly giuen about the bounds and limits of euery Countrey, or at the least, the remedies for the same is likest there to be had by some sudden inrode, and bapping of such recompence of the iniurie received, as may most conueniently be lighted upon. *Vi.* *Reprisals*. *Vi.* *Marches*.

7871 a *Marques*, or *Marquis*. *G.* *Marquis*. *I.* *Marchese*. *H.* *Marqués*. *L.* *Márchio*, à *marca*, quod limitem in agris, territorijque significat, siue districtum regionis, hinc *marchiones* dicti sunt, quos alio nomine praefectos limitaneos praefectusque prouinciae solemus appellare, *q* *Iohan. Iacius* *Comment. Prisco-gal. G.2.* * *Marcegrau*. *T.* *Marchgraf*. *B.* *Marchgrau*, i. *Marcegrauis*, seu *Comes marce*, siue districtus. *Praefectus limitaneus*, *praefectus limitis*. *Gr.* *Μαρκησις*, *q* *ἡ* *μεσοτέων* *ἐπέχης*, i. limitus dux & praefectus. *Vi.* *Marches*.

b * *Marques*, or *Marquis* (*marchio*) *Vi.* *Etym. supra*. * *Margaphij* dicti quod limitibus, quos vulgo *Marhen* appellamus, *graphij*, i. praepositi fuerunt, &c. For in those territories, that have naturally no bounds of great strength or defence, there is need of wise and stout men toward their borders, for the keeping out of neighbour enemies. But here in England, though we haue a Lord Warden of the *Marches* Northward, and a Warden of the *Cinque Ports* toward the Southeast, and were wont to haue * *Lord Marchers* betweene us and *Wales*, that serued this turne. *Vi.* *Marchers*. Yet those which we call *Marquises*, are Lords of dignitie, without any such charge; and are in honour and account next vnto Dukes. *Vi.* *Cassan. de consuet. Burg. pag. 15.*

c a *Ladie Marquesse*, or *Marchionisse*. *G.* *Marquise*. *I.* *Marchesana*. *H.* *Marquisa*. *L.* *Marchionissa*, à *marchio*. *T.* *March-graffin*. *B.* *March-graunne*. *Vi.* *Etym. in* *Marquis*.

d *Marquesse*. *Vi.* *Marchesse*.

e *Marquis*. *Vi.* *Marques*.

f a *Marquisate*, *Marquiship*, or *Marquis-dome*. *G.* *Marquisat*. *I.* *Marchesato*. *H.* *Marquesado*. *L.* *Marchionatus*.

7872 to *Marre*, à *μαρμαίω*, i. marcescere facio. *Vi.* to *Waste*, or to *Spoile*.

7873 *Marriage*. *Vi.* *Marriageable*.

7874 *Marriage*, or *Matrimonie*. *G.* *Mariage*. *I.* *Matrimonio*, ex marito, i. maritus, hinc *maritágium* apud iuristas. *Matrimonio*. *L.* *Matrimonium*, à *matróna*, a wife, dict. à *Matris* nomine, spe, atque omine, *q* *Seru.* *Conjugium*, à *con*, i. una, simul, & *jugum*, *q* *Idid.* *Conubium*, à *con*, & *nubere*. *H.* *Casamiento*, à *casa*, i. domus. *Gr.* *συζυγία*, à *συ*, i. con, & *ζυγος*, i. jugum, *εμπύμια*, ab *εμ*, i. ad, & *πύμ*, i. nuptiae. *B.* *Houwelic*. *T.* *Che*, *Heyrath*, *q.* *heim rath*, ab *heim*, i. domi, & *rathen*, i. consilere.

b a *Marriage*, or wedding, or nuptiall solemnitie. *G.* *Nópces*. *I.* *Nózze*. *L.* *Núptia*, a *nuptia*, hoc autem à *Gr.* *νύμφη*, i. nympha, sponsa. *H.* *Bódas*, *Casamiento*, à *casa*, i. domus. *T.* * *Hoch-zelt*, quasi *Hogezelt*, i. tempus conuiuij. *Hoegen* enim *Saxonice* dicitur solenne conuiuium, ab Heb. *חג* *chag*, i. festiuitas, festus, & solennis dies, *q* *Auen.* *B.* *Weyd-lost*. *Vi.* *Widale*, & *Wride*.

c a *Marriage Song*, *Epithalamium*, or *Hymeneus*, a Song used to be sung by virgins at marriages. *G.* *Hymenee*. *L.* *Himeneo*. *L.* *Hymeneus*. *Gr.* *ὑμνῶν*, à *ὑμνῶν*, i. qui inter Ethnicos dicitur esse *Deus* *matrimonij*, vel à *ὑμνῶν* *ὅτι* *ὁμῶν* *ὑμνῶν*, quod simul habitent vir & vxor. *Vi.* *Epithalamium*.

d *Marriageable*. *G.* *Mariable*, *Nubile*. *I.* *Mariténole*. *H.* *Maridable*, *Móga*, o donzella casadera, Que puede ser casada. *L.* *Núbilis*, *viripotens*, *matura* *thório*. *Gr.* *ἀρσένια*, *ἀρσένια* *ζεύς*, i. *matura* *conjugio*.

e to *Marrie*, or be married. *G.* *Se marier*. *I.* *Maritarse*, *Amogli-arse*, à *moglie*, i. mulier, vxor. *H.* *Casarse*, à *casa*, i. domus. *L.* * *Nubere*, de muliere dicitur proprie, vxore que obnupta, couered with a vaile, ad *mariti* edes ducebatur, de viro dicitur * *Ducere* vxorem, *Matrimonium* contrahere, *conubij* fedus inire. *T.* *Chelichen*, ab *che*, i. coniugium. *B.* *Houwen*.

7875 a *Mariner*. *Vi.* a *Mariner*.

7876 *Marrow*. *B.* *Margh*, *Margh*. *T.* *Marq*, à *מר* *maras*, i. roborare. *G.* *Moëlle*. *I.* *Midolla*. *H.* *Medollo*. *L.* * *Medulla*, quod in mediis ossibus inest, aut à *Gr.* *μῆλα*, idem. *H.2.* *Tuerano*, à *tutan-do*, *q* *Cou*.

(+) 7877 a *Marrow* or companion. *Vi.* a *Fellow*.

7878 * *Marrow* was a Lawyer of great account, that lived in *H.7.* his daies, whose learned readings are extant, but not in *Print*, *q* *Lambert. Eirenach. lib. 1. cap. 1.* *Marrow*.

7879 *Marq* the Planet, or God of *Bastell*, or with *Alchymists* the metall iron. *B.* *G.* *T.* *Mars*; *I.* *H.* *Marte*. *L.* *Mars*; *Varróni*, quod *maribus*

Trucidare
* autus quam
occidere.
* Bludbadt.

the Masse.
* Milla unde.

* Munera Mas-
fica Bacchi,
unde.
* Masforets.

Mastue.

* Molossus,
unde.

* Storea, unde.

- 7904 a **Maffacre**, a general slaughter, or murder. G. Maffacre, q. maffa-
tio, a mactandis hominibus. I. *Vccifione*, Amazzamento. H. Matanza,
a Lat. Mactare, Estrago, a Lat. Strages, a general slaughter. L. Trucidat-
io, a trux, i. crudelis mactatio. * Grauius enim trucidare quam occi-
dere. B. *Worzerje*. T. *Wor*, * *Bludbadt*, i. balneum sangui-
nis. Gr. *παρ-ολεσπία*, a *παρ*, i. omnis vniuersalis, & *ολεσπ*, i. in-
ternecio.
- 7905 a **Masse**, or lump of any thing, but properly of dough in the kneading
trough, & usurpatur etiam de alijs rebus, ut massa auri, siue argenti, Angl.
a masse of money. G. Vne masse de paste. I. H. *Massa de pasta*. L.
Massa. Gr. *μαζα*, a *μαζω*, i. pinso, subigo, deplo. Vel ab Heb. *מסה*
massa, i. cumulus, congeries, q. Guichard. B. *Klumpe*. T. *Klumpen*.
7906 the **Masse**, Sax. *Mejre*. T. *Messe*. B. *Misse*. G. La Messe. I.
Messa. H. L. * *Milla*, a mittendo preces pro viuis & mortuis
q. missio. Sed aliud ab Heb. *מסה* missah, i. oblatio, que ibi fit.
Missa, a Grecis Liturgia dicitur. Nota igitur quod missa, neq. Græcum
est, neq. Latinum, sed ab Heb. mutuatum, hec q. Reuchlin. Si quis plura
velit, legat q. Polyd. Virgil. de rerum inuentione, lib. 5. cap. 11. &
q. Isid. in Theolog. cap. 19. & q. Fung. in voce Milla.
- b a **Masse-booke**, *Missal*, or *Breviary*. H. *Missal*. I. *Messale*. G. *Missel*,
Messel, *Breviary*. L. *Breviary*, quod breues precatuunculas continet.
Missale, quod summam missæ continet. B. *Mis-boeck*. T. *Mis-buch*,
i. liber *Missalis*, liber *Ritualis*, liber *Sacer*.
- 7907 **Masselein**. Vi. *Messelin*.
- 7908 **Masse**, or **Masseine**, weightie, thicke, close together, compact. H.
Masseine. G. *Maisif*. I. *Maisino*. L. *Massiuus*, a *Massa*, i. a lump of
dome. Vi. Etym. in a *Masse*, or *Lump*.
- (+) b **Masseine**, *Soliditie*. G. *Maisiut*. I. *Maisiut*. H. *Maisiut*.
L. *Massitudo*, nis, *Massities*, ei.
- (+) 7909 **Masseine**, mons est Campaniæ, optimi vini serax, inde
Masseine, i. vinum, ex Massico monte, & * *Munera Massica Bacchi*,
q. Virgil.
- (+) 7910 * A. G. **Masseorets**, H. *Masseoretos*. I. L. *Masseoret*, i. such
Iewes as corrected the false written words of the Scripture, not blotting
them out (for of that they made a scruple) but noting them with a little o,
and setting downe their corrections in the margin.
- 7911 the **Mast** of a ship. B. *Mast*, *Mast-boom*. T. *Mast*, *Mast-
baum*. G. *Mas*, *Marz*, *Mast*, l'Arbre d'une nauire. I. *Masto*, l'albero,
o arbor de la nave. H. *Mástel* o *mástil*, a Gr. *ισος*, idem, preposita litera
m. L. *Malus*, dictus est arbor nauis, quia quasi quibusdam malleolis
lignis cingitur quorum volubilitate vela facilius eleuantur, q. Isid. Gr.
ισος, ab *ισμε*, i. sto erectus.
- b the top of the **Mast**, the scutell of the **Mast**. B. *Mast-top*, *Mast-
tonne*, i. mali dolium, a forma. T. *Mast-corb*, i. corbis mali. I. *Gabbia*.
H. *Gauia*, a cauce similitudine, of the likeness of a cage. G. *Hüne*. f.
La Cage qui est au hault du mast. L. *Carchesium*, *Carchesia*. Gr.
καρχησιον, a similitudine poculi, quod *καρχησιον* Græci vocant.
- 7912 **Mast** to fat hogs with. B. *Mast*, a T. *Masten*, i. saginare, a Gr.
μασσω, i. implere, saginare, q. Helu. Vi. *Broque*.
- 7913 **Master**. Vi. *Master*.
- (+) b **Master** of a ship. Vi. in *Ship, & *Pilot*.*
- c **Masters mate** in a ship. Vi. sub voce *Mate*.
- (+) 7914 **Mastication**, or chewing betwene the teeth. G. *Mastication*.
L. *Masticatio*, a *masticando*.
- 7915 **Mastiche**, a kinde of sweet gumme which distilleth out of the Lentiske
tree. G. *Mastiche*, *Mastic*. B. *Mastick*. T. *Mastix*, *Mastich*, I.
Mastica, *Masice*. H. *Almariga*, o *Almástiga*. L. *Mastiche*. Gr. *μαστιχη*.
Arab. *Maschebe*, *maschebe*, *maschoche*. Officin. *Mastix*, q. *Matthiol*. L. 2.
Refina lentiscina. Fluit enim hoc genus gummi ex arbore Lentisco.
- b the **Mastiche**, or **Lentiske** tree. T. *Mastich-baum*. B. *Mastick-
boom*. H. *Mata*. G. *Lentisque*. I. *Lentisco*. L. *Lentiscus*, a bacca quæ
profert lentibus simillimas, of the berries like to pease. Gr. *μαστιχη*, a *μα-
στιχ*, i. findere, quod eius *μαστιχη*, i. assulis, vti solent ad repurgan-
dos dentes, q. *Dioscor*. Vi. *Lentiske*.
- 7916 a **Mastue**, or a **Bandog**. H. G. *Mastin*. I. *Mastino*, q. *maifon* ten-
nant, i. domum tenens, keeping the house, ut canes illi qui Capitolium
Romæ custodiebant. G. 2. *Dogue d'Angle terre*. G. 3. *Alán*. I. H.
Alano, qui a regione quadam Epyri, que Albania dicitur, unde primum
aduciti creduntur canes hi. L. *Canis magnus*, catenatus canis, * *molossus*,
a *Molossia* Epyri regione, vbi optimi, & ferocissimi nascebantur. Gr. *Μό-
λωσος*. Vi. *Dogge*.
- (+) 7917 a **Mastruke**, a garment made of Wolves and Beares skins. G.
Mastruke. I. H. L. *Mastruca*, *Mastruga*, q. *monstruosa more ferarum*,
q. Isid. T. *Wolfe's peltz*.
- 7918 a **Mate**, or **matte**. B. *Matte*. T. *Matz*, a Lat. *Matta*, idem, hoc
autem ab Heb. *מטה* mitrah, lectus, reclinatorium, q. Guich. G. *Natte*,
ab Heb. *מטה* natah, i. extendi se. I. *Stora*, *Stoia*. H. *Estera*. * L. *Sto-
rea*. Gr. *στορέα*, a *στορέω*, i. sterno, quia lectus substernitur.
- (+) 7919 A. G. a **Matatchin**, a kinde of French dance, or kee that dan-
celh it.
- (+) 7920 A. G. **Matagot**, a kinde of Ape, or an Hypocrite, q. Rab.
- 7921 a **Match**, to keepe fire, commonly made of a fine kinde of cord. G.
Meiche du soldat, *Corda* du soldat. I. *Corda di soldati*. H. *Mécha* de
soldado, *Cuerda* de soldado. L. *Myxus*. L. *Fomes ignarius*, *Ellych-
nium bombardicum*, *Ignarium*. Gr. *ματῆς*, a *ματῶ*, i. viuo, &
ματῆς, ignis, quod vinum conseruet ignem.
- b a **Match**, or weeke of a candle. G. La *meiche*, ou *meche* de la chan-
delle. H. *Mécha*. Gr. *ματῆς*, i. *ellyphnium lucernæ*. I. *Lucigno*, o lu-
cignuolo di candela, *stopino*. T. *Wocht* in *eynem liecht*. B. *Almbinder*,
Leumet, a *lumine*. L. *Fungus lucernæ*, *merculus*, quod in seuo immen-
gitur, ut inde fiant candelæ. *Scyrpus lanceus lychni*. Gr. *ελλῆνιον*, ab
ελ, i. in, & *λῆν*, i. lychnas. *Thyallis*, *θυαλλίς*, ab herba illius no-
minis, cuius folia aptissima sunt ad ellyphnia, q. *Dioscor*. *ματῆς*, a *ματῶ*,
i. emungo.
- c a **Match** made of Brimstone, or like matter, and a card apt to take fire,
a G. *Meiche*, i. *fomes ignarius*. I. *Solfarino*, *Zolfarino*, *Solfanello*, *Zolfan-
ello*, a *solfò*, *zolfò*, i. sulphur. H. *Paiucles* de cufre, q. d. *paleas sulphu-
ratis*. *Palillo encufrado*. G. *Allumette*, ab *allumer*, i. accendere. T.
Schwebel-hölzlin. B. *Swenel-stockshen*. L. *Sulphuratum*.
Gr. *ελαιν*.

a **Match-wood**. Vi. *Touch-wood*.

7922 a **Match**, made betwene two or more for a wager, ab Heb. *מצח*
Matlag, i. miscere. Vi. *Bargatine*.

7923 a **Match** or fellow in gloves, cusses, or shoes. G. *Parail*. I. *Paia*,
L. *Par*. Vi. a *Matre*.

b a **Match**, equal, or like. Vi. *Equall*, or *Like*.

c to **Match**, make even, or equal. Vi. *Equall*.

d to **Match**, or bestow in marriage, a Belg. *Maet*, i. equalis, socius. G.
Bailler en mariage. I. *Maritare* vni figliuolo o figliuola. H. *Cafar* vni hijo
o hija. L. *Locare*, vel *Collocare*, filium seu filiam, in matrimonio.

e **Matchless**. B. *Maet loos*. Vi. *Incomparable*.

7924 a **Mate**, fellow, or companion. B. *Maet*, hinc *Zelandi dicti sunt*
Matiaci q. *Tacito*, quasi socij, vel *sederati*, a *sociali concordia*, q. *Kilian*. * *Matiaci*.
Vi. *Companion*, & *Fellow*.

b the **Masters Mate** in a ship. B. *Med-maet*. G. *Contremaistre*. I. * *Masters Mate*.
Contramaestre. H. *Contramaestre*, *Contremaestre*, q. the *Counter-
master*. L. *Naucleri socius*, *Proréta*, *Prorétus*. Gr. *Πρωτὸς*, a *prota*,
qui proram regit, he that gouernes the Prora, or fore-part of the ship. Vi.
Boat swaine.

7925 * a **Mate** as chesse, or checke-mate. B. *Schaeck-mate*, *Schec*,
a *Mate* at the chesse, & *mat*, *mat*. H. *Mate*. I. *Matto*, vel a *matto*, i. stultus, inconsidera-
tus, in hoc enim lusu nihil fortuna habet iuris, ut in alijs, vel ab Hispan.
Matár, i. occidere, a *מור* mor, idem, q. *Cob*. cum sublati gregarijs
agitur regis de vita & sanguine, sic cum nulla est elabendi via, nullum sub-
terfugium, qui viciu, mate, inquit, quasi matado, i. occisus, killed, a *ma-
tar*, i. occidere.

(+) 7926 a **Matelot**, a Sailour, a Shipman, a Boat-man. G. *Matelót*.

(+) b **Matelotage**, the hire of a boat or ship, and of the Sailours thereto be-
longing. G. *Matelotage*. I. *Matelotaggio*. L. *Naulum*, a *naue*.

7927 **Mater**, material. Vi. *Matter*, *materiail*.

7927-2 *Dura* & *pia Mater*. Vi. the *filices* wrapping the braine.

(+) 7928 **Materiail**. Vi. *Materiail*, post *Matter*.

7929 **Maternal**. H. *Maternal*. I. *Maternale*. L. *Maternus*, a, um, a
matre, i. of a mother, motherly, on the mothers side. Gr. *ματρικός*, a *μήτηρ*,
i. mater.

(+) 7930 **Mater Deorum**. Vi. *Herescynthia*.

(+) 7931 a **Mathematician**, a practicer or professor of the Mathema-
ticks. G. *Mathematicien*. I. H. *Matematico*. L. *Mathematicus*. Gr.
μαθηματικός. Vi. the *Mathematicus*.

7932 the **Mathematicks**. G. *Les Mathematiques*. I. *Le matematiche*.
H. *Matematica*. L. *Mathematica*, *mathesis*, *mathemata*. Gr. *μαθηματικά*,
μαθημα, i. disciplina, a *μαθημα*, i. discio, doceo,
learning by demonstration, sunt *μαθηματικά*, ita dictæ scientiæ, discipli-
næ, seu artes, mathematicæ, quæ certis constant demonstrationibus: vt
* *Geometria*, *Arithmetica*, *Astronomia*, siue *Astrologia*, *Musica*. Hoc
Matheseos genere, cum primis clauerunt *Aegyptij* & *Chaldaei*. B. *Mathe-
maticks*, *Wijf-konste*.

(+) **Mathew**. G. *Mathieu*. I. H. *Mateo*. L. *Mathæus*. Gr.
Ματθαῖος, *Apostolus* & *Euangelista*, q. *Math*. 10. 3. *Marc*. 3. 18. *Luc*.
6. 15. q. *Ag*. 1. 13. alio nomine *Leui dictus est*, q. *Marc*. 2. 13. *patrem* ha-
buit *Alphæum*, q. eodem loco. Cum autem * *Publicanus*, seu *Exactor pub-
licorum* *uexilligalium* vocatur a Christo ad ministerium *Apostolicum*, q. *Math*.
9. 9. q. *Marc*. 2. 13. *Luc*. 5. Post resurrectionem Christi primum He-
braeis *Euangelium* prædicauit, a quibus discens, historiam *vita* & doctrine
Christi Hebraeo sermone scripsisse dicitur ab *Eusebio* lib. 3. cap. 24. 39.
& lib. 5. cap. 10.

(+) 7934 **Mathusalem**, filius Enoch, annis Noæ, omnium homi-
num diutissime vixit, vixit annos 969, q. *Gen*. 5. Heb. *מתושלח*
Methusalah, i. mortis gladius, a *מת* *Shelah*, i. gladius, q. *Chyt*.

7935 **Matines**. Vi. *Matines*.

7936 a **Matras**, or **matres**. Vi. *Matresse*.

7937 **Matricarie**. G. *Matricarie*, f. I. H. L. *Matricaria*. Vi. *Feuer-
few*, & *Wotherwort*.

7938 the **Matrice**, matrix, or place in the wombe where the child is con-
ceined. B. *Moeder*, *draegh moeder*, i. ferens mater. T. *Mutter*,
ber-mutter, a *geberen*, i. parturire. G. *Matrice*, l' *amarri*. I. *Matrice*.
H. *Madre*, *Madriz*, *Matriz*. L. *Matrix*. Gr. *μήτρα*, a *μήτηρ*, mater.
Vterus, ab *υτρεα*, idem. *Loci*, a *μήτρα* *Loch*, a quo & *λοχία*, i. pario.
λόχος, grauida, *λοχία*, puerpera, *λοχία*, obsterix. * *Δελφς*, hinc & *Δελ-
φς*, i. frater proprius, qui ex eodem vtero est.

b the **Matrices** of Characters, or Letters. T. **Matricen**: as the **Matrix**
of a woman doth forme the Infant, so doe these **Matrices** forme and fashion
Letters. L. *Typi*. Gr. *τύποι*, a *τύπτω*, verbero, pulso, tundo, significat
vestigium, figuram, formam, velle figuram quocunque modo impressam.

7939 * a **Matricide**, or one that killeth his owne mother, as that cruell
tyrant and monster of men, * *Nero*, did. G. *Matricide*. I. H. L. *Matri-
cida*, qui cecidit, i. occidit matrem. Gr. *ματρικτον*, a *μήτηρ*, i. mater,
& *κτείνω*, i. interficio, occido. T. *Mutter-mörder*. B. *Moeder-
moeder*, sic de * *Nerone*, & *Aenea* *lufit* *Epigrammatista*: *Sustulit* his
matrem, *sustulit* ille patrem: alter enim patrem humeris portauit pia
quadam *ἀντιπαρρησία*, alter matrem e medio sustulit feritate plusquam
belluina.

7940 * to **Matriculate**. G. *Matriculér*. I. *Matricolare*. H. *Matri-
culár*. *Matriculate*, comes of the Latine word *mater*, a mother: for
then are young schoolers in an *Vniuersitie* said *matriculated*, when they are
sworne and registered into the societie of their Foster-mother of learning
the *Vniuersitie*.

(+) b **Matriculation**, an allowance or admittance into the *Vniuersitie*.
G. H. *Matriculation*. L. *Matriculatio*. Vi. to **Matriculate**.

7941 **Matrimoniall**, of or belonging to matrimonie. G. *Matrimoniel*. L.
Matrimonialis, le. Vi. **Matrimonie**.

7942 **Matrimonie**. G. *Matrimonie*. I. H. *Matrimonio*. L. *Matrimo-
nium*, a *matris nomine*, spe, atque omine, q. *Seruius*. Vi. **Matriage**.

(+) 7943 the **Matrice**. Vi. the **Matrice**.

7944 a **Matron**. B. G. *Matrone*. T. *Matron*. I. H. L. *Matrona*, a
mater, a mother, because she is a motherly woman. L. *Patrona di casa*. H.
Señora de casa. B. *Hups-bronne*. T. *Haus-fraw*. G. *Femme d'
honneur*. Gr. *οἶκος-κυρία*, ab *οἶκος*, i. domus, & *κυρία*, i. hera,
domina. *γυνή*, simpliciter. Vi. **Woman**.

7945 a **Mate**. Vi. **Mate**.

7946 **Matter**.

7946 **Matter**, or filib issuing from a sore or wound. Ita dicitur à materia purulenta, imus corrupta, & putrefacta. B. **Materie**. I. **Marcia**, **Mázga**, à Lat. **Marcor**, rottemesse or corruption. H. **Matéria**, Sanguáza, Podre, à pure corruptum. Sanies enim nihil aliud est quam sanguinis corruptio. G. La boue, à Gr. **πύος**, idem, vel quod sit instar ceni lutine, quod Gal. vocant boue. B. **Etter**. T. **Epter**, à Gr. **ἔχρη**, i. materia, & purulenta, **Eptergeschwer**, i. ulceris sanies. L. * Sanies, dicta quod ex sanguine nascitur: Pus, à **πύος**, idem, à **πύω**, i. putreo, putresco.

b **Matter**, or substance whereof any thing is made. B. **Materie**. T. **Die** **materia**. G. **Matière**. I. H. L. * **Materia**, **Matéria**, ita dicitur quia in corporum generatione, & **οὐσία**, habet se instar matris, est enim ἀρχὴ πρῶτη, i. principium passivum, ut semina in generatione humana: unde etiam à Plat. alijsque Philosophis **μήτηρ** & **μήδω** appellatur, i. mater & nutrix. Gr. * **ὑλὴ**, ab **ὕω**, i. pluo: unde & aquam omnium rerum principium statuit. q. **Thales**. Hinc est quod Gr. illud **ὕλη** appellant, i. materiam, quod * Syris aquam significat, q. I. C. Scalig. exercit. 39. c. it makes no **Matter**. G. Il n'y a point de danger, Il ne chaut de rien. I. Non importa. H. No impórta, No se da nada. L. Nihil refert.

d **Matter** in deed, and **Matter** of Record, are said to differ, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 19. where matter in deed seemeth to be nothing else, but a truth to be proved, though not by any Record. And matter of Record, is that which may be proved by some Record.

c **Matteriall**. B. **Materiellich**. T. **Materiellisch**. G. **Materiél**. H. **Materiaál**. I. **Materiaál**. L. **Materiális**. Gr. **ἐνυλ**, ab **ἐν**, i. in, & **ὕλη**, materia, **ὕληος**. Vi. supra in **Matter**.

7947 a **Matteresse**. Vi. **Matteresse**.

7948 **Mattins**, or morning Prayer. G. **Matines**. I. Le **Matine**, H. **Maytines**. B. **Mettinen**. T. **Mette**. L. **Preces**, vel horæ matutinæ, à matutino tempore dictæ. Ante-lucanæ preces, Concubiales Psalmodiæ, q. **Bud**. Sunt enim preces quæ in concubio, ante lucis ortum celebrari solent à religiosis. Gr. **αἱ ἑσπες**, vel **ἑσπυαί**, ab **ἔσπ**, i. aurora. T. **Mozgghen-gebett**. B. **Mozgghen-ghebed**, i. precatio matutina.

7949 a **Mattocke**, or pick-axe, à B. met **haeck**, with hooke, ab **hacken**, i. scindere, confcindere, vt & Gr. **σκάλλω**, à **σκέ**, i. bis, & **κάλω**, i. scindo, quod utrinque terram profcindat. L. **Bipálum**, ex bis & pala, a two-fold spade. Ligo, à terra liganda, vel conftringenda, q. **Fung**. Vi. plura in **Dick** are, **Twie**-bill.

7950 a **Mattresse**, flocke-bed, or quilt. B. **Mattras**. G. **Materás**, **Matlás**. I. **Materáccio**, **Materázgo**, **Matarázgo**. H. **Mateláz**, ab Heb. **מטרה** **mitreh**, i. lectus, flosa, teges, culcitra, lectus tomentitius. Vi. a **Muilt**, & **Flock**-bed.

(+) 7951 **Mattricatre**. Vi. **Metherwort**.

(+) 7952 * **Maturitie**, or ripeness. G. **Maturité**. I. **Maturitá**. H. **Maduridád**. L. **Maturitas**, **átis**.

7953 **Mature**. G. **Matúre**. I. **Matúro**. H. **Madúro**. L. **Matúrus**, ab Heb. **מטרה** **Matar**, i. pluvia, quæ irrigat, fecundat, letificat, & ad maturitatem perducit fructus terre. Vi. **Ripe**.

(+) 7954 **Matutine**, of or belonging to the morning. G. **Matutin**. I. H. **Matutino**. L. **Matutinus**, a, um. Vi. **Mattins**.

7955 **Matynes**, or morning Prayer. Vi. **Mattines**.

7955-2 **Maudline**, herba Magdalenzæ. Vi. **Balsamint**.

7956 **Maugre**, or **Maulgre**, will be, nil be. H. **Maulgré**, i. mal gré, animo iniquo. I. H. **Mal grado**. H. 2. **Venir se** à las báruas, quod communiter dicimus, spight of his nose. L. **Inuid**, **Inuidè**, **Velit**, **nolit**. Gr. **ἀνεσις**, **ἀνεσις**, **ἀνεσις**, & **ἀνεσις**, ab **α** priuatiua, & **ἐκείσθω**, i. volens, voluntarius.

7957 a **Mauis**, or **Thrußell**. L. **Maluicium**. Vi. a **Thrußell**.

7958 to **Mauile**, mean, or crie like a Cat. T. **Mawen**. B. **Meauwen**. G. **Miaulér**. I. **Miauláre**. H. **Maulfár**. L. **Miaulizáre**. Gr. **μιαύλω**, voces omnes fictitiæ sunt, à sono felium vocantium miau, miau, **αἱ μῆτες**, ac si Lat. **Felare**, ab **αἱ μῆτες**, i. felis.

7959 a **Maukin**. Vi. **Malkin**.

7960 **Mault**. Vi. **Malt**.

7961 a **Maukin**. Vi. **Malkin**.

7962 a **Mauand**, or great basket. B. G. **Mande**, forsan à Lat. **Manus**, q. a hand-basket, vel à Lat. **Mandere**, i. edere: in huiusmodi enim sportis vinnis cibos, & edulia, & mandenda gestabant, unde q. **Iuuen**. **Adde** & **bascandas**, & mille **efcaria**. G. 2. **Panier**. I. **Panier**, à panis, q. d. panum repositoryum. G. 3. **Corbeille**, à Lat. **Corbis**, a basket. I. a. **Canestro**. T. **Canister**. H. **Canásta**. L. * **Canistrum**. Gr. **κάνιστρον**, **κάνιστρον**, à **κάνη**, idem, * **Calathus**. Gr. **καλάθος**, à **καλ**, i. lignum, quasi sit ex ligno contextum, q. **Becm**. H. 2. **Espuerta**, à Lat. **Sportula**, idem. T. 2. **Corb**, ab Heb. **קרב** **Korban**, quod vas vimineum significat, seu sportam in quam * **Corbanam**, seu oblationem immittebant, q. **Auen**. Hinc **קרבן** **Korbona**, templi ararium, seu gazophylacium dicitur, ab Heb. **קרבן** **Korban**, i. donum, munus, oblatio. In **Corbona** enim templi reponebatur donata pecunia. Vi. an **Offering**. Vi. **Pannier**, & **Wasket**.

(+) 7963 **Mauors**. Vi. **Mars**.

(+) 7964 **Mauritania**. Gr. **Μαυριτανία**, i. **ταυρία**, regio Maurorum. Vi. a **Morte**.

(+) 7965 **Mauand**-thursday. Vi. **Thursday**.

7966 a **Mauanger**. Vi. **Manger**.

7967 the **Mawe**, or ventricule, wherein the meat is received and digested. B. **Maege**. T. **Magen**, à **moghen**, i. appetere, q. **Helu**. G. **Ventriculo**. I. **Ventriculo**. H. **Ventriculo**. L. **Ventriculus**, dim. à ventre, as it were a little belly. Gr. **γαστήρ**, **γαστήρ**, dim. à **γαστήρ**, i. venter. Vi. **Stomacke**.

7968 a **Mawkin**, or **maulkin**. Vi. **Malkin**.

7969 to **Mawle**, or crie like a Cat. Vi. to **Mauile**.

7970 a **Maxime**, or **Axiome**, est propositio, seu thesis generaliter, à Philosophis recepta, vt, omne totum maius est sua parte. G. **Maxime**. I. **Maxima**. H. **Maxime**. L. **Maxima**, vel quod maximæ sit authoritatis, aut à maximo quopiam viro profecta, aut denique quod maxime omnibus probetur. **Axioma**. Gr. **ἀξίωμα**, ab **ἀξίω**, i. dignus, propter dignitatem, est enim propositio, à **ξίωμα**, i. fide dignus.

b **Maximes** in Law, be the foundations of the Law, and the conclusions of reason, and are causes efficient, and certaine vniuersall propositions, solure and perfect, that they may not at any time be impeached or impugned, but ought alwayes to be obserued and holden as strong principles and authorities of themselves, although they cannot be proued by

force of argument or demonstrations logical, but are knowne by Induction, by way of sense and memorie: As for example, It is a Maxime, that if a man haue issue two sonnes by diuers women, and the one of them purchase lands in fee, and dieth without issue, the other brother shall neuer be his heire, &c. Also it is another Maxime, that lands shall descend from the father to the sonne, but not from the sonne to the father. For that is an ascension, &c. and diuers like there be, q. **Terms of Law**.

7971 **Quecunque** inuenies cum **Mazay**, quæras in **Mai**.

7972 **Mazapane**. Vi. **Marchepane**.

7973 a **Mazer**, or drinking cup. B. **Maefer**, seu **maser**, i. acer, a maple, istiusmodi enim pocula plerumque sunt acerna, facta ex tornatis huius ligni radicibus, quæ propter multicolores venas, maculasque variegatas aspecu iucunda sunt, & mensis gratissima. Vi. **Cup**, **Goblet**, **Chalice**, or **Becher**.

(+) 7974 a **Maze**, an astonishment, also a device in a garden like a Labyrinth, made in manner of a knot, therein if one enter, he can hardly get forth.

7975 **Me**, or **Me**. B. **Mh**. T. **Mich**. Sax. **Mies**. G. **Me**, moy. I. **Me**, **Me**. H. L. **Me**. Gr. **ἐγώ**.

b **Me** thinketh, or it seemeth to me. T. **Das dünkt mich**. B. **Jek denck**. G. **Il me semble**. I. **Mipare**. H. **Miparéce**. L. **Videtur**. Gr. **μοι δοκεῖ**. Vi. **Thinke**, **Seeme**, **Appareth**.

7976 **Meade**. B. **Mede**. T. **Meer**, à **μέδω**, i. remétum, aut ab Heb. **מַדְיָא** **mathak**, i. dulcis fuit, q. **Auen**. est enim potus saporis suauissimi: huius duo sunt genera, vnum ex aqua & melle, alterum ex vino & melle. Gr. **οἶνος**, ab **οἶν**, vinum, & **μέλι**, i. mel, quod Angl. dicimus **metheglin**. Br. **Myddyglin**. L. **Hydro-meli**. Gr. **ὕδω-μέλι**, ab **ὕδω**, i. aqua, & **μέλι**, i. mel. H. **Clarea**. L. 3. **Mulsun**, promulsis, à melle quocumque scetur. Vi. **Metheglin**.

7977 a **Meade**, meadow, or Medow. Vi. **Meddom**.

7978 **Meager**, scraggie, or leane. T. **Mager**. G. **Maigre**. B. **Maegher**. I. H. **Mágro**. L. **Mácer**, à Gr. **μακρός**, i. longus, homines enim macilentiores sunt, magisq. proceri, vt contra pingues rotundiores sunt. Vi. **Leane**.

7979 **Meale**, or corne ground from the mill. B. **Mael**, **mæl**. T. **Mål**, à **malen**, i. molere, to grinde. G. **Farine**. H. **Harina**. I. L. **Farina**, à far, i. frumentum nondum mola comminutum. Gr. **ἄλσος**, ab **ἀλέω**, i. molo.

b a **Meale** sieue. B. **Mæl-siue**, **mæl-buydel**. T. **Mål-sib**. L. **Cribum** pollinariū. Gr. **ἀλσος-κόμινον**. Vi. **Siue**, & **Meale**.

c **Meale** mouthed, or faire spoken, qui de homine perblando dicunt, mel, & rosas loquitur, ita & nos meale-mouthed, quasi qui farinam loqueretur, cuius verba blanda sunt, & mollia instar farinæ.

7980 a **Meale**, or repast. B. **Mael**. Sax. **Mahl**. T. **Mahl**, **mállum**, velus verbum est, & ius significat, inde pro pastu, & refectione, mos enim erat apud veteres Francos, vt si quis quæ in ius vocaret, actor iudicibus conuiuium appareret, quod mallum dixerunt, hinc **mahl**, Ang. **Meale**, pro omni refectione, & pastu, q. **Lazius**, sic & Græcis hodie vnum idemque vocabulum iudicium significat, & pastum, nempe **δίκη**, i. arbitrium, seu dicta, & **δίκη**, locus in quo iudicant arbitri, q. **Becan**. Vi. **Diet**, vel potius contractum ab Heb. **מאכל** **maacal**, quod omnem escam, & cibum significat. G. **Past**, **repas**, **refectio**. I. **Pasto**, à Lat. **pastus**, **reficiamēto**, à reficiendo. H. **Comida**. L. **Refectio**, **Cibarium**. Gr. **σῆμα**, à **σῆμα**, i. pascio, cibo, **σῆμα**, à **σῆμα**, i. afferro, quia afferretur ad os cibis, & proprie de pastu dicitur, vt **σῆμα**, de somno.

7981 a **Meane**, medium, or middle. G. **Moyén**. I. **Il mézzo**. H. **Modo**, **medio**. L. **Medium**. Gr. **μέσος**, **μεσότης**, à **μέσος**, i. mediocris. B. **Middel**. T. **Mittel**. Sax. **Midden**, à Lat. **Medium**, q. **Helu**. Vi. **Mediocris**, & **Middle**.

b **Meane** (Medius) significeth the middle betweene two extremes, and that either in time or dignitie. Example of the first: His action was meane betwixt the disselin made to him and his recovery, that is, in the Interim. Of the second there is Lord Meane and Tenent. See **Messu**.

7982 a **Meane**, or manner to doe any thing. G. **Moyén**, la maniere. I. **Modo**. L. **Modus**, à Gr. **μέτρος**, i. consilium, cura rei agendæ, q. **Scal**. aut ab Heb. **מדד** **middah**, idem. T. **Weise**. Sax. **Wise**, i. modus. Vi. plura in **Manner**.

7983 **Meane**, indifferent, or of low condition, à B. T. **Gemein**, i. communis, plebeius, aut à G. **Menú**, i. paruus, mediocris. G. **Moyén**, mediocris. I. **Mediocris**, **mezano**. H. **Menúdo**, q. minutus, mediāno, mediócre. L. **Mediocris**, à Lat. **medius**. Gr. **μεσότης**, à **μέσος**, i. medius.

b in the **Meane** time. Vi. **While**.

c a **Meane**, or **Mediator**, à Lat. **medius**. Vi. **Mediator**.

7984 **Meanelp**. G. **Mediocremēt**. I. **Mediocremēto**. H. **Mediana**, **mēto**. L. **Mediocriter**. Gr. **μελέως**. T. **Mittel-mässig**.

7985 the **Meane**, or Tenor in a song. Vulgo tenorem dicimus, est pars interior intra triplicem & bassum, dicta quod medium locum obtineat. B. T. **Tenor**. G. **Letenór** en musique. I. **Il tenóre**. H. **El tenór**. L. **Tonus**, vulg. **Tenor**. Gr. **τόν**, à **τείνω**, i. extendo, intendo, quasi vocis intentio, & eleuatio, apud Musicos dicitur spatij magnitudo, per quod vox, quæ ante omnes prima fuerit, extenditur.

7986 a **Meaning**, or intent. Sax. T. **Meinung**. B. **Meyninghe**, à **mei**, i. cogitare, vel à mens, cuius officium est cogitare. L. **Arbitrium**, **mens**. Vi. **Intent**, **Purpose**.

7987 **Mearstones**, rectius **mearck-stones**, sunt lapides terminales, qui vniuersumq. terras limitant, & discernunt. B. **Mearck-sten**. T. **Mearck-sten**. L. **Lapides terminales**, lapides cauales, à cade victimarum, quæ in Terminalibus Deo Termino solebant offerri, q. **Ouid**. **Spargitur** & **caeso communis Terminis agno**, & notandus mos antiquorum qui in diuisione agrorum ramum ex arbore palma decerptum cum fructibus pro termino figere solebant. Vnde q. **Auen**. à **תמר** * **Tamar**, i. palma, dictum contendit terminum. Vi. **Bounds**, **Boxers**, **Limits**, **Marches**.

7988 **Mease** (meuagium) scemeth to come of the French (maison, i. domus) or rather (Meix) which is in q. **Cassan**. de consuet. Burg. p. 1195. and interpreted by him **Manfus**, what **Manfus** is, Vi. **Manfous**. It significeth a house, q. **Kitchin**. fol. 299. and **Fitzh**. **Nat. br.** fol. 2. C. Vi. **Meuagium**.

7989 **Measels**, or **Meazels**, a kinde of disease. B. **Maselen**, **measelen**. T. **Maselen**, à **maselen**, **mase**, vel **masche**, i. macula, spot or spots. Vnde

* **Terminus**, à **Tamar**, i. palma.

Vnde etiam T. dicuntur **Kindes-blateren**, i. puerorum pustula. **Purpeln**, à colore. G. Rougeolle. I. Rougione, à rufo, seu purpureo colore. H. Las buuas, o bubas pequeñas, buua pustula, à Lat. Boa. Vi. infra. L. Variola, à vario colore, Pápula, à papilla, the nipple or teat of a dugge, q. Bcc. Bôa, ab Heb. בֹּהַב Bohak, i. macula alba, vel subrufa, q. Guich. vnde Hiss. Buua, ut ante. G. Morbilles. I. Morbilli. L. Morbilli, q. d. parvus quidam morbus, Exanthemata. Gr. ἐξάνθημα, ab ἐξέρχω, i. effloresco, effloresco, emergunt enim è cute, & efflorescunt colore violaceo, aut purpureo.

7990 **Measondue**, or **Measondue**, Domus Dei, dist. à G. Maison de Dieu, by which names diuers Hospitals are named: you finde the word q. An. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 23. in fine.

7991 **Measure**. G. Mefure. I. Mifura. L. Mensura, à metior, mensur. Metrum. Gr. μέτρον, à μετρέω, i. metior. H. Medida. T. Maß. B. Maete, ab Heb. מִידָה middah, מִידָה med, à מִידָה madad, i. metiri, vnde Ang. to mete. Modus, Módulus, Módus, à μέτρον, à מִידָה madad, metiri.

b **to Measure**. G. Mefurér. I. Mifuráre. L. Mensuráre, Metiri, à Gr. μετρέω. H. Medir. T. Mefsen. B. Maeten, à Gr. μετρέω, i. metiri.

c **to Measure**, or moderate. Vi. **to Moderate**.

d **a Measure** or meane. Vi. **Meane**, & **Mediocratie**.

e **an Hebrew Measure**, containing as much as Sextarius Atticus among the Grecians. L. * Log. Heb. לֹג Log. Est mensura quedam parua sex oua continens, Sextarium vertit q. Hieronym. Hinc apud Gr. λῶγος, λῶγος, λῶγος, i. lagena, lagénula, & λῶγος, i. mensura quedam lactis, q. Auen. Eiusdem etiam originis est Gallicum * Lot, mensura quedam vinaria, sed maior quam Heb. Log, q. Guich. Hinc etiam Teut. Lage, vasis genus ventre protuberante, ore angustiore, & oleo asseruando accommodatum, q. Auen.

f **an Hebrew Measure**, containing nine Galois. L. * Ephah. Gr. Εῤῥᾶ. Heb. אִפְהָא ephah. Est mensura aridorum continens decem Gomer. Fit à radice אִפְהָא ephah, i. coxit, & quandoque scribitur sine ה jod, hoc modo אִפְהָא ephah. Mensura hec tantum fere continet, quantum una vice cibano capi & concoqui potest, q. Auen. L. xx. vertunt ἑσπῖ, ut sexto Iudic. vers. 19. ἑσπῖ ἑσπῖ, i. epha, seu modius farinae.

g **an Hebrew Measure** of liquid things, containing 72. sextaries. L. * Batús. Gr. βᾶτος. Heb. בַּת Bath, bathus, seu batus, mensura liquidorum, ut olei, vini. Est decima pars Gomer, diciturque à concavitate, seu profunditate, à radice בַּת Bathath, que cognitionem habet cum בַּת Bathah, i. vastitas profunda. Continet 72. sextarios secundum q. Bud. Hinc Gr. βᾶτος, ut Luc. 16. ἑξῶς βᾶτος ἰλαίς, i. centum batos olei, & βᾶτος, parvus cadus, q. Auen.

h **a Measure** among the Hebrewes containing of our measures a gallon, and almost a pint, a * Gomer. L. Chomer, vel Gomer. q. Hieron. Corum vertit. Heb. חֹמֶר Chomer. Videtur esse mensurae genus ex argilla vel cemento, non ex ligno. חֹמֶר Chomer enim est argilla, cementum.

i **an Hebrew Measure**, containing 12. sextaries, a Hin. L. * Hin. Gr. εἷν, Heb. הֵין Hin. Est mensura liquidorum, continens duodecim login, seu sextarios. Log autem continet quantum sex ouorum teste, inquit q. Auen. Hinc apud Gr. ἡν, i. mensurae genus, & ἡν, diminutivum, quod paruum mensuram significat, q. Guich.

k **Measures**, tunes, or pauses in singing. G. Mesures. I. Le misure. H. Las medidas. L. Modi, Moduli, quasi mensurae cantus & modulationis. Gr. μέτρον, i. leges, sic dicti quod statam intendendi cantus rationem seu legem transcendere non liceret, ut monet q. Plutarch. T. Schlag. B. Slach, i. pulsus, percussus, a stroake, manus enim pulsatione cantus gubernatur. Angl. dicimus, by keeping time with the hand, or keeping stroake.

l **to Meate**, or to measure. Vi. **to Measure**.

7992 **Meat**, food, or victuals. Sax. Meete, & mætz, mæz, veteribus Teutonibus, moes bodieris. B. Ceten, Spisse. T. Speise, à speise, i. libare, to sacrifice, quia à religiosa antiquitate, nisi dijs primum libassent, non edebant nisi ex interfectis ad sacrificium. B. T. Kost, à gustando. G. * Viande. H. Vianda. I. Vianda, à vino, to live. H. 2. Manjâr, à Gal. Manger, à Lat. Mandere, seu manducare, idem, q. Nicod. H. 3. Comida, à Lat. Comedere. I. 2. Cibo. L. * Cibus, à cibus, i. pera, arca, cista penaria, q. Fest. quia ibi cibus reconditur, Edulium, ab edo. Opsonium. Gr. * ὀψών, ab ὀψω, i. obsonium, omne id quod una cum pane comedimus. Gr. τροφή, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, τροφή, τροφή, τροφή, τροφή, i. comedo, depasco, τροφή, τροφή, τροφή, τροφή, i. edo, comedo.

b **the Meat** which the Poets faine the Gods to eat. Vi. **Ambrosia**.

c **roast Meat**. G. Rost, Rosté. I. Rost, Rostito, transpositum ex torreo, tostum, vnde T. Rosten, q. Helu. H. Asado. L. Alum, Asiatum, Asiatum, ab aslare, i. igne torreo, ab Heb. אָשָׁה asch, i. ignis, B. Ghezbraed. T. Ghezbraetnes, à bzaten, i. aslare. Gr. ὀψών, ὀψών, ab ὀπ-τρέω, i. aslo, torreo. Vi. **to Rost**.

d **boiled Meat**. G. Bouilli, Bouilli. H. Bollido, Bullido. I. Il bolito, à Lat. Bullire, to boile or seeth. L. Elixum, Caro elixa, à lix, i. aqua, vnde liquor, q. Scal. H. 2. Cozido, à cozer, i. coquere, to seeth. T. Ghesotaten, B. Ghesotaten. Vi. Sod, & to Seth.

e **a messe** or dish of Meat. Vi. **in Messe**.

f **dainty Meats**. Vi. **Dainties**, **Cates**, **Trunchets**.

g **white Meats**, made of milke, cream, butter, &c. T. Milch-speise. B. Melch-speise. G. Laitage, toute viande du lait. I. Lattamenti, Laticini, Laticinio. H. Todas las cosas de leche. L. Lactantia, Lactaria, Lactinia, Lactinia, orum, quia ex lacte fiunt. Gr. γαλακτοπία, ab ἐργάζω, i. operor, & γάλα i. lac.

h **broken Meat**, or fragments of meat. G. Fragments. H. Reliëuer, à L. Reliquia. Alçada de la mesa, i. quæ mensa sublata remanent. I. Frégoles. L. Fragmenta, à frangendo, q. d. panum ciborum, fracture. Reliquia, * Analécta. Gr. ἀνάλεκτα, ab ἀναλέγω, i. colligo, congreco, Liplana, lei lava, à λείπω, i. relinquo.

7993 **to Meawe**, or crie like a Cat. Vi. **to Meawe**.

7994 **a Sea-Meaw**. Vi. **Sea-cob** in Sea.

7995 **the Meazels**. B. Maselen. Vi. **Meazels**.

(+) 7996 **Mecca**. Vi. **Ceca**.

7996-2 **Mechanicall**. Vi. **Mechanicall**.

7997 **Mecenas**. G. Mecenas. I. Mecénato. H. Mecenare, Mecenaz,

à Lat. Mecenas, qui fuit nobilis Romanus, & fautor maximus hominum eruditorum.

7997-2 **Mechanicall**, of or belonging to a crafts-man. G. Mechanique. I. H. Mécanico. L. Mechanicus. Gr. μηχανικός, à μηχανή, i. artificium, ars, machina. Vi. **Handicraft**.

(+) b **a Mechanicke**, a handy-crafts-man. G. Mechanique. I. H. Mécanico. L. Mechanicus. Vi. **Mechanicall**.

7998 **Mede**. B. Mede, Genus potus dulcis. Vi. **Mede**.

(+) 7998-2 **Medea**, filia regis Oetæ, venefica que Iasonem docuit quomodo acquireret aureum vellus, & postea cum illo in Thessaliam profecta est, ubi Iason eam duxit in uxorem. * Medea.

(+) 7999 **the Medes**. G. les Medes. H. los Medos. I. i Medi. L. Medi, orum, populi sic dicti, à Media, Asiae regione, que etiam ita fuit nuncupata, à Madai filio Iapheth, q. Isid. Vi. q. Gen. 10. 2. * the Medes vnde.

(+) 8000 **Medica**. Gr. Μῆδικα, Asia regio, ita dicta, à Madai filio Iapheth, q. Josephus, & Isid. Vi. q. Gen. 10. 2. vnde Medicus, a, um, i. ad Médiam pertinet, aut ex Media, & * Medicum malum, i. malum ex Media, i. citreum, a limon, or citron, & Medica arbor, a limon or citron tree. * Medicum malum vnde.

(+) 8001 **a Mediatine**, a drudge to doe all vile services in a house, a kitchen-flaue at eueryones command. G. Mediatin, yn seruiteur qui sert en toutes choses viles. I. Mediatino, chi serue in ogni bisogno vile. H. Mediatino, seruo en toda cosa vile. L. * Mediatinus, i. m. g. Gr. μεσότης, à μέσος, i. medius, & ἵσχυς, i. sto, sisto. * Mediatinum, i. n. g. i. that partition which is made by certaine thin skins, which diuide the whole breast from the throat to the midriffe, into two hollow bosomes.

(+) 8002 **to Mediate**, to be a meane betwene two. G. Medier, Moyenner. L. Mediar, q. medium locum obtinere.

(+) b **Mediation**, suit, or meane made for. G. H. Mediation. I. Mediatione. L. Mediatio, ónis.

c **a Mediator**. G. Mediatéur. I. Mediatore. H. Medianero. L. Mediatóre, à medius, qui locum medium obtinet, ut Seruator noster, q. r. ἱερούς, mediator inter Deum & homines, Sequester. T. Mittler. B. Mittler, à middel, i. medius. Gr. μεσότης, à μέσος, i. medius. Vi. **Intercessour**.

(+) d **a Mediatrice**, a woman making mediation, suit, or meane for another. G. I. Mediatrice. H. Mediatrice. L. Mediatrice, cis, f.

(+) 8003 **Medicable**, i. able to heale. G. Medicable, a quoy on peut remédier par medecine. I. Medicabile, che si puo sanare. H. Que se puede ameleziar. L. Medicabilis, quod sanari potest. Gr. ἰάμενος, ab ἰάωμαι, i. medeor, sano. T. Dem zu heissen ist.

(+) b **a Medicament**, medicine, physike, or drugge. G. Medicament. I. H. Medicamento. L. Medicamen, inis, Medicamentum, ti. Gr. ἀκάρμη, ab ἀκαρμῆ, i. medeor, sano. T. Artzney.

(+) c **Medication**, i. curing, healing. G. Medication, Medicinément. I. Rimedio. H. Medecina. L. Medicatio, à medendo. Gr. ἀκαρμία, ab ἀκαρμῆ, i. medeor.

d **Medicinal**, that hath the vertue of healing. H. G. Medicinable, Medicinal. I. Medicabile, Medicinale. L. Medicinalis, Medicabilis, à medicina. Gr. ἰατρικός, ἰατρικός, ab ἰατρῆν, i. medicina. Vi. **a Medicine**.

e **a Medicine**, drugge, or physike. B. Medecine, Artzenje. T. Medichin, Artzney, ab artzt, i. medicus, hoc autem à Gr. αἰετός, i. optimus, secundum illud q. Homer. ἰατρός, ὃς ἀνὴρ πολλὰν ἀνδρείαν ἔχει, i. vir medicus multis alijs prastantior vnus, q. Helu. G. Medicine, Medicament. I. Medicina, Medicamento. H. Medicina, Medicamento, Melezina. L. Medicina, Medicamen, Medicamentum, à medendo, hoc autem à μέδωμαι, i. curo, curam habeo, vel à medijs quibus vitur medicus ad salutem recuperandam, sanitas enim in modo est, ut morbus in excessu. q. I. C. Scalig. * Pharmacum. Gr. φάρμακον, q. φάρμακον, ὃς τὸ ἐξέρχεται τὸ ἀντί, i. quia remedium affert, & φάρμακον, à φάρμα, i. sanant.

b **a Medicine** to licker up. Vi. **Lochoch**.

8004 **Medietas** linguæ, significat an Enquest empanelled vpon any cause, whereof the one halfe consisteth of Denizens, the other of strangers. It is called in English the halfe tongue, and is used in plects, wherein the one partie is a stranger, the other a Denizen. See the Statute, An. 28. Ed. 3. ca. 13. & An. 27. eiusd. stat. 2. ca. 8. commonly called the Statute of the Staple, & An. 8. H. 6. ca. 29. & An. 2. H. 5. cap. 3. & An. 11. H. 7. cap. 21. & An. 1. & 2. Phil. & Mar. cap. 8. And before the first of these statutes was made, this was wont to be obtained of the King by grant made to any companie of strangers, as Lombards, Almains, &c. q. Stawne. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 7.

8005 **Medio** acquietando, is a writ iudiciall, to dischaunge a Lord for the acquiting of a meane Lord from a rent, which hee formerly acknowledged in Court not to belong vnto him, q. Regist. iudiciall, fol. 29. b.

8006 **Mediocratie**. G. Mediocratie. I. Mediocratie. L. Mediocras, à mediocris. H. Mediania. Vi. **Meane**, & **Measure**.

8007 **to Meditate**, muse, or studie. G. Mediter. I. Meditare. H. Meditar. L. Meditari, vel à mente, aut à Gr. μέδω, seu μέδωμαι, i. curo, curam alicui rei habeo. T. Nach-Annen, ex nach, i. post, & Annen, i. cogitare. Gr. μελέτω, à μελέτη, i. cura, φρονέω, à φρονέω, i. cura.

(+) b **Meditation**, a studious casting or deuising things in the minde.

G. H. Meditation. L. Meditatio, ónis. Gr. μελέτη.

(+) c **Meditatieue**, full of meditation. G. Meditatief. I. H. Meditatio.

L. Meditatio, a, una, Meditabundus, a, um, q. abundans meditatione.

8008 **Mediterranean**, or in the middle of the Land. G. Mediterrane. I. H. Mediterráneo. L. Mediterraneus, q. in medio terre. Gr. μεστωμένος, à μέσος, i. medius, & γῆ, i. terra. B. Mittel-landsch, T. Mittel-landsch.

(+) b **the Mediterranean sea**. G. La mer mediterrane. I. H. Mar mediterraneo. L. Mare mediterraneum. A. The sea betwene two lands, the sea betwene Europe and Asick.

8009 **a Medlar fruit**. Vi. **a Medler**, a kinde of fruit.

8010 **to Meddle**, make, or haue to doe in this or that, à Gal. Messer, i. miscere, immiscere, vel à Belg. Meddelen, i. moderari, mediare, intercedere. I. Praticare, à Gr. μεδῶμαι, i. facere. Gr. μεσσηνία, frequent. à μεσσην, i. facio, ago. Vi. cetera in Handle, & Medler.

b **Medliffe**.

* Log.

* Lot Gal. vnde & Lage Teut.

* Ephah.

* Batús.

* Gomer.

* Hin.

* Vianda, Viuanda vnde. * Cibo, Cibus vnde. * Obsonium quid. * τροφή.

* Analécta vnde.

* Mecenas vnde.

* Mediatinus.

* Mediatinum.

* Medicoprastantia secundum Homer.

* Pharmacum.

b **Medlefe**, q **Crompt**. Iustice of Peace, fol. 193. is that, which Bract calleth (Medletum) lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 25. It seemeth to signifie quarrells, scuffling, or brawling, and to be derived from the French (Medler, i. miscere, turbare.) I take it the error of the print, Medlefor Medler, the Saxon p being like our F. Vi. a **Meddler**, sequens.

c a **Meddler**, or **factious fellow**, a **Polypragmon**, vi. Gr. infra, or **Bu-** sic-hodie, a lacke of all sides. T. **Haus in allen gassen**, i. **Iohannes in omnibus viculis**. B. **Meddler**, ab al. i. **omnis**, & **beddler**, i. **exercitium**, quasi qui se in omnibus exercet, & immiscet. G. Freüllon, m. à fretillér, i. **mobilisari**, q **Nic**. Qui de tout se melle, ou entremet de faire toutes choses. I. **Cervellino**, q. d. homo cerebrosus, à cervello, i. cerebrum, H. **Hombre legere** y sin holganza, i. **vir levis**, sine quiete. L. * **Ardelio**, ab ardea, i. **avis quedam**, cuius volatus valde est vagabundus, q **Becm**. * **Prag-** maticus, **Polypragmon**. Gr. Πολυπραγμων, à πολος, i. multus, & πρᾶξις, i. ago, qui multarum rerum satagit, & πρᾶξις, ab eodem, ἀλλοεργεσιάζομαι, qui modo ab his modo ab illis stat partibus.

8011 a **Medler**, or **Medlar**, a kinde of fruit. B. **Medler**. T. **Medler**. I. **Néspola**. G. **Messe**, **Nesle**. H. **Néspola**, **Méspéro**, omnia à L. * **Mespilum**, à Gr. μέσπλον, q. & πρᾶξις, i. **quia in medio ha-** bet quasi pileum, seu coronam, because in the middle he hath, as it were, a cap or crowne. Gr. μέσπλον, à tribus granis, nam κόκκος, gra- num est.

b a **Medler-tree**. B. **Medler-boom**. T. **Medler-baum**. G. **Nes-** pier, **Nespiér**. I. **Néspolero**. H. **Méspéro**. L. **Mespilus**. Gr. μέ- σπλον, μέσπλον. Etym. Vi. in **Medler**.

8012 a **Medly colour**. G. **Colleur melleé**. I. **Colore mischiato**. H. **Colór** melleado. L. **Color mixtus**. B. **Gemingelde berwe**. T. **Gemischte** farb. Gr. γέμιμα μεμιγμένον, δίδυμο γέμιμα, à δίδυμος, geminus, du- plex, & γέμιμα, i. color.

b a **Medly**, mangle mangle. G. **Pesse melle**. Vi. **Salimanfrie**.

8013 a **Medow**, ab antiquo B. **Maeden**, i. **metere**. T. **Maeden**, à Lat. **Metó**. G. **Pré**, **Préau**. I. **Prato**. H. **Prado**. * L. **Pratum**, q. sine ope nostra paratum, q **Var**. B. **Weide**, à **Weiden**, i. **pasere**. Gr. λειμῶν.

b **Medow-trefle**. Vi. **Trefle**, or **thres-leaved Grasse**.

8014 **Medunacles**, a course canvas that Tailors stiffen doublets and col- lers withall. Vi. **Douledanies**.

(+) 8015 * **Medusa**, Phorcé filia, cuius aureas capillos Minerva convertit in serpentes, ac etiam illos qui illam aspiciant in lapides.

8016 **Med**, or **Me**. G. **Me**, **Moy**. I. **H. Me**, **Mi**. B. **Me**. T. **Me**. L. **Me**. Gr. μέ, εἶναι.

8017 **Med**, an old English word, Cimbrica seu Danica est Originis, quibus miedon erat pro mercede, unde Teuton. **Miedt**, munus, oblatum dñum. Vi. **Merit**, or **Desert**, or **Reward**.

8018 **Mede**, lowly, gentle, or milde, ab Heb. מַדַּח mach, i. attriuit, ma- cuit, maceruit. Vi. **Milde**, **Gentle**, **Lowly**, **Humble**.

b **Medeneste**. Vi. **Medeneste**.

8019 a **Mede**, or **marke-stone in the field**. Vi. **Mede-stones**.

8020 a **Mede**, or **marshy place**. Vi. a **Marsh**, or **Marish**.

8021 **Mede**, or **one of it self**, not mixt. I. **H. Me**. L. **Méru**, à Gr. μέρα, i. diuido, separo, merum enim dicitur quod purum, solum, separatum, & ab alijs distinctum est, nihil habens admixtum, q **Becm**. Gr. ἀκρατός, ab ἀκρις, & κρῆνυμι, seu κρῆνω, i. misceo, sic vinum me- rum, seu meracum, est vinum purum, non dilutum. Vi. **Pure**.

b **Mede** (Metus) though an Adiective, yet is it used for a Substan- tive, signifying meere right, q **Old Nat**. br. fol. 2. in these words: And know ye, that this Writ hath but two issues: that is to say, ioyning the misce upon the meere: and that is, to put himselfe in the great Assise of our Soueraigne Lord the King, or to ioyne battell. See **Mede**.

8022 **Medet**, apt, fit, or convenient, as when one thing doth meet iustly with another. Vi. **Fit**, **Fit**, & **Convenient**.

b to make **Medet**, or fit. G. **Accommodér**, **Appropriér**, **Agencér**. I. **Adattare**, **Accommodare**. H. **Atauár**, ab **attauio**, i. **aptus**, **Accommo-** dár. T. **füglich machen**. B. **Voeghelijsk maecten**, à **voeglich**, i. **commodus**. L. **Accommodare**, **Adaptare**, **Aptare**, à Gr. ἀρτῶν, seu ἀρτῶν, i. **necto**. Gr. ἀρτῶν, & ἀρτῶν, ab ἀρῶ, i. **apto**, **adapto**. ἀρτῶν, à ἀρῶ, i. **ad**, & ἀρῶ, i. **necto**, **ligo**.

8023 to **Medet**, or **encounter**, à B. **Ché-moeten**, à Lat. **Motus**, **teghen** **hoemen**. T. **Entgegen kommen**, i. **contra**, vel in occursum venire. G. **Rencontrer**, aller à l'encontre. I. **Rencontrare**, **Abatersi**, à Gr. ἐντρέω, i. **vado**, eo. H. **Encontrar**, **Topár**, à τόπος, i. **locus**, quasi in eundem lo- cum ire obuiandi causa. L. **Obuiam ire**, **obuiam procedere**, **obuiare**, **obuiam dare**. Gr. ἀντάω, ἀντάω. Vi. **Encounter**.

8024 **Medeter**, or **verse in rime**. G. **Métre**. I. **H. Méro**. L. **Metrum**. Gr. μέτρον, quod mensuram significat, & carmen. Carmina enim certis quibusdam pedibus mensurantur. Vi. **Rime**, seu **Rithme**, **Verse**.

(+) 8025 * **Megacosme**, or the great world. G. **Megacosme**. I. **H. Megacosmo**. * L. **Megacosmus**, mi. Gr. μέγας, i. **mag-** nus, & κόσμος, i. **mundus**.

(+) 8026 * **A. L. I. H. Megera**, one of the Furies of hell. Vi. in voce a **Furie**.

(+) 8027 * **Megistanes**. Vi. a **Defence**.

8028 * the **Megrime**, a paine in the temples of the head. G. **Migraine**, **Demigraine**, **Hemicraine**. I. **Hemicranéa**. H. **Migrane**, L. **Hemicre-** ne, **Hemicrania**. Gr. ἡμιεγκεφαλίς, ἡμιεγκράνεια, ab ἡμι, i. **femi**, **halse**, & κεφαλή, i. **calvaria**, the skull or braine-pan, est morbus quo capitis dimi- dia pars infestatur, it is a disease that paineth the one half of the braine; and thereof called the Megrime. ἐτεροεγκεφαλίς, ex ἐτερος, i. **alter**, & κεφαλή. H. 2. **Axaqueca**, ex Arab. **Xacaque**, i. **findere**, **diuidere**, q **Guadix**.

b troubled with the **Megrime**. G. **Hemicranique**. I. **Hemicranico**. L. **Hemicranicus**. Gr. ἡμιεγκράνιος. H. **Axaquecco**. Vi. Etym. in **Megrime**.

8029 the **Meiney**, rout, or baser sort. B. **Chemeyn bolck**, à voce Lat. **Commune**. Vi. the **Common people**, & **Multitude**.

8030 * **Meinour**, alias **Mainour**. Vi. **Maiour**.

8031 the **Meish** of a net. Vi. **Meish**.

8032 **Melampus**, a dogs name. * G. **Melampe**. I. **H. Melampo**. L. **Melampus**. Gr. μέλας, i. **niger**, μέλαινα, **nigra**, μέλας, **nig-** rum, **blacke**, & πῦς, i. **pes**, a foot, a dog with a blacke foot.

8033 **Melancholie**, or **blacke choler** caused by adustion of the blood. T. **Melancholey**. B. **Melancholie**. G. **Melancholie**. H. **Melancholia**,

Melancholia. I. **Manincônia**, **Melanchonia**. L. **Melancholia**. Gr. μελαγχολία, à μέλας, i. **niger**, & χολή, i. **bilis**, q. **atta**, vel **adusta bilis**. H. 2. **Colera negra**. T. **Schwartz gall**, **Schwartz gebillt**.

(+) b **Melancholicus**, **sad**, **pensive**. G. **Melancholique**. I. **H. Melan-** co-lico, **Manancónico**. L. **Melancholicus**. Gr. μελαγχολικός. Vi. **Me-** lancholie.

(+) 8034 * **Melchizedek**, i. **King of righteousness**, **King of Salem**, q **Gen**. 14. 18, 19, 20. Hebr. 5. 6. & 7. 1, 2. Hebr. מֶלְכִּי-צֶדֶק Melchi-tsedek, à מֶלֶךְ melech, i. **rex**, & צֶדֶק tsedek, i. **iustitia**, a rad. צִדַק tsadak, i. **iustus fuit**.

8035 **Melchigenes**. Vi. **Pomer**.

8036 **Melissuons**. I. **Mellifluo**. L. **Mellifluus**, i. **melle fluens**, flowing with honey. Vi. **Sweet**.

8037 * **Melilot**, a certaine hearbe bearing round and greene leaues, with slender branches. G. **Melilot**. I. **Melilot**. L. **Melilotus**. Gr. μελίλωτος, seu μελίλωτον, à μέλι, i. **mel**, & λωτός, i. **lotus**, the **Lot tree**, q. lotus melligenus, the **Lot tree** bearing bonie, vnde & apum causa ferit- tur. B. **Melilot**. T. **Honig-blae**, **Steimbles**, quod in lapidosis prove- niat locis. H. **Coróna de Rey**. Ita enim in officinis vocari solet, ob fili- quarum inter se ordinem, & formam instar Coronæ. Odor huius plante croco vicinus est, flos autem vim habet astringentem, digerit item, & con- coquit, q **Galen**.

8038 * a **Melimele**, or **pome paradise**. T. **Paradeis-äpfel**, **Honig-äpfel**. G. **Pomme de Paradis**. I. **Pomo di Paradiso**, **Melemelo**. L. **Me-** melum. Gr. μελίμελον, à μέλι, i. **mel**, & μέλον, i. **malum**, **pomum** à fructus dulcedine mellea dicitur.

(+) 8039 * **Melita**, an Island. Vi. **Malta**.

(+) b a **Melitan dogge**. Vi. sub voce **Dogge**, & Vi. **Malta**.

8040 * **Melius inquirendo**, is a writ that lieth for a second in- quire, as what lands and tenements a man died seized of, where partiall dealing is suspected upon the writ, Diem clausit extremum, q **Fitzh. nat.** br. fol. 255.

8041 **Melodie**. T. **Melodoy**. B. **Melodije**. I. **H. Melodia**. L. **Me-** lodia. Gr. μελωδία, à μέλος, i. **mel**, **bonie**, & ὠδή, i. **cantio**, q. **mella** **cantio**, a honied or sweet song. Vi. **Harmonie**.

b **Melodious**. G. **Melodieux**. I. **H. Melodioso**, à Lat. **Melodia**. Gr. ἡμελιώδης. Vi. in **Harmonie**.

8042 a **Melon**, or a **Pompion**. B. **Meloen**. T. **Melon**, **Melaum**. I. **Melone**. G. **Melón**. H. **Melón**. L. **Melo**, seu **Melon**, **Melopepo**, **Me-** lopepon. Gr. μελο-πέπων, à μέλον, i. **pomum**, an **apple**, & πέπων, i. **pepo**, a **pompion**. Refert enim gustum, & saporem pomi, q **Iun**.

8043 * **Melom**, or **Mellow**, as ripe apples, pears, and such like fruits. * **Mellow**, unde. G. **Fruit mollét**. I. **H. Fruto molle**. L. **Fructus mollis**, **mitis**, & te- ner. Gr. μαλακός. Atque hinc Angl. **mellow**. Vi. **Ripe**.

(+) 8044 * **Melpomene**, one of the nine Muses. Vi. in **Muse**.

8045 to **Melt**, à Gr. μέλδω, seu μέλδωμι, i. **liquefacio**, hinc B. **Smelten**, seu **Smiltten**. T. **Schmelzen**. G. **Amolir**, **Fondre**. I. **Liquefare**, **Fondere**. H. **Fondir**, à Lat. **Fundere**. **Dirretir**, à Gr. διαρ- ρήω, i. **dissuolvo**. L. **Liquefcere**, **Liquefacere**, **Eliquere**, à Lat. **Liquor**, quasi in liquorem se resolvunt, liquare, eliquare, deliquare, unde Ital. **Di-** leguare, idem, q **Canin**. T. **flüssig machen**. Gr. ἐκτινω, ab ἐκ, i. **ex**, & τινω, i. **liquo**, **liquefcio**.

b to **Melt**, as ice and snow. Vi. to **Chaw**.

c a **Melter**. B. **Smelter**. T. **Schmelzer**. G. **Fondéur**. I. **Fonditore** di metalli. H. **Fundidor de metal**. L. **Fúfor**, à **fundendo**, i. **liquefaci-** endo, **Confútor**, **Liquefcitor**. Gr. χωνδρῆς, à χώνη, i. **vas argilla-** ceum in quo metalla funduntur, & liquefiunt. Hebr. מֶרְקֶה tsoreph, à מֶרַק tsaraph, i. **confundit**, i. to melt. Hinc מֶרְקֶה Sareptah, seu Sarepta Ciuitas Sidoniorum nomen habens ab usinis, i. officinis quibus metalla excoquantur, fuit enim Ciuitas metallica.

d a **Melten**, molten, or molten Image. G. **Va Image fondue**. I. **Ima-** gine fusa o fondata. H. **Imágen fundida**. L. **Confútile**. Gr. χωνδρῆς, à χώνη, i. **vas fundendis metallis accommodatum**.

8046 a **Member**, or part of the bodie properly. G. **Membre**. I. **Membro**. H. **Miembro**. L. **Membrum**, a metior, to measure, propter partium inter se mensuram, & spatium. Attus, ab ἀρῶ, idem, ab ἀρῶ, seu ἀρῶ, i. **apto**, **adapto**, Propter concinnum membrorum ordinem, & aptam con- iunctionem. B. **Leb**. T. **Glied**, vel à χλαίω, i. **claudio**, propter articula- rum commensuras, & compages. Gr. μέλος, propter harmoniam singu- larum inter se partium, μέλος enim carmen significat.

b the **prinie Members**. B. **De schaemte**. T. **Manus oder weibes** **schaem**. G. **Les parties honteuses**. I. **Le parti vergognose**. L. **Las ver-** guengas, **Las partes verguengosas**. L. **Pudenda**, **Verenda**. Gr. αἰδῶς, ab αἰδῶς, i. **pudor**, **verecundia**. Hebr. כִּתְּ בִישָׁת * **beth** **boscheth**, i. **domus pudoris**.

(+) 8047 **Membrane**, the little thin skin of any thing, the pill be- tweene the bark and the tree. Also **Parchment** or **Velum**. G. **Membrane**, f. I. **H. L. Membrana**, & ita dicta quod membra tegat. Gr. μεμβράνη, T. **eyn fell eyn häutle**.

8048 a **Memorandum**, Item, or a short note. Vi. **Remembrance**.

8048-2 **Memorable**, or **worthie of remembrance**. G. **H. Memorabile**. I. **Memorable**, **Memorabile**. L. **Memorabilis**, **Memorandus**. B. **Gedacht-** **werdig**. T. **Denckwürdig**. Gr. ἀξιομνηστέος, ab ἀξίος, dignus, & μνημι, memoria.

(+) b **Memorative**, **mindfull of**, **often remembering**. G. **Memoratif**. I. **H. Memoratio**. L. **Memoratiuus**, a, um.

c a **Memoriall**, **signe**, or **monument of remembrance**. T. **H. Memorial**. I. **Memoriale**. L. **Memoriale**, quod alicuius rei memoriam conseruet. G. **Vne memoire**. Vi. a **Monument**.

d **Memorie**, or the **memorative facultie**. G. **Memoire**, f. I. **H. L. Me-** moria, à Gr. μνήμη, quod à μέμνημι, i. **memini**, hoc autem ab anti- quo μέμνημι, i. in memoriam reuoco. B. **Memorie**, **Gedenkenisse**. T. **Gedächtnus**, à **Gedencken**, i. **meditari**.

8049 **Men**, the plurall number of man. T. **B. Menschen**. I. **Humani**. H. **Hombres**, **Varones**. G. **Hommes**. L. **Homines**. Gr. ἄνθρωποι. Vi. Etym. in voce **Man**.

b **Men**, **Men**. Vi. **Men**.

8050 to **Menace**. G. **Menacer**. I. **Minacciare**. H. **Amenazar**, à L. **Minari**. Vi. to **Threaten**.

b a **Menacing**. Vi. **Threatning**.

- 8051 to Mend. Vi. to Amend.
 b to Mend clauibus; and such like. Vi. to Botch.
 8052 a Meniuer, Pellis est cuiusdam alba bestiolæ, qua videntur Academi-
 mici, Senatores, & iuridici, ad duplicanda superhumeralia, togas, & solas
 purpureas. Vi. Furre.
 * Meniana. (†) 8053 * Meniana, unde. Vi. Jutte.
 8054 Menne. Vi. Men.
 8055 a Menmow, a little fish so called, à G. Menú, i. parvus, minutulus,
 aut à Lat. Minimus, propter exilitatem. Vi. a Cackrell.
 8056 the Menstrua, or womens monthes. Vi. flowers.
 * Mental re- (†) 8057 * Mental reservation, kept only in the minde. G. H. Mental. I.
 seruation. Mentale. L. Mentalis, le, dict. à mens, tis, i. the minde.
 8058 Mention, or a mentioning of any thing. G. Mentión. I. Mentione. H.
 Mención. L. Mentio, à mente, quasi aliquid in mentem reuocare. Gr.
 ἀπομνησκύνω, ἀπομνησκύνω, ἀπομνησκύνω, à μνήσκω, recorder, memini, sig-
 nificat ipsam actionem reuocandi aliquid in memoriam. T. Mel-
 dung, à mēden, i. memorare. Vi. in Memorie.
 b to Mention, or to make Mention. G. Mentioner. I. Mentionare. H.
 Mentar, Hazer mencion. L. Memorare, quasi in memoriam reuocare,
 mentionem facere. Gr. ἀπομνησκύνω, à μνησκύνω, i. memor sum.
 B. T. Melden.
 * Mentz in (†) 8059 * Mentz, a Towne in Germanie, where the art of
 Germanie. Printing was first found out. B. T. Mentz. L. Maguntia, æ, vrbs epis-
 copalis ad quam Mœnus flu. in Rhenum influit, q Kil.
 8060 a Mercement. Vi. Amercement in litera A.
 8061 Mercenarie. G. Mercenaire. I. H. Mercenário. L. Mercenarius,
 à mercede, reward, q. mercede conductus.
 8062 a Mercer, that selleth all kinds of small wares by retails. B. Mercer-
 nier, à merse, i. merx, mercimonium, q Kilian. H. Mercero. G. Mer-
 ciér. I. Merciaio, merciaro, à mercibus quas vendit, aut à Mercurio, ne-
 goriatorum Deo, unde & * Mercurium dictum vult q Fulg. à mercurio
 cura. L. Mercator, tabernarius, à taberna, à tabula, Propola. Gr. πω-
 λῆς, à πω, i. antè, & πωλῶ, vendo, qui res prius à mercatoribus emp-
 tas alijs diuendit. B. Kramer. T. Kramer.
 * Mercurius (†) 8063 a Mercer that selleth Silkes and Veluets, as in London so called. G.
 unde. Mercier ou Marchand de foye ou velour. I. Setainolo, venditor di seta.
 H. Mercero de seda. T. Ein seiden kramer. B. Syden-ver-koo-
 per. L. Metaxarius, à metaxa. Gr. μέταξα, i. sericum. Serico-
 poles, Serico-pola. G. σερικο-πωλῆς, à σερικόν, i. sericum, & πω-
 λῶ, vendo.
 c Mercerie. G. Mercerie. I. Merceria, Merciaría. H. Mercéria, à
 mercibus. Vi. Marchandise.
 8063 Merchandise, Merchant. Vi. Marchandise.
 8063-2 Merchandise, was one of the three sorts of Lawes, out of
 which the Conquerour framed Lawes vnto vs, mingled with those of Nor-
 mandie, q Camd. Brit. who also sheweth, that in the yeere of our Lord
 1016. this Land was diuided into three parts, whereof the West-Saxons
 had one, governing it by the Lawes called * West-Saxon-lawes, and that
 contained the shire of Kent, Southsex, Southrey, Barkeshire, Ham-
 shire, Wilshire, Somerset, Dorset, and Deuonshire. The second by the
 Danes, which was gouerned by the Lawes called * Denelage, and that con-
 tained these fiftene shires, Yorke, Darby, Nottingham, Leicester, Lin-
 colne, Northampton, Bedford, Buckingham, Hertford, Essex, Mi-
 ddlex, Northfolke, Southfolke, Cambridge, Huntingdon. The third
 was possessed and gouerned by the Mercians, whose Law was called * Mer-
 chenlage, which were these eight, Gloucester, Worcester, Hereford, War-
 wicke, Oxenford, Chester, Salop, and Stafford. Vi. Law.
 * West Saxon (†) 8064 Mercie. G. Mercie, contractum est à verbo miserece, misericorde,
 Lawes. hanc mercie or pitie. I. Mercie, misericordia. H. L. Misericordia. Dici-
 tur quod aliena miseria cor nostrum afficit, * unde bene definitur alienæ
 * Denelage. miseria quædam in corde nostro compassio, q Augustin. de Ciuit. Dei,
 lib. 9. cap. 5. Gr. ἐλεησώμεν, ab ἐλεῶ, i. misericordia, miseration. Vi.
 * Merchandise. Times, Elegie. Heb. רַחֵם Rachem, & in plural רַחֲמִים
 Rachamim, quod in Scriptura sæpius occurrit quam singulare, quia multa
 sunt opera misericordiæ, inquit q Auen. Fit autem רַחֵם Rachem,
 à רַחֵם Rechem, i. vterus viscera, & significat misericordias que ex
 intimis visceribus procedunt. Hinc frequens in Nouo Testamento
 ἀλλὰ γὰρ ἔλεος, i. ex visceribus miserece, & ἀλλὰ γὰρ τὸ ἐλεησώ-
 μεν, i. viscera misericordiæ. רַחֵם Rechem enim viscera sig-
 nificat, & רַחֵם Rachem, misericordiam.
 b Mercie (Misericordia) significat arbitrement or discretion of
 the King or Lord, in punishing any offence, not directly censured by the Law.
 As to be in the grievous mercie of the King, q An. II. H. 6. cap. 6. is to
 be in hazard of a great penaltie. Vi. Misericordia.
 c Merciful, compassionate. G. Misericordieux. I. Misericorde, Miseri-
 cordéuole, Misericordiós. H. Misericordiós. L. Misericors. Vi. Mi-
 sericordia, supra in voce Mercie. Vi. etiam Pitiful.
 d Mercillesse, q. lacking mercie. G. Sans misericorde. I. Senza miseri-
 cordia. H. Sin misericordia. L. Immisericors, i. sine misericordia. Vi.
 Pitillesse.
 8065 a Mercenarie. Vi. Mercenarie, or a Hireling.
 8066 * Mercurie. L. Mercurius, Iouis filius, ex Maia Atlantis filia,
 * epus Her- Quia mercurium curam habet, q Fulgent. Gr. * Ἑρμῆς, ὃς τὸ ἐρμηνεύειν, i.
 mes unde. ab interpretando, Mercurium enim deorum nuncium, & interpretem
 antiquitus credebant, unde vocatur ἑρμηνεύς. Vi. in voce Watchful
 man. Est etiam * Mercurius vnus e Planetis, cuius stella appellatur
 * Mercurius d Planetis. ὀφείων, à luce, & claritate, à ὀφείω, i. luco, splendo, & Ἀσπ' Ἀνέ-
 * Mercur. cum λωγῶ, i. Stella Apollinis. * Mercurius etiam Chymistis est argen-
 Chym. sumit. pro tium vium, Quickfiluer.
 argento viuo. (†) b a Mercurialist, one borne vnder the Planet Mercurie. Also humo-
 rous, phantastical, as one hauing mercurie, or quick-filuer in his head.
 G. H. Mercurialiste. I. L. Mercurialista.
 c Mercurie, the name of a certaine herbe. B. Mercuriæ. G. Mercu-
 rialle. H. Mercuriela, o mercuriales. I. Mercorella. T. Mercurius
 kraut. L. Mercurialis, herba Mercurij. Gr. ἑρμῆς βόλδιον, ἑρμῆς ποῖα,
 i. herba Mercurij, quod fuerit olim Mercurio sacra. Decoctio huius
 herbe euacuat humores pituitosos, folia eius contusa, & sedi indita, ven-
 trem aperit, q Dioscor.
 d English Mercurie. Vi. All good, sub voce All.
 (†) e French Mercurie. Vi. in French.
 f Mercuries Violets, or Mariets. Vi. Mariets.
 (†) g Mercurius, unde. Vi. in voce Mercurie supra.
 (†) 8067 Meretricious, pertaining to whoredome, or harlots. G. Appar-
 tinant à Paillardes. I. Pertinente à Merétrici o putane. H. Pertenesce-
 énte à putanas. L. Meretricius, a, um, à meretrix, a Harlot.
 8068 the Meridian. G. Le Meridién. I. Il cerchio di mezzo di, Il meri-
 diano. H. Meridiáno. L. Circulus meridianus. Gr. Κυκλὸς μεσημέριος,
 à μεσημέρια, i. meridies. Sole enim ad hunc circulum accedente fit me-
 dius dies. Est autem vnus e circulis maioribus transiens per polos mundi, &
 per Zenith, seu punctum capitis nostri verticalem, hoc præterea no-
 tandum, quod vbiq. sit homo, & in quocunque anni tempore, quum sol
 peruenierit ad suum meridianum, est illi meridies, q Iohan. de Sacro
 Bosco. Est circulus maior immobilis & cuiq. loco proprius, transiens per loca
 sui verticem & polos mundi, ad quem cum sol accedit interdiu, meridiem,
 noctu vero mediam noctem efficit.
 (†) b Meridional, southerly, belonging to noonetide. G. H. Meridio-
 nal. L. Meridionalis, le, à meridié, i. noone.
 8069 Merie. Vi. Merrie.
 8070 Meriets, Mercuries Violets. Vi. Mariets.
 8071 a Merit or desert. G. Merite. I. H. Merito. L. Meritum à merendo.
 Vi. Desert.
 (†) b Meritorious, deserving, worthie of reward: Also let to hire. G.
 Meritoire, Meritorieux. I. H. Meritorio. L. Meritorius, a, um. Gr.
 μισθός.
 8072 a Merline. B. Merlin. T. Mire, Smirlin. Sax. Miple,
 Smiple. G. Esmerillon, Smerlin. H. Esmerijón. I. Smerlo, Smerig-
 lio. L. Smerillas, Smerlus, quasi merillus, à merula, a black-bird, quia
 non multo maior est, eamque colore, & figura refert, q Aldrou. Afa-
 lon, Afilo. Gr. Ἀσιόλων, apud q Hesych. corrupte legitur, ἀσιόλων,
 ab ἀσι, semper, & ἀσιόλων, i. erro, vagor, nam inter accipitres solus om-
 ni tempore apparet, q Turneb.
 8073 a Dermatve. Vi. sub voce Maide.
 8074 Dermalade. Vi. Dermalade.
 (†) 8075 * Hero motu. Vi. * Hero motu in E.
 8076 Merrie, iocund, or pleasant, à Gr. Μυρῆ, i. vnguentis inungo, in
 coniunjs enim & letitia vnguentis vtebantur, erantque μυρῆες, i.
 oleo & vnguentis delibuti, ut letiores apparerent, ut videre est passim
 apud authores. G. Ioyeux, Alaigie, Gaillard, ab ἀγαλλῖα, i. letitia ex-
 ulto, à ἄγξ Goal, i. letari, exultare, q Guich. gay, à γαίω, i. exulto,
 lator, q Nic. I. Gioio, Alegre, Gioconda. H. Alegre, Regozijado.
 L. Alacris, Lætus, lucundus, à lucis, Hilaris. Gr. Ἰαεῖς, ab ἰαν, i. cle-
 mens, facilis, benignus, hilaris, εὐπαρ, ab εὐ, i. bene, & παρ, i. mens,
 quasi qui leto, bonoque est animo, γυνδῶν, à γυνδῶ, i. lator, gau-
 deo. T. Frölich. B. Arolich. Vi. Pleasant, & Joyfull.
 b a Merrie companion. G. Plaisant compagnon, compagnon à caque-
 ter, & plaisanter. I. vn homo piacéuole, compagno à ciaciare, à dir buffo-
 nerie. H. Companero à chocare, y burlar. L. Congéro, à con, i.
 vna, simul, pariter, & gerra, * Gerra autem dictæ, unde τὸ γέρρε, à
 crate viminea, cum olim Athenienses Syracusas obsiderent, & crebro
 gerras poscerent (i. vimineas crates) irridentes Siculi gerras clamabant,
 unde factum ut gerra pro nugis accipiantur, q Fest. q Hesych. autem
 γέρρα, refert in neutro genere, ut vocem Perficam. B. Arolich ghe-
 selle. T. Frölich gesel.
 c Merrie conceits. Vi. a Jest.
 8077 Meruaille, Bernaillous. Vi. Darnaille, Darnailous.
 8078 Melage. Vi. Melage.
 8079 Mese. Vi. Mease.
 8080 Mesein. Vi. Mesein.
 8081 the Mesenterie, or middle of the bowels, or entrails. I. Mesentério.
 H. Mesenterio, el medio de las tripas. G. Mesentérie, le milieu des boy-
 aux. L. Mesenterium. Gr. Μεσεντέριον, à μέσ, i. medius, & ἔσεν, i.
 i. intestinum, it is a certaine thicke and fat skinne, or the double skinnies
 that fasten the bowels to the backe. L. 2. Mesarcum. Gr. μεσάρκιον, à sub-
 stantia tenui. Tenuis enim panniculus est & angustarum venarum con-
 geries.
 8082 the Mesh of a net. Vi. Mesh.
 (†) 8083 * the Mesquite, Church, or Synagogue of the Moores or Turks. * a Mesle
 G. Mosquée. I. Mesquita. H. Mezquita. L. Turcarum Templum, dict. the Mesle
 ab Arab. Mezquidun, i. oratio, à verbo Segede, i. sese prostare, q Vitrea,
 quod inter orandum se prostant, q Cob. In Arabia felici est templum prope
 Cufam ubi Aly vnus successorum Mahometi sepultus fuit, ideoq. dicitur
 Mesged-Aly, i. templum Aly. Historiographi illud scribunt (sed male) Ma-
 fidale, q Bedwel.
 8084 * Meshin (Medius) seemeth to come from the French (Maine, i.
 minor nati, younger by birth, or a younger brother.) It significth in our
 Common Law, him that is Lord of a Manour, and thereby hath tenants
 holding of him; yet holding himselfe of a superiour Lord. And therefore it
 seemeth not absurdly to be drawne from the French (Maine) because
 the Lordship is created after the higher, whereof he holdeth. Meshin also
 significth a Writ, which lieth where there is Lord, Meshin, and Tenant: the
 Tenant holdeth of the Meshin by the same seruices, whereby the Meshin holdeth
 of the Lord, and the Tenant of the Meshin, is disstrained by the superiour
 Lord, for that his seruice or rent, which is due to the Meshin, q Fitz. Nat.
 br. fol. 135. Meshaltie.
 b * Meshaltie (Medietas) commeth of Meshin, and significth nothing
 but the right of the Meshin: as, the Meshaltie is extinct, q Old Nat. br.
 fol. 44. if the Meshaltie descend of the tenant q Kirchin, fol. 147. For
 further understanding whereof, take these words out of the Customarie of
 Norm. Medietate tenentur feuda, quando aliqua persona interuenit inter
 Dominum & tenentes. Et hoc modo tenent omnes post nati, mediante an-
 tenato.
 8085 * Mesondue. Vi. Mesondue.
 (†) 8086 * Mesopotamia, a Countie betwene the two Riuer Ty-
 gris and Euphrates, dict. à Gr. μέσ, i. medius, & ποταμός, i. flumen.
 (†) 8086-2 Mesquite. Vi. Mesquite.
 8087 a Message, or errand. G. Message. I. Messaggio. H. Mensaje, q.
 missage, à mittendo. L. Nuncium, à mittere, nouus, νέος, Siculi de-
 clinarunt, ut sit qui noua apportat. Gr. ἀγγελία, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. nun-
 tio. H. 2. Recaudo. B. Wode-schap. T. Wot-schafft, à bot, i. nuntius.
 Hebr. מַלְאָכֻת Malakuth, à מַלְאָךְ Malach, i. nuntius, hoc autem à

* Lēgo, delego
& legatus,
unde.

* Mellallina.

לֶגוֹ * Laach, legare, delegare, hinc Lat. Lēgo, delego, & legatus, & Guich. בֶּסֶרֶה Besorah, nuncium quod afferendum est omni carni, & Auen. בֶּסֶרֶה Bafar, enim est caro. Euangelium etiam dicitur, בֶּסֶרֶה Besorah, quod letissimum attulit nuncium omni carni, verbum nimirum, i. τὸν λόγον, qui fuit apud Deum, factum esse בֶּסֶרֶה Bafar, i. carnem.

* Sop, suppe,
unde.

(†) 8087 * Mellallina, uxor Claudij Imperatoris, mulier luxuriae insatiabilis.
8088 a Melle, or dish of meat. G. Vn mets de viande. I. Mello, à Lat. Millus, mittitur enim, & conuiuium in mensa apponitur. H. El Manjâr ô la comida que se lleua en plato. L. Ferculum, à ferendo, & lfid. Gr. ἑσπεριε, ab ἑσπε, i. edo, ἑσπεριον, à ἑσπεριον, i. patina, ἑσπεριον, à ἑσπεριε, i. aspero. B. Tafel gherecht. T. Tracht, à tragen, i. trahere, gerichte, à טעח Getech, i. ordo, series, à טעך Garach, i. ordinant, dispositio, & Helug.

b a Melle of potage. G. Vne escuelle de potage, i. scutula iusculi. I. Scodella di menestra. H. Vn escudilla de potage. L. Ferculum iuris, ferculum iusculi, iusculum, diminutivum à iure, dicitur quod per iustas portiones famulis distribuitur, because potage is commonly given by iust portions, eury one his iust melle. Gr. Ζωιδιον, à ζωος, i. ius. B. * Shoppe. T. Supp, à סבא Saba, i. potare, est enim ius sorbile, & potabile, & Helu.

8090 Melleitu, or melleitu, corne mingled of Wheat and Ric, (in some places called Bolemong.) B. Melleitun, melleitun, à Lat. Mistus, mixed. T. Gemischt futter, i. pabulum mixtum. G. Meflange, à Meller, i. miscere. I. Comissione de biada. H. Herron. L. Farrago, q. farvis mixtio, Ocimum. Gr. ὄκυμα, ab ὄκω, i. celer, velox, crescit enim celeriter. Vi. Bolemong.

* Angel, &
Angelus, quid.

8091 a Messenger. B. G. Messagier. I. Messagiero, mello. H. Mensajero, mensajero. Vi. Etym. in Meflage. L. Nuncius. Gr. ἄγγελος, ab ἀγγελλω, i. nuncio, ἀγγελος, ita Persico vocabulo dicebantur Regum nuncij, quos hodie postas dicimus, ἄγγελος βασιλικός, i. tabelliones regios, exponit & Hefych. Hinc verbum ἀγγελος, i. cogo, compello, apud & Matth. à consuetudine ἀγγελλω, quibus fas erat cuiusvis equos ad cursum compellere, à Græcis Persas mutasse assertor est & Becm, qui: Apud Græcos, inquit, inuenio vocem ἀγγελος, & ἀγγελλω, à quo recens Lat. Angario. A Persis esse volunt. Imò à Græcis ad Persas. Nempe δι ἀγγελλω, pro ἀγγελλω. Nam, R. & L. in omnibus linguis sepe inuicem commutantur, ἀγγελλω, i. nuncij, ministri, B. Wode. T. Wot. Vi. in Meflage.

b a Messenger of the Exchequer, is an Officer there, of which sort there be foure in that Court, that be Pursuyants, attending the Lord Treasurer, to carrie his Letters and Precepts. Vi. Pursuyant.

* Meflas
unde.

8092 * the Meflas, or our anointed Sauour Iesus Christ. G. Le Meflas, Le Meflas. I. H. Meflas. L. Meflas. Chal. משיח Mefschia. Heb. משיח Mafchiach, à משה Mafchach, vnctus est, Christo Saluatori nostro attribuitur, ἡγίασθαι, quod vnctus fuerit oleo lætitiæ præ socijs suis, ut typicè docet Plalmista. Gr. χρίστος, à Chrismate illo, seu oleo sancto quo vnctus erat. Præclarè & Damascen. αὐτὸς μὲν ἐαυτὸν ἐχρίσθη, χρίσθαι μὲν ὁς θεός, χρίσθαι ὁς ἀνθρώπος, i. ipse quidem se ipsum vnxit, vngens ut Deus, vnctus ut homo, sic Christus est vnctus noster, i. our Anointed, and Meflas. Vi. Chrift.

8093 Mefuage (Mefuagium) is a dwelling house, & West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Fines, sect. 26. But by the name of a Mefuage, may passe also a Courtillage, a Garden, an Orchard, a Doue-house, a shop, a Mill, as parcell of an house, as he himselfe confirmeth out of & Braet. lib. 5. ca. 28. sect. 1. and Plowd. fol. 199. 170. 171. and of himselfe, he auoucheth the like of a Corage, a Toft, a Chamber, a Celler, &c. yet may they be demanded by their single names. Mefuagium, in Scotland, signifeth the principall dwelling place, or house within a Baronie, which in our Land is called a Maner-house, & Skene, de verb. signif. verbo Mefuagium. Where hee citeth Valentine Leigh, that in his booke of Suruey he affirmeth Mefuagium to be the tenement or land earable, and the dwelling house or place, or court hall thereof, to be called the site, in Latine called Situs.

8094 Metale. Vi. Metall.

* Metalepsi.

8095 * Metalepsi, a Figure. G. Metalepsi. I. Metalepsi. H. Metalepsi. L. Metalepsi. Gr. μετέλεψις, à μελέ, i. trans, & ἀνέλεψις, i. summo, transumptio est, ubi gradatim itur ad id quod ostenditur, & Virg. post aliquot mearegna videns mirabar aristas. Hic per aristas, spicas, perspicuas, melle, per melle, estates, per ætates, annos intelligimus.

* Metamor-
phosis, unde.

(†) 8096 * a Metamorphosis, a transformation, a changing of one likeness, figure, or shape into another. G. Metamorphose, f. I. Metamorphos. H. L. Metamorphosis. Gr. μεταμορφωσις, à μεταμορφω, i. transformo, à μελέ, & μορφή, i. forma.

8097 a Metaphor, or borrowed speech, as when a word is changed from his owne signification into some other neere vnto it, ut cum dicimus, lætas segetes, luxuriantia prata, florentem etatem, comam arborum, ignem amoris, &c. G. Metaphore. I. Metaphora. H. L. Metaphora. Gr. μεταφορά, à μεταφω, i. transfero. Translatio vocatur & Ciceroni huius exemplum habes apud & Virgil. classis immittit habenas. Sic Gr. δὲναι δὲναι, i. armatus vino, ὁ δὲναι δὲναι, i. vino tinctus, seu baptizatus.

(†) b Metaphoricell, spoken by a Metaphor. L. Metaphoricus, a, um.

8098 Metaphysickes, a booke treating of supernatural substances, as Deus, Angeli, Spiritus, formæ separatae, ens, aliquid, &c. G. Metaphysiques. I. Metaphysica. H. Metaphysica. L. Metaphysica. Gr. μεταφυσικά, à μεταφύ, i. post, & φύσις, i. naturalia, q. d. post-naturalia, quod tractari debent post rerum physicarum cognitionem, ut & Aristot. fecit, vel quasi trans-physica quod rerum physicarum cognitionem transcendunt, à μελέ, i. trans, & φυσική, i. philosophia, τὰ θεωρητικά, quod agunt de Deo, & formis immaterialibus.

8099 Metaplasimus, a Figure amongst Rhetoricians. G. Metaplasme. I. H. Meta-plasmo. L. Metaplasmus. Gr. μεταπλασμός, à μεταπλασθαι, i. transformo, unde Lat. Transformatio dicitur.

8100 Metathesis. G. Metathese. I. H. Metathesi. L. Metathesis. Gr. μετὰθεσις, à μελέ-τίθημι, i. transpono, est literarum transpositio, una litera pro altera, i. one letter put for another.

8101 to Mefete, à Gr. μετρίω, i. mensurare. Vi. to Mefasure.

8102 a Mefeteor, or apparition in the aire. B. T. Mefeteor. H. I. Mefeteor. L. Mefeteor, à μετρίω, i. sublimis, & τὸ αἶθερ, i. in aërem tollo, subleuo, eleuo, metgora Philosophis dicuntur corpora imperfecte mi-

sta, siue sint aërea, ut venti, siue ignea, ut fax, bolis, jaculum, siue aërea, ut pluuia, nix, grando, &c. ita autem dicuntur quod propter subitanæ, & imperfectæ missionem sint ἀντοξαδία, i. parua durationis, nam αἶψα, est tempus, & Etym. Philosophi tamen à sublimitate, & elevatione, quod sint μετέωρα, i. sublimia. De his Vid. Aristot. Meteorologia.

8103 Mefethelin, potus genus apud Cambro-britannos confectum ex vino & melle. Br. Meddighm, à medd, i. multum, wine and honie sodden together, & glyn, i. glutinosum, nam instar visci, aut glutinis tangenti digito adhærescit. G. Vne bruuage de vin & miel. I. Beuanda di vino & mele. H. Claréa, clare de vino & miel, alóxa, alója, melóxa, à melle, aut à Gr. μελίχμα, melfundo, vel infundo. L. œnomelis, œnomelium, ab ὄνω, i. vinum, & μέλι, i. mel, melficatum, μελίχμα, à μέλι, i. mel, & κρηνηννυ, i. miscéo. Vi. in Mefete.

8104 a Mefethode, or order. B. G. Methóde. I. H. Méthodo. T. L. Méthodus. Gr. μέθοδος, à μελέ, i. cum, & ὁδός, i. via & ὁδός, i. via, aut modus agendi aliquid.

(†) b Mefethodicall, orderly. G. Methodique. I. H. Metódico. L. Methodicus, a, um. Gr. μεθοδικός, à μελέ, i. cum, & ὁδός, i. via.

8105 Mefethidate. Vi. Mefithidate.

8106 Mefonymie, a Figure so called. G. Metonimie. I. H. L. Metonimia. Gr. μετωνμία, à μελέ, i. trans, & ὄνομα, i. nomen, q. transnominatio, one name for another.

8107 a Mefetropolis, mother Citie, chiefe Citie. G. Metropóle. I. La metrópoli. H. Metrópoli. L. Metrópolis. Gr. μητρό-πολις, à μήτηρ, i. mater, & πόλις, i. ciuitas, q. d. mater ciuitatis, the mother Citie: Ex illis enim Coloniz fuerunt deductæ in diuersas prouincias, habetq. se Metropolis ad Coloniam non secus ac mater ad filiam. Maior vrbs Augustino. T. Haupt-stadt. B. Hufot-stadt, i. vrbs capitalis, est enim caput prouinciz, vrbs primaria, vel vrbs matrix. Heb. בִּירָה Birah, quod arcem significat, & urbem capitalem. Ab hoc fit βόεις, i. domus, castrum, unde βόεις, i. turritæ, & excelssæ domus instar palatiorum, & Guich.

b a Mefetropolitane, the chiefe Bishop, or Arch-bishop. G. Metropolitain. I. H. Metropolitano. L. Metropolitānus. Gr. μητρο-πολίτης, à μητρό-πολις, quod in primaria siue dioceseos, seu prouincia ciuitate resident, habentq. Ecclesias Cathedralis. B. T. Metropolitān, à metropoli igitur denominati, qui secundum Can. 9. Concilij Antiocheni, adeo reliquis singularum prouinciarum Episcopis honore præstabant, imò authoritatis, ut sine illis nihil bi gerere possent. Dicebantur etiam una cum Patriarchis. Gr. ὁδοί, ὁδοί, ὁδοί, ὁδοί, apud Græcos, eorumque sedes ὁδοί, ὁδοί, ὁδοί, ὁδοί. Duo autem nunc habet Anglia Archiepiscopos, Cantuariensem, totius Angliæ Primatem, & Metropolitānum: & Eboracensem, Cantuariensem nimirum 12. hoc Anno felicissimi Regni Serenissimi Regis nostri I A C O B I habet Anglia * Vigilantissimum, Reuerendissimum, optimūq. illum patrem Georgium Abbots, Religionis & Ecclesie fulcrum, quem ob præclaras solummodo eius virtutes, & singularia merita in Ecclesiam & Rempub. tam in Anglia, quam in Scotia Rex noster I A C O B V S, ad fastigium huius honoris & dignitatis prouexit. * Eboracensem vero Reuerendissimum habet etiam nunc Ang. illum maximeque doctum, ac facundum summopere, & cum summa laude in concionando omni tempore & loco indefatigabilem * Tobiam Mathæum, virtutis, industriæ, laboris, & Hospitalitatis exemplum.

* Georg. Ab-
bots, Cantuar.
Archiepisc.

* Tob. Math.
Eboracens.
Episcop.

8108 Metall. H. G. Metál. B. Metael. T. Metel. I. Metálla. L. Metallum. Gr. μέταλλον, à μελέ, i. vniū enim metalli vena inuenta, alia solet succedere, aut ab Hebr. מַטְיָל Metil, i. metallum, quævis materia dura, & ponderosa, ex visceribus terre eruta, & Auen. vel à μετὰλλειν, i. percutiendo. T. 2. Ertz, ab ἔρξ Eretz, i. terra, Bergwerck, à berg, i. mons, & werck, i. opus. B. 2. Bergh werck.

b a Mettall digger, or digger of mettall. G. Metaliér. I. Metalleros, Metallado. H. Metálero. L. Metálicus, Metallarius. Gr. μεταλλεύς. T. Ertz-knapp, i. terre famulus, Werck-häwer, à berg, i. mons, & häwen, i. secare. B. Bergh-knapp, Bergh-man.

8109 Mefene, or meon. I. Méo. L. Meum, vel Meon. Gr. μέων, vel μέων, ab exiguitate, à μελέ, i. minor. Vi. Spignell, vel Spicknell.

(†) 8110 a Mefene for Hawket. Vi. Mue.

(†) 8111 the Mefose. Vi. Mues.

8112 Sea-Mew. Vi. in litera S Sea-cob.

8113 to Mefiau, or Mefawe, or crie like a Cat. Vi. to Mefawe.

(†) 8114 * Michael. G. Michel. I. Michæle. H. Miguel. B. T. L. Michael, i. quis sicut Deus, ab Hebr. מִיכָאֵל Mi, i. quis, מִיכָאֵל, i. quis, & El, i. Deus. Vi. God.

* Michael.

8115 a Mefiche, or secretly to hide himselfe out of the way, as Truants doe from schoole. B. Mefiche, i. collimatio. Tales enim omnes in pretereunte oculis collimant, ne ipsi videantur & inueniantur. Vi. to Hide or Couer.

b a Mefiche. Vi. Ernant.

8116 a Mefiche, or much. Sax. Micel. Scot. Meikil. Vi. Muech.

(†) 8117 a Microcosme, or little World, Man. G. Microcósme. I. H. Microcósme. L. Microcósme. Gr. μικροκόσμος, à μικρός, i. paruus, & κόσμος, i. Mundus.

* Microcósme

(†) 8118 a Miterisime, a Figure, awrying up of the nose in mocking. G. Myterisime. I. Miterisimo. H. Mycterismo. L. Mycterismus. Gr. μυκτηρισμός, à μυκῆναι, i. natus.

(†) 8119 a Midas, Phrygum rex, ob stoliditatem dictus, quasi πένθη δειν, i. nihil videns, quod cum impetrasset à Baccho, ut quicquid attrectaret aurum fieret, inde factum, ut & cibus & potus verterentur in aurum, ita ut nihil amplius vesci possit, & ejus aures Apollo in asinas conuertebat.

* Midas

8120 a Midday. Vi. in Day.

8121 the Middle. B. Middel, & Middeli. T. Mittel. G. Le milieu. I. Mézzo, Mézo. H. El medio. L. Médium, à Gr. μέσος, à Chal. מִסְתָּל Maslang, i. per medium diuidere, unde Rabbini formant suum מִסְתָּל Maslon, i. medium, & Guich.

b the Middle, or bridge of the nose. L. Isthmus. Gr. ἰσθμός, ita dicitur ea pars corporis, à situ: ut enim Isthmus est terra bimaris, seu terra angusta duplici interclusa mari, ita & nasus est veluti ponticulus quidam aut terra angusta, in longitudinem porrecta, utrinq. habens malas veluti duo maria. Sic festinè admodum ab Aristotele * palatum oris dicitur ἰσθμός, i. cœlum oris, propterea quod sit pars superior. Magis tamen & quidem propriè dicitur ita, non respectu genarum, sed narium, quod

* Cœlum oris,
i. palatum.

Isidoro interfinium, quia quodammodo finem constituit & terminat na-
res. Imbrex narium. G. Taille des narines. H. El medio de los na-
rizes. Appellatur & Gr. *σύνδης*, à *σύν*, i. columna.

(†) c the middle finger. Vi. in finger.

(†) d *Middlesex*, so called, quasi middle Saxons, betweene the
East and West Saxons.

(†) 8121 *Midian*, Abrahams sonne by Keturah, *J Gen. 25.2. of*
him the Countrey of Midian and Midianites were named, *q Gen. 37.28.*
q Exod. 2. 15. q Numb. 25. 6. & 31. 2, 3.

8122 *Mid-night*. B. *Mid-nacht*. T. *Mitter-nacht*. G. Minuit. I.
Meza notte. H. Média noche. L. Nox media, Noctis merides, * Nox
intempesta. Solis enim occasus est suprema tempestas: partes autem no-
ctis que sequuntur, ipsaque adeo nox dicitur intempesta. Concubium,
Nox concubia, Noctis silentium, *q Luvio*. Gr. *ἀφρό-νυξ*, ab *ἀφρόν*, i.
summum, supremum, & *νυξ*, i. nox, q. summum noctis fastigium, *ἀφρο-
νυξ*, idem, *δεῖστα*, à terrore dicitur, à *δεῖστα*, i. timeo, metuo. Vi.
Might.

8123 the *Middle*, separating the heart and lights from the other nether bow-
els. B. *Middel-rifte*, à *middel*, i. medius, & *rifte*, i. involucrium. T.
Die leyst des leibes, i. membrana seu fimbria interior corporis. G. Dia-
phragme. I. H. Diaphragma. L. Diaphragma, Septum transversum,
Disseptum, quia dissipat & discernit ventrem & intestina à pulmone &
corde, *q Isid.* Gr. *διάφραγμα*, à *διαφράω*, i. intersepio, septo inter-
iecto discerno, *ἀφρόμα*, *δράζωμα*, à *δράζω*, i. cingo, præ-
cingo.

8124 *Mid-summer*. T. *Mittler-summer*. B. *Middel-summer*. G.
Mi-esté. I. Meza estia. H. El medio estio. L. Aestas media, Aestas sum-
ma, Aestas adulta, Solstitium æstivum, quia tum sole cancrum ingredi-
ente, fit solstitium æstivale. Gr. *μέσον θέρος*. Vi. *Summer*, or
Summer.

8125 a *Mid-wife*, vel quod media sit inter ceteras mulieres que ad puer-
perium aduocantur, vel quod medias mulierum partes tractet & curet.
B. *Hef-moeder*, *He-famma*, i. tollens mater. T. *Hebamm*, quod fœ-
tum tollat ab utero, & umbilicum fecit. B. *Arred-houwe*, à *hroed*,
i. sapiens, & *houwe*, i. femina. Sic G. Sage femme, idem. I. Lieta
doma, quia leuet vterum & infantem. *Mammama*. H. Partera, quod
puerperæ seu parturienti adstet. Sic. Gr. *μωροδοχός*, *παρά το μωρόν*
παιδίον, i. quia laborat circa partum seu fœtum puerperæ. I. 2.
Obstetricæ. L. Obstetrix, quæ semine parturienti præsto est, dicta ex eo quod
opem ferat, & obstat, ne recens editus infans in terram desinat, *q Fung*,
vel quod obstat dolori parturientium, *q Jun*. Gr. *λοχία*, quod sollicita
fit *προς λοχείαν*, i. de partu, *ὀμφαλόσφαιον*, quod infantium um-
bellicos præfecit, ab *ὀμφαλόν*, i. umbellicus, & *σφαῖρα*, i. scindo,
incido.

8126 *Mier*. Vi. *Mire*.

8127 *Might*, or strength, or power. B. T. *Macht*, à Gr. *μάγνη*, i. mag-
nitude, vis, potentia, *q Helu*. G. Puissance, Pouvoir. I. Potere, Pot-
sanza, Potestà. H. Poder, Poderio, Potencia. L. Potestas, Potentia,
à posse, Pollentia, à pollere. Vis, ab *is*, i. vis, robur, *q Scalig*. Gr.
δυναμεις, à *δύναμις*, i. possum, potens sum, *κράτος*, vnde Belg.
Kracht. T. *Kraft*, i. vis, potentia, *q Guich*.

b *Mightie*, strong, or powerful. B. *Machtich*. T. *Mächtich*. G. Puif-
sant. I. Potente. H. Poderoso. L. Potens, Pollens viribus. Gr. *δυνα-
τός*, à *δύναμις*, i. possum, *κράτος*, à *κράτω*, i. potentia.

8128 a *Mignon*. Vi. *Mignon*.

8129 *Migram*. Vi. *Migram*.

(†) 8130 * *Migration*, a removing or passing from one place to another.
G. H. Migration. L. Migratio, ónis, à *migro*, *gras*, i. to passe from
one place to another.

8131 a *Mil*. Vi. *Mille*.

8132 a *Milch-cow*. Vi. in Cow.

8133 *Milde*, or gentle. B. *Mild*, à Gr. *μαλακός*, i. mollio, emollio, aut
à *μελινός*, seu *μελιχρός*, i. dulcis, suavis, blandus. T. *Milch*. G.
Debonnaire, à triplici vocabulo Gal. de bon aire, quasi de bono nido,
Doux, à Lat. Dulcis. L. Mitis, à mitto, qui facit omnia remittit, *q Bec*.
Vi. Courteous, Gentle, Kinde, & Mitable.

b *Mildness*, or gentleness. G. Debonaireté, Douleur. I. Humanité,
Benigneté. L. Comitas, à comis. Gr. *φίλο-φροσύνη*, à *φίλος*, i.
benignus, comis, *ἐν φροσύνῃ*, ab *ἐν φροσύνῃ*, i. affabilis. Vi. *He-
mitie*, Humanité, Courtoisie.

8134 *Mildernit*, *q Anno 1. Jacob. cap. 24.*

8135 *Mildew*, or honey-dew, that which falleth downe and blasphemeth corne and
trees. T. *Mil-taum*, i. ros mellens. B. *Honighe-dauwe*. L. Rubigo,
Robigo, à colore rubro, vel, ut Viues, q. Rodigo, à rodendo. Drofo-meli.
Gr. *δρυσμῆλις*, à *δρυσ*, i. ros, & *μέλις*, i. mel. Rubigo autem, aut æru-
go in segetibus, fit à rore quodam melleo (quam * saluam syderum vo-
cant.) G. Melle de bleds. I. Rubigine nelle biade. H. Anúblo, o anúblo
de trigo, ó de los panes.

(†) b *Mil-dust*. Vi. sub voce Dust.

8136 a *Mile*. B. *Mile*. T. *Meyle*, *Meyle*. G. Mille. I. Miglio. H. Mil-
la. Gr. *μίλον*, à L. Milliare, Milliarium, Mille, i. mille passus, a thou-
sand paces. * Græci enim sua miliaria per stadia computabant, omne au-
tem *στάδιον*, seu stadium, continebat 125. passus: Persæ itidem per para-
sangas, quarum unaquæque continebat triginta stadia, *q Bud*. L. 2. La-
pis, quia antiquitus Romani miliaria distinguebant lapide magno seu li-
mite aliquo. Lapis in old time signified a mile, because at every miles end a
great stone in manner of a marke-stone was erected.

b *Mile*, Milliare, is a quantitie of a thousand paces, otherwise de-
scribed to containe eight furlongs, and every furlong to containe forty lugs
or poles, and every luge or pole to containe sixteene foot and a halfe,
q An. 35. Eliz. cap. 6.

8137 *Mil-foile*. G. Mille-fucille. I. Millefoglia. L. Mille-folium, quia
folia habet quam plurima, sed exigua. Vi. *Varrow*.

(†) 8137-2 *Militant*, i. which is in warre or warfaring. G. Milirant.
I. H. Militante. L. Militans, ántis, à milito, as, i. to goe to warre.

8137-3 *Militarie*, or pertaining to warre. G. Militaire. I. H. Militário.
L. Militaris. Gr. *στρατιωτικός*, à *στρατός*, i. miles, a soldier. Vi. *Mar-
tiall*, *warlike*.

8138 *Milke*. T. *Milch*. Sax. Melc. B. *Melch*, ab *μέλας*, i. mulgère,
Myl. 38. vel quasi mulctum, milked, aut ab Heb. *מלך* Malak, i. emul-

gere, aut à Gr. *ἀμολγέω*, idem, *q Helu*. G. *Lait*. I. *Latte*. H. *Le-
che*. L. *Lac*, à Gr. *γάλα*, *γάλακτος*, hoc autem *γάλακτος* *ἐστὶν εἰς
ἀναστροφὴν*, quod alendis infantibus sit accommodatissimum, *q Erym*.

b *to Milke*. T. B. *Melcken*, à Gr. *ἀμολγέω*, ab Heb. *מלך* Malak,
i. emulsi, *q Auen*. G. Traire, ou tirer le lait, quasi lac trahere. I. *Món-
gere*, à Lat. Mulgère, Cauar il latte dalle poppe. H. *Chupar*, corruptum ex
Lat. Sugere, Ordeñar, quod ordinato & stato tempore mulgeantur, mane
scilicet & vespere. L. Mulgère. Gr. *ἀμολγέω*. Pressare vbera palmis.

c *from Milke*. T. *Sauze milch*. B. *Suer melch*. G. *Sur lait*,
Lait aigre. I. *Latte aggo*. H. *Leche azeda*. L. *Lac acidum seu aceto-
sum*, *Oxygala*. Gr. *ὀξύγαλα*, ab *ὀξύς*, i. acerbus, acris, & *γάλα*,
i. lac.

d *Butter-Milke*, or churme-Milke. B. *Boter-melch*. H. *Leche quai-
da*, i. lac quassatum seu agitatum. Vi. in *Butter*, *Butter-milke*.

e *Almond-Milke*. T. *Handel-milch*. G. *Lait des amandes*. I. *Latte
di mandole*. H. *Leche Almandrada*. L. *Lac Amygdalinum*. Gr. *Ἀμυγ-
δαλινόν γάλα*.

f *turned Milke*, or *Milke turned to curds*. G. *Lait caillé*. I. *Latte co-
golato*, *Latte quagliato*. H. *Leche quajada*. L. *Lac coagulatum*. Gr.
ἐμπυπνισμένον γάλα, ab *ἐμπυπνίζω*, i. coagulo.

g *the first Milke after birth*. Vi. *Best*, or *Bestings*.

h a *Milke-house*. Vi. a *Dairie*.

i a *Milke-maid*. B. *Melch-maeghd*. Vi. *Dairie-maid*.

k a *Milke-paile*. Gr. *πῆλλα*, *πῆλη*, vel *πῆλιν*. B. *Melch-stop*. T.
Milch-kübel. G. *Paele à lait*. I. *Séchie*, o *sechia da mungere*. H. *Páy-
la*, o *herrada para ordeñar*. L. *Mulctra*, mulctrum, mulctrale. Quod
ibi lac excipitur, quod ex animalium vberibus emulgetur. Gr. *πῆλη*, *Γαι-
λός*, q. *γάλας*, à *γάλα*, i. lac. *Ἀμολγέω*, ab *ἀμολγέω*, mulgeo.

l *the Milke-way*, or *Galaxia*, which the Poets faine to be the high way to
Ioues Court. Vi. in *Way*.

8139 a *Mill*. B. *Molen*, meulen. T. *Mül*. G. *Moulin*. I. *Macina*.
I. 2. *H. Molino*, *Muela*. L. *Moletrina*, molendinum, mola, omnia à Gr.
μύλη, *μύλος*, idem, à *μύλλω*, i. molere: erat quoque Mola far tostium.
Sacerdos parum faris capiti imponebat victime, una cum pane ex farina, &
sale confecto, qui mola dicebatur. Hinc ipsa actio offerendi victimas * immo-
latio dicta est, à *μύλη*, fit *μύλος*, seu *μύλιν*, * i. dentes molares, quos
natura fecit aptas *προς τὸ λειάνειν τὴν τροφήν*, i. ad cibum conteren-
dum, & molendum, ut docet *q Aristot*.

b a *wind-Mill*. B. *Windt-meulen*. T. *Wind-mühl*. G. *Moulin à
vent*. I. *Molino da vento*. H. *Molino de viento*. L. *Mola alata pneuma-
tica*. Gr. *πνευματική μύλος*, à *πνεῦμα*, i. spiritus, ventus, *μύλος* *ἀνεμο-
κίνητος*, i. vento mobilis.

c a *water-Mill*. B. *Waeter-meulin*. T. *Wasser-mühl*. G. *Moulin à
eau*. I. *Molina d'acqua*. H. *Açêna*, *Hacêna*, *Azêna*, *Hazêna*. L. *Mo-
la aquaria*, *Hydro-myle*. Gr. *ὕδρω-μύλη*, ab *ὕδωρ*, i. aqua, & *μύλη*, i.
mola.

d a *hand-Mill*, or *Queerne*. B. *Hand-meulen*. T. *Hand-mühl*. G. *Mou-
lin à main*, ou à bras. I. *Mola*, o *molino di mano*. H. *Molino*, o *muela de
mano*. L. *Môla manualis*, mola trusfatis, quod huc illuc molitoris manu
trudatur, moletrina, mola versatilis. Gr. *χειρὸν μύλος*, à *χείρ*, i. manus,
& *μύλος*, mola. Vi. *Queerne*.

e a *horse*, or *asse-Mill*. B. *Hof-molen*, *rof-meulen*. T. *Hof-mühl*, à
roff, i. equus, & *μύλη*, i. mola, *Esel-mühl*, i. asinaria mola. G. *Mou-
lin à cheuax*. I. *Molino di cavalli*. H. * *Tahona*, *Tahona*, ab Heb. *תַּחֲנָנָה*
Tachanah, vel *תַּחֲנָנָה* *Techon*, i. mola, *q Guich*. Mola asinaria,
mola machinaria, mola equaria. Gr. *Μύλος ὄνικος*, ab *ὄν*, i. asinus.

f an *oile-Mill*, or a *Mill for oile*. L. *Trapetum*, trapes. Gr. *τραπεζίον*, à
τράπω, i. verto, circumago, hinc *τραπεζία*, vvas calco, & *τραπεζία*, vva-
rum calcatores. G. *Tordoir à faire l'huile*, à tordre, i. torquere, aut à
Lat. *Torcular*. Heb. *תַּרְסָנָה* *Gath*, quod torcular significat, seu prælum in
quo exprimentur vvas, oliue, &c. Hinc * *Gath* vrbis celebris *Palestinae*,
ubi torcular primo inuentum, & excogitatum fuit propter vini copiam,
ibiudem nascentis, *q Auen*. in ceteris linguis per periphrasim.

g a *fulling-Mill*. T. *Walk-mühl*. B. *Moller-molen*. G. *Moulin du
foulon*. I. *Molino di nettapanno*. H. *Molino delqui adoba los paños*.

h *Mil-dew*. Vi. *Mil-dew*, cum simplici L.

(†) i *Mil-dust*. Vi. sub voce Dust.

k * the hopper of a *Mill*, à B. *Hoppen*, i. salire, saltare, quod huc illuc per-
petuo motus saliat. Sic * B. *Tremelle* ban de meulen. T. *Tremmelen*
einer mühlen. G. *Tremie*, ou *tremue*, quod perpetuo tremat, ex con-
tinua agitatione lapidis molaris. H. *Tolua* de Molino, à *תַּלָּה* *Tala*, i.
suspendere. L. *Infundibulum*, ab *infundendo*. Gr. *χώνη*, & *χώνη*, q.
χώνη, à *χάω*, fundo, infundo.

(†) l the upper stone of a *Mill*. Vi. the *Runner*.

(†) m a *Millenier*. Vi. *Haberdasher*.

n a *Miller*. B. *Müller*, *Molenaar*. T. *Mühlner*. G. *Meusnier*, re-
ctius fortè *Moulinier*, à Lat. *Molendinarius*, *q Nic*. I. *Molinário*, *moli-
nario*, *monario*, *mugnario*, *mugnaio*. H. *Molinéro*, *açênero*, ab *açêna*, mola
cuiusdam genere. L. *Molitor*, *Molendinarius*, *pollintor*, à polline. Gr.
Μύλος σπός, *Μύλος*, à *Μύλος*, i. mola.

(†) 8140 *Mille-foile*. Vi. *Varrow*.

8141 * *Millet*. G. *Millet*. I. *Miglio*. B. *Mille*. H. *Mijo*. L. *Miliam*, * *Millet*.
à *Granorum multitudinem*, quasi quod mille grana produceret, for the
smallness of the seed. B. 2. *Hirs*. T. *Milch*, ex Arab. *jevers* corruptum.
Gr. *κελεξός*, *κελεξίς*, vnde & *Serpens* quidam * *κελεξίς* *οφίς*, dicitur
à maculis quibusdam quibus milij similitudine albus eius tincta est.

8142 a *Millon*. Vi. *Meilon*, & *Dompion*.

8142-2 a *Million*, a thousand thousand, ten hundred thousand. G. *Millión*.
B. T. *Million*. I. *Millione*. H. *Millón*, *Cuento*. L. *Decies centum
millia*. Gr. *δύο κίς* *ἐξαπτοῦν καὶ χίλιοι*, ab *ἐξαπτοῦν*, i. centies, *χί-
λιοι*, mille.

8143 the *Milt*. T. *Miltz*. B. *Milte*, *Milte*, à *Mild*, i. mollis, splen
enim mollis est & natura rarus, *q Kilian*. H. I. *Milza*, aut quod homines
efficit mites, blandos, & humanos, nam ut ira in naso, amor in iecinore, sic
propensio ad risum, & letitiam est in splene, vnde vetus illud: splen ri-
dere facit, cogit amare iecur. H. 2. *Bago*, à colore fusco, seu nigro, bago
enim Hispan. idem quod negro. G. *La Ratelle*, la rate. L. *Lien*, à Gr.
λαίη, i. leuis, propter lenitatem. Splen. Gr. *σπλῆν*, *παρα τὸ ὀμαστόν*
ἐν τῷ σπλῆνι τὰ παυλίστα *ἐν τῷ σπλῆνι*, quia ad se attrahit deprauatos, &
viciosos humores, *q Erym*.

b the

* Tempesta,
& Intempesta,
quid.

Mid-wife.

* Immolatio
vnde.
* Dentes mo-
lares.

* Tahonâ,
vnde.

* Gath, vnde.

* Hopper of a
Mill, vnde.
* Tremelle,
Tremie, vnde.

* Salua syde-
rum.

* Græci sua
miliaria com-
putabant per
stadia.

* *κελεξίς* *οφίς*
vade.

A Million, a
thousand thou-
sand.

b *ib: Milt*, or *sister of a fish*. B. *Milt* van den *bisch*. G. *Lait*, f. à *lait*, i. lac. L. *Lactes*. T. *Milch*. I. *Latte di pesce*. H. *Leche del pesce*. Gr. *γαλακτῆς*, omnia quia lac quodammodo lubricitate emulatur. *Milt* *wast*, or *Milt* *wort*. Vi. *Spleane wort*.
8144 *Mimicall*, or *apish*. G. *Mimique*. I. H. *Mimico*. L. *Mimicus*. Gr. *μιμῶν*, à *μιμῶ*, i. *mimus*, imitator, a *geste* that counterfeits the *gests* and *countenances* of others.
(t) b a *Mimick*, a *jest*, a *vice*, or one that counterfeits other *mens* *doings* or *manners*. G. *Mime*. I. H. *Mimo*, *Momo*. L. *Mimus*. Gr. *μῖμος*, i. imitator, *histrio*.
8145 *to Mince* as meat, to cut small. G. *Mincér*, *Hachér* menu, *Chiquerér*, ab *Hist*, *chico*, i. *parvus*. I. *Tagliar minuto*, *Trinciare*. H. *Tajar menúdo*. L. *Frustratim*, & *minutim* concidere, in *minutulas* partes & *frustula* comminuere. Gr. *συντομίζω*, à *συν*, i. *con*, & *τόμῳ*, sciendo, *μνῶ*, à *μνός*, *parvus*, *tenuis*. B. *Klein Snyder*. T. *Serschneiden*.
b *Mincéd* meat. G. *Chair mincée*, *Hachis*. I. *Tagliata di carne*. H. *El manjar desmenizado en pedácos*. L. *Minutal*, *Trunculi*, ita vocat *q* *Celsus*. Gr. *μνῆρυμα*. B. *Ghe-hackte spijse*. T. *Gehacklete speiß*.
(t) 8145-2 *Minciades*, *vnde*. Vi. in *Mincius*.
(i) 8146 *Mincius*, *Italiae flus*, in *Padum* *fluens*, *falling into the river* *Poe*, *vnde* *Virgilius cognominatus est Minciades*, *dict*. à *Mincio* *patrie* *fluuii*, *q* *Iuuenal*.
8147 *Mindbuch*, is a *hurting* of *honour* and *worship*, *q* *Saxon* in *his* *description* of *Engl*. cap. 71. *sorte* of *minde*, and *breaks*, as it were, a *breaking* or *vexation* of the *mind*.
8148 *the Mínde*, à *mente*, *idem*. B. *Moed*. T. *Mut*, *Gemüt*, à *μῦθος*, i. *sermo*, *Loquela*. *Sinn*, à *Gr. σῶνσις*, i. *intelligentia*. G. *E-sprit*. I. *Spiritu*, à *Lat. Spiritus*. I. H. *Animo*. * L. *Animus*, à *Gr. ἀνιμῶ*, i. *ventus*, ab *Heb. אָנֶפֶס* *anaph*, *spiravit*. * *Animus*, & *anima* sic *differunt*, quod *anima* *fit* *vite*, *animus* *consilij*, *illa* *viuimus*, *sentimus*, *moemur*, *hoc* *homines* *sumus*, *intelligimus*, *sapimus*. * *Mens* *quidam* *verò* *volunt*, à *μῦθος*, i. *vis*, *robur*. Gr. * *πῆς*, *propter* *facultatem* *vonnelw*, i. *intellectuam*, à *νόος*, *sapio*, *intelligo*. *Heb. לֵב* * *Lebh*, i. *cor*, *vel* *animus*, *רוּחַ* *Ruach*, à *רוּחַ* *Rauach*, *spiravit*, *ut* *animus*, ab *ἀνιμῶ*, i. *ventus*.
b *Mínde*, *meaning*, or *intention*. T. *Meinung*. B. *Meyninghe*. Vi. *Intent*, *Purpose*.
c *of one Mínde*. B. *Ein-moedigh*. T. *Ein-müttig*. G. *Vnanime*. H. *Vnánime*, *Vnánimo*, de *vn* *misino* *querér*, à *voluntad*. L. *Vn-animis*, *vn-animus*, ab *vnitate* *animi*. *Homophycus*. Gr. *ὁμο-φύκς*, ab *ὁμός*, i. *similis*, *par*, & *φύκς*, *anima*, *ὁμός*, ab *ὁμός*, *similis*, & *πῆς*, i. *mens*.
d *Mínde* *full*. G. *Qui* à *souenance* de *quelque* *chose*. I. *Chi* *ha* *memoria*, de *qualche* *cosa*. *Ricordevole*. H. *Quien* *tiene* *memória* de *alguna* *cosa*. L. *Memor*, à *memini*, *hoc* *autem* à *μνήμη*, i. *memória*. B. *Ghe-dachtigh*. T. *Ein-gedenck*, à *denken*, i. *cogitare*.
e *to put in Mínde*. Vi. *to* *Remember*, & *Remember*.
f *to be Mínde* *full*. Vi. *to* *Remember*.
8149 *Míne*. B. *Mijn*. T. *Mejn*. G. *Miën*, *Mon*. I. H. *Mío*. L. *Meus*. Gr. *ἐμός*, ab *ἐγώ*, i. *me*.
8150 *a Míne*. B. *Mijne*, *Mijn*. G. *Mine*. I. H. *Minera*, *Mina*. L. *Vulg. Minera*, *fit* ab *Heb. מִינָה* *Min* *Erets*, i. *de* *terra*, in *the* *earth*, *vel* à *B. Míne*, i. *vena*. *Cum* *contineat* *venas* *metalli*. L. *Fodina*, *vnde* *aliquid* *effoditur*. Gr. *δρυζα*, ab *δρύω*, i. *fodio*. T. *Ertz grub*, ab *ertz*, i. *es*, *metallum*, & *graben*, *fodere*. *Bergwerck*, i. *montis* *opus*.
b *a Míne*, or *trench*, *digged* *under* *ground*, *whereby* *to* *vnder-mine* *the* *walls* *of* *a* *city*, or *such* *like*. B. *Mijne*, *onder-grauninghe*. G. *Mine*, *Clapier*, à *καλύπτω*, *tego*, *occulto*, *operio*, *vnde* *καλύβη*, *cauerna*. I. *Mina*, *caua* *sotta* *la* *terra*. H. *Mina*. L. *Cuniculus*, *metaphora* *est* à *cuni-culis*, *qui* *secreta* *sibi* *cubilia* *in* *terrâ* *visceribus* *effodiunt*, *meatus* *subter-raneus*, *meatus* *suffossus*. Gr. *κύνωμον*, ab *κύνω*, i. *sub*, & *εἶμα* *fig-nificante* *habito*, *seu* *colo*, *q*. d. *cryptam* *seu* *cauernam* *subterraneam*, *in* *qua* *quis* *habitare* *possit*, & *delitescere*. *τρώγλη*, à *τρώγω*, *fodo*, *com-edo*, *proprie* *enim* *est* *cauerna*, *seu* *foramen* *erosione* *factum*, * *hinc* *Troglo-dyta*, Gr. *τρωγλοδυται*, *dicti* *sunt* *populi* *Æthiopiarum* *sub* *Ægypto* *versus* *sinum* *Arabicum* *vergentes*, à *τρώγλη*, i. *cauerna*, & *δυω*, i. *subeo*, *in* *specubus* *enim*, & *cauernis* *habitabant*: & *animalia* *etiam* *que* *hiberno* *tempore* *foramina*, *latebras*, & *cauernas* *subeunt* *dicuntur* * *τρωγλοδυται*.
c *to vnder-Míne*. L. *Cuniculos* *agere*, à *cuniculis* *animalibus* *quod* *sub* *terra* *eandem* *excavando* *latent*. *Cui* *oppositum* *agere* *machinis*, i. *apertio* *marie*, *virtute*, *non* *fraude*. Vi. *to* *Undermine* *in* *litera* *V*.
d *one* *that* *vnder-Míne* *th*. Vi. à *Míner*.
f *a Mínerall*, or *any* *thing* *that* *grows* *in* *mines*, and *contains* *metals*. G. *Minerál*. I. *Minerale*. H. *Minerál*. L. *Minerale*.
(t) 8151 *Mínerua*, *disciplinarius* *Dea*, *nata* *ex* *Iouis* *cerebro* *sine* *matre*, *que* *Græcè* *Pallas* *dicitur* *ac* *fungitur* *etiam* *Bellorum* *Dea*, & *soror* *Martis*, ita *dicta* *quod* *benè* *moncat*, *vel* *quod* *vim* *minetur*, *q* *Nebr*. Vi. *Pallas*.
8152 *Míneruer*. Vi. *Meneruer*, & *Furre*.
8153 *to Mingle*, or *mix* *together*. B. *Mengelen*, *Mischelen*. T. *Mengen*, à *μῆνεν*, *vel* *μυγνεν*, i. *miscere*, *q* *Helu*. *Mischen*, à *μῆν*, *idem*, *q* *Kil*. G. *Mixtionér*, *Mesler*. I. *Mescolare*, *Mischiare*. H. *Mesclár*, *Mesturár*. L. *Miscere*, à *Gr. μύγω*, *μύγωμι*, *μύγω*, *vel* *μύρω*, *idem*, *q* *Helu*, *vel* à *μῆν* *mezeg*, i. *mixtio*.
b *a Mingle* *mangle*, *pell-mell*, or *confusion*. G. *Pellé* *meslé*, à *בלבל*, *balal*, i. *confundo*, *miscere*, *q*. d. à *בלבל* *ballal* *mahal*, *quo-rum* *utrumq*, *verbum* *significat* *viscere*, *q* *Guich*, *Ramas*, ab *amás*, i. *cu-mulus*, ab *ἀμῶ*, i. *accumulo*, *congrego*, *cuius* *futurum* *est* *ἀμῶμι*, *confusión*. I. *Confusíone*, *Mescolanza*, *Mescolamento*. H. *Mescladura*, *Mescla*, *Confusión*. L. *Mixtura*, *Mistio*, *Commixtio*. Gr. *σύγχυσις*, *σύνμειξις*, à *συν*, i. *con*, & *μῆγω*, *vel* *μύγω*, i. *miscere*.
(t) 8154 *a Mímine* *in* *musike*. G. *Minime*. I. H. *Minimo*, à *Lat. Mi-nimus*, a *um*, i. *the* *least* *minime*, also *an* *order* of *Minime* *Friers*, *insti-tuted* *by* *Fran. de Paul*, a *man* *renowned* *for* *holiness* *of* *life* *in* *the* *reigne* *of* *Lewis* *the* *eleventh* *K. of* *France*.
8155 *a Mínton*, or *Mínton*, à *G. Mignón*, *Mignónne*, *petit* *cucúr*. I. *Anima mia*, *vita* *mia*, *mia* *amoroſetta*, *ben* *dolce* *mia*, *dolce* *mio* *more*. H.

Mis *ojos*, *mi* *amór*, *Minino*, *q*. *mi* *niño* *i* *meus* *infans*. *Mignón* *proprie* *apud* *Gal. de* *illis* *dicitur* *præ* *cæteris* *habentur* *in* *delicijs*. *Hinc* *est* *quod* *mig-nóns* *du* *Roy*, *Iouis* *pullos*, *primæ* *authoritatis* *auſcos*, & *primifastus* *vocat*, *ciolæ*, *sed* *magis* *generaliter* *de* *quouis* *amafio* *dicitur*. L. *Deliciæ*, *Deli-q* *Bud*. *Delicium*, *Deliciolum*, *Suauilum*, *Corculum*, *Animula*, *Ani-mulus*, *Erotium*. Gr. *ἐρωτιον*, ab *ἐρως*, i. *amor*, *ἐρωταειον*, *idem*, *ζωὴ* & *ψυχή*, i. *vita* & *anima*. *ψυχιδον*, *ψυχαιον*, *φίλη* *κεφαλή*, i. *charum* *caput*. *Heb. יְהוֹנָדָב* *jonah*, i. *columba*. *יְהוֹר* *tor*, *turtur*, *quæ* *in* *canticis* *ty-picè*, *sed* *in* *eundem* *sensum* *sumuntur*, *ut* & *L. mea* *Columba*, *mea* *Cumbella*, *Turtur* *meus*. B. *Míne* *Herteken*, & *Liefken*. T. *Järtling*.
8156 *Mínton*, *neat*, *spruce*, *dapper*, or *fine*. G. *Mignón*, *poli*, *orné*, *joli*. I. *Polito*, *ornato*, *vágo*, *adorno*. L. *Politus*. Vi. *cætera* *in* *ſpectat*.
8157 *to Míntish*, à *Lat. Minuo*. Vi. *to* *Deminiſh*.
8158 *a Míntiſter*. G. *Miniftre*. I. H. *Miniftro*. L. *Minifter*, à *mini-ſterio* *quo* *fungitur*. Gr. *ἱερό-δουλῶς*, *qui* *sacris* *inferuit*, ab *ἱερός*, i. *ſa-cer*, & *δουλῶς*, i. *ſeruus*. H. 2. *Clérigo*. I. *Chierico*, à *Lat. Clericus*. Gr. *κληρικὸς*, à *κληρῶς*, i. *ſors*. Vi. *in* *vocè* *Clarke*. Vi. *Diſteſt*, & *Deacon*.
b *the Míntiſtrie*, or *Míntiſterie*, or *Seruite*. G. *Miniftère*. I. H. *Mini-ſterio*. L. *Miniftèrium*. Gr. *δουλεία*, *λατρεία*, à *δουλεύω*, & *λατρεύω*, i. *ſeruo*. Vi. *Diſteſt* *hood*.
8159 *Míntuer*. Vi. *Ménuer*, & *Furre*.
(t) 8159-2 *the Mínor*, *Propoſition* *of* *a* *Sylogiſme*. G. *la* *Minéur*. I. *la* *Minóre*. H. *la* *Menór*. L. *Minor*, *ſcil. propoſitio*.
8160 *Mínoztie*, *vnder* *age*. G. *Minorité*. I. *Minorité*. H. *Minoridad*. L. *Minóritas*, *vox* *est* *barbara* *leguleis* *uſitatio*, *quàm* *puriſ* *latinitatis* *homini* *bus*. Vi. *ſonage*.
(t) 8161 *a Mínotaur*, *half* *a* *man* *half* *a* *bull*. G. *Minotaur*. I. *Minotauro*. L. *Minotaurus*, ita *dict*. *quod* *cum* *Paphæ* *regis* *Mi-nois* *uxor* *concupuit* *cum* *quodam* *adultero* *nomine* *Tauro*, *peperit* *hoc* *mon-ſtrum* *Minotaurum* *quod* *Minos* *rex* *incluſit* *in* *Labyrintho*, *intimans* *nobis* *quod* *non* *minus* *oculta* *debent* *eſſe* *conſilia* *Principum*, *quàm* *fuit* *do-micilium* *eius* *Labyrinthi*, *q* *Fest*.
8162 *q* *Mínouer*, *q* *An. 7. R. 2. cap. 4. dict*. à *G. (Main, i. manus,* & *ouurer, i. operari.) And* *to* *ſigniſie* *ſome* *treſpaſſe* *or* *offence* *committed* *by* *a* *mans* *handy* *work* *in* *the* *Foreſt*, *as* *an* *Engine* *to* *catch* *Deere*. *q* *Brit. uſeth* *the* *verbe* *Meinouerer* *for* *to* *occupie* *and* *manure* *land,* *q* *Cap. 40. &* *cap. 62. Main-ovre, for* *handy* *work*. *It* *is* *not* *unlike,* *that* *our* *Engliſh* *(Manure)* *is* *abbreviated* *of* *the* *French* *Mainouurer*.
8163 *Mínted* *meats*. Vi. *Mínted* *meats*.
8164 *a Míntiſter*. Vi. *Monafterie*.
8165 *a Míntrell*. G. *Menéſtrél*, *Menéſtriér*, *Mineſtriér*, *quafi* *Mi-niſtriér*, *ut* *ſit* *vocabulum* *compoſitum* *ex* *Mimo*, & *Hiſtrione*, *q* *Nic. Io-uénr* *de* *harpe*, *ou* *quelque* *inſtrument* *à* *chordes*. *Sic* *I. Sonatôre* *di* *Harpa*, *Viola*, *o* *altro* *inſtrumento* *di* *corde*. H. *Tañedór* *de* *inſtrumento* *de* *cuerda*, *Tañedór* *en* *el* *coro*, *o* *dánça*. L. *Mneſtes*, à *μῆνός*, i. *vxo-rem* *ambio*, *procor*. *Tibicen*, *à* *tibijs* & *canendo*. * *Fidicen*, *quia* *fidi-bus* *canit*. * *Citharæduſ*. Gr. *κιθαριſτὴς*, à *κίθαρις*, i. *Cithara*, & *αἶδω*, *cano*, * *Aulæduſ*, *Aulætes*, *αὐλῆτις*, *αὐλῶδης*, ab *αὐλός*, i. *tibia*, & *αἶδω*, *cano*, *canto*. B. *Spæelman*. T. *Spieelman*, à *ſpeel*, i. *luſus*. T. * *ſin* *ſidder*, à *ſidde*, i. *inſtrumentum* *quo* *ludit*. *Hoc* *autem* *à* *fidibus*, *q* *Heluig*.
8166 *Mínt*, *an* *hearbe* *ſo* *called*. B. *Ment*, *Munte*. T. *Müntz*. G. *Ménte*. I. *Ménta*. * L. *Mentha*. Gr. *μένθῆ*, à *Chald. Mentkah*, *idem*. *ἵδρω* *σπῆν*, ab *odoris* *ſuauiſſitate*, *nam* *ἵδρω* *est* *ſuauiſ*, & *δωρῶ*, *odor*. H. *Yerua* *bucna*, *ortelana*.
8167 *a Mínt*, or *a* *place* *where* *money* *is* *coined*. B. *Munte*, *Munterſje*, *Münt-winkel*, i. *officina* *monetaria*. T. *Müntz*. Sax. *Müntzeſ*. G. *Monnoye*, *ou* *monnoyes*, *quod* & *monetam* *ſignificat*, & *locum* *vbi* *cu-ditur*. I. *Cocca*, *Zocca*, *caſa* *de* *ceccár* *la* *moneta*. H. *Caſa* *de* *la* *moneda*. L. *Monetarium*, *officina* *monetaria*, *taberna* *monetaria*, *officina* *cuſo-ria*, *quia* *moneta* *ibi* *cuſitur*, & *ſignatur*. Gr. *ἀργυρο-κοπιόν*, ab *ἀργυρος*, i. *argentum*, & *κόπιω*, i. *cuſo*, *ſigno*.
b *q* *Mínt*, *It* *ſigniſieth* *with* *vs*, *the* *place* *where* *the* *Kings* *coine* *is* *formed*, *be* *it* *gold* *or* *ſilver*, *which* *is* *at* *this* *preſent*, *and* *long* *hath* *beene*, *viz.* *the* *Tower* *of* *London*, *though* *it* *appeare* *by* *diuers* *ſto-ries*, *and* *other* *antiquities*, *that* *in* *ancient* *times* *the* *Mint* *hath* *beene* *also* *at* *Caleis*, *q* *An. 21. R. 2. cap. 16. &* *an. 9. H. 5. ſtat. 5. cap. 5. The* *Officers* *belonging* *to* *the* *Mint*, *haue* *not* *beene* *alwaies* *alike*. *At* *this* *preſent* *they* *ſeeme* *to* *be* *theſe*: * *The* *Warden*, *who* *is* *the* *chiefe* *of* *the* *reſt*, *and* *is* *by* *his* *office* *to* *receiue* *the* *ſilver* *of* *the* *Gold* *ſmiths*, *and* *to* *pay* *them* *for* *it*, *and* *to* *ouer-ſee* *all* *the* *reſt* *belonging* *to* *this* *function*. *His* *fee* *is* *a* *hundred* *pounds* *per* *annum*. * *The* *Maſter* *worker*, *who* *receiue* *th* *the* *ſilver* *from* *the* *Warden*, *cauſeth* *it* *to* *be* *melted*, *and* *deliuereth* *it* *to* *the* *moniers*, *and* *take* *th* *it* *from* *them* *again*, *when* *it* *is* *made*. *His* *allowance* *is* *not* *any* *ſet* *fee*, *but* *ac-cording* *to* *the* *pound* *weight*. * *The* *third* *is* *the* *Controller*, *who* *is* *to* *ſee* *that* *the* *money* *bee* *made* *the* *juſt* *aſſiſe*, *to* *ouerſee* *the* *Officers*, *and* *controll* *them*, *if* *the* *money* *be* *not* *as* *it* *ought* *to* *be*. *His* *fee* *is* *100. markes* *per* *annum*. * *Then* *is* *the* *Maſter* *of* *the* *Aſſay*, *who* *weigheth* *the* *ſilver*, *and* *ſeeth* *whether* *it* *be* *according* *to* *ſtandard*; *his* *yearly* *fee* *is* *also* *100. markes*. * *Then* *is* *the* *Auditor*, *to* *take* *the* *accompts*, *and* *make* *them* *up* *Audi-tor* *like*. * *Then* *is* *the* *Surueyor* *of* *the* *melting*, *who* *is* *to* *ſee* *the* *ſilver* *caſt* *out*, *and* *not* <

* Hora diuidi-
tur in 60. scrup-
pulos.

semuncia, hora scrupulus, horæ pars sexagesima, the 60. part of an
hour. * Hora enim in sexaginta scrupulos, seu minutis diuiditur. Gr.
ὥρα, quod nequit xάρα, i. scindi, vel diuidi, a enim est parti-
cula priuatiua. ὥρα, i. punctus temporis. B. *Doghen-blick*.
T. *Augen-blick*, i. nictus oculi, ὥρα ὁρᾶται. Ang. The twinkling of
an eye. * Minute tithes, (Decimæ minutæ) i. small tithes, as pig,
goose, &c.

(†) 8170 *Mirabalane*, or *Mirobalane*. B. T. G. *Myrobalan*. I. H.
Mirobalano. L. *Myrobalanus*. Gr. μύρο-βάλανος, i. glans vnguenta-
ria, à μύρον, i. vnguentum, & βάλλω, i. glans. L. 2. Glans Ægypti-
a, q. ex Ægypto proueniens. Vi. q. Mathiol.

8171 a *Miracle*. B. *Mirakel*. G. *Miracle*. I. *Miracol*. H. *Milagro*.
L. *Miraculum*, quod admirationem afferat. Gr. θαύμα, θαύμα, à θαύω, i.
videre, quod ut videant omnes conueniunt. T. *Wunder*. B. *Wandern*.
Vi. *Wonder*.

b *Miraculous*. G. *Miraculeux*. I. *Miracolofo*. H. *Milagrofo*. L. *Mi-
raculosus*, q. plenus miraculorum. Vi. *Wonderfull*.

Mire, unde.

8172 *Mire*, or *dir*, à Gr. μύρος, i. conspurcatus, pollutus, aut à B.
Moer, i. cœnum, lutum, aut à μύρος, i. niger, q. Kilian. G. Bourbe,
Bourbiér, à Gr. βόρος, i. cœnum, lutum, q. Nicod. Heb. טיט
* tit, unde Angl. *Dir*, & Gr. τῶρα, i. cœnum.

* Dirt, unde.

b *Mirle*, *durie*, or full of mire. Gr. μύρος, à μύρα, i. fœdo, conta-
mino. Vi. *Durtie*.

* Quagmire,
unde.

c * a quag-mire, or bogge, a rotten, shaking, or quaking moore, à quatio,
unde & B. *Moeren*, *Moeren*, pro mouere, q. Kilian. G. Bourbe, ou
Bourbiér tremblant. I. Fango tremulo. * L. Palus, à πάλος, vel πα-
λάτος, i. quatio, concutio. Palus nigra. Vi. *Bogge*.

* Palus, unde.

8173 a *Miriade*, or ten thousand. G. *Myriade*. I. H. *Miriade*. L. *My-
rias*, adis. Gr. μυριάς, à μύρις, i. infinitus numerus.

* Miriam.

(†) 8174 * *Miriam*, for or Moïse. Vi. * *Marie*.

8175 *Mirke*, an old English word for dark. Vi. *Dark*.

8176 *Mirobolane*. Vi. *Mirabolane*.

8177 a *Mirour*, or *Mirrou*. G. *Miroir*, à mirer, i. intueri se in speculo.
Vi. a looking-Glasse, in voce *Glasse*.

8178 *Mirthe*. B. T. *Myrrhen*. G. *Myrrhe*. I. H. L. *Myrrha*. Gr.
μύρρα. Heb. מרר, mor, à מרר, amar, i. amarus fuit, vel à מרר
mar, i. aroma, i. spice.

8179 *Mirroz*. Vi. *Mirour*.

b the *Mirroz* of Iustices, Speculum Iusticiariorum, the most of it
was written long before the Conquest, as by the same appeareth: yet many
things added therunto, by Horne, a learned and discreet man, (as is sup-
posed) in the reign of Edw. 1. q. Coke.

8179-2 *Mirth*, or *jollitie*, à verbo *Merrie*. Vi. *Merrie*. G. Ioyeuf-
ré, Ioye, Reioissance, Lielle, à Lat. Lætitia. I. Giecondità, Allegrèz-
za, à Lat. alacritas. Hilarità, Gioia. H. Gozo, à Lat. gaudium. Alegria,
Plazer. L. Alacritas, ab alacer vel alacris, quicquid spiritus, cheerfull.
Lætitia, Festiuitas, à diebus festis, quando vulgus letari solet. Gau-
dium, à γαῖω, i. exultio, letor. Hilaritas. Gr. ἡλαεῖς, ab ἡλαεῖς, i.
hilaris, hilarus. ἐν-δυσία, μεν-δυσία, à bonitate & lubentia mentis,
à δυός, i. animus. T. Fröligkeit, Lustigkeit, B. Frolickeit, Vi.
Joy, Jollitie, Pleasure, & Merrie.

8180 *Mirtle*. B. T. *Myrtlen*. G. *Myrte*. I. H. *Mirto*. L. *Myrtus*.
Gr. μύρτος, à μύρον, i. vnguentum.

* Mis in compo-
sitione, quid.

8181 * *Mis*. Particula hec in compositione est aduersatiua, & plerumq;
exponitur per malus, male, &c. Similis significationis sunt. B. *Mis*. T.
Mis. G. Mes. I. Mis, vt ex sequentibus patebit.

* Misanthro-
pos.

(†) 8182 *Misanthropos*, a bater of the companie of men. G. *Myfan-
thrope*. I. H. *Misanthrope*. L. *Misanthropos*. Gr. μισάνθρωπος, à μίτος,
i. odium, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo. T. Eyn menschen feind, i. a fiend or
bater of men. B. *Mensch-schouwigh*, i. an eschewer of men. Vi. in voce
Inhumane.

* Misaduen-
ture.

8183 * *Misadventure*, or *Misadventure*, cometh of the French
Mesadventure, i. infortunium. In our Common Law it hath an speciall si-
gnification for the killing of a man, partly by negligence, & partly by chance.
As if one thinking no harme, disolately throweth a stone, wherewith he
killeth another: or shooteth an arrow, &c. For in this case he com-
mitteth not felonie, but onely loseth his goods, and hath pardon of course
for his life, q. Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 8. q. Brit. cap. 7. distinguish-
eth betwene Aventure and Misadventure. Aventure hee maketh to be
meere chance, as if a man being upon or neere the water, bee taken by
some sudden sicknesse, and so fall in, and is drowned: or into the fire, and
bee burned to death. Misadventure, hee maketh, where a man cometh to
his death by some outward violence, as the fall of a tree, or of a gate, the
running of a cart-wheele, the stroke of a horse, or such like. So that Mis-
adventure in Stawfords opinion is construed somewhat more largely than
Briton vnderstandeth it. q. West part. 2. symb. tit. Indirement, sect.
48, maketh homicide casuall, to be meere casuall or mixt. Homicide by
meere chance, hee defineth sect. 49. to be, when a man is slaine by meere
fortune, against the minde of the killer: as if one hewing, the axe stiech off
the haft, and killeth a man. And this is all one with Brittons Misadven-
ture. Homicide by chance mixed he defineth, sect. 50. to be, when the
killers ignorance or negligence is ioyned with the chance: as if a man
top trees by an high way side, by which many usually trauell, and cast downe a
bough, not giuing warning, &c. by which bough a man passing by is slaine.

8184 a *Misbecometh*. G. Il est mal feant, Disconuenient, Il fied
mal. I. Gli è sconueniente, Sisconuiente. H. Si desconuiente, El est dis-
conueniente. L. Non conuenit, Dedecet, Non decet. Gr. ἔσθ, ἔ
σθ, i. oportet, oportet, &c. T. Es gezeimt nicht.

8185 a *Misbeleuer*. Vi. *Atheist*, *Infidell*.

8186 a *Miscarrie*. Vi. *Misrith*, or *faile*.

8187 a *Mischance*, à mis, quod malum significat, & chance, i. casus.
T. Unglück, *Misfall*. B. *Miskansle*. Vi. *misfe-fortune*, in voce
Fortune. Vi. etiam * *Misadventure* supra.

8188 a *Mischief*. G. *Mescheef*, a mescheoir, i. male cadere. I. *Disgra-
tia*, Sciagura, q. d. via augurio. H. Deldicha, Mal perdimiento. L. In-
fortunium, Pernicies, a nex, necis. Gr. ἀλῆς, ab ὄλλω, i. perdo,
q. Etyim. T. Laster, * ab ἀλῆς, homo perniciosus, q. Heli. Vi.
Misfortune, in voce *Fortune*, *Unhappinesse*.

* ἀλῆς, unde.

b *Mischienous*. G. Plein du mescheef, Perniciëux. I. Scelerato, Per-
nicioso, Tristo, H. Perdido, Pernicioso, L. Perditus, Perniciosus, Sce-

lestus, Facinorosus, Flagitiosus, Sceleratus. Gr. ἀλῆς, ab ὄλλω, i.
perniciës. T. B. * *Schelm*, schelm enim est improbus, sceleratus.

* Schelm,
unde.

8189 a *Misconstrue*. G. Mes-construire, Destordre. I. *Dislörere*,
Störere. H. Destorcer, Torcer del derecho. L. Detorquere, q. de recto
torquere. Gr. δια-σπῆδω, à σπῆδω, i. verto, peruerto, q. est in-
strumentum quo res torquentur, nonnulli pro tormento accipiunt, a Racke,
hinc * *spacös*, & *spacös*, qui est distortus oculis, i. strabus, vel strabo,
qui oculos habet distortos, goggle-eyed.

* Strabo, unde.

8190 a *Miscontinuance*, q. Kitchin, fol. 231. Vi. *Disconti-
nuance*.

8191 a *Miscreant*, *Misbeleuer*, or *Infidell*. G. Mescreant, mal croy-
ant, à mes particula aduersatiua, & croyre, credere. * H. Marano. q. Di-
dac. Velasquez, in *Defension*. statut. Toletan. dicit: Eos Hispani Marra-
nes vocare solent, qui ex Iudæis descendentes & baptizati, fidei Christiani
sunt, Dicti autem sunt Marrani, à marroño, apud Moros porcum significat
vnius anni. Vnde quia & conuersi recubabant comedere carnes porcinas,
Marrani vocati.

* Marano, unde.

8192 a *Misdeed*. B. *Misdoed*. T. *Missethat*. G. Mes fait. I. Mal-
fatto, Maleficonza. H. Male-ficio, Mal-hecho. L. Male-factum. Gr.
κακουργημα, à κακός, i. malus, & ἔργον, opus. Vi. *Fault*, *Offence*.

b a *Misdoer*. B. *Misdoen*. T. *Mibel-thun*. G. Mesfaire, Malfaire.
I. Misfaire, Malfaire. H. Mal hazer. L. Malefacere. Gr. κακουργημα, à
κακός, i. malus, & ἔργον, opus, aut ἔργον, i. opus.

c a *Misdoer*. G. Mesfaiseur, Malfaiseur. I. Malfattore. H. Malhe-
chor. L. Malefactor, Maleficus. Gr. κακουργες, à κακός, i. malum, &
ἔργον, i. opus. T. *Missethäter*.

8193 a *Misdoubt*. Vi. to *Mistrust*.

8194 * *Mise*, *Misa*, is a French word, signifying as much as Ex-
pense, in Latine, and the Latine word, *Misa*, is so used in Kitchin, fol.
144. and in West, part. 2. Symbol. tit. Proceedings in Chancery,
sect. 21. F. It is used, An. 2. & 3. Edw. 6. cap. 36. for a summe of money
paid by the Kings tenants, in certaine Counties in Wales, according to their
seuerall customes. In the Stat. 33. H. 8. cap. 13. it is used plurally, for
certain customarie gratuities sent to the Lord Marchers of Wales,
by their tenants, at their first coming to their lands. And An. 4. & 5. Phil.
& Mar. cap. 11. *Mise* is used in an action of right or propertie, for the point
whereupon the parties proceed to trial, either by Assise or bataille: as issue
is in an action personall: if the *Mise* be vpon battell, q. Littleton, fol.
102. and in the Old nat. Br. fol. 2. you haue these words: Know yee, that
this writ hath but two issues: that is to say, joyning the *Mise* vpon the
Meere, and that is to put himselfe into the great Assise of our Soue-
raigne Lord the King, or to ioyne bataille. See An. 37. Edw. 3. cap. 16.
To ioyne the *Mise* vpon the Meere, is as much to say, as to ioyne the *Mise*
vpon the cleare right, and that in more plaine termes is nothing else, but
to ioyne vpon this point, whether hath the more right, the Tenant, or
Demandant, q. Littleton, lib. 3. cap. 8. fol. 101. b. This word in some
other place is used for a participle, signifying as much as (cast, or put vpon)
in English, which appeareth by my Lo. Cokes Report in Saffins case, vol.
6. fol. 124. a.

* Mise.

8195 *Miseltoe*. Vi. *Miseltoe*.

8196 the *Misen* saile of a ship. Vi. *Misne*.

8197 a *Miser*, or miserable wretch. G. Misérable. I. Misero, Meschino,
Misérable. H. Mezquino, Mesquino, Misérable. L. Miserabilis,
Miser, q. qui omnem amiserit facultatem, q. Isid. Arummosus, ab arumma.
Vi. in voce *Miserie*. Calamitosus, calamitas. Vi. *Aduersitie*. Gr.
ταλαιπωρος, τάλαι, τάλαις, ἔτλαις, à τάλαις, seu τάλαις, i. suffero, per-
petior, tolero. B. * *Glendigh*. T. *Glend*, à Gr. ἡλῆς, i. misce-
rabilis, q. Helu. Vi. plura in *Doze*, & *Wretched*.

* Glendigh,
unde.

b a *Miser*, niggard, churle, penie-father, or pinch-penie, à L. Miser, Mi-
serum enim dicimus eum, cuius cum cistæ, auro, argentoque tument,
& horrea frumento distendantur, ille tamen inuenitis miser abstinet, &
timet vti. T. *Glender mensch*, ut quæ sibi miserie est, & paupertatis cau-
sa. Vi. a *Stiggard*, or a *Churle*.

c *Miserable*, or *wretched*. Vi. *Miser*, or *Miserable wretch* supra.

8198 *Miserere*, nomen & principium est vnius Psalmorum Pœ-
nitentialium, the name and beginning of one of the Penitential Psalms.
G. I. H. T. B. Miserere, haue mercie Lord, &c.

b a *Misericordia*, is used in the Common Law, for an arbitrarie pu-
nishment, q. Bract. lib. 4. tract. 5. cap. 6. in these words: Item si quis
in misericordiam incidit pro decessina, non remanebit misericor-
dia exigenda, si ille qui amiserit, quas fuerit conuictionem. Kitchin,
fol. 78. out of Glanville, saith thus, Est autem misericordia, quia quis
per iuramentum legalium hominum amerciatu est, ne aliquid de suo hono-
rabili contentamento amittat. Which saying you haue in a manner, word
for word, in Glanville, lib. 9. cap. 11. Fitzh. saith, that it is called Mis-
ericordia, because it ought to be verie moderate, and rather lesse than the of-
fence, according to the tenure of the great Charter, cap. 14. This saith Fitzh.
in his Nat. br. in the writ, De moderata misericordia, fol. 75. A. I. Mi-
sericordia, is to be quit of Misericors, that is, to be discharged of all man-
ner of Amercements, that a man may fall into within the forest, q. Crompt.
Iurisd. fol. 196. See *Amerciament*. See *Mercle*, and *Moderata
Misericordia*.

c *Miserie*, wretchednesse, calamitie, or aduersitie. G. Misère. I. H. L.
Miséria, à miser, supra. Arumna, ab Heb. מרר Gnarum, i. nudus,
pauper, miser, מרר Gnem, nuditas, miseria, paupertas. Gr.
ἀλῆς. Vi. plura in *Aduersitie*.

8199 *Misfortune*. Vi. in voce *Fortune*.

8200 a *Misgouerne*. G. Mesgouerner. I. Mal-gouverner. H. Mal
gouernarfe, Delgouernarfe. L. Gubernare se male.

8201 *Mishap*, any thing that happeneth amisse. Vi. *Misfortune*, in
Fortune.

8202 *Mishapen*. B. *Mischapen*, à mis, & schap, vel schape, à
forma, figura. Vi. *Deformed*.

8203 a *Misinterpret*. Vi. *Misconstrue*.

8204 a *Miskenning*, is a changing of speech in court, q. Saxon in the
Description of England, cap. 11.

8205 a *Mislead*. B. *Mis-ledden*. Vi. to *Deceit*.

8206 a *Mislead*, drise, or raine small drops. B. *Miselen*, *Miselen*, à mis,
aut misel, i. nebula. G. Rohinér, à rose, i. ros. Pluuiinér. L. Pionelicare,
Rugiadare, à rugiada, i. ros. H. Louiznar, à Louer, i. pluer. L. Ro-
rescere,

* To Droppe,
Angl. unde.

reſcere, rorare, à Ros, the dew, Sub-ſtare, q. d. ſtillulas tantum te-
nues, non pluuiam demittere. Varro de ling. Lat. lib. 6. ante rorat quam
pluit. Gr. ῥοσίζω, à ῥοσός, i. ros. * T. Tropfen. Sax. dſuppen,
à Gr. ῥοσός, i. gutta, ſtilla, q. Helu.

8207 **Milletoe.** Vi. **Milletoe.**

8208 **to Miſlike,** not to like, or to diſlike. Vi. **to Diſlike.**

8209 **a Miſine name.** Vi. **Diſch name.**

8210 **the Miſine, or Miſen ſaile of a ſhip.** B. **Meſaene, Weſaene.** G.
Le meſân. I. Meſâna. H. Meſâna, Meſâna, quod ſit medius magnitu-
dinis inter vela maxima, & minima, aut quod ſit in medio ſitu inter pup-
pim, & maximum velum. L. Epidromus, Epidromum. Gr. ἐπιρρομή,
ab ἐπι, i. poſt, & ῥομή, i. curſus, q. d. poſt curſum velum, eſt enim
velum ad puppim.

8211 **to Miſnomer,** diſt. à G. (Meſ) i. (amiſſe) & (nommer,
i. nominare.) It ſignifieth in our Common Law, the viſing of one name for
another, or miſ-learning, q. Broke, i. Miſnomer.

8212 **to Miſpend.** Vi. **to Waſte.**

Miſpriſion.

* Miſpriſion of
treason.

8213 **to Miſpriſion,** (Miſpriſio) cometh of the French (Meſpris,
i. ſaſtidium, contemptus, contempt, deſpiſing.) It ſignifieth in our Common
Law, neglect, or negligence, or ouer-ſight. As for example, * Miſpriſ-
ion of treaſon, or of felonie, is a neglect, or light account ſhewed of trea-
ſon or felonie committed, by not reuealing it, when we know it to be com-
mitted, q. Stawne. pl. cor. lib. 5. cap. 19. which reade at large: or by
letting any perſon committed for treaſon or felonie, or ſuſpicion of either, to
goe before he be indicted. Alſo * Miſpriſion of Clerkes, q. An. 8. H.
6. cap. 15, is a neglect of Clerkes in writing or keeping Records.
Thirdly, An. 14. Ed. 3. cap. 6. Stat. 1. by miſpriſion of Clerkes, no pro-
ceſſe ſhall be admitted. * Miſpriſion of treaſon, is alſo the concealment,
or not diſcloſing of knowne treaſon, for the which the offendours are to ſuf-
fer imprisonment during the Kings pleaſure, loſe their goods, and
the profits of their lands, during their liues, q. Crompt. in his Juſtice
of peace, cap. Miſpriſion of felonie, fol. 40. q. Weſt part. 2. ſymb. tit.
Indictments, ſect. 63. in fine. * Miſpriſion of felonie, ſeemeth onely fi-
nable by the Juſtices, before whom the partie is attained, q. Crompt.
Juſtice of Peace, vbi ſupra. The Juſtices of the Common Place, haue
power to aſſeſſe fines and amerciaments, vpon perſons offending for miſ-
priſions, contempts, or negligences, for not doing or miſ-doing any
thing, in or concerning fines, q. Weſt. part. 2. ſymb. tit. Fines, ſect. 133.
Juſtices of Aſſiſe ſhall amend the defaults of Clerkes miſpriſing of a ſyl-
lable or letter in writing, q. Crompt. Juſt. fol. 238. But it is to be
noted, that other faults may be accounted miſpriſions of treaſons or fe-
lonie, becauſe certaine later Statutes doe inflict that puniſhment vpon
them, that of old haue bene inflicted vpon miſpriſions: whereof you
haue an example, q. Ann. 14. Elizab. cap. 3. of ſuch as coine forren
coines, not current in this Realme, and of their procurers, aiders,
and abettors. And ſee the new Expoſition of Law-terms. * Miſpriſion
ſignifieth alſo a miſtaking, q. An. 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 6.

* Miſpriſion of
Clerkes.

* Miſpriſion of
treason.

* Miſpriſion of
felonie.

* Coining of
forren coines.

* Miſpriſion
ſignifieth alſo a
miſtaking.

8214 **Miſpportioned,** or miſhapen. Vi. **Deformed.**

(+) 8215 **Miſtraim.** Vi. **Egypt.**

8216 **to Miſrecken.** B. **Miſ-rekenen.** T. **Mer-rechenen.** G. **Meſ-
conter.** I. **Miſ-contare.** H. **Mal contâr.** L. Errare in calculo, Errare
in numero. Gr. ῥεχίζωμαι, à πρὸς, i. præter, & ῥεχίζωμαι, ſup-
puto, computo.

8216-2 **a Miſſall.** Vi. **a Waſſe-booke.**

8217 **to Miſſe,** or erre. T. B. **Miſſen.** Vi. **to Erre.**

b **to Miſſe,** or want, à B. **ſhe-miſſen,** idem. Vi. **to Want.**

Miſſeltoe.

8218 *** Miſſeltoe, Miſſeldine, or Miſſeltoe.** B. **Miſſel.** T. **Miſſel.**
Eſt plantæ genus, q. Matthiol. Thruiſes cat the berries, and rouſt all night
on the Miſſeltoe tree, and by their ſitting and ſitting the Miſſeltoe beareth
Birdlime, the bane of the bird: unde ſciunt illud prouerbiũ apud q. Plaut.
* Turdus ſibi malum cacat, The Thruiſ ſits her owne ſorrow. Vi. ce-
tera in Birdlime.

8219 **Miſſes.** Vi. **Miſſe.**

8220 **a Miſſ.** B. **Miſſ.** **Miſſel,** à Lat. Miſtus, mixed. Aer enim cali-
gine, & denſis vaporibus miſtus. Sic G. Brouillâr, à brouillier, confun-
dere, miſcere, à quo dicitur, G. Brouec. * I. Nebbia, Nubula, Caligo, Nebbia
folia. H. Neblina, Niebla. T. **Nebeſ.** L. Nébula, nubécula, à Gr. νε-
βήλη, à νέφ- i. nubes, hoc autem ab Heb. נֶבֶל gnabh, denſus fuit. q. b. q.
ab Heb. נֶבֶל claphan, abſcondit, recondit, q. Auen. Vi. in Darkneſſe
and Darke.

8221 **to Miſſake.** Vi. **to Miſconſtrue.**

8222 **a Miſteris** or ſecret. G. **Myſtère,** m. I. H. **Miſterio.** L. **Myſteri-
um.** Gr. μυστήριον, ab Heb. מִסְתָּר miſtar, i. res abſcondita, à מִסְתָּר
ſatar, i. abſcondit.

b **a Miſterie,** Craft, Art, Trade, or Occupation. G. **Meſtiér.** I. **Meſtiéro,**
Meſtière. L. **Magiſterium,** quaſi ad magiſtros ſolummodo pertineret. Vi.
Craft, Trade, Art, or Occupation.

(+) c **Miſticall,** or ſecret. G. **Myſtique.** I. H. **Miſtico.** L. **Myſticus.**
Gr. μυστικός.

8222-2 **a Miſtreſſe.** G. **Maſtreſſe.** I. **Maſtra,** Signora, Padrona. H.
Maſtra, Señora. L. **Domina,** **Magiſtra,** **Hera.** Gr. ῥαποῖνα, ῥαποῖνα,
i. Vi. Etym. in Maſter.

8223 **to Miſtruſt.** B. **Miſ-trouwen.** T. **Miſ-trawen.** G. **Meſ-
croire,** **Deſ-fier,** **Deſ-fier.** I. **Diſſidare,** **Diſſidâr.** L. **Diſſidere,** à diſ par-
ticula aduerſatiua, & fidere, q. agere, & diſſiciliter fidere. H. **Deſ-confiâr,**
Deſconfiâr, à des priu. & confiâr, confidere, fidere. Gr. ἀνέω, ab
ἐπι priu. & νέω, i. ſido, confido.

8224 **to Miſuſe.** Vi. **to Abuſe.**

b **to Miſuſe,** is an abuſe of libertie or benefit, as, he ſhall make fine
for his Miſuſe, q. Old nat. br. fol. 149.

8225 **a Miſſe,** or ſmall portion of any thing. B. **Miſſe.** G. **Miſſe,** **Mie,**
à Lat. Mica vel micula, a little crumme, q. Nicod. aut à Lat. Minutus,
q. minuta pars alicuius rei. Vi. **a Miſſance,** a Crumme.

b **a Miſſe,** a ſmall peece of money. L. **Minucia,** Minutum.

c **a Miſſe,** or little Corne-worme. B. **Miſſe,** **Miſſe,** à Lat. Midas, quod
vermiculum ſignificat, q. un ides, ab ἐίδω, i. video. Quod ob exilita-
tem non videatur. Acarus. Gr. ἀκῆρ, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & ἀκῆρ, i. caput. Vi
ſe idem quod ἀκῆρ, & ἀκῆρ, i. ita exiguus, ut caput & princi-
pium reſpici non poſſit. Italer, Rozen-worm. T. **Rozen-worm**
lein, **Rozen-wilber,** i. vermiculus frumentarius. G. **Calendre.** I. Ca-

lendra. H. **Calandria.** Lat. **Vulgaris calandria,** inquit q. Kilian. Curcu-
lio, Curculio, à gula, i. voracitate dicitur, q. Becm. Vnde H. 2. Gor-
gojo. Gr. Κῆς, ῥαβδῆς, à ῥαβδῶ, i. edo, comedo. Vi. **a Winell.**

8226 **a Miſter,** a Biſhops attire of the head. B. **Miſſer.** T. **Wiſchoffs-
hut.** G. **Miſre.** I. H. L. * **Mitra.** Gr. **Μίτρα.** **Μίτρα** Syriacum eſt.
Gr. **μίτρα,** ab Heb. מִטְרָה gnatarah, idem, eſt autem ornamentum ca-
pitis quo uſi ſunt reges & ſacerdotes, q. Au. * **Cidaris.** Gr. **κιδάρης,**
ab Heb. כִּידָר chidor, idem, q. Au.

* Mitra Syria-
cum vocabulum.
* Cidaris unde.

8227 **Mythologie,** or expounding of Fables. G. **Mythologie.** I. H. L. **My-
thologia.** Gr. **Μυθολογία,** à **Μῦθος,** ſermo, oratio, fabula, & **λόγος,**
i. ratio, i. an expoſition of a Fable. Vi. **Mythall.**

8228 **Mythridate,** G. **Methridâr.** I. **Mithridâto.** H. **Mithridâtico.** B.
T. **Mithridat.** L. **Mithridâtium,** Antidotum Mithridatis. Gr. **Μι-
θριδακόν,** ἀντίδοτον. A Mithridate, Ponti & Bithinie Rege, excogita-
tum, found out firſt by Mithridate King of Pontus, ſolebat enim quoti-
die ſumere venenum præſumptis remedijs ut conſuetudine ipſa fieret in-
noxium, q. Plin.

Mithridate
unde.

8229 **to Mitigate,** G. **Mitiguer.** I. **Mitigare.** H. **Mitigâr,** **Amanſâr.** L.
Mitigare, quaſi mitem agere. Gr. **ἐμύω,** à **ἐμῶς,** i. mitem. T. B.
Minderen, à **lind,** i. lenis. Vi. **plura in Paſſiſe.**

(+) b **a Mitigation,** an appeaſing, or aſſuaging. G. H. **Mitigation.** L.
Mitigatio, onis. Vi. **to Mitigate.**

8230 **Mittens,** or Winter gloves made of cloth, or Furres. G. **Mitaines,**
dicta quod alijs chirothecis, aut ipſis manibus ſuperimmittantur, q. Nicod.
I. **Manizze,** **Guanti di panno,** o di veluto. H. **Guadañones,** q. **guardafrio-
nes,** para guardâr el frio, quod frigus defendunt. L. **Hybernæ manicae,**
chirotheca Hybernæ. B. **Winter-hand-ſchoen.** T. **Winter-hand-
ſchue.** Heb. מְעִי אֶתְרֵי יָדַי * **Beth eſbegnoth,** i. domus digitorum,
ut & Græcis χεῖρ-σάκος, i. manuum theca, ſeu reſpoſitoria. Vi. in
Gloſſe.

* Beth-etsbeg-
noth, i. domus
digitorum.

8231 **to Mitimus,** ſignifieth a Precept ſent by the King out of his
Bench, to thoſe that haue the cuſtodie of Fines leuied, that they ſend them by
a day aſſigned to his Bench, q. Weſt. part. 2. ſymb. tit. Fines, ſect. 138.
F. & 154. B. And alſo to the Exchequer for certificat, that Iudgement is
giuen for the liuerie of lands to ſuch or ſuch a one, out of the Kings hands:
whereupon he is diſmiſſed alſo out of the Exchequer, q. An. 5. R. 2. cap. 15.
(+) **Mittimus** alſo is a Warrant written to ſend an offender to the
Goale or priſon. Of diuers other uſes and applications of this (* **Mittimus**)
ſee the Regiſt. orig. in the Table of the Booke.

* Vi. Mittimus
Regiſt. orig. in
the Table.

8232 **to Miſe,** à Lat. **Mixtus.** Vi. **to Miſſe.**

b **a Miſe,** an old Engliſh word, ſignifying a **Dung-hill,** from Meoxe,
quod ſinum ſignificat, q. Verſtege, or **miſe,** becauſe of mixing. Vi.
Dung-hill.

c **a Miſture.** L. **Mixtura.** Vi. **a Miſſe mangle.**

d **a Miſture** of diuers graines. Vi. **Miſſeſſin.**

(+) 8233 **Miſtraim,** one of the ſonnes of Ham, q. Gen. 10. 6. Vi.
Egypt.

8234 **the Miſſen ſaile of a ſhip.** Vi. **Miſſe ſaile.**

(+) 8234-2 **to Moab,** i. of the father, Lots ſonne by his eldeſt daughter,
of whom came the wicked Moabites, q. Gen. 19. 37. & 36. 36. Hebr.
מֹאָב Moab, à מֹאב i. de, & אב ab, i. pater.

8234-3 **a Moate.** Vi. **Moate.**

8235 **a Moath,** that eateth cloth. Vi. **Moate.**

8236 **Mobilitie,** or inconſtancie. G. **Mobilité.** I. **Mobilità.** H. **Mobili-
dad.** L. **Mobilitas,** **ânis.** Vi. **Mutabilitie,** **Moueabilitieſſe,** **In-
conſtancie.**

8237 **to Mocke,** or ſcoffe. G. * **Mocquer,** **Moquer,** à **Moquer,** & **Moquer,**
i. rideo, ludo, illudo, **Môx** q. **irriſor,** **Moxla,** **irriſio,** **cauillatio,** q. **Nic.**
Truffer, **Raillier,** & ſe gaudir d'aucun. I. **Dileggiare,** q. **di leggiere ſar,**
i. flocci aliquem facere. **Beſſare,** **Burlare,** **ſchernire.** H. **Burlar,** **moſar,**
i. momum facere. L. **Irridere,** **il-ludere,** **Nafu ſuſpendere aduſco,** **Sub-
ſannare,** **Sanna,** vel à Gr. **ζῆννα,** aut **ζῆννα** q. quod ſtultum ſignifi-
cat, q. Becan. Gr. **καλῶν** αἰδῶ, à καλῶ, i. contra, & αἰδῶ, i. rideo, **ἐμ-
πῶν** αἰδῶ, ab ἐμ, i. in, & πῶν, i. ludo. T. **Spotten,** à **αἰδῶν** i. cauil-
lari, **irridere.**

* Mocke &
Moquer, unde.

b **a Mocke,** ſcoffe, or iſt, a quippe, or a gibe. G. **Mocquerie,** à Gr. **Μα-
κία,** i. **irriſio,** **Brocard,** ou **brocart,** **Lardon.** I. **Burla,** **beſſa,** **bottone,** che
punge come bottone nelli occhiotti, ut ſolent dicta, & ſcommata aculeata.
H. **Eſtarnajo,** **Burla.** L. **Cauilla,** **cauillum,** **iocoſa calumniatio,** q. **Festus,**
Nafu, **iocus,** **Deridiculum,** **deriſus,** **Scommma.** Gr. **ζῆννα,** à **ζῆννα** q.
i. rideo, **irrideo,** **ἐμπῶν** αἰδῶ. L. **Ironia,** ab **ἐμπῶν** αἰδῶ, i. **irrideo,** **cauillor.**
B. T. **Spot.** Vi. ſupra **to Mocke,** & **plura in Feſt,** & **Scoffe.**

c **a Mocker,** a iſter, a giber, a ſcoffer. G. **Mocquer,** à **Môx** q. idem,
Brocardier, **Truffer.** Vi. **to Mocke.** I. **Beſſatôre,** **Dileggiatôre,** **Burla-
tôre,** **Buffone,** q. **Beſſone,** à **Beſſa,** i. **iocus,** **riſus.** * **Zane,** à Lat. **Sannio,**
idem. **Schernitôre.** H. **Moſador,** **Burlador,** **chocarrero.** L. **Irrifor,**
Subſannatôr, **Sannio.** Gr. **καλῶν** αἰδῶ, à καλῶ, i. rideo. B. **Spot-
ter,** T. **Verſpottter,** à **spot,** i. **iocus,** **nafuſ,** **cauilla.**

* Zane unde.

d **a Mocking-ſtocke.** Vi. **Laughting-ſtocke.**

8238 **a Modder,** or young gille. B. **Modde,** **Moddeken,** i. **pupa,** **puella,**
virguncula, à Lat. **Modernus,** i. **neotericus,** **nouus.** Vi. **Girl,** or **Wench.**

A Modder or
Gille, unde.
Modell, unde.

8239 **a Modell,** plot, or frame of any thing. B. T. **Model.** Sax. **Model.**
G. **Modèle.** I. **Modèllo.** H. **Modèlo.** L. **Môdulus,** q. **modus,** **formula** **que-
dam,** **Proplaſtice,** **proplaſma.** Gr. **σχηματισμός,** **σχηματισμός,** à **σχηματίζω,**
ante, & **μόδιον,** **formo,** **ſingo,** q. **ante-formo.** **Typus,** **τύπος,** à **τύπος,** i.
verbero, **percutio,** eſt enim forma ſeu effigies percutiendo impreſſa. Vi. **a
Moderne,** or **Modulo.**

8240 **to Moderate,** or keepe a meane. G. **Medioctér,** **Moderér.** I. **Mode-
râre.** H. **Moderâr.** L. **Moderari,** quaſi modum ſtatueret. Gr. **ἐμμενῶ,**
ab ἐμμενῶ, i. **rectus,** quaſi **rectum** facio, **ἐμμενῶν** αἰδῶ, i. ad ſanam men-
tem reduco, coarcteo, **modoror.** T. **Moderiren.** B. **Rhegiren.** Vi.
to Gouverner, & **Temper.**

b **to Moderata miſericordia,** is a Writ that lieth for him that is amer-
ſed in Court Baron, or other, being not of Record, for any tranſgreſſion or
offence, beyond the qualitie of a fault. It is directed to the Lord of the
Court, or his Bayliſſe, commanding them to take a moderate amercia-
ment of the partie, and is founded vpon Magna Charta, cap. 14.
Quod nullus liber homo amercietur niſi ſecundum qualitatem delicti,
&c. The reſt touching this Writ, ſee in Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 75. See
Miſericordia.

* Moderation

- c **Moderation in expence.** Vi. **Parfimonie.**
d **Moderator.** G. Moderatour. I. Moderatōre. L. Moderator, à modus. H. Maestro qui modera, gouerna, regidōr. Gr. ἐμμετρός, ab ἐμ, i. super, & ἴσμεν, i. sto, statuo, σωφρονιστής, à σωφρονίζω, i. moderor. T. **Regierer.** B. **Middler.**
Moderne. 8241 **Moderne, or of late time.** G. Moderne. I. H. Moderno. L. Modernus, ab aduerbio modò, lately, q. quod modò factum fuit, Neotericus. Gr. Νεωτέρως, à νέω, i. nouus, q. newly done.
8242 **Modest.** G. Modeste. I. H. Modesto. L. Modestus, à modestia. T. **Züchtig,** à **Zucht,** i. disciplina, modestia. B. **Manierlich.** Gr. σωφρων, παρὰ τὸ τὰ ὀνεία φρονεῖν, i. sana sapere, & cogitare, αἰδύμων, ab αἰδώς, i. verecundia.
b **Modestie.** G. Modestie. I. H. L. Modestia, à modus, verecundia, à vercor, seare to doc amisse. Vi. to **Basb.** T. **Zucht.** B. **Manierlichheyt.** Gr. σωφροσύνη, αἰδύμων. Vi. supra in **Modest.**
8243 **Modicum.** L. Modicum. Vi. **Pittance.**
8244 **Modile.** Vi. **Modell.**
8245 **Modo & forma,** are words of Art in a Proesse, and namely in the answer of the Defendant, whereby he denieth himselfe to haue done the thing laid to his charge, modo & forma declarata, in the manner and forme declared, q. Kitchin, fol. 232. It signifieth as much as that clause in the Ciuill Law, * Negat allegata, prout allegantur, esse vera.
8246 **Modulation.** G. Modulation. I. Modulatione, Modulantia. L. Modulatio, à verbo modulator, hoc autem à modus, seu modulus, the measure in Musicke, the Meane, qui in cantionibus decorè obseruatur. Vi. **Melodie.**
8247 **Module.** Vi. **Modell.**
8248 **Moile.** Vi. a **Mule.**
8249 **to Moile,** or **dehile,** à Gr. Μολύνω, idem. Vi. to **Pollute,** or **Contaminate,** to **Foule,** to **Soile.**
8250 **a Moile,** a kinde of shoes used in ancient times of Kings, and great Men. B. **Muyt.** Sax. Mullen. G. Mules. I. Mula. H. Mulas. L. Mullei, Mulleus autem est. calceus alto solo, olim regum, postea patritiorum gestamen, nunc delicatiorum hominum, voce ipsa antiquitatem redolente, q. Isid. dicitur autem à mullando, i. suendo, q. Fest. aut à mulli piscis colore. Vi. a **Pantofle.**
(†) 8251 **Moiles.** Vi. **Moses.**
8252 **Moist.** G. Moite. H. Mojado, à Lat. Madidus. G. 2. Mouillé, à mouiller, i. madidare, Humide, à Lat. Humidus. I. Bagnato, à bagno, i. balneum, molle, à Lat. mollis, humido. H. Bañado, Humido, * L. Humectus, Humidus, ab Humus, hoc autem ab humas, ab uo, pluo, * vi humus sit proprie terra completa, q. Scalig. Madidus, à mado. * Vuidus, & vdius, ab vdiop, i. aqua, unde vdiop, q. Becm. Gr. ὑγρός, ab ὕδωρ, i. pluo, q. Etyim. δὴ ἐξ ὕδωρ, à δὴ ἐξ ὕδωρ, i. madofacio. B. **Mat.** Sax. NaTt. T. **Mat.** à Gr. ῥίεν, i. lauare, aut à vdiop, vdiop, i. nare, fluere, fluitare, q. Heluig.
b **to Moistten,** or **make Moist.** G. Ramoitr, Amoitir, Mouiller, Humectier, Madofacier. I. Amollire, Bagnare, Humidare. H. Bañar, Mojar, Humedecer, Vmedecer. L. Humidare, Humectare, Madofacere, Madofacere, à mado, idem, Irrigare, Macerare, à mader, à μακρὸς, i. longus. Quia facile extenduntur humida in longitudinem. Gr. * Νεφέλω, Νεφέλω. B. **Mat.** à macten. T. **Matzen,** à Gr. ποτίζω, humore aspergere, q. Helu.
8253 **a Moistie,** or **halse part.** G. La moitie. I. La metà, mèza parte. H. La mitad, la media parte. B. **Middel.** T. **Mittel.** L. Medietas, Pars media. Gr. τὸ ἡμισυ. Vi. **Halse.**
b **to Moistie,** a terme in our Common-law, signifieth also the halse of any thing, q. Littleton, fol. 125.
8254 **a Mole, Want, Wont,** or **Mole-warpe,** q. Mould-warpe, q. Verft. a cafter up of earth. T. **Maul-wurft,** à maul, i. rostrum, & **werffen,** i. iacere. B. **Mol,** mol-wopp. G. Taupie. I. Talpa, Topinara. H. Topo. L. Talpa, nomen habet à cecitate, à Gr. τυφλός, τυφλὴ, i. cæcus, cecitas. Gr. Αἰσθαλαξ, Σπυλαξ, à σπῆν, quod fodiat terram.
b **a Mole-hill,** or **Mole-heape.** B. **Mol-hoop.** T. **Maul-heuffin.** G. Taupiniere, Moncelet de taupe. I. Muchietto, Monticello di talpe. H. Cerro de topo. L. Grumulus, Grumus. Gr. γῆλον, à γῆ, terra, & λόν, grumus, egestio terræ.
c **a Mole in the face,** or other part of the bodie. B. **Mael.** T. **Mael,** vel **mahl,** ab Heb. מַחַל Mahal, i. maculavit, q. Helu. I. Neó. L. Næuus, macula, pro ingemita nota, & innata sumitur. Vi. a **Freckle.**
(†) 8255 **Mole.** L. Molis, a River in Surrey, running certaine miles vnder ground (like to Guadiana in Spaine) It is called Mole, because like a Moale or Want, it hides it selfe vnder ground, and after runnes into the Thames by Molesey, a Village, to which it giueth that name, q. Camd. Vi. **Guadiana.**
(†) 8255-2 **Molesey in Surrey.** Vi. **Mole the River.**
(†) 8255-3 **Molech.** Vi. in vocibus Earth, & Hell.
8256 **to Molest.** G. Molestier, Ennuyer. I. Molestare, Annoiare, Noiare, à Gr. ἀνίσταω, i. molestia afficio, & ἀνίσταω, i. molestia, ab ἄνισ Anah, i. mœrere, tristari. H. Agrauar, Enfastidiar, Molestiar. L. Molestare, à molestus, à mole, the weight, q. Fung. Infestare, ab infestus, qui est sine omni festiuitate, in-quietare. Gr. ἐν-ὄχλῳ, ab ὄχλος, i. turba, tumultus, ἀνίσταω, à ταραττώ, turbo, perturbo. T. **Moleien,** à μόειν, i. molestare, q. Mpl. pag. 39. Vi. to **Wexe,** **Trouble.**
(†) 8257 **Mollification,** mollifying or softening. G. H. Mollification. L. Mollificatio, onis. Vi. to **mollifie.**
8258 **to Mollifie.** G. Mollifier, Emmollir. I. Amollare, amollire. L. Mollire, emollire, à mollis. H. Ablandar, Hazer muelle. Gr. μαλακίζω, μαλακίζω, μαλάρω. B. **Weyck** macten. T. **Weych** macten. Vi. **Soft.**
(†) 8258-2 **Moloch,** an Image. Vi. in vocibus Hell, & Earth.
8259 **a Mollen Image.** Vi. **Melten.**
8260 **a Momen.** G. Moment. I. H. Momento. L. Momentum, & antiq. Momen, à moueo, q. Bec. Gr. τὸ νῦν, i. ipsum nunc. Vi. a **Mminute.**
(†) b **Momentarie,** transitorie. G. Momentaire, Momentaine. I. Momentaneo. L. Momentaneus, a, um, Momentarius, a, um. Vi. a **Moment.**
(†) 8261 **Momisme,** carping, fault-finding. G. Momisme, Momerie. I. H. L. Momisma. Vi. **Momus.**
* **Momus, unde.** 8262 **Momus** the God of reprehension, any one that back-bites others,

one whom nothing pleaseth. G. Môme. I. H. Momo. L. Momus. G. μάμω, ab Heb. מוֹמָא Meum, aut מוֹמָא Mom, i. macula. Momus, Deus quidam reliquorum omnium deorum irrisor, & reprehensor, qui cuiusq. vitia carpit, turpitudinis, infamie, & dedecoris notas, ut maculas, accuratissime obseruat, obijcit, & reprehendit, hinc Mōwep, dedecus, μωμω, reprehensibilis, μωμωέω, ridiculè loquor, q. **Gnich.** erat autem nocte matre, & somno patre progenitus, ut docet q. Hesiod. T. **Ein lester-maul,** i. os conuicatorum. Dem nichts gefelt, i. cui nihil placet, quamuis exactum decies castigetur ad vnguem.

(†) 8263 **Monomachie.** G. Monomachie. Vi. **single Combate,** in **Combate.**

8264 **a Monarch.** T. **Monarch.** G. Monarche. I. H. Monarca. L. a **Monarch,** Monarcha. Gr. Μονάρχης, Μονάρχης, à Μόνος, i. solus, & ἀρχός, i. Dux, Imperator, qui solus obrinet imperium, μονο-αρχάτωρ, à μόνος, solus, & ἀρχή, i. imperium, qui solus rerum potitur.

b **a Monarchie,** or **state of the Common-wealth governed by a Monarch.** B. T. **Monarchie.** G. Monarchie. I. H. Monarchia. Gr. Μοναρχία, μονο-αρχία. Vi. supra in **Monarch.**

8265 **a Monasterie,** or **Minster.** Sax. Mynstere. G. Monastere. I. H. Monasterio. L. Monasterium. Gr. Μοναστήριον, à μόνος, i. solus, alone, or solitarie, μενόν, enim in huiusmodi vocibus tantum est ἀσκήσις, a termination only, &c. Vnde & Μοναχός, i. solitarij, qui in locis solis, seu solitarijs degunt: therefore Monkes that live in solitarie places and Monasteries, are called of the Greeke μόνος, Monos, i. solus, alone, or solitarie, est igitur Monasterium, locus in quo μόνον, τὰ τὰ σελύε θέλω, i. vbi solitarij, & quasi à turba seclusi, vite religiose mysteria peragunt, inquit q. Philo. Κοινό-βιον. L. Cenobium, à vite, victusq. communitate. Vi. in voce **Abbat.** B. **Kloster.** T. **Kloster.** G. 2. Cloistre. I. 2. Chiostro, à Lat. Claustum, quod in Monasterijs tanquam in claustris includi solent, ne multitudini se immisceant. Vi. **Abbie,** & **Abbat.**

(†) b **Monastieke,** **Monastique,** **Monasticali,** **Monckly,** **Monckish,** after the manner of Monckes. G. Monastique. I. H. Monastico. L. Monasticus, a, um. Vi. **Monasterie** & **Monkie.**

8266 **a Moncke.** Vi. **Monke.**

8267 **a Monckie.** Vi. **Monkie.**

8268 **Monday.** Vi. in voce **Day.**

8269 **to Mone,** or **make mone,** profectum videtur ex Gr. μόνος, i. solus, solitarij, quod illi qui tristes sunt, μωμέω, hominum consuetudinem, & commercium fugiunt, sic & Gr. mœrorem, & anxietatem animi, ἀνμωρίαν vocant, & ἀνμωρίαν est animo concidere, dolere, ab a priuat. & ἴμω, i. populus q. extra populum viuo. Vi. to **Mourne,** or to **Complaine.**

b **to Mone together.** G. Condoloir. Vi. to **Condole.**

8270 **Moneie.** Vi. **Money.**

8271 **Monesterie.** Vi. **Monasterie.**

8272 **a Moneth.** Sax. Monad. T. **Monat.** Fland. **Monent,** à μῶν, Dor. **Moneth,** pro mense, Zeland. **Monent,** à μῶν Attic. idem. B. **Maend,** à maene, i. Luna, the Moone, cuius cursu menses metimur, q. Kil. G. Lunation, i. lunatio, Mois. I. Mese. H. Més, à Méz. L. * **Mensis,** à Gr. μῶν, idem, à μῶν, i. Luna, aut ab Hebr. מָנָא Mana, i. distribuit, quia per menses annum partimur & distribuimus. L. 2. Luna annus, Annus lunaris. Vi. **plura in Mone.**

Sequuntur menses ordine, The **Moneths** follow in order.

b **the Moneth of Ianuarie.** T. **Jenner.** G. Ianuier. H. Enéro. I. Genararo, Gemario. L. * **Ianuarius,** à Ianò Bifronte, qui vidit aëra & terram, & dñm, i. praterita, & futura, inquit q. Isid. igitur bifrons, q. introitus & exitus anni, q. Isid. vel * à Ianua, quod sit anni Ianua, i. initium & introitus, q. Ouid. 2. Fast. Primus enim Iani mensis, quod Ianua prima est. Gr. γαμναιών, γὰρ ἴσ' γαμναιών, i. à nuptijs, sic B. **Iano-maend,** à legibus conugalibus que tunc solent maxime contrahi, q. Iun. nam **Iauue,** est lex, & **Maend,** mensis. Sax. **Wolfmonat,** i. mensis luparius, quod scilicet lupi tum atrocius grassentur: at reclamant q. Kilian. & alij, & dicunt mensem Luparium esse Decembrem. Vi. **December.** **Harde-maend,** ab **hard,** i. durus, & **maend,** mensis, ob intensissimum frigus & durissimum.

c **the Moneth of Februarie.** G. Feurier. I. Febraro, Febraro. H. Febrero. L. * **Februarius,** vel à febris expiatorijs, of sacrifices or ceremonies, for purging of foules, hoc enim mense manibus sacrificabant, they sacrificed to spiritus, mortuorumq. inferias celebrabant, vel à Februo lustrationum Deo, quod in eo mortuorum faciebant inferias, of Februus, the God of purging by sacrifice, cui Numa hunc mensem à Romulo prateritum dicanit, q. Macrobius. Recte ergo Plutarch. hunc mensem nominat expiatorij, i. expiatorium. B. **Spor-kelmaend,** à **spore,** i. vestigium, & **helde,** i. gelu, frigus, q. Kil. T. **Hoymung,** ab hoym, i. cornu, quod glacie & gelu terra induretur, veluti cornu. Gr. ἐλαφισκόριον, ab ἐλαφ, i. ceruus, & βάλω, i. iacio, quod hoc mense Diana venatrici ceruum sacrificarent, vel quod tunc cerui cornua sua deponant, teste q. Plin.

d **the Moneth of March.** B. **Maert.** T. **Maert.** G. Mars. H. Março. I. Marzo, Martio. L. * **Martius,** sic dictus à Marte, cui mensis hic sacer erat, utpote qui Romuli pater crederetur, vel quod eo tempore anni cuncta animalia ad marem agantur, q. Isid. L. 2. Mensis nouorum, quia anni initium mensis erat Martius, Isid. Gr. μυνυχών, à munichijs Dianæ sacris, hoc mense peragi solitis.

e **the Moneth of Aprill.** T. **Apzill.** B. **Apzell.** G. Auril. H. Abril. I. Aprile. L. * **Aprilis,** quasi Aperilis, ab aperiendo, quia hoc mense omnia aperiuntur in florem, q. Isid. Sic Ouid.

Aprilis memorant ab aperto tempore dictum.

Sic Gr. ἀνδρῆμενόν dicitur, ab ἀνδρ, i. flos, quia omnia tunc florent.

Sax. **Eor-ter-monat.** Ang. Easter moneth. B. 2. **Gras-maend,** i. graminis mensis.

f **the Moneth of May.** B. **May.** T. * **May.** I. Maggio. H. Mayo. G. * **Maius** à May. L. Maius, à Maia Mercurij matre sic denominatum volunt nonnulli, eo quod hoc mense mercatores omnes Maiæ pariter & Mercurio sacrificarent. Gr. μαῖα ποιεῖν, Macedonice, ἀπρῆμειον, ab ἀπρῆμει, i. Diana, cui hoc mense sacra fiebant. Sax. **Tpmilei,** quod tunc demum pecora ter in die mulgebant.

g **the Moneth of Iune.** G. Iuin. I. Giugno. H. Junio. L. * **Iunius,** à Iunone, quasi Iunonius, q. Macrobius. or so called of Iunius Brutus, the Author of Romes libertie, and made Consul in this moneth. T. **Wachmonat.** B. **Wach-maend,** à **wach,** i. frangere, quia hoc mense agri

a **Monarch,**

Monasterio.

Moneth.

* **Mensis unde.**

* **Ianuarius,**

unde.

* **Ianuarius,**

quasi Ianua

anni.

* **Februarius,**

unde.

* **Martius**

unde.

* **Aprilis unde.**

* **Maius**

unde.

* **Iunius**

unde.

agri repaſantur, aruaq; & vineta aratris & ligonibus paſſim franguntur, q Kilian. Weyd-maend, a Weyden, i. paſcere, eſt enim menſis quo pecora in paſcua ducuntur. Gr. ἐξ ἡμερῶν, ab ἐξ ἡμερῶν, i. feſtis, quibus ſacrificia centum bouum ſolent immolari, quas vocant ἐξ ἡμερῶν, i. centum, & βῆς, i. bos.

h the Moneth of Iulie. G. Iuliet. I. Iuglio. H. Iulio. L. Iulius, ſic dictus a Iulio Caſare, inquit q Scalig. antea enim Quintilis denominatus erat, quod eſſet quintus in ordine a Martio, a quo veteres anni initium ſumebant, quod & Varro, de hinc quintus, & ſic deinceps uſq; ad Decembrem, a numero Decem. T. Hew-monat. Sax. Heu-monat. B. Hoy=maend, q. menſis ſenarij, propter ſenarij, ſeu meſem ſeni.

i the Moneth of Auguſt. G. Auſt. H. I. Agōſto. L. Auguſtus, * ſic dictus in Auguſti Caſaris honorem, qui hoc menſe Conſulatum primum inierat, triumphos tres in urbem intulerat, ſinemq; bellis civilibus impoſuerat, antiquitus autem Sextilis dicebatur, quia ſextus in ordine menſis. Gr. ὅκτωσιν, i. a loue furore percito, propter aeris intemperiem, imbrimque frequentiam, vel a marmacta, quod aerem turbidum ſignificat, vnde μακρῶς, turbidus. Sic & * September nonnullis q. ſeptimus imber.

September. L. * September, ſic dictus quod in ordine ſeu ſerie a Martio eſſet ſeptimus. T. Herbt-monat. B. Herbt=maend, the herbeſt moneth. G. herbt=maend, a gherſt, i. heredium, barlie. Gr. μαμακλινεῖον, a μαμά, i. a loue furore percito, propter aeris intemperiem, imbrimque frequentiam, vel a marmacta, quod aerem turbidum ſignificat, vnde μακρῶς, turbidus. Sic & * September nonnullis q. ſeptimus imber.

September, ſeptimus imber. i the Moneth of October. G. H. Oſtōbre. H. 2. Oſtōbre. I. Oſtōbre. L. * Oſtōber, quia eſt octauus a Martio. T. Wein-monat. B. Wijn=maend, i. menſis vindemialis. q Kil. Gr. πνεύμα, ſic dictus a feſto hoc tempore celebrari ſolito, frugibus iam ex agris paſſim collectis, ex πνεύμα, quod legumina ſignificat, & ἔφα, i. coquo. Sax. antiq. Winterpullit), quod hieſus iam eſtatem ſequatur.

October. i the Moneth of Nouember. I. G. Nouembre. H. Nouembre. L. * Nouembre, iſ, quod a Martio ſerie & ordine nonus ſit. T. Winter=monat. Sax. Wint=monat. B. Slach=maend, i. menſis iugulatorij, ſeu menſis bouicidij, in quo boues & porci ſolent mactari, q Kilian. Gr. Δῖς, q. Iouis menſis, αὐδινεῖον, ὅδε τὸ ſεπτεῖον τῶν ἡμῶν αὐδιν, quod terram floribus depreſſet, Sax. antiq. Zophemon, q. acerbus & inhumanus menſis, ob frigus creſcens.

November. n the Moneth of December. G. I. Decembre. H. Decembre. L. * Decembre, dictus a decem, nam ordine & ſerie a Martio menſis eſt decimus. L. 2. Menſis genialis, propter Saturnaliorum licentiam, in quibus genio indulgebant, q Iun. T. Chriſt=monat. B. Kerſt=maend, propter Chriſti Seruatoris noſtratiuitatem. Wolf=monat. B. 2. Wolf=maend, i. luparius menſis, quod ſcilicet lupi tum atrocius graſſentur, q Kilian. Sax. antiq. Halegh=monet, i. ſacer menſis, ob natalitatem ſolemnitatem.

December. o melue Moneth, i. duodecim menſes. Vi. a Yeare. p Monethly, or enery moneth. Vi. Euerie, & Moneth. q a womans Moneths. Vi. Flowers.

8273 Honey. G. Monnoye. H. Moneda. I. L. * Moneta, q. nummi nota, a monendo, quia nota illa & Epigraphe, de valore, & authore admonet, q Beem. aut a מנה Manah, i. diſtribuire, numerare, q Guich. * Pecunia, a pecu, cattle, omnes enim veterum diuitie, in re pecuaria conſiſtebant, moneta, ſeu Pecunia, etiam pecudis effigie primum notata ſuit, a Seruio, vel Iano, ut cenſet q Macrobius. ſic apud Athenienſes nummi figura bouis ſignati fuerunt, & Ger. vetuſte Hiu vocat pecuniam, a Hie, i. biche, i. pecus. Apud Athenienſes communis figura bouis ſignati fuerunt. Ex quo prouerbium, βῆς ἐπὶ γλώσσῃ βέβηκεν, i. bos per linguam ambulauit, de eo qui pecunia corruptus loqui nolebat. L. * Numus, nummus, nomisma. Gr. νόμισμα, a νόμος, i. lex, ἀργύρεον, ab ἀργύρος, i. argentum, materia ex qua, pro effectu, χρῆμα ὅδε τὸ χρῆμα, ab vſu. H. 2. Dinero. I. 2. Danaro, danario. G. 2. Deniers. L. 2. Denarius, ſic dictus quod denos aris valeret, q Iſid. B. Munte, gelb. T. Muntz, a Lat. moneta. G. elt, a ghelden, i. valere, quod penes Pecuniam rerum reginam valoris omnis momentum ſit, & eſtimatio, q Iun. Vi. Argent. b Preſſe=Monie. B. loſt=gheld. T. Lauſt=gelt, a Belg. Aofte, belofte, i. promiſſio. H. G. Atras. I. Caparra. L. Arrha, Arrhabo. Gr. Ἀρρεῶν, ab Heb. גרררר Gnerabon, idem, q Auen. L. 2. Auctoramentum.

c Currant Honey. G. Monnoye receuable, ou courtable, argent de miſe. I. Moneta diſcennita, & diſcetta. H. Moneda & dinero de paga. T. Gangbaar gelt, i. pecunia ambulans. d to coyne Honey. Vi. to Coine.

e a Honey=bagge. B. Gheld=ſack. T. Gelt=ſack. G. Sachet. a argent. I. Sacco ouero taſca di danari. H. Talegón de dineros. L. Saccus nummarius, theca numularia. Gr. Ἀρρεῶν=θήκη, ab ἀργύρος, i. argentum, & θῆκη, i. theca.

f a Honey man, or a man well moneyed. B. Gheld=riſck. T. reich am gelt, i. pecunie diues. G. Argentéux, pecunieux. I. Denarioſo, Denarioſo. H. Dineroſo, qui a mucho dinero. L. Pecunioſus, nummoſus, numoſus. Gr. Πόλυ=χρημα, a πόλος, i. multus, & χρῆμα, i. diuitia, πολυχρημα.

g a Honey bancke. Vi. in Bancke, an Vſurers Bancke. h Honey giuen for teaching, or ſchoole=money. B. Schoole=gheld, Leer=gheld. T. Schul=gelt, Lehr=gelt. G. Loyer, ſalaire du maſtre. I. Salario del maſtro. H. Salario de maſtre. L. Mineruale, Minerual, q. d. pretium Minerue, Minerua enim dea eſt diſciplinæ. Gr. Διδασκαλόν, a διδάσκειν, i. doceo.

i earneſt Honey. Vi. Earneſt Penny, in Penny. 8274 a Hongrill, q. mingrill. G. Chien meſtis, Allan gentil. H. Meſtizo. B. Baſt=ærd wind. T. Ein halb=wind, i. ſemiuenaticus. L. * Hybris, vel hybrida, quod omnia animalia mixta ſignificat, ab ὕβρις, quod aliquando aduſterium ſignificat, eſt enim quedam quaſi ſpecies adulterij, varias ſpecies inter ſe committere, hinc Γυναικῶν ὕβρις, eſt mulierem ſuprare. I. H. Mulato, hoc nomine Hiſpan. vocant genitum ex Mauro patre, & alterius nationis matre, vel & conuerſo. I. Mul, quod mulum ſignificat, & quicquid non uſitata & naturali generationis via ſiſcipitur.

8275 Moniers (Monetarij) q Regiſt. Orig. fol. 262. 6. & Anno 1. Ed. 6. cap. 15. be miniſters of the Mint, which make and coine the Kings money. It appeareth by ſome antiquitie, that in ancient times our Kings

of England had Mints in moſt of the countries of this Realme. And in the Tract of the Exchequer, written by Ockham, is found, that whereas the Sheriſſes ordinarily were tied to pay unto the Exchequer the Kings ſterling, for ſuch debts as they were to anſwer, they of Northumberland and Cumberland, were at libertie to pay in any ſort of money, ſo it were ſiluer, and the reaſon is there giuen, becauſe thoſe two Shires, monetarios de anti=qua inſtitutione non habent. Vi. Mint.

8276 Monition, or warning. Vi. Admonition.

8277 a Monke. T. Munch. B. Munch, monick. H. Mōnge, mōnje. Monke. G. Moine. I. Mōnacho. L. Mōnachus. Gr. Μοναχός, a μόνος, i. ſolus, ſolitarious, vnde G. 2. Solitaire. I. H. Solitario. L. Solitarius, a ſolitarie man, vel quod ſolus agat, ſed quod ſolus triſtitiam habeat. Nam μόνος, ſolus, & ἄλγος, i. luſtus vel triſtitia, qua contabefcit, cum mundo repudium miſt, & ab omnibus voluptatibus ſe abdicat, q Fung.

b Monkes clothes mentioned q An. 20. H. 6. cap. 10.

c Monkes=hoiſd, ob aliquam ſimilitudinem quam habent flores huius herbe cum monachorum cucullis. I. Conſolida regale. G. Conſolide royale. L. Conſolida regalis, quod habeat conſolidandi facultatem, & flores regales, i. valde pulchros, hinc & Flos regius dicitur. Si bibatur ſemen huius herbe, medetur ſcorpionum icibus, & ipſa herba, ſi ſternatur coram ſcorpionibus, efficit ut nequaquam nocere poſſent: quia ut non valeant ſe ipſos mouere, priuſquam auferantur, q Dodon. & Gerard.

8278 a Monkie, forte a Belg. Monken, ſeu monckelen, i. ſuſurrare, mutare, muſſitare. T. Meer=katz. B. Meer=katte, q. d. catius ultra marinus. G. Guenon, Quinaud, m. a Quine, i. deriſio, marmot, a marmotter, i. muſſitare. I. Gatto maimone, & mona, a Gr. Μῦς, vel μῦς, i. ſimia, a μυμῆδαι, quod imitetur actiones, geſtusq; humanos, q Canin. H. Mona, vel a μυμῆς, i. imitor, vel a μόνος, quia inuenitur in inſulis inhabitatis, q Cou. mico, mica, Gatopaus, gatopablo, q. catius Pauli a primis inuentoribus inſularum, ubi animalia hec, q Cou. L. Cebus, * Circo=pithecus. Gr. Κεκο=πίθηκος, a κῆρυξ, i. cauda, & πίθηκος, i. ſimia, de qua q Martial. Si mihi cauda foret, circopithecus eram. Vi. Marmoset.

8279 a Monoceros. Vi. Unicorn.

8280 Monogamie, or the marrying of one wiſe, and no more. G. Monogamie. I. H. Monogamia. L. Monogamia. Gr. Μονογαμία, a μόνος, ſolus, vnus, & γαμία, nuptia, vnde * μονογαμία dicitur, qui vnica nuptias contrahit. Vi. Bigamie.

(t) 8281 a Monologian, or a Monologue, one that will haue all the talke to himſelfe, or one that loues to heare himſelfe talke, although to little purpoſe. G. Monologue. I. H. Monologo. L. Monologus. Gr. Μονόλογος, a μόνος, i. ſolus, & λόγος, i. ſermo.

(t) b Monologie, a long tale of little matter, only ſpeech without ſubſtance. G. Monologie. f. I. H. L. Monologia. Gr. Μονολογία, a μόνος, i. ſolus, & λόγος, ſermo, i. ſpeech only.

8282 Monomachie, or ſingle combat. G. Monomachie. I. H. L. Monomachia. Gr. Μονομαχία, a μόνος, i. ſolus, vnus, & μάχη, i. pugna, eſt pugna ſingularis. Vi. Combat.

(t) 8283 a Monophagian, or Monophague, one that eats his meat alone without companie, or eats only of one kinde of meat. G. Monophague. I. H. Monofago. L. Monophagus. Gr. μονοφαγός, a μόνος, i. ſolus, & φαγός, i. Comedor, a φαγός, i. comedo.

(t) b Monophagie, a meale made with one kinde of meat. G. Monophagie. I. H. Monofagia. L. Monophagia. Gr. μονοφαγία, a μόνος, i. ſolus, & φαγία, a φαγός, i. comedo.

8284 a Monopollie. G. Monopollie. I. H. Monopola, Monopolio. L. Monopolum. Gr. Μονοπώλιον, a μόνος, i. ſolus, & πώλιον, i. vendo, dicitur cum penes Vnum ſolum rei alicuius vendende potestas ſit.

8285 a Monops, G. H. Monope. I. Monopio. L. Monops. Gr. Μόροψ, Pconia feræ genus eſt peculiare, magnitudinis tauri, quod cum a venatoribus urgetur, aſre & igneum ſtercus eſſit, quod ſi in venatorum quempiam incidit, mortem repente aſſert, q Elian. lib. 7. cap. 8. Vi. a Monoponafus.

8286 Monoptotes, or Monoptota. G. Monoptotes. I. H. L. Monoptora. Gr. Μονόπρωτα, ex μόνος, i. ſolus, & πῶτος, i. caſus, quod vnum modo habet caſum, that hath one only caſe.

8287 Monotterie. Vi. Monasterie.

(t) 8288 Monosyllable, of one ſyllable. G. Monosyllabe. I. H. L. Monosyllaba. Gr. μονοσυλλαβή, a μόνος, i. vnus, ſolus, & συλλαβή, i. ſyllaba. T. Monen ſylben.

8289 a Monſter. T. B. Monſter. G. Monſtre. I. Moſtro. H. Monſtro. L. * Monſtrum, a monendo, vel monſtrando, vi * Oſtentum, quod oſtendat aliquid euenturum, ſic Gr. Τέρας, quaſi εἶδος, vel εἶδος, ab εἶδος, dico, prædico. Vi. cetera in Prodigious.

b Monſtrous, or prodigious. G. Monſtreux. I. Monſtruōſo, Moſtruōſo. H. Monſtroſo. L. Monſtroſus. Vi. Prodigious.

8290 Monſtrance de faicts, i. Monſtratio faictorum, i. a ſhewing of Deeds, or Records, as for example, An Action of debt is brought againſt one vpon an Obligation by one, or by Executors, &c. then after the Plain=tiefe hath declared, he ought to ſhew his Obligation, as alſo the Execu=tor his Teſtament to the Court, and then it is of Record.

8291 a Montaine. Vi. Mountaine.

8292 a Month. Vi. Moneth.

8293 a Monument. G. Monument. I. H. Monumēto. L. Monumētum, a monendo, quicquid nos monet, vt Sepulchra, Signa, Statuæ, Columnæ, &c. Sic Monumenta que in Sepulchris, quo prætereuntes admoncant & ſe fuiſſe, & illoſeſſe mortales, q Varr. Gr. Μνημείον, μνημῆων, a μνήμη, i. memoria. Vi. Memorialis.

8294 the Moone, one of the ſeuē Planets, and among Alchymiſts for ſiluer. T. Mond. Sax. Maen. Brab. Māne, a Dorico Maen, Luna. Zealandic Mēne, ab Attico Mēyn, idem. B. Maene, vel a Maenen, i. monere, q Virg. ipſe pater ſtatuit, quid menſtrua Luna moneret. Aut a Gr. Mēyn, idem. G. Lunc. I. H. L. * Luna, q. lucina, a Luce. Vnde & dicta Noctiluca, & antiquitus Lucēna, vt reſert q Iouian. Pontan. in fragment. libell. de Luna. Vel a לון Lun, i. pernoctare, eſt enim præſes noctis. Hebr. לבנה * Lebanah, ab albedine, a לבן Laban, i. canduit, vnde a Græc. vocata fuit λεικο=θεα, i. leuco=thea, i. alba Dea. Et Gal. vocant la belle, the faire.

b the ſpace betwene Moone and Moone, when the old Moone can giue no light, nor yet the new Moone. G. Le temps entre la nouelle Lune, & la

Monke.

* Circo=pithe=

Monogamie.

* Monogamus.

* a Mono=

logue.

Monomachie.

* a Mono=

phague.

* Monſtrum;

vnde.

* Oſtentum;

vnde.

Moone.

* Luna.

* Lebanah.

* Leucothea.

borrowed, peremptorily to be the creditors for ever, if the money be not paid at the day agreed upon. And the creditor holding Land or Tenement upon this bargain, is in the mean time called tenant in mortgage. It seemeth that the cause why it is called Mortgage, is for that it standeth in doubt, whether the feoffor or the borrower, (as you may call him) will pay the money at the day appointed, or not. And if he faile to pay, then the Land which he laid in gage, vpon condition of payment of the money, is gone from him for ever, and so dead to him vpon condition. But if he pay the money, then is the gage dead to the feoffee or tenant, and for this cause called Mortuum vadium, Mortgage, & New Termes of Law.

(†) 8328 **Mortification**, a quelling, taming, or mortifying the flesh. G. Mortification. H. Mortificación. L. Mortificatio, ónis. q. mortem faciens carni.

b to **Mortifier**, G. Mortificer. I. Mortificare. H. Mortiguar, Mortificar. L. Mortificare. Gr. θανάτω, à θάνατος, i. mors, vsus. T. Töden. B. Döden, à θάνατος, i. mactare.

8329 a **Mortise**, G. Mortaise, quasi mord ais, i. mordens asserem, because a mortise doth hold as it were by biting into another peece. Vnde & Gall. etiam vocantur adents, i. a dentibus, & Nic. Sic Gr. dicunt θύρω, compingo, & θύρωσις, seu θύρωμα, i. contabulatio, compages. L. Columbaria, quia facta sunt quadrata plerumq. ut foramina illa per que columbæ exeunt è columbario, ita autem vocantur ab Architectis cubilia asserum, vel ignorum, ubi sedent asseres. Gumphus, à Gr. θύρω, i. clauus, Incastratura. In naui sunt, per que videntur remi eminentes θύρωσις, i. natura columbi. Gr. θάλασσα, i. foramina, ab ὄψα-
ναι, video, q. foramina per que videre possumus.

8330 **Mortling**, Vi. **Mortling**.

8331 **Mortmain**, G. Mortmain, Mainmort, Amortissement. L. Manus mortua, siue emortua, aut immortalis, vulgo dicitur deus qui nunquam habere heredem desinit, ut collegia, cœnobiaz, ciuitates, &c. que quasi immortalia sunt. B. **Wodhand**, i. mortua manus, **Wode-hand**, propriè dici de monachis, cum monachi iure pro mortuis habeantur, & Kil. Vi. infra.

b **Mortmaine**, Manus mortua. Vi. supra. It signifieth in the Common Law, an alienation of lands or tenements to any corporation, guild, or fraternitie, and their successors, as Bishops, Parsons, Vicars, &c. which may not be done without licence of the King, and the Lord of the Manor. The reason of the name proceedeth from this, as I conceive it, because the seruices and other profits due for such lands, as escheats, &c. come into a dead hand, or into such a hand as holdeth them, and is not of power to deliuer them, or anything for them, backe againe, & Magna Charta, cap. 36. & An. 7. Ed. 1. commonly called, The statute of Mortmaine, & Ann. 18. Ed. 3. stat. 3. cap. 3. & Ann. 15. R. 2. cap. 5. Polydore Virgil in the 7. booke of his Chronicles, maketh mention of this Law, and giueth this reason of the name. Et legem hanc Manum mortuam vocant, quod res semel date collegijs Sacerdotum, non utique rursus venderentur, velut mortua, hoc est, vsui aliorum mortalium in perpetuum ademptæ essent. Lex diligenter seruatur, sic ut nihil possessionum ordini sacerdotali à quoquam detur, nisi Regio permittit. But the former statutes be something abridged by Ann. 39. Eliz. cap. 5. by which the gift of lands, &c. to Hospitals, is permitted without obtaining of Mortmaine. & Horom. in his comment. de verbis feudalibus, verbo Manus mortua, habet these words:

* Manus mortua, locutio est que usurpatur de ijs, quorum possessio, ut ita dicam, immortalis est, quia nunquam heredem habere desinunt. Qua de causa res nunquam ad priorem dominum reuertitur, Nam manus pro possessione dicitur, mortua pro immortalis. Sic municipium dicitur non mori. Amortizatio est in manu mortuam translatio Principis iussu. Petrus Bellugain speculo Principum, fol. 76. Ius amortizationis est licentia capiendi ad manum mortuam. Idem eodem. where you may reade a learned Treatise both of the beginning and nature of this doctrine. To the same effect you may reade & Casan. de consuet. Burg. pa. 348. 387. 1183. 1185. 1201. 1225. 1285. 1218. 1274. M. Skene de verb. signif. saith that dimittere terras ad manum mortuam, est idem atque dimittere ad multitudinem siue vniuersitatem, quæ nunquam moritur, because Communalities neuer die.

8332 a **Mortuarie**, buriall, or funerall. Also that which is due or giuen to a Parson out of a dead mans goods. G. Mortuair, Mortuâge. I. Mortoin, Mortório. H. Mortuário. L. Mortuaria, orum, à mortuis, of the dead. Gr. νεκρική, à νεκρός, i. mortuus. Vi. infra **Mortuarie**.

b **Mortuarie**, Mortuarius, is a gift left by a man at his death to his Parish Church, for the recompence of his personall tithes and offerings not duly paid in his life time. And if a man haue three or more cat-tell of any kinde, the best being kept for the Lord of the fee, as a Heriot, the second was wont to be giuen to the Parson in right of the Church, cap. stat. de consuet. in provincial. Touching this you haue two statutes: one An. 13. Ed. 1. commonly called Circumspicte agatis: whereby it appeareth, that Mortuaries are suable in the Court Christian: the other An. 21. H. 8. cap. 6. whereby is set downe an order and rate in money for Mortuaries.

8333 * **Mosaicall worke**, a worke of small inlayed peeces. B. **Mosaic**, **Mosaicus**. G. Mosaicus, Musaique. I. Mosaicus, Musaique. H. Musai-
ca, Musaique, Mosayaca obra. L. Mosaicum, Musæacum, Musium opus, Musæum. מosaic מosaicus significat vestem variegatam, vestem conchyliatam, aut sericam murice tinctam, hinc pavimentum tessellatum lapillis variorum colorum, à similitudine illius vestis dicitur musæum, & Guich. Alij à musa, quod sit opus multæ musæ, ut ipsi loquuntur, hoc est, multæ operæ & artis, & Scalig. Alij à מosaic מosaicus, i. miscere, unde & Lat. vocant opus miscellaneum, opus variegatum, quia minutis segmentis elaboratum est, & quasi vermiculis quibusdam concinnum. Tessellatum, q. tessaris quadratis stratum. Segmentatum, à varijs lapidum segmentis quibus distinguitur. Gr. λεπτέρες, à λεπτός, i. tenuis, subtilis, & ἔργον, i. opus. Μosaicus, q. lapillis stratum.

8334 a **Mosell**, Vi. a **Mosell**, **Moselle**.

8335 * **Moses**, G. Moïse. I. Moïse, Moïse. H. Mosen. L. Moses. Gr. Μωϋσής. Heb. משה Moscheh, à משה Maschach, i. traxit ex aquis, quia extraxit eum ex aquis. Vi. Exod. 2. vers. 10.

(†) b * **Moses** painted with hornes. Vi. in voce **Crowne**.

8336 **Mosse**, B. **Moss**, T. **Moss**, G. Mousse, m. Mouffe, f. H. Moho. I. Mossa, Musca. L. Muscus. Gr. μύσος, i. tener, & mollis, Lanugo arborum, Bryon. Gr. βρύον, à βρύω, i. scateo, pullulo, pube-

sco, & Steph. L. Muscus arborum, ad differentiam Musci marini. T. **Wann moss**. Item Lanugo arborum, ob teneritatem. Gr. μύσος, σφα-
γνόν, σφαγνόν.

b **Mosse-ferne**, Vi. **Mosse-ferne**.

8337 the **Moss** part. G. La plus part, La plus grand' part. I. La pin par-
te, La maggior parte. H. La mayor parte. L. Maior pars.

b for the **Moss** part. B. **Mossen-deis**. T. **Mossen teiles**, **Mehz-
mals**. G. Le plus souuent. I. Le pin volie. H. Las maz vezes. L. Plerunque, à πλήρης, i. plenus. Gr. πᾶν πλεον, ὡς ἐπὶ τὸ πᾶν. Vi. **Mssen**.

8338 a **Mot**, Vi. **Motto**.

8339 a **Mote** of straw, i. festuca straminea, ab Heb. מוטה Mots, i. glu-
ma, minutum inter paleas. T. **Stoppel**, à Lat. Stipula, & Helwig. B. **Wesken**. G. Festu. I. L. Festuca. H. Paja, Palilla, à Lat. Palea, à πᾶλος, i. quatio. Gr. κίσπος, à κίσπος, i. sicco.

b a **Mote** in the Sunne, à מוטה Mots, i. gluma, minutum inter paleas. T. **Schäublin in der sonnen**, i. pulvis in sole. B. **Sterken**. G. Atome. I. **Atom**. L. * Atomus. Gr. ἄτομος, ab ἀπρί. & τέμνω, i. scindo, * Atomus
seco, q. quod scindi aut scari nequit, propter exiguitatem, unde & huiusmo-
di animalcula dicuntur insecta.

8340 a **Mote** about a house, à Gal. Moisté, i. humidus, propter aquarum copi-
am. Vi. **Ditch**.

8341 a **Moth**. B. T. **Motte**, à Gal. Mite, Mitón, à Lat. Midas, vermi-
culi genus. G. Teigne. I. Tigna, Tignuola. H. Tña. L. Tinea, quod te-
neat, & eoque insidiat, dum erodit, & Irid. Blatta, à βλάττω, i. lædo.
L. 2. Tereido, à terendo, of wearing out.

b **Mothe wort**, i. herba blattaria. Vi. **Cotton-weed**.

8342 a **Mother**, or damme. B. **Hoeder**. T. **Mutter**, vox Persica Ma-
der, idem. I. H. Madre. G. Mere. L. Mater. Gr. μήτηρ, à μή, i. ve-
hementer cupio, quero, ob flagrantem affectum, & ὄφρην, erga sobo-
lem. Heb. מֵאָה. Em. Hinc infantulorum vox Mum, Mamma, & L. Mamma, & Guich.

b a **Mother** in Law, my wines or husbands mother, so is also called my fa-
thers second or third wife, but that is a step-mother. Vi. **Step-mo-
ther**, because shee is not a naturall mother, but made by the Law of Ma-
riage. B. **W-houde moeder**, ab honden, houxen, i. matrimonio iun-
gere vel iungi, **Schoon-moeder**, & G. La belle mere, i. pulchra mater.
T. **Schwieger**. H. Suegra. I. Suocera. L. Socrus, à Gr. ἐνίκη, ὅτι
τὸ εἶς ἐκείνην τὴν κόλπον ἀγειν, quod blandè ad se filiam adducat,
& Etym.

c a **Mother** in Law, or a Step-mother. Vi. **Step-mother**.

d a **God-Mother**. Vi. a **shee-Gossip**, & **God-mother**, sub voce **God**.

e a **grand-Mother**. B. **Grot-moeder**. T. **Gross-mutter**. G. La
mere grand, L'ayeule. I. L'auola. H. Abuela, Aguela. L. Auia, ab
auius, à Gr. ἄββα Abba, i. pater. Gr. μήτηρ, & μήτηρ, μήτηρ μή-
τηρ, i. matris mater.

f a **great Grand-Mother**. Vi. sub voce **Grand**.

g **Motherless**. Vi. an **Dyphane**.

h the **Mother** citie. Vi. **Metropolis**.

i the **Mother**, or matrix. Vi. **Matrix**.

k **Mother** of time. Vi. **wilde Time**, in litera T.

l the **Mother** or lees of wine, so called, because it nourisheth and preserveth
the wine as a mother. B. **Modder**, **Moeder**, quod & facem & matrem
significat. Vi. **Dregges**.

m the **Mother** tongue or language. G. Langue maternelle, Langue vul-
gaire. I. Lingua volgare. H. Lengua vulgar. L. Lingua vulgaris,
* Lingua vernacula, à verna com. g. i. seruus aut serua ciuium Roma-
norum, à verno, i. tempore veris, quod tempus anni ad generandum maxi-
mè idoneum est, cum Domini cum suis ancillis coierunt, ideoque seruos
domi natos vernas appellauerunt, quia verno tempore generati sunt ad serui-
tutem, unde quicquid domi nostræ nascitur, vernaculum dicimus: hinc
* gallina vernacula, equus vernaculus, & denique lingua vernacula di-
citur, & Cic. 6. Verrinarum: crimen domesticum & vernaculum, dixit
& Casar. 6. Comment. vernaculas Pompeij legiones, i. in patria & veluti
domi collectas.

(†) n the **Mother**, a disease in women, when the wombe riseth with pain &
upwards, sweet smells are ill for it, and loathsome saouours good. G. I. A-
mari. I. La madre. H. La Madre, la Madriz. L. Matrix, cis.

o **Mother wort**. B. **Hoeder-bruyd**. T. **Mutter-braut**. G. Ma-
tricaire. H. Magarça, Margarça. I. Amarella, ab amaro sapore. Ma-
triciaria. L. Matricaria, à matrice: valet enim hæc herba contra matricis
inflammationes & obstructions, & Dioscor. Parthenium. Gr. παρθένιον,
à παρθεύω, i. virgo, virginibus enim (magis quam mulieribus) matrice la-
borantibus auxiliatur. Vnde & T. **Madotblumen**, i. virginum flos.
Hunds-camillen, i. camomille canina, ob fectorem molestem ob quem
& Strinckend-camillen appellantur. Gr. ἀνέμων. L. Amaruscus
fetida, cotula fetida, Chamomilla fetida, Camomilla canina, Fe-
brifuga. Vi. **Feuerfen**.

8343 **Moth wort**, because it preserues clothes from Moathes, & **Dodot**,
Vi. **Cotton-weed**.

8344 a **Motif**, Vi. **Motiv**.

8345 a **Motion**, or moving. G. Mouement. I. Movimento, moto. H. Mo-
uida, Mouimiento. L. Motus, us, Motio, onis, à moueo. Gr. κινέω, i. moueo.

b a **Motiv**, a moving reason. G. Motif. I. H. Motiuo. Vi. **Induce-
ment**, **Incitement**, **Proouement**.

8347 a **Motto**, **Embleme**, or **Impresse**. I. Motto. G. Mot. H. Môte,
Motéte, quasi verbo dictum breuiq. sententia. Gr. ἄνθος, ab ἀνέμω, a-
liquid breuiter iubendo comprobando. I. **Impressa**, ab imprimendo,
&c. Vi. **Embleme**, & **Dixon**.

8348 **Mouables**, or any goods that can be removed from place to place. G.
Meubles. I. Mobili, Massarie. H. Madables, Mables, Moubles. L. Mo-
bilia. Res mobiles vocant & Iuricons. Bona mobilia. Vi. plura in
Hous-hould stiffe.

8349 **Mouchatdes**. Vi. **Masachios**, or **Masachies**.

8350 to **Moue**. G. Mouoir. H. Mouer. I. Mouere, Mouere. L. Mo-
uere, ab Heb. מוה Mot, i. loco motus est, vnde Gr. κινέω, i. motus,
tumultus, & Auen. G. 2. Bouger. Gr. κινέω, à κινά, i. vado, eo. Sie
T. **Bewägen**. B. **Bewaghen**, à wegh, i. via.

b to **Moue**, insite, stirre, or prouoke. Vi. **Mouoke**, **Incite**.

8351 a **Mouoke**,

* **Horoman**.

* **Manus pro
posse & mor-
tua pro immor-
tali**.

* **Mosaicall**.

* **Moses vnde**.

* **Why Moses
painted with
hornes**.

* **Vernacula
vnde**.

* **Gallina ver-
nacula**.

- 8351 a *Mouffe*. Vi. *Mouffe*, & *Mouffe*.
 8352 a *Mouing*. Vi. a *Motion*, or *Motion*.
 8353 a *Mouid*, or *forme*, wherein any thing is framed. B. *Mouel*, *Mouel*.
 T. *Mouell*. G. Moule, Modelle. H. Molde. I. *Modello*. L. *Modu-*
lus, q. parvus quidam modus rei conficiende. Propofitum. Gr. *μετρημα*,
 a *μετρον* *μετρον*, i. ante fingere, ante formare, *μετρον* *μετρον*, idem. Vi. a
Mouell, *Mouell*.
 8354 to *Mould* Bread, which is either to worke the dow into fashon, and
 mould, aut a G. Mouiller, i. aqua conſpergere, mollire. Vi. to *Bread*.
 8355 *Mouldie*, muſtie, or rotten, a Gal. Mouille, i. vduſ, madidus. G. Ran-
 ciou rancé. H. Rancio, Rancioſo. L. Rancidus, a ranceo, Mucidus, a
μυκ *μυκ*, i. mucit, unde mucro, mucus, & mucor. Gr. *μυκ* *μυκ*, a
μυκ *μυκ*, i. rancor, mucor. Vi. *plura in Mouſtie*.
 b to *max* *Mouldie*, or *hoarie*. G. Rancir, ſe Moſſer, Chansir. I. *Muf-*
ſarſi, *Rancirſi*, *Fracidirſi*. H. Amohecer, Deuenir rancio. L. Mucel-
 cere, Mucere, a *μυζα*, i. mucor, fraceſcere, fracere, q. friari, & putre-
 ſeri vetuſtate, q. Nonius. Gr. *μυζα*, *μυζα*.
 (†) 8356 *Mouſeſey* in Surrey. Vi. *Mole the River*.
 8357 a *Mouſten* Image. Vi. *Melten*.
 8358 a *Mound*, quaſi munimentum. Vi. a *Hedge*.
 8359 a *Moungrell*. Vi. *Mongrell*.
 8360 to *Mount*, or get up. G. Monter. I. Montare, quaſi in montem, i.
 in altum aſcendere, ſalire in ſu. H. Subir, ſubir arriba, a Lat. Subire.
 L. Conſcendere, aſcendere, a ſcando, to clime. Gr. *αν* *αν*, ab *αν*,
 i. ſuper, & *αν* *αν*, i. gradior, *αν* *αν*, ab *αν*, & *αν* *αν*. B. *Μον*
Μεμμεν. T. *Μον* *Μεμμεν*, a *μεμμεν*, i. gradi, incedere, q. Helu.
 8361 a *Mount*, or *Mountaine*. Sax. *Munt*. G. Montaigne, Mont.
 H. Montaña, Monte. I. Montagna, monte. L. Mons, a mouendo, per
 antiphrasim, quia minime mouet, ut quidam volunt, vel a monendo, q. I. C.
 Scalig. aut ab eminendo, q. Fung. aut a *μον* *μον*, i. ſolus, ſolitarij ſunt mon-
 tes, nec inhabitantur, q. Scalig. B. *Μον* *Μεμμεν*. T. *Μον* *Μεμμεν*, i.
 curris, eleuatur enim ut ingens turris, q. Cruiſus, aut a *μον* *μον*, i. *μον*
μον, i. fugere, q. Helu. ad montes enim conſugere ſolebant, ubi periculum aliquod
 imminchat, varia enim ibi ſunt latibula, ubi ab hoſtium incurſu & violentia
 tuſi quis latere poſſit.
 b a *Mountaigne* Faulcon. B. *Μον* *Μεμμεν*, T. *Μον* *Μεμμεν*, G. Mon-
 taignier. I. Montagnaro. H. Halcon montañero. L. Montanus. Mon-
 tanarius, qui rupibus, præruptiſſi montium locis nidulatur, ideoque magis ce-
 teris truculentus eſt, q. Aldrou.
 8362 a *Mounte-banke*, Drugg-ſeller, or praſting Quack-ſaluer. I. Mon-
 timbanco, Monta-inbanco, a montare, i. aſcendere, & in banco, i. in
 ſcannum, ut ſolent circulatores illi Itali, in platea, mira de ſuis phar-
 macis promittunt, cantim-banco, quod ſonora voce decantet laudes rerum venalium.
 Ciaratano, Ciaratano. H. G. Charlatán, ab Ital. Ciarlare, i. garrere, blat-
 terare. Vi. *Quack-ſaluer*.
 (†) 8363 *Mounted*, gotten up, aſcended. G. Monté. I. Montato, Aſcē-
 ſo. H. Montado ſubido. L. Aſcenſus, Conſcenſus, ab Aſcendere, Con-
 ſcendere.
 8364 to *Mourne*, a Gal. Morne, i. triſtis. G. Faire dueil, menér dueil, ſe
 plaindre. I. Far doglia, lamentarſi, rammaricarſi. H. Menár duelo, Pla-
 nár, a Lat. plangere. L. Mœrere, a *μωρ* *μωρ*, ſeu *μωρ* *μωρ*, i. fatum, mors,
 & dolor *μωρ* *μωρ*, i. Tropicè, figuratiue, q. Scal. vel ab Heb. *מור*
מור, i. dolere, unde * Gal. Marti, i. triſtis, q. Guich. Lugeo, a *μωρ*
 vel *μωρ* *μωρ*, i. ſingultio, *μωρ* *μωρ*, ſunt tenebræ, & *μωρ* *μωρ*, in caligine
 ſum, in ſqualore veſtor. Gr. *μωρ* *μωρ*, a *μωρ* *μωρ*, i. *μωρ* *μωρ*, i. lu-
 cus, mœror. Vi. to *Weepe*, Lament, Griefue, or *Wewaille*.
 b a *Mourning* hood. Vi. ſub voce *Hood*.
 c a *Mourning* ſong for the Dead. Vi. a *Lamentable* ſong in L.
 8365 a *Mouſe*. T. *Mouſe*, B. *Mouſe*, L. Mus. Gr. *μῦς*, a *μῦς* *μῦς*, i.
 muſſare, mutire, ſtridere, q. Helu. *Μῦς* *Μῦς*, unde Apollo dictus *Μῦς*
Μῦς, quia mures interfecit. I. Topo, a Lat. Talpa, propter ſimilitudinem.
 Sôrcio. G. Souris, f. a Lat. Sorex, a Rat or field *Mouſe*. G. Rat. H.
 Ratón, a rodendo. Vi. *Rat*.
 b a *Dor-Mouſe*. Vi. in litera D. *Dor-mouſe*.
 (†) c a field *Mouſe*, that ſleepes all the Winter. Vi. *Dor-mouſe*. L.
 Glis, ris, unde Certare cum gliribus, applied to a great ſleeper.
 d an Indian *Mouſe*. Vi. *ſchneumon*.
 e a *Pontick* *Mouſe*. Vi. in *Ponticke*.
 f a *Keare* *Mouſe*, or *ſluter* *Mouſe*. Vi. *Watte*.
 g a *Shrew-Mouſe*, or *ſhrew-Mouſe*, which by biting cattell, ſo veno-
 meib them that they die, q. Geſn. B. *Spitz-muſe*. T. *Spitz-mauſe*,
 i. mus mucronatus. H. Muſgarho, contractum ex mus & aranea, Torag-
 no, i. talpa aranea, roſtro enim præacuto talpæ ſimilis eſt, veneno autem a-
 ranæ. I. *Muſgarho*, topo ragno. G. Muſaragne, ſouris araigneuſe. L.
 Mus araneus, i. mus venenofus ut aranea, Mygale. Gr. *Μυζαλνς*, ſiue
μυζαλνς, a *μῦς*, i. mus, & *αλνς*, i. muſtela.
 h a *Mouſeare*. B. *Mouſeare*. T. *Mouſeare*. G. Oreille de ſouris. I.
 Orechia di topo. H. Oreja de ratón. L. Auricula muris, Myofotis. Gr.
Μυοτῶτις, i. muris auris, ob aliquam ſimilitudinem. Hæc herba medetur
 fiſtulis & vlceribus in oculorum angulis, q. Dodon.
 i a *Mouſe-trap*. B. *Mouſen-ball*. T. *Mouſe-fall*. I. Trappola a
 prendere gli topi. G. Souricière, rattière, ratoir. H. Ratonera, a rato, i.
 mur. L. Muſcipula, a capiendis muribus. Gr. *Μυſοπορ*, a *μῦς*, i. mus, &
πορ, antiquum, i. interficere. Vi. a *Trappe*.
 8366 *Mouſt*, or new wine. G. Mouſt. T. B. *Mouſt*. I. H. Meſto. L. Mu-
 ſtum, a vore, i. dulcis, ſuauis, & hinc, v. in u. mutato, fit muſtum. Gr.
μῦς *μῦς*, a *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. dulcis, *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. vinum nouum. Vi. new
 wine, in wine.
 8367 *Mouſtachiog*. Vi. *Mouſtachiog*, or *Mouſtaches*.
 8368 a *Mouth*, a Gr. *Μῦς* *Μῦς*, i. ſermo. B. *Mond*. T. *Mund*, a man-
 dendo, of eating, q. Helu. G. Bôche. H. Boca, a Lat. Buc-
 ca, idem, ab Heb. *פך* *פך*, Bok, euacuare, propter vacuum oris hiatum. L.
 * Os, oris, a figura literæ O, aut ab *α* *α*, ſpiro, aut ab *α* *α*, i. vox, q. Scal.
 Gr. *Μῦς* *Μῦς*, a *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. ſcindo, incido, propter eius fiſſuram.
 Hebr. *פך* *פך*, a *פך* *פך*, i. inde *פך* *פך* loquor, & *פך* *פך*, bibo, q. Auen. *Μῦς* *Μῦς*, a
μῦς *μῦς*, i. mando, comedo, *μῦς* *μῦς*, a *μῦς* *μῦς*, hiſco, dehiſco, *μῦς* *μῦς*,
 a *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. ſermo, oratio, q. Becm.
 b to make a *Mouth*. Vi. to *Mouſe*.
 c a *Mouthfull*. B. *Mond-boll*. T. *Mund-boll*, manſfull.

* Mouſeſey in
Surrey.

Mountaine.

* Marri Gal.
unde.

Mouth.

* Os, oris, unde.

* *φῶς*, unde.

- G. Morceau, Bouchée, Boucôn. I. Boccata, Boccata, Boccône. H.
 Boccido. L. Bucca, Buccella, a bucca, the mouth. Bolus, a Gr. *βόλος*,
 gleba, maſſa, vniuſcuſque rei pars, aut fructum, q. Becm. Gr. *βόλος*,
 quaſi *βόλος*, a *βόλος*, iacio. Vi. *Witte*, *Mouſell*.
 d to *Mouſe*, or make a mouth. G. Faire la mouſe, faire la babaye, ou
 la babou. Reſchigner, a Lat. Ringere, to grin like a dog. I. *Tôrcere*, a
τôr *τôr*, la bocca. H. *Tôr* *τôr*, la boca. Riſar, a riſa, a Lat. Riſus. L.
 Ringere, a *ρι* *ρι*, vel *πι*, i. nares, naſus, a quo & T. *Rûmpfen*, das
 manſ rûmpfen, hinc nata ille phraſis, naſum contrahere, os diſtor-
 quere, naſo ſuſpendere. Gr. *τὸν* *πῖνα* *συτελλέν*, i. naſum contrahere,
μυκ *μυκ*, a *μυκ* *μυκ*, i. naſus. *ἐν* *ἐν* *ἐν*, a *πι*, vel *πι*, i. naſus, *τὸ* *σῶμα*
διαſπέν. B. *Μῦς* *Μῦς*, a Gr. *ἐν* *ἐν* *ἐν*, idem.
 8369 to *Mouſe*, or cut come or hay. B. *Mouſe*, *Mouſe*. Sax. Meien. to Mow
 T. *Mouſe*, a Gr. *ἐν* *ἐν*, idem, ab *ἐν* *ἐν*, i. falx meſſoria. H. Segar.
 I. Segare, a Lat. ſecare, Metere. L. De-metere, Metere, ab *ἐν* *ἐν*,
 idem, ſalcare, a ſalce. Hinc G. Faulcher, Moſſonnér, a moſſon, i.
 meſſis. Gr. *ἐν* *ἐν*, a *ἐν* *ἐν*, i. æſtas.
 b a *Mouſe*, B. *Mouſe*. T. *Mouſe*, oder maer. Gr. *ἐν* *ἐν*, *ἐν*
 7 *ἐν* enim eſt meſſis, *ἐν* *ἐν*, a *ἐν* *ἐν*, i. meſo. H. Segador. I. Se-
 gatore, Meſſitôre. L. Meſſor, Falcarius. G. Moſſonnér. L. 2. Fœ-
 niſex, Feniſeca, a ſecando ſecno.
 c a *Mouſe*, ſtacke, or pile of hay, corne, or the like, a G. Amas, i. *ἐν* *ἐν*,
 ſtrus, &c. Vi. a *Wille*, *Wæpe*, or *Wæcke*.
 8370 a *Mouſe*. Vi. a *Mouſe*.
 8371 a *Mouſe*, a kinde of ſhoes or ſart-ups. Vi. *Mouſe*.
 8372 to *Mouſe*, ſoile, pollute, or deſile, a Gr. *μῦς* *μῦς*, idem. Vi. to *Mouſe*.
 lute, Contaminate, ſoile, or *Mouſe*.
 8373 *Mouſt*, to mouſten. Vi. *Mouſt*, to mouſten.
 8374 a *Mouſt*, or half. Vi. *Mouſt*.
 8375 a *Mouſe*. Vi. *Mouſe*.
 8375-2 *Mouſe*, or mickle. Sax. Micle. H. Mûcho. G. Moult. I. *Moult*.
 L. Mulus. T. *Moult*, a boll, plenus. B. *Moult*. G. 2. * *Beaucoup*, a beau,
 i. bonus, bellus, & coup, i. copia, q. Nic. Gr. *πολύς*.
 b how *Mouſe*. B. *Mouſe*. T. *Mouſe*. G. Combien, i. quant bien,
 i. quantum bonum, unde Picardi dicunt, quam-bien, q. Nic. I. H.
 Quanto. L. Quantum, quantum, a quam. Gr. *πολύς*, *πολύς*, *πολύς*, *πολύς*.
 c ſo *Mouſe*. B. *Mouſe*. T. *Mouſe*. G. Tant, autânt. I. H. Tanto.
 L. Tantus. Gr. *πολύς*.
 d 100 *Mouſe*, ouer-much. B. *Mouſe*. T. *Mouſe*. G. Trop. I. Tropo.
 H. Demaſſado. L. Nimis, Nimum. Gr. *ἐν* *ἐν*, *ἐν*.
 e to make *Mouſe* of one. B. *Smœckelen*. T. *Schmeickeln*, *Stret-*
ckeln, i. manu leuiter palpare. H. Halagar, Acariçiar. L. *Acarezzare*,
Carezzare. G. Careſſer, a Lat. Charus, quaſi charum habere. Amignar-
 der, Amignotér, i. faire mignon, amaſſum facere. Gr. *ἐν* *ἐν* *ἐν*,
 mellitum reddere. L. Mulcere, Demulcere, Delinire.
 8376 *Mouſe*, a Lat. Mucus, aut a Gr. *μῦς* *μῦς*. Vi. *Mouſe*.
 b a *Mouſe*, or micken. Vi. *Mouſe*.
 8377 a *Mouſe*, or muckercheſe, a *μυκ* *μυκ*, i. naſus. Vi. *Wanda*
Wand.
 8378 *Mouſe*, a Gr. *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. madeo, nimio madore putreſco. B.
Mouſe, moeper, moer. G. Bourbe, a Gr. *βόλος* *βόλος*, idem. Vi.
Mouſe, & *Wille*.
 b a *Mouſe*, a wall made of mudde or dirt. H. Tápia, a *τápia*, fortè
 a *τápia*, to ſtop up. Vi. *Wall*, & *Mouſe*.
 8379 a *Mouſe* for Hawkes. G. Mue, a muér, i. mutare, to change, i. pen-
 nas mutal, changeth his feathers. H. Halconera, ab Halcon, i. falco.
 B. *Mouſe*. I. Muda, Muta, vulgo Lat. Muta, Mutatorium, i. cauea, a-
 uiarium, locus auiarum, locus in quo aues ſe recipiunt cum pennas mutant,
 q. Kul. Vi. *Cage*.
 (†) b * *the Mues* neere Charing-croſſe, ſtabling for the K. horſes, ſo cal-
 led of the K. Mues for Hawkes kept there, till H. 8. time, q. Stow Surv.
 Lond.
 8380 a *Mouſe*. B. *Mouſe*. G. Mouſe, Mitaines. I. *Manéira*. L. Chi-
 rotheca hyberna, Manica hyberna. Vi. *Mouſe*.
 8381 to *Mouſe* the mouth. G. Mouſer la bouche, a Gr. *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. clau-
 do, obnubo, voiler la bouche, i. velum ori addere. Emmuſelér. I. *Re-*
lar la bocca. H. Arrebuxarſe, Arrebogârſe, a boca, i. os. L. Os obturá-
 re, os inuoluere panno. Gr. *ἐν* *ἐν* *ἐν*, ab *ἐν* *ἐν*, i. ſuper, inſuper, &
ἐν *ἐν*, ſepio, obturo.
 b to *Mouſe* in the mouth, or mutter. Vi. to *Mouſe*.
 c a woman's *Mouſe*. G. Cache muſeau, quod roſtrum occultet. Ca-
 chenez, q. naſum abſcondit. I. Banco, a bocca, i. os, quod ſit oris inuolutum.
 Vi. *Mouſe*.
 8384 *Mouſe*, a Gal. Muguét. Vi. *Wou-roſe*.
 8385 *Mouſe*, a T. *Mouſe*, i. laſſus, & *Wouſe*, i. radix, laſſitudi-
 nem non ſentire viatores qui hanc herbam adalligatam ſerunt, unde T.
Wey-fuſt, i. ad pedes. S. *Johans* *gürtle*, i. cingulum S. *Johann*.
 Sub Feſto enim diui Iohannis ſolet eſſeſodi. B. *Wey-boer*, S. *Jans*
Wey-boer. G. L'herbe de S. Iehân, Arnoſe. I. H. *Artemiſia*. L. Ar-
 temiſia. Gr. *ἀρτεμιſία*, ab Artemiſia Maſſoli vxore, aut ab Artemide,
 i. Diana, ob magnam eius virtutem in ſeminarum doloribus.
 8386 a *Mouſe*. B. *Mouſe*, *Mouſe*, T. *Mouſe*, i. oris
 bacca, quia in gargarifinis nihil præſtantius propter purgatiuam, ſeu abſter-
 ſiuam, & refrigeratiuam. B. *Mouſe*, a beſp, i. bacca, & moer, ni-
 ger. G. Meure, f. I. H. Mora. * L. Morum. Gr. *μῦς* *μῦς*. Sunt qui a
 mora, i. tarditate, dici volunt, emittit enim germen omnium poſtrema
 hæc arbor, ne a frigore ledatur, unde prudentiſſima arbor audit. Alijs
 a *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. niger, * eius enim fructus nigri ſunt coloris priuſquam ſangu-
 ne Pyrami & Thisbe tingeretur, nam ſub hac arbore miſeri amantes oc-
 cubuerunt, unde vocatur Morus Pyramæa.
 b a *Mouſe* tree. T. *Mouſe*, *Mouſe*. B. *Mouſe*, *Mouſe*. G.
 Meurier. H. Morál. I. Morá. L. Morus. Gr. *μῦς* *μῦς*, a *μῦς* *μῦς*, mar, a
μῦς *μῦς*, camar, i. denigrare. Eſt enim, ut ſupra dictum, arbor nigrum ſe-
 rens fructum. Arbor Pyramæa.
 8387 a *Mouſe*. L. Mulcta. Vi. *Penaltie*.
 8388 a *Mouſe*, or *Pantoſſe*. Vi. ſub voce *Mouſe*.
 8389 a *Mouſe*, engendred of an Aſſe and a Mare. B. *Mouſe*, T. *Mouſe*,
Mouſe. G. Mule, Mulét. I. H. Mulo, Mula. L. Mulus, i. m. Mu-
 la, a, f. a Gr. *μῦς* *μῦς*, i. mola, quia mulorum & aſinorum ope maxi-
 me vtiuntur in trahenda verſandaque mola, q. Iſid. Antiqu. Burdo, ab
 Heb.

* *Beaucoup*,
unde.

* the Mues
neere Charing-
Croſſe.

Mugwort

Mulberrie.
* Morum, unde.

* Pyramis &
Thisbe.

A Mule of an
Aſſe and a
Mare.

seu balena non tantum sit lusciosa, dimme sigbed, sed prope ceca, pisciculus iste prius illi dux est in vasto mari, necubi in scopulos impingit, dum leui flexu cauda vastam illam molem, hac, illac ducit reducitque, Claud. lib. 2. Gr. Μελαγίδης, à colore nigro, à μέλας, i. niger; μέγας, est pisciculus ex genere concharum. Sicl. Mossolo, Concola, Conchiglia.

- Muse. 8424 a Muse. T. B. G. Muse. H. I. L. Mufa. Gr. μουσικός, à ποτὶ τῆς μουσῆος, ab inquisitione, & investigatione, q. Plato, alij ἀπὸ τῆς μουσῆος, i. docere, in sacris instituere, & initiare, arcana & honesta disciplina imbueri, vel quasi μελέσας, i. suauiter canentes, q. Orph. nonnulli quasi δεισιδαιμόνους, i. vna cunctes, quod vno nexu omnes discipline teneantur, & quasi concatenentur, Postremo sunt qui ab Heb. מוֹשֶׁה Masfa, i. inuenit, mula enim nihil aliud est quam inuentio, & acumen; aut à Chal. מוֹשֶׁה Musch, i. scrutari, inuestigare, q. Guich. Musas Poëta finxit nouem pro numero literarum τῆς μουσῆος, i. mnemofunæ, i. memorie, que sunt musarum mater, qua cum Iupiter nouem iuges noctes concubuit, & ex ea nouem musas suscepit, ut docet q. Hesiod. in Theogon. * Musarum nomina hæc sunt 1. L. * Clio. Gr. Κλέω, à κλέειν, i. celebrare, gesta alicuius canere, unde eius epitheta sunt, Splendida, inclyta, insignis, egregia, gesta canens, prima sacra chori, inclyta nuncia rerum gestarum, acta ferens temporis præteriti. 2. L. * Melpomene. Gr. Μελπομένη, à μέλποιναι, canto, unde eius Epitheta sunt Sonora, Resonans, cantans, canens, induta tragicos cothurnos, grandia carmina sonans tristi fine, proclamans mœsta, &c. 3. L. * Euterpe. Gr. Εὐτέρπη, ab εὖ bene, & τέρεω, delecto, unde eius Epitheta, suavis, dulcis, delectans, oblectans, mulcens, permulcens, canora, instructa canoris calamis, &c. 4. L. * Thalia. Gr. Θάλεια, à θάλλειν, i. florere, vigere, virefcit enim, floretq. eruditorum laus: eius Epitheta, Comica, casta, blanda, suavis, dulcè sonans, dans mites modulosa, & aptans sonum calcibus, grata blandis iocis, &c. 5. L. * Terpsichore. Gr. Τερψιχόρη, ὅτι χορεύει τέρπειαν, quod tripudij & choro delectetur: eius Epitheta, Hilaris, exultans, lasciuia, læta, choræis gaudens, affectum mouens cithara, ostentans organa, affectus citharis mouens, citharam pulsans, & Ducens Choræas, &c. 6. L. * Erato. Gr. Ἔρως, ab ἔρω, i. amor, præest enim illis qui amoris facie incenduntur: eius Epitheta, suavis, dulcis, blanda, iucunda, lepida, plectra gerens, cantans amores, modulans amabile carmen, saltans carmine, &c. 7. L. * Polymnia. Gr. Πολύμνια, à πολύν, i. multum, & μῆναι, à cantus, hymnorumq. varietate: eius Epitheta, modulans, cantans, canens, insignis, docta, præclara, celebris, egregia, &c. 8. L. * Calliope. Gr. Καλλιόπη, à καλῶς, i. pulchritudo, excellentia, & ὀψι, i. vox, à vocis præstantia, claritate: eius Epitheta, culta, canora, exulta, sacra Musica, Diuina, Heroos numeros sonans, mandans libris heroica carmina, quæ maxima musarum dicitur, fundens egregio pectore vel ore pulchram vocem. 9. L. * Vrania. Gr. Ἐρμηνία, ὅτι ἐρμηνεύει, i. cælum, huic enim Astrologia scientia attribuitur, vrania igitur, quasi τὰ ἀπὸ δεινῶν, i. quæ videt, & contemplatur superiora corpora: eius Epitheta sunt, Doctissima, Astræa, Sancta, Dia, Diuina, sacra, Astrorum leges motusque notans, sidera contemplan, &c. De Musarum officijs. Vi. q. Virg. in Epigram.

* Aganippides.
* Aonides.
* Camœnæ.

* Castalides.
* Cytheriades.
* Heliconiades.
* Hippocreniades.
* Lybethriades.
* Parnassiades.
* Pegaseides.
* Pierides.
* Pimpliades.
* Thespiades.

b the Muses. Musæ vocantur etiam apud Poëtas Lat. * Aganippides, ab Aganippe, fonte Boeotiae Musis sacro: * Aonides, ab Aonia regione Boeotiae, unde Iuuenalis, aptisq. bibendis fontibus Aonidum. * Camœnæ, à cantus amenitate, q. Var. idem ait ab antiquis Camœnas sine Camœnas fuisse dictas, postea abiectis R. & S. Camœnas. Aliter q. Festus. Camœnæ (inquit) à carminibus, quod canant antiquorum laudes, vel quod sint castæ mentis præfides. * Castalides, à fonte Castalio, dicto, Castalia Nympha. * Cytheriades, à Cytheron, Atticæ regionis monte. * Heliconiades, à monte Helicone. * Hippocrenides, ab ἵππῳ, i. equus, & κρήνη, i. fons, ab Hippocrene, fonte equino, caballinum vocat Persius. * Lybethriades, à Lybethro fonte Macedonie. * Parnassiades, à monte Parnasso, sacro Musis, Apollini & Baccho. Bicipitem Parnassum appellat Persius, duo enim iuga habuit, Cyrram & Nilam, unde Iuuen. Dominis Cyrræ Nisæque feruntur pectora nostra, duas non admittentia curas. * Pegaseides dictæ sunt à fonte quem Pegasus fertur ictu pedis aperuisse, q. Festus. * Pierides, Pieriæ, propter amantematem ac solitudinem Pierij montis dictæ videntur, quod esse in secretis locis propter studia delectentur, q. Festus. * Pimpliades, à Pimpla Thraciæ fonte, vel potius à monte eius nominis, unde Catullus, Pimpleum conatur scandere, Musæ furellis precipitem efficiunt. * Thespiæ liberum opidum in Boeotia, Heliconi proximum, q. Strabo lib. 9. Crisseo sinui imminens. Ab eo Thespiadæ dicuntur musæ.

Musarum nomina & Inuenta ita tractat Virgilius in Epigrammatibus.

Clio gesta canens transactis tempora reddit.
Melpomene tragico proclamat mœsta boatu.
Comica lasciuo gaudet sermone Thalia.
Dulciloquis calamo Euterpe statibus in flat.
Terpsichore affectus cytharis mouet, imperat, augeat.
Plectra gerens Erato saltat pede, carmine, vultu.
Carmina Calliope libris Heroica mandat.
Vrania cæli motus scrutatur & astra.
Signat cuncta manu, loquitur Polyhymnia gestu.
Mentis Apollinæ vis has mouet undique Musas.
In medio resedens complectitur omnia Phœbus.

- 8425 to Muse. G. Musér, q. de Musis cogitare, ut solent Musarum filij. Vi. to Meditate, Studie.
8426 a Muse. Vi. Muzzle.
8427 a Musthyme. G. Mouscheron. T. Miltzen, à Gr. μῦθος, idem, à quo & L. Boletus, à βολή, i. gleba, Boletus enim genus fungi, quod conuolutum sit & q. globosum. * Hirschbrunn. ex hirsch, i. ceruus, & brunst, i. semen. Ex semine enim Cerui nasci fertur. B. Dupuets = hwood, i. panis diaboli, propter venenosam eius & noxiam naturam. G. Champignon, q. cepa campestris, oignon enim est cepa. H. Cogumelo, à cucumere, Hongo. I. Fongo. L. * Fungus, à σφόνγῃ, vel σφόνγῃ, i. spongia, est enim valde spongiolosus. H. 2. Turma de tierra. Gr. μύκης, à μύξα, i. mucus. Sunt enim ut excrementa quedam terre. Vnde & T. 3. Erd geschwer, i. terre vlcera. De periculofo boleti usu & dignam obseruatione

narrationem vide in Casaub. animad. supra Athenæum. Fungi autem aut ex excrecentia terræ crescunt, vel ex veterum arborum truncis, qui assimilantur Iudæ Auriculæ, i. Jexes eare, quorum posteriores in naturam ligni conuertantur & vocantur Angl. Touch-wood, i. fomes ignarius, fuscitabulum, ita rectè Ang. vocari potest, Træ-mushrome. Vi. Goadestrole.

- 8428 a Mustician. G. Mustien. I. H. Múscio. L. Múscus. Gr. μουσικός, à μουσῆ, i. musica, μέλος, à μέλῳ, i. carmen, cantus, melos. B. Mustien. T. Ein musicus.
b Mustiche. B. T. Mustick. G. Musique. I. H. L. Música. Gr. μουσική, à μουσῆ, i. mula, i. cantus, Musæ enim sunt inuentrices musice. Vi. in Muse.
c Doricke Mustiche. Vi. sub voce, Doricke.
d morning Mustiche, such as Fiddlers play vnder chambers windows. G. Aubades. H. Alboradas, o aluoradas, ab alua, i. aurora, the morning.
8429 Musthadel, & Musthadine. Vi. Mustadell.
8430 Musthe. B. Mustick, Mustchellaet. G. Musc. H. Almisque. I. Muske. Múscio, Múschio. L. Moschus, Muschum. Gr. μῶσος, ab Arab. Misch, seu Mesch, i. muschum, q. Matthiol. Alij à Moscho animali Indico, auris habens similitudinem.
b a Musthe ball, or a ball made of diuers odoriferous gummies, poulders, and spices, wherein pomander is the chiefe. B. Muschballeken. G. Trocisque. L. Trochisco, Pastillo. H. Trochisco, Pastillillo. L. Pastillus, quasi Panistillus, est enim forma panis parui, q. Paul. Diac. Orbiculus moschatus, Trochiscus. Gr. τροχισκος, à τροχῷ, i. orbis, trochus. T. Wissemknopf, ex bisem, i. muscus, & knopf, i. nodus. L. 2. Diapasma.
(+) c a Musthe cat. Vi. in Cat.
d Musthe-rose. T. B. Musthet-rose. G. Rose musquée ou muscadelle. I. Rosa muschétta o Rosa muschiata. L. Rosa moschata, Muschétta, propter Moschi odorem, q. Gerard.
8431 a Musthet, the male of a Sparrow-hauke. G. Le tiercellet de l'esperuier. B. Musthet. G. 2. Mouchet. H. Mosquée. I. Moschetto, Moschetti apud Italos sunt passeruli Indici: dicitur igitur hoc genus accipitrum Moschetto, quod paruos illos passeris venatur: sic Ang. semella eius dicitur a Sparrow-hauke. L. vulg. Muscetus, Fringillarius, aut Fringillarius accipiter, & Gr. Σμύττα, i. eegē, à σμύ, i. fringillis, quas venatur. Vi. Sparrow-hauke.
8432 a Musthet, a gumme. B. Musthet. H. Mosquée. G. Mosquer, Mousquet. I. Moschetto. T. Musthet. Est Bombarda maiuscula, seu Sclopus maior, Tormentum minus. Vi. cætera in Gamme, Arquebuse.
b a Musthetier, a souldier that serues with a Musket. G. Mousquetaire. I. Moschettièr. H. Mosquetéro. B. Musthetier. T. Musthetierer. L. Sclopétarius, à ferendo sclopo maiori.
8433 a Musthinne, a bird so called. B. Blackaerd, q. avis maculata, q. Kil. L. Fringillago maculus, Parcus maior. Vi. a Finch.
8434 a Musthe. Vi. Musthe.
(+) 8435 to Mustitate, or mutter betweene the teeth. G. Mustiter, Grummeler, Murmurér entre les dents. I. Mormorère, Parlère tra denti. H. Hablar entre dientes. L. Mustitare, frequent. à musso, as. Gr. μύσσειν. Vi. to Mutter, & Grumble.
8436 a Musthe. Vi. Muzzle.
8437 a Mustmon, the name of a beast, bodied like a sheepe, and coated like a Goat. G. H. Mustmón. T. B. Mustel. I. Mustione, Mustimone. L. Mustimon. De natura huius animalis. Vi. q. Plin. & q. Gesner.
8438 Must, or new wine. Vi. Must.
8439 a Mustachio, or the Mustache. G. Moustache. I. Mustachio, Mustachio. H. Mustachio, à Lat. Mustax, Gr. μύσας, i. labrum superius, & barba ipsa superius labium vestiens. Dicitur autem ὅτι ἐν αὐτῷ μύσας, quia fluat aut mucus nafi in illud desluit: vel à μύσας, quia sit tegumenti loco aut etiam decoris. q. Ouid. Barba viros hirsuteque decent in corpore setæ. H. 2. * Bigote, corruptum videtur ex μύσας, i. barba, Bigodes, q. μύσας. Brocensis, Germanorum ex more profuisse autumat. Hi enim per Deum, bey Gott iurantes, mystaces demulcere & componere erigere solent. T. Knöbell-bart. B. Knuel-baerd, q. dicas, barbe ansa, Katzen-bart, i. ratonis barba. L. Propogonion, Hyporrhion. Gr. αἰγ-πρωτόν, à αἰγ, i. antè, & πρῶτον, i. barba, αἰγ-πρωτόν, ab αἰγ, i. sub, & πρῶτον, i. natus, Ala, alarum, quia similes quodammodo sint alis auium.
8440 Mustaphis. G. H. Mustaphis, Musaphis. I. Mustafi, Musafi. L. Mustaphis, aut Mustaphis. Sunt Doctores, seu Prophetæ inter Turcas, ita nominati.
8441 Mustard. B. Mustard, G. Moustarde. H. Mostáza. I. Mostarda, à nomine mustum, & verbo ardeo, q. Nicod. Semen enim sinapis musto solet macerari, & preparari ad tollendam eius acrimoniam & ardorem, q. Kil. because they make mustard in other Countries of Must mixed with the mustard-seed, to take away the sharpness of the seed. Optimum autem sinapi ex musto fit, quod hodie Andegau in usu est. I. 2. Senape, Senaura. G. 2. Seneue. L. Sinapis, Sinape, Sinapi. Gr. σινάπι, à σινεῖν, τὰς ὀφθαλμοὺς, quod lædat oculos, lacrymasque eliciat præ nimia acrimonia. Vnde dicitur, sctum factura sinapis. Prodest capiti. T. Senff. Sax. Semp.
b Mustard-seed, or Senuie seed. B. Mustard seed. H. Mostáza la semiente, Mostázo. T. Senff saat, Zugerichter senff. G. Seneue. I. Sinape. L. Sinapis, Sinapium, Sinapi. Gr. σινάπι, ut supra.
8442 Muste, or new wine. Vi. Must.
8443 to Muste, or make a shew of souldiers. T. Musteren. B. Musteren. G. Faire vne monstre & reueüe de gents de guerre. L. Mustere, Far mostra di genti de guerra, Far vna refegna. H. Hazér vna mustera, à Lat. monstrare, to shew, q. monstrare milites, Hazér vna refegna, i. facere recensionem. Hazér alár, o alarde. L. Facere recognitionem, aut recensionem militum, Recensere exercitum, Supputare, recensere, numerare, lustrare exercitum.
b a Muste. T. Muste. B. Muste. Musteringhe. G. La monstre de gendarmerie. I. Mostra di genti di guerra, Refegna. H. Mustera, Refegna. Alár o Alarde. L. Recensio, recensio, probatio militum, Recognitio militaris. Gr. πείραξις, q. transuectio vel traductio militum, ab ὁδός, i. via.
c Muste, Mustred of Record, q. An. 18. H. 6. ca. 19. siemeth to be dare nomen, or to be inrolled in the number of the Kings souldiers. d Master

d Master of the Kings Musters, q An. 3. Ed. 6. cap. 2. Vi. in Mustier.
c Mustier-master general, q An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4. Vi. Mustier
of the Kings Musters, sub voce Mustier.

f a Mustier-master, or Commissioner of the Muster. T. Mustier-
herr. B. Mustier-heer. G. Commissaire de la monstre. I. Commis-
sario della mostra. H. Commissario o veedor de muestra, o alarde. L.
Recensor militum, Conquistor exercitus, qui militum defectum ha-
bet. Gr. $\sigma\pi\sigma\tau\omicron\lambda\omicron\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, à $\lambda\epsilon\gamma\omega$, i. colligo, & $\sigma\pi\alpha\tau\epsilon\varsigma$, i. exercitus.

g a Mustering place, where the muster is kept. Vi. Diribitorie.
8444 Mustie. G. Mois, à Lat. Mucidas, i. mustie, moulde, Ranci, Heu-
dri. I. Musto, Mustato. H. Mohólo, Emmohecido. B. Must, Must-
agh, Mustende, à Musten, est mucorem contrahere, mucere, muce-
scere, situm redolere. L. Mucidas, ab Heb. מִיץ Milk, i. mucinis. Vi. in
Mouldie.

8445 Mutabile. G. Muable. I. Mutabile. H. Mudabile. L. Mutabilis.
Gr. $\mu\upsilon\tau\alpha\beta\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, à $\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha\epsilon\lambda\lambda\alpha\omega$, i. muto. Vi. Changeable.

(t) b Mutabilitie, changeableness. G. Mutabilité, Inconstance. I.
Mutabilitas, Inconstanza. H. Mutabilidad. L. Mutabilitas, átis, Incon-
stantia.

8446 to Mute, as a hawkedoth. G. Mutir.

8447 Mute or dumbe. G. Muét, Mút. I. Muto, Mútolo. H. Múdo. L.
Mútus. Vi. Ety. Dumbe.

8448 to Mutilate or maim. G. Mutiler. I. Mutilare. H. Mutilar. L.
Mutilare, q. membro minutum reddere, to make one lesse by a legge or
an arme.

(t) b Mutilation, or maiming. G. Mutilación. I. Troncamiento. H.
Def-mochamiento. L. Mutilatio, onis, à Mutilare, i. to Mutilare.

8448-2 a Mutinie. B. Mutinerie. I. Mutino. H. Motin. G. Esméute,
i. commotio. Mutinerie, à mutire, i. mustiare, vel murmurare contra du-
cem suum, mutinari vocat q Bud. B. Mutyn. T. Mut-macher.
B. 2. Mut-macker, dicitur seditionis & conspirationis autor & promotor.
Cetera vide in Sedition, Tumult, or Up-roze.

(t) b Mutinous, raising sedition or mutinie. G. Mutineux, Mutin. I.
H. Mutinósus. L. Mutinósus, a, um, Seditiosus, a, um. Vi. Seditious.

8448-3 Mutten. Vi. Mutton.

8449 to Mutter, or murmur. I. L. Mutire, hoc autem à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\tau\omega$, quod
est clausis labijs quendam è naso sonum mittere: aut à $\mu\epsilon$, $\mu\epsilon$, quod canum
est, ut notat q Charif. T. Mutmen, Mutmen, à $\mu\epsilon\mu\epsilon\mu\epsilon$, i. fremen-
te, murmurare, q Heluig. Vi. to Murmur.

8450 Mutton, vetus Fland. Muttoen. G. Du moutón, à mons, montis,
q pecus à montibus, the mountaine cattle, vel q. caro ouina mutilata, gel-
ded mutton, propter præstantiam carnis illius, unde I. Di castrato, q. de oue
castrata, aut veruere. T. Hammel-fleisch, Schepfen fleisch, B. Hae-
melen-blesch, Schapen-blesch, i. caro veruere, caro arietis castrati.
H. Carnero, quasi caro, $\kappa\alpha\tau'$ $\epsilon\gamma\omega\gamma\omega$, propter eius præstantiam, aut
quod ipsi maximo sit in usu. L. Caro veruere, ouina, ouilla. Gr.
 $\kappa\epsilon\tau\alpha\varsigma$ $\omega\epsilon\sigma\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\tau\epsilon\omicron\nu$, à $\omega\epsilon\sigma\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\tau\epsilon\omicron\nu$, i. ouis, $\kappa\epsilon\tau\alpha\varsigma$ $\delta\iota\delta\epsilon\tau\epsilon\omicron\nu$, ab $\delta\iota\varsigma$, i. ouis,
q Suid.

8451 Mutuall, reciprocal, interchangeable. H. Mutuál. G. Mutuél. I.
Mutuo. L. Mutuus, cum ex meo sit tuum, mine is made thine, q Iustin.
potius à mutatione, q Turneb. Si datur quod reddatur, mutuum,
q Var. B. Chetick. T. Gleich, ab $\epsilon\gamma\kappa\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\varsigma$, i. similis, q. vni similiter
ut alteri, q Helu. Gr. $\epsilon\delta\iota\kappa\alpha\varsigma$, per $\epsilon\delta\iota\kappa\alpha\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\delta\iota\kappa\alpha$, i. alius.

b Mutuall, G. Mutuellement. I. Mutuamente, Scambienolmente. H.
Mutuamente. T. Amb einander, i. pro alio. L. Mutuo. Gr. $\omega\epsilon\varsigma$
 $\epsilon\lambda\lambda\iota\kappa\epsilon$, $\kappa\omega$ $\epsilon\lambda\lambda\iota\kappa\alpha\iota\varsigma$.

8452 a Mutzell. Vi. a Mutzell.

(t) 8453 My, omnia in My, quæras in My, all words in My, looke
in My.

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N. Quomodo vo-
catur? & quid
significat.

8454 N Quoad pronunciationem. T. L. En. G. Enne. Gr.
vñ, v. Hebr. נון Nun, hac litera apud Heb. filatio-
nem significat, quasi à נון i. filius apud Syr. & Chal.
piscem q Guich. est autem τεχνικόν Technicum, i.
vox artis & nominatur à sono. N. Latinum significat
nomisma Græcum, i. solidum, inquit q Isid. N. adiuncto Gamma Græco
hoc modo N Γ, significat seminiaciam. Nun in numeris apud Heb. notat
quingenta, & vocatur Heb. & Arab. Nun. Chald. Num. Asyr.
Nichin. Armen. Nu. Sclau. Nam. Nasti. Egypt. Nym. Moscou.
Nas. Vand. Non. Ind. Gin. Gr. ν. L. G. I. H. T. S. B. & A. vo-
catur N.

Naam.

* Lawfull

Naam.

* Naam vis or

mort.

* Naam by the
common Law
or particular
fact.

8455 Naam, (Namium) G. Nampt, cometh from the Dutch
word (Nemmen, i. capere, to nimme or take hold on.) It signifieth in
our Common Law, the taking or apprehending of another mans moueable
goods: and is either lawfull or vnlawfull. * Lawfull Naam is nothing else
but a reasonable distresse, proportionable to the value of the thing di-
strained for. And this Naam was anciently called either vis or mort,
quicke or dead, accordingly as it was made of dead or quicke chatels.
Lawfull Maam is so, * either by the Common Law, or by a mans parti-
cular fact: by the Common Law, as when one taketh another mans beasts,
dammage leifant in his grounds: by a mans particular fact, as by reason
of some contract made, that for default of payment of an annuitie a-
greed upon, it shall be lawfull to distrein in such or such lands &c.
q Hornes Mirrour of Iustices, lib. 2. cap. de voce de Naam. You may
reade there of othere circumstances required in Lawfull Naam, viz. of what
thing, or of what things first, in what manner, on what daies, and at what
houres it ought to be made, with other points worth the reading, for the
understanding of our Law antiquities. Vi. withernam.

(t) 8456 Naaman the Syrian. Gr. Ναμαν. Heb. נָמָן
Nagman, dict. a נָמָן Nagman, i. amicus fuit, iucundus fuit,
he was a Captaine that was healed of his Leprosie by Elisha, q 2 King.
5. 1. 10. 20.

(t) 8457 Nabal, the husband of Abigail. Vi. in voce Deluge.

(t) 8458 Naboth, Iralita vir bonus & bonus, qui regi Achab

vineam vendere noluit, ideoque Iesabelis calumnijs obrutus fuit lapidibus,
q 1 King. 21. 1. to 17.

(t) 8459 Nabuchodonosor, the fourth King of Babylon, and
the third King of the Chaldees, whom Berofus neme Nabugodrosus,
and the Hebrewes Nabuchadnezzar, hee dwelt seven yeeres among wilde
beasts, q Dan. 4. 29. Also a great King of the Assyrians in Ninueh,
(Some thinke him to be Cambyles) q Iudith 1. 1. & 2. 1.

8460 the Nadir, the point which is directly opposite unto the Zenith. G. Na-
dair. I. H. Nadir. L. Nadir. Vi. Zenith.

(t) 8461 Nenia vnde. Vi. in Funerall song, in litera F.

8462 a Naggie, à Fris. & Hol. Nagghe, forie a neyghen, i. flectere, quod
facilius flectatur, quam equi generosiores, sic Lat. Mannus, mannulus,
quod rectoris manui facile assuecat. G. Cheualer. I. Cavallino, Cavalletto,
Roncino. H. Cualette, dim. à Cualette, i. equus. G. 2. Bidet, Haquenee.
B. Berdeken, dim. à Berdet, i. equus. Sic T. Koffm, dim. à Koff,
equus. L. Equus pumilus, à pumila statura. Gr. $\iota\pi\mu\delta\epsilon\iota\omicron\nu$, dim. ab $\iota\pi\mu\delta$,
π, equus, i. vñs. Vi. plurim in Horse, & Hackney.

(t) 8463 Najarra. Vi. a Jarre.

(t) 8464 Naides Nympha. Vi. in Nympha.

8465 Naie, particula negatiua. B. Naen. Vi. in No.

b a Naie. Vi. Deniall.

8466 Nalle-wort, i. herba vngularis, quia medetur morbis vnguium, & pa-
ronychijs, i. soares under the nailes. Vi. Whit-low grasse.

8467 a Naile. B. Naeghel, T. Nagel, à Gr. $\kappa\lambda\alpha\nu$, idem, præfixo n,
vel à $\nu\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, $\nu\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, i. fodicare, pungere, q Helu. G. Clou. I. Chiodo.
H. Clauo. L. * Clauus, quod claudat, & figat. Gr. $\kappa\lambda\alpha\nu$, ab $\kappa\lambda\upsilon$, im-
mitto, quod immittatur ijs que compinguntur, q Ety. $\nu\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$.

b the Naile of the fingers, or toes. B. Nagel van den vinger. T. Na-
gel an fingern. G. Ongle. I. Onglia, ungula. H. Vña. L. * Vnguis,
à Gr. $\delta\upsilon\nu\epsilon$, idem, q Can. hoc autem, à $\nu\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, i. pungo, fodico,
q Eust.

(t) 8468 Naim, civitas. Vi. in voce Delectable.

8468-2 Naked. B. Naecht, à נָכָה Nakah, vacuus, purus, mundus,
innocens fuit: cum enim primi parentes fructum prohibitum nondum gu-
stassent, nudi quidem fuerunt, nec erubuerunt. T. Naekend. H. En
carnes, quasi carne tantum coopertus, non autem vestibus, sic andár en pu-
ras carnes, est nudum incidere. Desnudo. G. Nud. I. Igudo, nudo. L.
Nudus, à vn, priuatiua, & $\nu\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, i. induo, vestio, quasi non indutus, $\nu\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$,
quasi $\nu\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$ $\mu\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\varsigma$ $\epsilon\gamma\omega\nu$, i. membra tantummodo habens.

b to stripe Naked. B. Naecht-maecken. T. Naekend auflziehen.
G. Desnuer, denuer. H. Desnudár. I. Nudare. L. Nudare, Enudare,
Denudare. Gr. $\tau\omicron\upsilon\nu\omega$, $\alpha\pi\omicron\tau\omicron\upsilon\nu\omega$. Vi. Ety. in Naked.

c a Naked contract. Vi. Nude contract.

(t) 8469 Namatio animalium. Vi. in Nithernam.

8470 a Name. B. Nam. T. Namen. G. Nóm. I. Nóm. H. Nom-
bre. L. * Nomen, à verbo antiquo, noo, unde fit nescio, to knóm, q Scal.
aut nomen, quasi notamen, * Nomina enim si nescis, cognitio rerum
perit, q Isid. sic vetus est, $\pi\epsilon\delta\varsigma$ $\tau\omicron$ $\delta\epsilon\delta\iota\kappa\alpha\varsigma$ $\delta\iota\delta\epsilon\tau\epsilon\omicron\nu$ $\delta\epsilon$ $\kappa\alpha\tau\omicron\nu$ $\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$
 $\tau\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$ $\tau\omicron$ $\delta\epsilon\delta\iota\kappa\alpha\varsigma$, i. ad recte docendum oportet primum inquirere nomina,
quia rerum notitia à nominibus rerum dependet, unde bene q Fest.
Nomen dictum vult, quasi nouimen quod notitiam faciat, aut à Gr. $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\alpha$,
i. nomen, vel à $\nu\epsilon\mu\epsilon\nu$, i. tribuere, distribuere, quia rerum distributio
pendet à nomine, Ponitur & nomen pro debito, quia debitorum nomi-
na, à creditoribus notabantur. Hinc * nomina sua liberare, to pay
his debts: facere nomina, to come in debts: exigere nomina, sue for
payment.

b the first Name, or Christian Name. B. Nour-nam. T. Christ-
nam, Tauf-nam, i. nomen baptisimi. G. Nóm de Baptême. Le nom
propre. I. Neme di battesimo, nome proprio. H. Nombre de pila, nomen
fontis sacri. L. Præ-nomen. Gr. $\pi\epsilon\tau\omicron\upsilon\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$, à $\omega\epsilon\varsigma$, i. antè, & $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\alpha$.

c a Surname. Sur-nóm, à sur, i. super, est enim nomen superadditum
nomini parentis, & familie propter facinus aliquod memorabile, * vt Titus
Manlius Torquatus, à torque. Publius Cornel. Scipio Africanus, &c.
vel à vitio aliquo corporis: vt Marcus Tullius Cicero, à cicere in naso.
Labeco, à labijs, Naso, à naso. Crassius, à crassitie: Capito, à capite, vel
ab alijs euentis. I. Cognome, sopra-nome. H. Sobre nombre, L. Cognome-
men, à cognoscendo, aut q. con-nom, quod vna sit cum nomine, & præno-
mine, ag-nomen, q. ad nomen, quia nomini, & prænomini superadditur,
breuiter ab agnatis vel cognatis ut plurimum nomina hæc, quia familie
& originis significatiua. Gr. $\epsilon\pi\omicron\nu\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$, $\epsilon\pi\omicron\nu\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\pi\iota$, i. ad, super
& $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\alpha$, nomen, $\epsilon\pi\iota$ - $\kappa\lambda\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\pi\iota$, i. super, & $\kappa\lambda\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, i. vocatio. B.
Duer-nam, toe-nam, T. Sue-nam, sue-namen, à $\varsigma\upsilon$, i. ad, &
nam, i. nomen.

d a nicke Name, is a corrupted name, as Nicke for Nicholas, Iacke for
John, Ned for Edward, Peg for Margaret, Bes for Elizabeth, Col,
for Cordelia, lug for Ioan, &c. videtur dictum à B. Nlet-nam, i. nom-
nomen. T. Ein falscher Zunamen. G. Desnóm, q. desnomination. Soc-
briquet. I. Desnome. H. Nombre de disgracia. L. Improperium. Gr.
 $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$ - $\lambda\omicron\gamma\iota\alpha$, ab $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$, improprius, & $\lambda\omicron\gamma\iota\alpha$, i. sermo.

e a good Name, report. T. Guter name. Vi. Renowne.

f to Name, or nominate. B. Naemen, T. Nennen. G. Nominer. H.
Nombrár. I. L. Nominare. Gr. $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$, $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$, ab $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\alpha$, no-
men, Antiq. L. Axare, à quo Angl. to aske.

g one that knoweth the Names of things, and calleth them by their seuerall
Names. Vi. Nomenclator.

h Namely, expressly by his Name. B. Namelijck. T. Nämlich,
G. Nommément. I. H. Nominataménte. Gr. $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$, $\epsilon\gamma\omega\nu\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$,
ab $\delta\upsilon\omicron\mu\alpha$, i. nomen, & $\epsilon\gamma\omega\nu$, voco.

(t) 8471 Nappe Nympha. Vi. in Nympha.

8472 the Nape, nooke, or noddle of the necke. B. Neck, nick, nack, à
nicken, nuere, nutare, q Kil. T. Das genick, nache. G. La nuque
du col, chaignon ou chignon du col, a chaine, i. caténula. I. Coppa, collu-
tola. H. Colodrillo, à collo, cogore, quasi colgate, à colgar suspendere,
Cerviçilla. L. Ceruix, quasi cérebrí via, q Isid. Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\chi\eta$, $\epsilon\pi\omicron\mu\epsilon\lambda\alpha$,
ex $\epsilon\pi\iota$, i. super, & $\alpha\upsilon\chi\eta$, i. humerus.

8473 Naphtha. Vi. Naphtha.

8474 a Nappin, dim. à G. Nappe, i. Mappa, quasi panna mappa, a little ta-
ble-cloth. B. T. Seruier. G. Seruierette. I. Seruieretta, Scingamano.
H. Seruieretta, quia inseruit tergendis siccandisque manibus in mensa. L.
Mantile, mantelium, quasi manutrium à tergendis manibus, q Var.

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Gr.

* Naides
Nympha.

* Clauus, vnde.

* Vnguis, vnde.

Naked.

Name.

* Nomen, vnde.

* Nomina si

nescis, perit

cognitio re-

rum, Isid.

* Nomina sua

liberare, & fa-

cere nomina,

quid.

Christian

Name.

* T. Manl. Tor-

quat. &c.

* Nappe
Nympha, vnde.

A Napkin.

Gr. *Χειρ-μακρον*, *χειρ-μακρον*, à *χείρ*, i. manus, & *μακρον*, seu *μακρον*, i. tergo, abstergo. *Μανδύλον*, apud q. Helych. T. 2. *Hand tuch*, *Celler tuch*, i. quadra pammus vel linteum. H. 2. Mantiles, panisucos de manos.

* Naples.

(†) 8474-2 * *Naples*, a *Citie in Italy*. H. *Nápoles*. G. *Náples*. I. *Nápoli*. L. *Neápolis*. Gr. *νεάπολις*, à *νέος*, i. nouus, & *πόλις*, i. ciuitas, quia recentior reedificata fuit, antea *Parthenope*, dicta fuit q. Steph. 8475 the *Nappe*, or wool of cloth, à B. *Nappe*, i. villus, *flocus*, vel à T. *Napp*, i. nodus. G. *Flocquet*, frizure du drap. I. *Fiocco*, frizo del drappo. H. *Flucco*, à Lat. *Floccus*, a *locke*, Elfrizado del paño. T. *Flocc*ker. Vi. *frize*.

8476 to *Nappe*, or take a *Nappe* in sleeping. T. *Nappen*, i. *nictare*, ut solent dormientes caput mouere, vel à Gr. *Κνέσσειν*, i. dormire. Vi. to *Slumber*.

b *Nappe* Ale, so called, because if you taste it thoroughly, it will either catch you by the nape of the neck, or cause you to take a nap of sleepe.

(†) 8477 * *Naphtali*. Vi. *Naphtali*.

8478 *Naphtali*. G. *Naphte*. I. *Naphtali*. L. *Naphtha*. Gr. *Ναφθα*, q. Suidas dicit esse *Medicum vocabulum*, & Gr. vocari, *Μυδις*, *ελαίου*, i. medicum oleum, est autem species Bituminis, seu bituminis Babylonij, tam igni cognatum, ut insiliat flamma in id undecunque visum. Vi. q. Plin. q. Plutarch. in vita q. Alex. q. Diofcor. dicitur à Chald. *נפתלי* *Nephth*, seu *נפתלי* *Naphtah*, idem, q. Guich. radix prima est Heb. *נפת* *Nopheth*, i. fauus mellis, seu distillatio mellis. * *Naphtha* autem est bitumen liquidum. H. *Alquitrán*, Arab. verbi catere, i. stillare guttatim. *Pinedo* vocat ignem Græcum, quia Græci primi sunt visi oleo hoc, ad excitandum ignem, q. Cou. H. 2. *Petróleo*. I. *Petrolio*, *Petrinolo*. B. *Peterolie*. T. *Peterol*. *Petroleum*. Gr. *Πετρέλαιον*, à *πέτρα*, i. Petra, & *ελαίου*, i. oleum, quasi oleum quod effluit à petris.

* Naphtha, & Petroleum, idem.

(†) 8479 * *Naphtali* Iacobi filius, unde dictus. Vi. in voce, to *Endeanour*.

8480 *Narcissus*. B. T. *Narcissen*, *Wpissen blumen*, i. flores Aprilis. G. *Nacisse*. I. H. *Narcisso*. L. *Narcissus*. Gr. *Νάρκισσος*, ab adolescentie eius nominis, quem fertur in florem huius simplicis conuersum fuisse. Magis ab Arab. *Nares*, *Nargies*, aut si placet, à Chald. *נרקיס* *Narkas*, & *נרקיס* *Narkisa*, i. lilium vel rosa, q. Guich. & L. 2. *Bulbus vomitorius*. H. 2. *Lirio blanco*, i. lilium album.

(†) 8481 *Nard*. Vi. *Spikenard*.

8482 a *Narration*. G. *Narration*, vn narré. I. *Narratione*. H. *Narration*. L. *Narratio*, à *narrando*, quod alterum facio gnarum, q. Var. Gr. *Διήγησις*, à *διηγέσθαι*, i. narro. B. *Nertellinghe*. T. *Ertzelung*.

8483 *Narre*. Vi. *Narre*.

8484 *Narrow*, or *strait*, of neare: illud enim angustum est cuius utraque extremitates inter se contigunt, aut vicine sunt, vel à B. *Naw*, idem, à T. *Näher*, i. proximior, propior, comparat. à *nahe*, i. propè, vi. *Narre*. B. 2. *Engbe*. T. 2. *Eng*, ab *eng*, propè, vel *eng*, idem, i. angustus.

(†) 8485 *Nasirite*. Vi. *Nasirite*.

(†) 8486 *Nasones*. Vi. *Frontones*.

8487 * *Nasse*, q. An. 4. H. 7. cap. 21. seemeth to be the proper name of Oxford Hauen. Whether it be so termed of the Boats, or Water-vessels that lie there, or not, I cannot yet tell. But (*Nasselle*) is in French a kinde of small boat, or vessel, a wherry, or cocke-boat.

8488 *Nastie*, à T. *Nast*. B. *Nat*, i. madidus, humidus, squalidus, vel à *Nauis* sentina, i. the pumpe of a ship. Vi. *Filtie*.

(†) 8489 * *Nathan*, propheta donatum significans, à *נחן* *Nathan*, i. dedit, he foretold David that his son should build Gods Church, meaning Christ, of whom Salomon was but a figure, q. 2 Sam. 7. 13, 14. He reproveth David for his adulterie, q. 2 Sam. 12. 1. to 16.

(†) 8490 * *Nathaneel*, filius Ithai, q. 1 Chron. 2. 14. Item nomen alterius, q. Ioh. 1. 45. deriuatur à *נחן* *Nathan*, dedit, & *נחן* *El*, Dominus.

8491 a *Nation*. T. *Nation*. B. *Natie*. T. 2. *Landtholck*. G. *Nation*, Gent. I. *Nation*, Gente. H. *Nación*, Gente. L. *Natio*, à *nascendo*. Gens à *נא*, i. genus, progenies propter generationem familiarum, & propagationem. Gr. *ἔθνος*, ab *ἔθω*, i. mos, quia alijs gentibus alius est, q. Eustath. Vi. *Countrie*.

b *Natie*. G. *Natif*, *Naif*. I. H. *Natio*. L. *Natiuus*, à *nascor*. Gr. *γεννητός*, à *γεννέω*, nascor. Vi. *Naturall*.

c *Natiuitie*. G. *Natiuite*. I. *Natiuita*. H. *Natiuidad*, *Nacimienta*. L. *Natiuitas*, à *nascor*. Vi. *Birth*.

d a *caster* or *calculator* of *Natiuities*. G. *Genethliatque*. L. *Genethliacus*. Gr. *γενεθλιακός*, à *γενέσθαι*, i. natiuitas, *γενεθλιακός*, *γενεθλιακός*, i. genethliatque, qui predicationes facit ex natali die, à *γενέσθαι*, i. natiuitas, & *λόγος*, i. sermo, in qua facultate celebrer erat Hieronymus Cardanus, qui abstinentia voluntaria à cibo, Romæ sibi mortem pertinaciter acciuit, ne eo momento non excederet è vita, quod vixit sibi ante prædixerat, q. Thuanus: contra hos genethliacos, sue Chaldaeos differtatio est erudita Phaulorini apud Gell. lib. 14. T. *Ein Planetenlefer*. B. *Planet lefer*, quasi planetarum lector: *Planet Benner*, i. planetarum peritus. Vi. cetera in *Astrologer*, *Wissend*.

* Cardan. mortem sibi acciuit, ut moreretur hora illa quam prædixerat.

e the *ascendant* of ones *Natiuitie*. Vi. *Horoscope*.

(†) 8491-2 * *Naturalization*. Vi. q. a *Denizen*. f *Natius habendo*, is a writ that lieth to the Sheriffe for a Lord, whose villeine claimed as his inheritance, is runne from him, for the apprehending and restoring him to his Lord againe, q. Regist. orig. fol. 87. q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 77. This villeine is called in the Common Law *Nief*. See *Libertate probanda*. Vi. *Nief*.

8492 *Nature*. B. *Nature*. T. *Natur*. G. *Nature*. I. H. L. *Natura*, à *nascor*, ut ex qua nascantur omnia, q. Aquin. unde & *Seruo* in *Georgic*. mater rerum omnium. *Nascor* autem ab antiq. *nao*, quod per aphar. à *נא*, à *נאן* *ganen*, i. protegere, abscondere, munire, ac circumcingere, defendendi causa. Est enim *Natura* prouida sui conseruatricis, omnibus creaturis vi quadam procreatrice diuinitus indita. *Physis*. * Gr. *φύσις*, à *φύω*, i. sum, nascor. Apud Philosophos principium est motus & quietis, q. Aristot. Item *Ordo* & *connexio* causarum cum effectibus in mundo.

b *Naturall*. B. *Naturlich*. T. *Natie-lich*. G. *Naturèl*. H. *Natural*. L. *Naturalis*, à *natura*. Gr. *φυσικός*, à *φύσις*, i. natura.

c a *Naturalist*. G. *Naturaliste*. I. H. *Naturalista*. L. *Physiologus*, vulgò *Naturalista*. Gr. *φυσικός*, à *φύσις*, i. natura, & *λόγος*, i. ratio, q. rerum naturalium, earumque causarum & rationum, peritus.

d *Naturalization*, à Gal. *Naturalizer*. L. *Adscribere aliquem in ciuitate*, more Romano. Apud hos enim duo quæ genera erant ciuium: nati & donati. Hi qui positi in registro ciuium, adscriptitij dicebantur. At Rome there were two sorts of Citizens: some, Ciues nati, Citizens by birth: others, Ciuitate donati, i. Citizens by donation or gift: who, because they were added unto, and registred with the first sort of Citizens, were thence called adscriptitij ciues. Vi. *Denizen*.

(†) 8493 a *Naual crowne*. L. *Corona naualis*. Vi. in voce *Crowne*. 8494 the *Naue* of a Cart-wheel. B. *Naf van hec rad*, *Naf-belghe*, e *rad*, i. rota, & *belghe*, i. versare. T. *Die nab in dem rad*. G. *Le moyeu d'vne rouë*, à Lat. *Modiolus*. *Bosse d'vne rouë*. I. *Il zocca d'vna ruota*. H. *Maça de la ruêda*. L. *Medium rotæ*, *Rotæ modiolus*. Gr. *μολύβη*, ἀπὸ τοῦ ὁμοειδὸς τοῦ ὀξυῦ, i. quia ab axe impletur, *μολύβη*, *τοῦ μολύβου*.

(†) 8495 * *Naue*, the father of Iesus, aliàs Iosua, q. *Eccles* 46. 1. in these words, Iesus the sonne of Naue was valiant in the warres, and was the successor of Moses in prophetes, who according to his name, was a great Sauour of the elect of God, to take vengeance of the enemies that rose up against them, &c.

* Naue the father of Iesus.

8496 the *Naue*, or middle of any thing. B. *Nafel*, *Nauel*. Sax. *Nauel*. T. *Nabel*, à *nabel*, i. modiolus in rota, the naue or middle of a cart wheel. G. *Nombril*. I. *Ombellico*, *Vmbellico*. H. *Ombigo*. I. *Vmbelicus*. Gr. *ὀμφαλός*, idem. q. *Canin*. q. *ἐμφαλός*, ab *ἐμψνέω*, i. *ἐμψνέω*, spirare, respirare: nam per nodum illum, fœtus dum est in utero matris, respirat & nutritur. Dicitur vmbilicus & rei cuiuscunque medium *ζώνης*.

8497 *Nauet*, or *naueay*, à G. *Nauéau*, *Nauét*. B. *Nauel*. I. *Nauone*. H. *Nabo*. L. *Napus*, vulgò *Napeta*. Vi. *Turnep*.

(†) 8498 *Naufrage*. Vi. *Shipwrecke*, in *Ship*.

8499 *Nauight*, or ill, à T. *Nicht*. B. *Niet*, i. non, & *acht*, i. estimatio: malum enim est non ens, ideò nihil, cum sit priuatio boni, vel nullius existimationis. L. *Nihilum*, i. ne bilum. Vi. *Nad*.

b to set at *Nauight*. Vi. to *Despise*.

8500 a *Nauie*, fleet, or armie of ships, ita dict. à *nauium* multitudine. G. *Armée nauale*, *Armée de mer*, *Flotte*. I. *Armata di mare*, *Flotta*. H. *Armada*, ab armis. *Flota*, à *fluctu* in mari in qua fluctuant. B. *Blote*. T. *Schiff-zeug*, *Armada*. L. *Classis*, quasi *calassis*, à *calando*, i. conuocando, q. *Becm*. Gr. *σάλας*, à *σάλλω*, i. mitto, orno, instruo. *σάλας* *ναυική*.

(†) b to *Nauigate*, to sail. G. *Nauigér*, aller sur l'eau en vne nauire. H. *Nauigär*. I. *Nauigare*, q. *naumagere*. Vi. to *Saile*.

(†) c *Nauigable*, passable by shipping. G. *Nauigable*, Qui porte nauires. H. *Que se puede nauigär*. I. *Nauigabile*. L. *Nauigabilis*, le, i. quod nauigari potest.

(†) d *Nauigation*, or sailing. G. *Nauigación*. H. *Nauigación*. I. *Nauigatione*. L. *Nauigatio*, onis. Gr. *ναύς*, à *ναύω*, i. nauigo. T. *Schiffung*. B. *Schip-vaert*.

(†) e a *Nauigator*, a Sailor, or Mariner. L. *Nauigato*. Vi. a *Mariner*.

(†) f * *Nauilage*, the freight, or fare paid for passage ouer the water in a ferric, or ouer the sea in a ship, passage money. G. *Naulage*, m. I. *Nollo*, quello che si paga passando per naue. H. *Nolito*, frette de la naó. L. *Nauilum*. Gr. *ναύλον*, à *ναύς*, i. nauis. Vi. *Freight*.

* Nauilage.

(†) g * *Naumachie*, a fight at sea. G. *Naumachie*, Guerre sur la mer. I. *Guerre nauale*. L. *Naualis pugna*, *Naumachia*. Gr. *ναυμαχία*, à *ναύς*, i. nauis, & *μάχη*, i. pugna.

* Naumachie.

(†) h * a *Nauistible*, a haue for ships. L. *Nauistibulum*, q. *nauis stabulum*. Vi. a *haue*, a *Port*.

* a Nauistible.

8501 a *Nawle*. Vi. *Nawle*. * a shoo-makers *Nawle*. G. *Lance de S. Crespin*, i. the lance of S. Crispin.

* St. Crispins lance, i. an Awle.

(†) 8502 * *Nazareth*, oppidum in tribu Zabulon, ubi Christus habitauit, q. Matth. 2. 23. q. Luc. 1. 26. Quidam scribunt per *ἱεράδε*, alij per *ἱεραϊν*. *ἱεραϊν* netzer per *ἱεράδε* significat florem, surculum, virgultum, seu plantulam, q. *Isaiah* 11. 1. q. *Acts* 13. 23. ut enim surculus insitus arbori, ita vitam accipit natura humana insita Christo, *ἱεραϊν* netzer per *ἱεραϊν*, significat coronam, est enim *Nazareth* patria Christi coronati regis & sacerdotis.

(†) 8503 a *Nazareth*. G. *Nazarién*. I. H. *Nazareo*. L. *Nazaræus*, *ἱεραϊν* *Nazir*, i. separatus, à *rad*. *ἱεραϊν* *Nazar*, i. separatus fuit, ad certum vero cultum diuinitus ordinatus, viz. ut non bibat vinum, non radat comam, non interfuit funeribus, & tempore separationis finito, certa sacrificia offerat ut viderilicet, q. *Numb* 6. 2. Erant enim *Nazaræi* in lege, typi Christi qui non litera sed spiritu *Nazaræus* est, segregatus ex toto genere humano & consecratus Deo ut nos propter eum consecremur, q. *Ioh* 17. Ego pro eis sanctifico meipsum ut sint & ipsi sanctificati: Significat etiam *ἱεραϊν* *Nazer*, coronatum, à *ἱεραϊν* *Nezer*, i. corona. Est enim Christus summus rex & defensor Ecclesie sue, coronatus & vinctus plenitudine diuinitatis. Quod autem q. *Matth* 2. citatur, *Nazaræus* vocabitur, id extat, q. *Iudi* 13. de Samone qui fuit typus Christi, sicut enim Samson mandibula asine contra Philistinos, ita Christus aduersus regnum Diaboli voce Apostolorum sonante Euangelion belligatur & vincit. Vi. a *Pharisee*.

(†) 8504 * *Nazianzenus*, unde. Vi. in voce *Gregorie*. * *Nazianzenus*, unde.

8505 * *Pe admittas*, is a writ that lieth for the Plaintife in a Quare impedit, or him that hath an action of Darcin presentement depending in the Common Bench, and seareth that the Bishop will admit the Clerke of the Defendant, during the suit betweene them. And this writ must be sued within six moneths after the auoidance, because after the six moneths the Bishop may present by lapse, q. *Regist*. orig. fol. 31. *Fitzh*. nat. br. fol. 37. where see the rest.

8506 a *Peager*. Vi. *Peager*, & *Peage*, & *Black-moore*.

8507 *Peare*, or hard by. B. *Peer*, idem, & *Peae*. Vi. *hard by*, in voce *By*. Vi. etiam *High*.

b to draw *Peare*. Vi. to *Approche*.

c well *Peare*. Vi. *Almost*.

8508 *Peate*, as *oxe*, *cow*, or *seave*. Sax. *Neat* i. *bos*, à *nieten*, i. *arietare*, cornu petere. Vi. *Cattell*.

b a *Peat-heard*. Vi. *Cow-heard*.

8509 *Peate*, seate, fine, or trimme. G. *Net*. I. *Netto*. B. *Net*, à Lat. *Nitidus*. G. *Ioll*, *Gay*, à Gr. *γαῖα*, i. glorior, exulto, ab Heb. *נָתַח* *gaah*, elatus fuit. *Orné*, *Mignón*. I. *Polito*, *Ornato*, *Adorno*, *Elegante*. H. *Lindo*.

H. Lindo, Galano, à *gil*, i. exultant, Elegante. L. Elegans, à cultus electione, q. Non. Nitidus, à niteo, Politus, Lepidus, à lepor vel lepos. Gr. *καλός*. Vi. *Crumme*, fine, Elegant.

b *Heath*, or *trimess*. Vi. *Gallantness*, *Crumme*.
8510 *Heather*, *Heathermost*, *Heatherstock*. Vi. *Bether*, *Heathermost*, *Betherstock*.

8510-2 a *Hebbe*, bill, or beake. B. *Hebbe*. Nebba veteribus Gallis dicitur, q. Plin. Vi. *Will*, or *Weake*.

(t) b *the Hebbe*, notch, or slit of a pen. G. Cren, Crene de la plume. L. Crena, vel Fissura Calami, ab Heb. *חַבְבָּה* karang, i. scindere. Gr. *χλυσὶς τῆς ῥαβδῆος*. G. 2. Fente de la plume. I. Incisura o tagliata de la penna. H. Raya, hendadura o cortadura de la pluma. T. Die zerspalting der federn.

8511 *Necessarie*, needfull. G. *Necessaire*. I. H. *Necessario*. L. *Necessarius*, à *neccesse*, needfull. Gr. *ἀναγκαῖος*. B. *Noodigh*. T. *Nötig*. Vi. *Neede*, & *Needfull*.

(t) 8512 *to Necessitate*. G. *Necessiter*. Vi. *to Urge*, *to Press*, *to Constraine*.

b *Necessitie*, want, or neediness. G. *Necessité*, Indigence. I. *Necessità*, Indigenza. H. *Necessidad*. L. *Necessitas*, à *neccesse*. Indigentia, ab indigere, ab in particula intensiva, & egere. Inopia. Gr. *ἀνάγκη*, ab *ἐνδύω*, i. impero, rego. *Necessitas* siquidem regit omnia, nec sub lege est. Vi. *Neede*.

8513 *the Necke*. Sax. *Nac*. B. T. *Nacke*, posteriorem colli partem significat. B. *Nalfe*. T. *Nalzf*, ab *ἐκίσσω*, i. voluo, verso, gyro, q. *Kilian*. G. Col. I. *Collo*. H. *Cuello*. L. * *Collum*, antiq. *Collus*, quod sit rigidum & rotundum, vt columna, baiulans caput, & sustentans, q. *Isid.* Aliquibus à *cultus*, quod torquibus colatur, i. ornetur. Alijs denique à *colle*, quod assurgat ab humeris in colli morem, q. *Fung.* Gr. *τράχηλος*, à *τράχω*, i. propter asperitatem. *Neck*, *Neck*, i. ceruix, collum. De quadrupedibus proprie dicitur.

b *the hinder part of the Necke*. Vi. *the Nape of the necke*.

c *the fore part of the Necke*. Vi. *the Throat*.

d *a Necke band*. Vi. *in voce Band*.

e *a Necke lace*. Vi. *Wach*, *Wace*.

f *a Necke of mutton*. G. *Collet du mouton*. I. *Collo di montone*, o *castrato*. H. *Cuello de carnero*. L. *Collum ouillum*, &c.

g *the Necke bone*, throat, or *craw-bone*. B. *Krop-been*. T. *Croffel-bein*. G. *L'os du gaulon*. I. *L'osso della strozza*. H. *Hueso de la garganta*. L. *Clavicula*, diminutivum à *clavē*. Gr. *κλεις*, *κλεις*.

h *the Necke of a Lute*, Citerne, or other instrument. T. *Laute-nack*. B. *Kraeghe van de lute*. L. *Iugum*. Gr. *ἐγυρς*, à *ἐγύρω*, i. iungo. *Neck* apud *Helych*. propter simum nasum capitis lignei. In alijs linguis per periphrasim.

i *a Necke-kerchiefe*, because it goeth about the necke. Vi. *Partlet*.

k *Necke-weede*, Gramen collorum, Gallow-grasse. Vi. *Heupe*.

8514 *Necromancie*, or divination by calling up deceased bodies. G. *Nigromancie*, *Negromancie*. I. *Negromantia*. H. *Negromancia*. L. *Necromantia*, *Necyomantia*. Gr. *Νεκρομαντεία*, *Νεκρομαντεία*, q. *ἡ ἐκ νεκρῶν μαντεία*, i. vaticinium elicivum ex mortuis evocatis. B. *Swarte-konste*. T. *Schwartz-kunst*, i. ars nigra.

b *a Necromancer*. G. *Nigromancien*. I. *Negromante*. H. *Negromantico*. L. *Necromanticus*, *Necromantes*. Gr. *Νεκρομαντής*, q. *ἡ ἐκ νεκρῶν μαντής*, i. mortuorum vates. B. *Swarte-konstenaar*, q. *nigraum artium magister*. T. *Schwartz-künstler*.

8515 *Nectar*, a pleasant liquor that was fained to be the drinke of the Gods. G. *Nectar*. I. *Nettare*. H. T. B. L. *Nectar*. Gr. *Νέκταρ*, ex *νῆξ*, i. non, & *κτῆνα*, i. occido, immortalium potus, q. *ἀπὸ νεκρῶν*, q. *Becm*. Vi. *Ambrosia*.

8516 *a Nece*. G. *Niece*, *Niepee*. I. *Nexa*. H. *Nieta*. B. *Niechte*. L. *Neptis*, que ex filio vel filia nata est, à *nepos*. Vi. *Stephew*. Gr. *νεπὴς*, à *νῆξ*, i. filius.

8517 *Need*, want, or necessity. B. *Nood*. T. *Noth*. Sax. *Noed*, ab Heb. *נָדַח* nadach, i. impulsit, durum namque telum necessitas, q. *Heluig*. G. *Befoing*, à *foing*, i. cura, sollicitudo. *Faulte*. I. *Bisogno*. H. *Falta*, à *faltā*, i. deficere. *Mengua*, à Lat. *Mancus*. *Menecker*, à Lat. *Minus* vel *Mendum*. L. *Egestas*, ab *egēo*. *Penuria*, à *penia*, i. fames. *Inopia*, i. sine ope. *Necessitas*. Vi. *Necessitie*.

b *to have Need*, or want. T. *Noth haben*. G. *Auoir disette*, *faulte*, ou *befoing*. I. *Haver bisogno*, *Haver mestiero*. H. *Auer menester*. L. *Egere*, *Indigere*. Gr. *ἐσθῆναι*, *ἀπορῆναι*, *ἐσθῆναι*, ab *ἀπορῆς*, i. egens, egenus. Vi. *to Lacke*.

8518 *a Needle*. B. *Naelde*. T. *Nadel*, à *naeden* seu *naen*, i. suture. G. *Elguille*, *Aguille*. I. *Ago*. H. *Aguja*, dim. à Lat. *Acus*, hoc autem, vt & Gr. *ἀκὴ*, ab *ἀκῆ*, i. cuspis, acumen, acies ferri. *ῥαβδὶς*, à *ῥάβδω*, i. suo, confuso. *ῥαβδὶς*, à *ῥάβδω*, i. iaculum, sagitta, à *forma*.

(t) b *shepherds Needle*. Vi. *Venus combe*.

8519 *Neere*. Vi. *Neare*.

8520 *to Neese*. B. *Niesen*. T. *Niesen*. Vi. *to Sneese*.

b *Neeling-root*, or *Neese-wort*. Vi. *Neeling-root*.

c *Neese-wort*. Vi. *Wing-wort*, & *Welleboze*.

(t) 8521 *Nefarious*, verie wicked. G. *Plein de toute melchancerie*. I. *Scelerato*, *Ribaldo*, *Pieno di malvagità*. L. *Nefarius*, a, um. Vi. *Wicked*.

8522 *a Negar*. Vi. *Neger*.

8523 *Negative*. G. *Negatif*. I. H. *Negativo*. L. *Negativus*, *Negativus*, à *negando*. Gr. *ἀρνητικός*, à *ἀρνηναι*, ab *ἀρνησθαι*, i. nego.

b *Negative pregnant*, *Negative pregnant*, is a *Negative* implying also an *Affirmative*. As if a man being impleaded to have done a thing upon such a day, or in such a place, denieth that he did it modo & forma declarata: which implieth nevertheless, that in some sort hee did it. Or if a man be said to have alienated land, &c. in fee, hee denying that hee hath alienated in fee, seemeth to confesse that hee hath alienated in some other sort, q. *Dyer fol. 17. num. 95.* See *Brooke* hoc tit. and *Kirchin fol. 232.* And see *The new Exposition of Law Termes*. And reade also in some *Civilians*, of *Affirmativa pregnant*: and that is, quæ habet in se inclusam negativam. Et hoc importare videntur dictiones, solum & tantum, quæ implicent negativam, q. *Pacianus*, de probationibus, lib. 1. cap. 31. num. 16. fol. 93.

8524 *a Neger*. G. *Negre*. I. H. *Negro*. L. *Niger*, à *coloris nigredine*. Vi. *Negro*.

8525 *to Neglect*. G. *Negligèr*, & *Nonchallèr*. I. *Trascurare*, q. trans vel sine cura agere. *Sprezzare*, à *spernere*. H. *Des-cuydār*, à *despri-uatiua*, & *cuydār*, i. curare. *Monospregiār*. I. 2. L. *Negligère*, q. non legere, unde antiq. *Neclego*. Gr. *ἀμελέω*, ab *ἀμείνω*, & verbo impersonali *μέλει*, i. cura est. *ἀμελέω*, ab *ἀμείνω*, i. cura. T. *Nichte achten*, q. nihil curare. *ἀμελέω*, *ἀμείνω*, i. paucis, & *ἐλάττω*, i. cura. B. *Nier-achten*. Vi. *to Omit*, *Weict*, & *Despise*.

(t) b *Negligence*, carelesnesse. G. *Negligence*. I. *Negligenza*. H. *Negligencia*. L. *Negligentia*.

(t) 8526 *to Negotiate*, deale, traffike, or trade in matters. G. *Negociar*. H. *Negociar*. I. *Negotiare*. L. *Negotiari*. Gr. *ἐμπορεύεσθαι*. Vi. *to Traffike*.

(t) b *Negotiation*, dealing in traffique, buying and selling. G. H. *Negotiation*. L. *Negotiatio*, onis. Gr. *ἐμπορία*.

8527 *Negromancie*. Vi. *Negromancie*.

8528 *to Nele*, or *Neigh*. Hol. Fris. *Neven*, à *sono*. T. *Wheelen*. B. *Wischelen*. G. *Hennir*. I. *Annuirè*. L. *Hinnire*. H. *Re-linchār*. Gr. *ῥεμενίζω*, omnia à sono. Sic *barrire elephantis est*, *gan-nire vulpis*, *rudere asini*, *rugire leonis*.

8529 *Nele*. Vi. *Nief*.

8530 *Neigh*, or hard by. T. *Nahē*. Vi. *hard by*, *Neare*.

b *a Neighbour*. B. *Nae-buer*. T. *Nach-bawz*. Sax. *Nabeſt*, q. *νείκω*, i. habitans propè. G. *Voisin*, *Prochain*. I. *Vicino*, *Prossimo*. H. *Vezino*, *Proximo*. L. *Vicinus*, qui una in eodem vico est. *Proximus*, *Propinquus*, à *propè*. Gr. *παρὸς*, & *παρόθεν*, & *πάλαι*, à *πάλαι*, i. propè. *παρόθεν*, ab *ὄν*, i. domus.

c *Neighbourhood*. T. *Nachbawz-schafft*. G. *Voisinage*. I. *Vicinanza*. L. *Vicinia*, *Vicinium*, *Vicinitas*, à *vicinus*. *Proximitas*, *Propinquitas*, à *propè*. Gr. *γεινία*, *γεινία*, à *γείνων*, i. vicinus.

8531 *Neither*, à Lat. *Neuter*. B. T. *Neich*. G. H. *Ni*. I. *Ne*. L. *Nec*, *Neque*. Gr. *οὐδέ*, à *μή*, i. non.

b *Neither of the two*. G. *Neutre*, *Ni l'un ni l'autre*. I. *Neutro*, *Ne l'uno, ne l'altro*. H. *Neutro*, *Ni el vno, Ni el otro*. L. *Neuter*, q. *Nec vter*. Gr. *ἀτελής*, q. *ἐξ ἀτελούς*, i. nec alter, nemo. T. *Weiner* *hont den beyden*. B. *Nich een*, *Nich ander*, nec unus, nec alter.

(t) 8532 *Nemai* *Ludt*. Vi. *in voce Exercite*.

8533 *Nenuphar*, or *water-lillie*. G. *Nenuphar*, ab *Arab.* *Nilefar*, *Ninofar*, *Nilufar*. *Offic.* *Ninufar*, *Nenuphar*. H. *Nenufar*. L. *Nymphæa*, à Gr. *νύμφη*, quia in aquis proveniunt. Unde & T. *See-blumen*, i. *florē marini*, *Wasser-lilien*. L. 2. *Rhapalon*, à Gr. *ῥαπαλον*. *Heracleon*, à Gr. *ἡρακλείων*, q. *Herbar.* *Clavus Veneris*, *Clavus Herculis*, à *forma*, *Alga palustris*, *Digitus Veneris*, *Lilium palustre*, *Rosa palustris*, *Papaver palustre*.

8534 *Neoterique*, or *new*. G. *Neoterique*. I. H. *Neoterico*. L. *Neotericus*. Gr. *νεότερον*, à *νέος*, *νέος*, i. novus. Vi. *Nepew*.

8535 *Nep*. I. *Nipote*. L. *Népita*, *Népeta*. Vi. *Cat-mint*.

(t) 8536 *Nepenthe*, an herbe being put into wine and drunke, expells sadness: some take it for *Buglosse*, q. *Plin.* G. H. *Nepenthe*. L. *Nepenthes*. Gr. *νιπενθής*, à *νιπενθής*, i. letus, serenus.

8537 *a Nephew*. G. *Nepuēu*. I. *Nipote*. H. *Niēto*. B. *Nepuē*. L. *Nepos*, quasi natus post, q. *Isid.* Gr. *νιπωδός*, *νιπωδός*, à *νιπός*, i. filius. *νιπωδός*, ex *νῆξ* & *νιπωδός*.

(t) 8538 *Nephilim*. Vi. *in voce to Denie the faith*.

(t) 8539 *Nephtune*. G. *Neptūne*. I. *Nettuno*. H. *Neptuno*. L. *Neptunus*. Gr. *ποσειδών*, *Saturni*, & *Opis filius*, *Maris Deus*, *dictus est à nando*, q. *Cic.* de natur. *Deor.*

(t) 8540 *Nereides* *Nymphæ*. Vi. *in Nymph*.

(t) 8541 *Nero*, vocabulum Sabinum est, & significat virtutem & fortitudinem, q. *Gell.* Ideo ex *Claudij* quos à *Sabinis* orindos accepimus, vir egregia & presanti fortitudine *Nero* appellatus est: fuit etiam hoc cognomen Romanorum Imperatoris omnium quos terra tulit crudelissimi.

(t) 8542 *a Nerue*. Vi. *a Sinew*.

(t) b *Nervosité*, strength, full of sinewes. G. *Nervosité*. I. *Nervosità*. H. *Neuofidad*. L. *Nervositas*. Gr. *νευρώδες*.

8543 *a Nest*. B. T. *Nest*. G. *Nid*. I. H. *Nido*. L. *Nidus*. *νεστός*, & *νεστος*, *νεστός*, & *νεστός*, est pullus, hinc *nidus* à *pullis* autem dicitur. Gr. *νεστός*, *νεστός*, & *νεστός*, *νεστός*, à *νεστός*, i. pullus.

b *to Nestle*, make or build a Nest. B. *Nestelen*. T. *Nisten*. G. *Nichér*, *Nidifér*. H. *Anidār*. I. *Nidificāre*, *Amidāre*. L. *Nidificāre*, *Nidulari*, à *nidus*. Gr. *νεστέλλω*, *νεστέλλω*.

8544 *a Net*. B. *Net*. T. *Netz*. Sax. *Netze*, à *νῆξ*, i. nere, con-texere, q. *Heluig*. G. *Vn file*, m. quod sit ex filo contextum. * *Ret*, *rets*, f. H. *Réd*, f. I. L. *Rete*, à *raritate*, q. *Varro*. alij, à *rapiendis* & *retinendis* piscibus, melius ab Heb. *נֶט* *refscheth*, idem, q. *Auen*. *Sagina*. Gr. *σαλίνα*. *Cassia*, à *ῥαβδὶς*, à *ῥαβδὶς*, i. irretire, illaqueare. *ῥαβδὶς*, hinc * *Dictynna* dicitur, *Diana*, que *Minoem* fugiens, in retia (τὰ δίχτυα) quæ piscibus capiendis erant extenta, se proiecit.

b *a Net to catch Black-birds and Woodcocks*. Vi. *Wodnet*.

c *a Net to catch*. G. *Vn verueil*, à *verendo*. Vi. *drag-net* in *Wagge*.

8545 *Nether*, à Sax. *Nene*. Vi. *Nether*.

8546 *Netherland*. B. *Neder-land*. T. *Nieder-lant*. L. *Belgium*, *Germania inferior*. G. *Pais bas*. I. *Paese basso*. H. *Pays baxo*.

8547 *the Nethermost*, à *Nether*, i. sub, *subter*. B. *Nederste*. T. *Unter-terste*. Vi. *Low*, *Lowest*, *Below*.

b *Netherstocks*, q. *caligie inferiores*. B. *Neder hofen*, *Neder kouslen*. T. *Unter hofen*. Vi. *in voce Hofe*.

8548 *a Nettie*. B. *Nettel*. T. *Nettel*. Sax. *Nettel*, à *net*, *negativa*, & *net*, i. vello, vellico, that is, feeling him once prickte, we plucke him no more: alludit quoq; ad *net*, vel *net*, i. pugno. G. *Ortié*. I. *Ortica*. H. *Hortiga*, *Ortiga*. L. * *Vrtica*, ab *vrendo*. Gr. *κνίση*, à *κνίση*, i. pruritu afficio.

8549 *Nether*, per *crasin*, à *not* *euer*, i. non vnquam. B. *Nimmer*, *Nimmer*. T. *Nimmer-mehz*, i. nunquam amplius. G. *Iamais*, *Onc-ques*. I. *Mai*, *Giamai*. H. *Iamás*, *Nunca*. L. *Nunquam*, q. non vnquam. Gr. *οὐδέποτε*, à *οὐδέ*, i. neque, & *τέτε*, non, & *τέτε*, vnquam.

b *Netherthele*. G. *Neant-moins*, & non obstant, toutefois. I. *Non-dimeno*, *Tuttavia*, i. omnia via. H. *No menos*, *Todavia*. L. *Nihilominus*, *Attamen*, *Tamen*, *Veruntamen*. Gr. *οὐδέποτε*, *οὐδέποτε*, à *οὐδέποτε*, i. non.

8550 *a Nether*.

Collum, unde.

Necke-weede.

Nefarious.

* to Negotiate.

* Nepenthe.

* Neptune.

Nereides.
* Nero, quid
& unde.

a Net.
* Rete, unde.

* Diana, unde
dict. Dictynna.

Nettle.

* Vrtica, unde.

- 8550 a **Nenewe**. B. **Nene**, **Nefhen**. Vi. **Nephew**.
 8551 **Nenter**, or **Neutrall**, neither on one side or other, taking neither part, also the Neuter Gender. G. **Neutre**. I. **Neutro**, **Neutrâle**. H. **Neutro**, **Neutrâl**. L. **Neuter**, q. ne vnus, nec alter. Gr. **ἄνευ**, **ἄνευ**. T. **Entwederer**, **keiner**, quasi **ἄνευ**, i. non vnus, J. **Heli**. B. **Neutrâl**, **gheen van beyden**, i. nullus, aut neuter amborum.
 (†) b **Neutrall**. Vi. **Nenter**.
 (†) c **Neutralitie**, indifferencie, the being on neither side. G. **Neutralité**. I. **Neutralità**. H. **Neutralidad**. L. **Neutralitas**, **âtis**.
 8552 **Nieu**. B. **Nieu**. T. **Nieu**, a Gr. **νέος**, vel **νέος**, i. nouus, J. **Heli**. G. **Neuf**, m. **Neufve**, f. **Nouueau**, m. **Nouelle**, f. I. **Nuovo**. H. **Nu-
 éuo**. L. **Nouus**. Gr. **νέος**, a **νέω**, vel **νέωμαι**, i. venio, J. **Ετυμ**, **καιρός**.
 b to make **Nieu**. B. **Nier-nieuwen**. T. **Nier-nieuwen**. G. **Renouuer**.
 I. **Renouare**, **Rinnouellare**. H. **Renouâr**. L. **Innouâre**, **Renouâre**, **No-
 uare**. Gr. **νέω**, **ἀναβέω**.
 c **Nieu**, or **fresh**. Vi. **fresh**.
 d **Nieu wine**. Vi. **Wout**.
 e **Nieuwe**. B. **Nieu maere**. T. **Nieuwe mahz**. G. **Nouvelles**. I. **Nouua**,
Nouella. H. **Nueuas**. L. **Nouum**, **Noua**, **Nouitas**. Gr. **καινός**, **και-
 νότης**, i. nouus.
 f **Nieu-peares day**. Vi. **Nieu**, & **Day**.
 g a **Nieu-peares gift**. Vi. in **Gift**.
 h a bringer of **Nieuwe**. Vi. **Wessinger**.
 (†) 8553 **Nieuwcastle** upon Tine in Northumberland-shire. G.
Neuf chasteil. I. **Nuovo castello**. H. **Nuêuo castello**. L. **Nouum Ca-
 strum**, ita denominatum à Roberto Guilielmi Normanni filio, tunc noui-
 ter extructum, q. **Camd**.
 (†) 8554 a **Niewter**. Vi. a **Nenter**.
 (†) b **Neutrallitie**. Vi. **Neutrallitie**.
 8555 **Nert**. T. **Nacht**. B. **Nacht**, a **Nac**, i. propè. G. **Prochain**. I.
Proximo. H. **Proximo**. L. **Proximus**, **superlat.** a propè, citimus à cis,
 positio. Gr. **ἐγγύς**, **ἄνευ**, i. propè. Vi. **Near**, & **hard By**,
 in voce **By**.
 8556 **Ney**, quæcumq; inuenies in **Ney**, quæras in **Ney**. Whatsoeuer you finde
 in **Ney** with y, loke **Ney**.
 8557 a **Nias** Hawke. G. **Niais**. I. **Nidaf**, for a **Nias** Hawke, or for a
 Nouice; one come late out of the nest. Vi. **Nouice**.
 8558 to **Nibble**, or bite a little, and often. B. **Nibbelen**. T. **Ennebe-
 len**, **Beiffelen**, a **beiffen**, **mordere**. G. **Mordiquer**. I. **Mordicare**. H.
Mordiscar. L. **Mordicare**, **Mordicare**, **Mordicare**, a **Mordere**. Gr. **δεν-
 ζω**, **δεν-δενω**, i. sub-mordeo, leniter mordeo, a **δενω**, i. mordeo.
 8559 **Nice**, or daintie, a Lat. **Nidus**. Vi. **Daintie**, **Cop**, **Curious**.
 b **Nice**, or effeminate. Vi. **Effeminate**.
 (†) 8560 **Nicene** council. L. **Synodus Nicena**, a ducentis &
 quinquaginta Episcopis celebrata, Anno Domini 328. quomnes Dei filium
 quosdam, i. eiusdem, **Trin** Patre substantiæ confessi fuerunt aduersus **Ar-
 rium**, dicta est à Nice **Bithyniæ** Metropoli, q. **Fung**. antea **Antigonia** di-
 cebatur ab Antigono conditore, bodiè **Isnico**, J. **Chytr**.
 8561 a **Niche**, or hollow standing, or seat for a statue or image made in a
 wall. G. **Niche**. H. **Nicho**. I. **Nicchio**. L. **Crena**. Vi. **Niche**.
 8562 a **Nicke**, or notch. Vi. **Nocke**.
 b the **Nicke**. Vi. **Pecke**.
 c in the **Nicke**. G. **Tres** opportunement, tres à point, q. ad ipsum ar-
 ticulum. I. **Opportunissimamente**. H. **Muy** opportunamente. L. **Per-
 opportunè**, opido quàm opportune, opportunus proprie est vocabulum
 nauticum, quasi ob portum. Gr. **ἐν-καίρος**, **ἐν-καίρος**, a **καίρος**, i.
 tempestiuitas, temporis opportunitas.
 d a **Nicke**-name. Vi. in **Name**.
 (†) 8563 **Nicolaïans**, a sect of Hereticks, vnde q. **Reuel**. 2. 6.
 Vi. in **Nicolas**.
 (†) 8564 **A. G. H. Nicolas**. I. **Nicolao**. B. **Niclaes**. T. **Ni-
 clas**. L. **Nicolaus**. Gr. **Νικόλαος**, a **νίκη**, i. victoria, & **λαός**, i.
 populus, vnus fuit ex septem Diaconis, q. **Act**. 6. 5. de quo dicitur illum
 tenere vxores communes esse debere, a quo oriebatur secta **Nicolaïta-
 rum**, i. of the **Nicolaïtans**, q. **Reuel**. 2. 6. Vi. q. **Euseb**. lib. 3. cap. 29. &
 Tertull. libello de **Hæresibus**, in fine primi libri contra **Marcionem**.
 Alius fuit **Nicolaus** Episcopus **Myra** in **Lycia**, qui cum à parentibus me-
 diocrem patrimonium accepisset, maximam eius partem in elemosynas contu-
 lit, ac inter cetera liberalitatis ipsius exempla, hoc maximè illustre recensetur.
 Quod homini cuidam opulento, in summam paupertatem redacto, ita
 ut de profituendis tribus filabus quas habebat nubes, cogitaret: **Ni-
 colaus** noctu per fenestram crumenam pecunia refertam coniecit, qua
 aditus, eas honestè elocare posset. Postea ex **Lycia** in **Aegyptum** nauigans,
 orta tempestate horrenda, (quam prædixerat **Nicolaus**) suis precibus incolumi-
 tatem nautis impetrauit. Hinc est quod nautarum patronus vulgò puta-
 tur, q. **Chytr**.
 (†) 8565 **Nicopolis**, vrls **Thraciæ**. Gr. **Νικόπολις**, a victoria
 Augusti sic appellata, a **νίκη**, i. victoria, & **πόλις**, i. ciuitas. Vi.
 q. **Tit**. 3. 12.
 8566 **Nicotian**, the hearbe Tobacco. G. **Nicotiane**. I. **Nicotiana**, **Nego-
 tiana**. H. **Nicotiana**, herba virtutis mirabilis contra vlcera, impetigi-
 nes, apostemata, plagas, &c. Hanc primò in Galliam misit Iohannes
 Nicot, Christianissimæ Regis Galliarum Legatus apud Lusitanos 1560. quo
 tempore & loco composuit magnū illud * **Dictionarium Gallicum & La-
 tinum**: vnde & nomen adhuc retinuit **Nicotiana**. Vi. **Tobacco**.
 (†) 8567 **Nictation** or twinkling with the eies. G. **Clignement** des
 yeux. I. **Nittatione** cenno con gli occhi. H. **Nictation** de los ojos. L. **Nic-
 tatio**, **onis**. Gr. **νίμν**. T. **das zwinken der augen**.
 8568 **Nie**, or neare at hand. Vi. **Hard by** in voce **By**.
 8569 **Nief**, or **Nief**, (Natiua) cometh of the French (Nais, i. na-
 turalis, vel natiua.) It signifieth in our Common Law, a bond-woman,
 q. **Ann**. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 3. The reason is, because women become bondra-
 ther natiuitate, than by any other meanes. Whereby **Nief** is a woman,
 that is, a bond-woman, or a villaine; but if shee marrie a free-man, she
 is thereby made free, because that shee and her husband are but one per-
 son in Law, and shee ought to bee of the same nature and condition in
 Law to all intents that her husband is, and then shee cannot be afterward
 a **Nief** without speciall Act done by her, as **Diuerce**, or **Confession** in
 Court of Record, &c. Likewise, in fauour of libertie, a free-woman, ta-
 king a villaine or bond-man to her husband, shall not become also a bond-

* Nicene coun-
cell.

* Nicolaïtans,
q. **Reuel**. 2. 6.

* Secta Nico-
laurum vnde.

* Illustre ex-
emplum de Ni-
colao Episcop.
Myra.

* Nicopolis.

* Nicod. Le-
gatus Regis
Gal. compos.
Dictionar.
Gal. & Lat.
1560.
* Nictation.

woman, but by the Common Law, their Issue shall be villaines and bond-
 men, as their father was, which is contrarie in the Ciuill Law, for there it
 is said: Partus sequitur ventrem, the birth followeth the belly, and in the
 Common Law thus, Partus sequitur Patrem, the birth followeth the fa-
 ther, * Bondage, Villenage, or Seruitude, had beginning among the He-
 brewes, proceeding from Ham alias Châm, the father of Chanaan, and
 the Chanaanites, who seeing the nakednesse of his father Noe, being drunke,
 shewed it to his brethren in derision, * who was therefore punished in his
 sonne Chanaan, with penaltie of bondage, as you may reade Gen. 9. verſ.
 20. to the end of the Chapter.

8570 **Niesing-root**, or **Niese-wort**. B. **Nief-wortel**. T. **Nies-
 wortz**. G. **Ellebore blanc**. I. **Ellebore bianco**. H. **Ellebore blânc**. L.
Helleborus albus, **Veratrum album**. Gr. **ἐλλέβορος λευκός**, ad differ-
 rentiam **hellebori nigri**, qui dicitur Græcè **ἐλλέβορος μέλας**. Pôtes.
 Vi. **Helleboze**. **Radix Hellebori albi** cocta in lacte, pediculos & lëndes
 necat. Decoquitur in lacte ad mûscas perimendas. Mûres quoque nec-
 cat, & gallinas, q. **Matthiol**.

8571 **Nigella**. G. **Niëlle**. H. **Negilla**. I. L. **Nigella**, quia semen eius
 est nigrum, q. **Dioſc**. I. 2. **Melantio**. L. 2. **Melanthium**. Gr. **νιγέλα**,
 a **νίγος**, i. nigrum. T. **Schwartz kûmmell**. T. **Swart comijn**, i.
Cominum nigrum. Vi. **Cocklecorne**.

(†) 8572 **Niger**, the surname of Simeon, q. **Act**. 13. 1.

8573 a **Niggard**, a close-fist, Pinch-pennie, or Miser, quasi **Nigh gar-
 der**, a neare garder or holder. G. **Chiche**, a cicerum victus, id quod testa-
 tur adagium: Ciceris emptor. **Taquin**. q. **phaquin**, a **φάκος**, vel **φάκιν**,
 i. lens, lenticula. Vi. a **Wartie-bunne** gentle-man. **Eschars**. I. **Scars**,
 a **scarfella**, i. marisupium nummarium, cui auari imprimis student. H.
Escallo. I. 2. **Parco**. L. **Parcus**, **Præ-parcus**, a **parco**, **Tenax**, a **tenco**.
 * Cuminiſector, **νυμφο-κόπος**, a **νύμφη**, i. cuminum, & **κόπος**, ſe-
 ctor, a **κόπος**, ſeco. Dicitur qui vel cuminum, (granum valde minutum)
 ſecare in plures partes non veretur, præ nimia tenacitate, ne inte-
 gram quidem granulum dare audens, **αἰζο-καρδής**, q. turpis luci ſe-
 ctor. B. **Sparich**. T. **Sparich**, a **sparen**, i. parcere.

8574 **Nigh**, or neare at hand. Vi. **hard By**, in voce **By**.

b **Nighest**. Vi. **Nert**.

8575 a **Night**. B. T. **Nacht**. G. **Nuict**. I. **Nôte**. H. **Noche**. L. **Nox**.
 Gr. **νύξ**, & **νύχτος**, ab Heb. * **לַיְלָה** noach, i. quiescere, **לַיְלָה** nuach, quie s.

b mid-Night. Vi. sub voce **Midle**. Diuidebatur enim nox ciuilibus in certas
 partes, nimirum Crepusculum, the duske of the euening, primam facem,
 candle-lighting: Vesperum, the night: Concubium, bed-time: Noctem
 intempestam, the first sleepe: Ad mediam noctem, towards mid-night:
 Mediam noctem, mid-night: De media nocte, a little after mid-night:
 Gallicinium, cock-crowing: Conticinium, all the time from cock-crow-
 ing to the breake of day.

c to lodge all Night. B. T. **Nier-nachten**. G. **Tranquidér**, **Parnuidér**.
 I. **Tranquidér**, **Pernotâre**. H. **Pernochâr**, **Tranochâr**. L. **Pernotâre**.
 Gr. **νυκτερίζω**, **νυκτερίζω**, a **νύξ**, vel **νύχτος**, i. nox.

d a Night-cappe. B. **Nacht-doeck**, **Nacht-mutse**, **Slaep-mutse**.
 G. **Bonnét de nuit**. H. **Bonete de noche**. L. **Pileus nocturnus**. Vi.
Bonnet, or **Coiffe**.

e to wax Night. T. **Nacht-werden**, B. **Nacht-worden**. G. **Auc-
 spir**, **Annuictér**. I. **Annotâre**. H. **Anochérér**. L. **Noctescere**, **Ve-
 sperâre**, **Aduesperâre**, **Vesperâre**. Gr. **ἐσπερεύειν**, ab **ἐσπερος**,
 i. vesper.

(†) f a Nightmare. Vi. **Epithates**.

g a Nightingale. Sax. **Nihtegale**. B. **Nachte-gael**. T. **Nach-
 tigel**, **Nacht-gal**, i. auis nocturna, that sings all night. Est autem auis
 quæ vernis mensibus per totam fere noctem garrit, aut Heb. **חַלָּהּ** chalah,
 i. doluit, dolorem habuit. Effectus enim doloris esse cantum lusciniæ testatur
 Martialis, dum ait: Flet Philomela nefas incesti Theoreos, & quæ Muta
 puella fuit, garula fertur auis. G. **Rosignol**. H. **Ruyſenior**. I. **Lufi-
 gnolo**, **Rosignuolo**. L. * **Luscinia**, quod in lucis canat, vel quod canat ante
 lucis horis, aut denique quod gemebunda, & lugens canat, q. **Var**. I. 2.
Filomena. L. 2. **Philomela**. Gr. **φίλομελα**, quia auis prædicit **τὸ μέλ**,
 amatrix melodiæ. Gr. **ἀνδρῶν**, **ἄνδρῶν** τὸ ἀνδρῶν, quod perpetuo canat.

h a Night-Raven. Vi. sub voce **Ranen**.

i Night-shade. B. **Schade**. T. **Nacht-schadt**, i. ob magnam sopiendi
 facultatem. G. **Morêlle**. H. **Yerua mora**, i. herba maurea, a mauro seu ni-
 gro colore. I. **Solatro**, o **Solano**. L. **Solatrium**, **Solanum**, a **solando**, **solat-
 ur** enim, sanaturq; varios dolores, q. **Matthiol**. Gr. **σπύγγος**, a **σπύγγος**, i.
 tristis, quia solet tristitiam adferre.

k red Night-shade. Vi. **Alkakenki**, & **Winter-cherrie**.

8576 **Nigromancie**. Vi. **Necromancie**.

8577 **Nihil**, i. nothing, q. **An**. 5. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 3. is a word set
 upon a debt illeuiable, or not to be lenied, by the foreine Apposer in
 the Exchequer.

b **Nihil dicit**, is a failing to put in answer to the Plea of the Plain-
 tiffe by the day assigned, which if a man doe commit, iudgement passeth
 against him, as saying nothing.

8578 **Nill**, the sparkles of brasse, officinis dicitur nil & nihil, sic T.
Nicht. B. **Niet**, i. nihil, & **spodium**, the sparkles of brasse. Hinc na-
 tum prouerbium, apud Belgas * **Niet is in d'oghen goet**, hoc est
 turba (vel nihil) i. soile of brasse, i. oculis conducit, inditur enim colly-
 rijs, quæ ad oculorum imponuntur fluxiones. I. **Tutia**. H. **Tucia**. L. **Tu-
 tia**, **Spodium**. **Pompholyx**. Gr. **πομφόλυξ**, **πομφόλυξ**, i. cinerula, re-
 crementum metallorum vltorum, quod cineris in modum partim forma-
 tum parietibus inherescit, partim in terram decidit, indeque colligitur.
 a **πομφόλυξ**, i. cinis.

(†) 8579 **Nilling**, i. unwilling.

(†) 8580 **Nilus**. G. **Nile**. I. H. **Nilo**. L. **Nilus**. Gr. **νέλος**. * **Nilus**.
 Flumen **Aegypti** celeberrimum septem ostijs in mare mediterraneum in-
 fluens, dict. **ἀπὸ τῶν εἰδῶν** id est quod limum voluat. Quotannis inunda-
 tione **Aegyptum** irrigat, & **Aegypti flumen** passim in scripturis nominatur
 eius descriptionem vi. apud q. **Herodot**. lib. 2.

8581 **Nimble**. G. **Agile**, **Legier**. I. **Agile**, **Leggiéro**. H. **Agil**, **Ligéro**,
 a Lat. **Louis**. B. **Nicht**. T. **Nicht**, **Schnell**. L. **Agilis**, ab **agendo**.
 Celer, a **κίλις**, i. celes equus. Gr. **κυρυννός**, ab **εὖ**, bene, facile, & **κυ-
 νός**, i. mobilis, **ἐλαφρὺς**, **ἐλαφρὺς**, ab **ἐλαφ**, i. ceruus, animal miræ
 celeritatis.

b **Nimbleness**. Vi. **Agilitie**.

8582 a **Nimpe**,

* How bon-
dage and serui-
tude first came.
* The Punish-
ment of Chil-
dren that doe
not honor their
Parents.

* Cuminiſe-
ctor, quid &
vnde.

* Nox a noach
i. quiescere.

* Luscinia,
vnde.

* Niet is in
b'oghen
goet, vnde.

- 8582 a *Nimphe*. Vi. *Nymphe*.
 8583 *Nine*. B. *Neghen*. T. *Neun*. Sax. *Nezen*, ab *nyen*, i. nouem, q. *Helu*. G. *Neuf*. H. *Nueue*. I. *Noue*. L. *Nouem*, a *nouus*, quia est numerus nouissimus, i. *ultimus*, q. *Beem*. Gr. *ennea*, a *νεν*, i. nouus.
 b *Ninetene*. B. *Neghentien*. T. *Neunzehen*. G. *Dixneuf*. I. *Dicci noue*. H. *Diez y nueue*. L. *Nouendeim*, i. nouem & decem. *Vndeuiginti*, i. vnus de viginti. Gr. *ενα εννέα*.
 c *Nine times*. B. *Neghen mael*. T. *Neun mahl*. G. *Neuf fois*. I. *Noue volte*. H. *Nueue vzes*. L. *Nouies*. Gr. *εννέα*.
 d the *Ninth*. G. *Neufesme*. I. *H. Nono*. L. *Nonus*, a, um. Gr. *ενναυτη*. T. *Der neundt*. B. *Neghent*.
 e *Ninetie*. B. *Negentigh*. T. *Neuntzig*, quasi *nonies decem*. G. *Nonante*. H. *Nouenta*. I. *Nonanta*. L. *Nonaginta*. Gr. *εννενήκοντα*.
 (†) 8584 *Nineneh*, quasi *Nini naue*, i. *domicilium Nini*, qui eam condidit, q. *Fung*.
 8585 to *Nippe*. B. *Nippen*. Vi. to *Ninch*.
 8586 a *Nipple* of the breast, a B. *Nippen*, i. *vellicare*, lactantes enim infantuli nutritis papillas digitis presant. G. Le petit bout de la papille, tetin. I. *Tetta*, *Tettina*, *capezzolo della mamella*. H. *Tetilla*, *Teta*, a Gr. *πιδν*, *πιδν*, vel *πιδν*, i. *mamma*, seu *mamilla*, vnde *πιδν*, & *πιδν*, nutrit. L. *Papilla*, a *pappa*, i. *pater*, vt *mamma*, *manilla*, ab Em, i. *mater*, nam: * *Papillas vir habet*, *pecus vbera*, *femina mammas*. Gr. *μαρ*, a *δαλν*, i. *florere*, *viuere*, quod *infantes florescere facit*, q. *Plat*. in *Cratyl*. Vi. *Teate*.
 (†) 8587 *Nisan*, the month, q. *Nehem*. 2. i. Vi. *Abib*.
 8588 *Nisi prius*, is a *Writ* iudicial, which lieth in case, where the Enquest is panelled, and returned before the Iustices of the Banke, the one partie, or the other, making petition, to haue this *Writ* for the ease of the Countrey. It is directed to the Sheriffe, commanding that hee cause the men empanelled to come before the Iustices in the same Countie, for the determination of the cause there, (except it be so difficult, that it need great deliberation. In which case it is sent againe to the Banke. Vi. An. 14. Edw. 3. cap. 15.) The forme of the *Writ*, see in *Old Nat. br. fol. 159.* and in the *Regist. Indict. fol. 7. & 28. & 75.* See the *New Booke of Entries*, verbo *Nisi prius*. And it is called * *Nisi prius*, of these words comprised in the same, whereby the Sheriffe is willed to bring to Westminster the men impanelled at a certaine day, or before the Iustices of the next Assises: *Nisi die Lunæ apud talem locum prius venerint*, &c. whereby it appeareth, * that Iustices of Assises, and Iustices of *Nisi prius* are differing. And Iustices of *Nisi prius* must be one of them, before whom the cause is depending in the Bench, with some other good man of the Countie associated unto him, q. *Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 240. E.* which he taketh from the Statute of *Yorke*, An. 12. Ed. 2. See *Westm. 2. cap. 30. An. 13. Ed. 1. & An. 27. eiusd. cap. 4. & An. 2. Ed. 3. cap. 17. & An. 4. eiusd. cap. 11. & An. 14. eiusd. cap. 16. & An. 7. Rich. 2. cap. 7. & An. 18. Eliz. cap. 12.*
 b *Nisse*, q. *An. 3. Ed. 4. cap. 5.*
 8589 a *Nitte*. Vi. *Nitte*.
 8590 *Niter*, a matter much like salt, *semper* spongie and full of holes. T. B. *Niter*. G. *Nitre*, m. I. *Nitro*. H. *Salitre*, quasi *Sal-nitrum*. L. *Nitrum*. Gr. *νιτρον*, a *νιτρον*, i. *lauando*, quia habet lauandi, & purgandi facultatem, potius ab Heb. *נתר* *Nether*, idem, a *נתר* *Nathar*, i. *salis*, *translatus*, quod in igne positum crepiter & circumfiliat, vnde *Egypti insula*, in qua copiosissime prouenit, dicta est * *Nitria*, q. *Auen*. Vi. *Salt-peter*.
 b a kinde of brittle, and purple coloured *Niter*. G. *Afronitre*, *Aphronitre*. L. *Aphronitrum*, *Spuma nitri*. Gr. *αφρονιτρον*, ab *αφρον*, i. *spuma*, & *νιτρον*, i. *nitrum*, *lepidum*, q. *Martial*.
Rusticus es? nescis quid Greco nomine dicar?
Spuma vocor nitri, Grecus es? *Aphronitrum*.
 (†) 8590 *Nitria insula*, vnde. Vi. in voce *Niter*.
 8591 a *Nitte*. B. *Niter*, quasi *Nitte*, i. *nihil*, propter exiguitatem. T. *Nitt*, a Gr. *νιτρον*, idem. G. *Lénde*. I. *Léndine*. H. *Liéndre*. L. *Lens*, a similitudine lentis, i. a little chich pease. *Ouum pediculi*. Gr. *νιτρον*, pulueri enim arido, & albo sunt perquam similes, *νιτρον* autem est puluis.
 8592 *No*, or *not*. I. *Nō*, *Non*. H. *No*. G. *Non*. B. *Neen*. T. *Nein*. L. *Non*, ab Heb. *אין* *Ajn*, i. *non*, q. *Helu*. Gr. *οὐκ*, *ουκ*.
 8593 in *No* wise, i. *nullo modo*. B. *Cheent-fins*. T. *In kein weg nit*, i. *nulla via*, *Gar nit*, q. *omnino nihil*. L. *Nullamente*. G. *Nullement*. H. *Ningunamente*, En *ninguna* manera. L. *Nulla modo*, *Nullatenus*, *Minimè gentium*, *Neutiquam*, *Nequaquam*, *Haud quaquam*, *Nulla conditione*. Gr. *οὐδὲ*, i. *non per louem*, & *οὐδὲ*, *οὐδὲ*.
 (†) 8594 * *Noah*. L. *Noachus*. Heb. *נח* *Noach*, a *נח* *Noach*, i. *quies*: nam dicitur, *Gen. 5. 29.* Ipse consolabitur nos ab opere nostro, & a dolore manuum nostrarum.
 8595 *No bodie*. Vi. in *Wodie*.
 8596 *No force*, it makes noe matter. G. *Ne chault rien*. I. *Non cale*, *Non importa*. H. *Non importa*; *No se da nada*. L. *Nihil refert*.
 8597 to *Nobilitate*. Vi. to make *Noble*, paulo infra.
 8598 *Noble*. G. H. *Noble*. I. *Nobile*. L. *Nobilis*, quasi *noscibilis*, aut *quasi* notabilis, *nobiles enim digito monstrantur*. *Cicero Epist. ad Hir.* *Nobilitas nihil aliud est quam cognita virtus*. Vt igitur a motum, *mobilis*, sic a notum, *Nobilis*, i. *notus*, *ignobilis*, i. *ignotus*, q. *Beem*. B. *Edel*. T. *Adel*, *Edel*, ab Heb. *אדל* *Addir*, i. *nobilis*, vnde Gr. *αδελος* idem vt *αδελος* *αδελος*, i. *optimates ciuitatis* q. *Guich*. Gr. *εὐγενες*, ab *εὐ* bene, & *γενος*, i. *genus*, quasi *boni generis*, a quo & *γενος*.
 b a *Noble-man*. B. *Edel-man*. T. *Adelich*, *Edelmann*, L. *Nobilis* &c. vt supra, in *Noble*.
 c to make *Noble*, or to *nobilitate*. G. *Anoblit*. H. *Ennoblecér*. I. *Nobilitare*, *Annobilitare*. L. *Nobilitare*, a *nobilis*. B. *Edel-maechen*. T. *Adelen*, *Adel*, oder *edel-machen*. Gr. *ἀεμαγωγία*, a *λαμπρος*, splendidi-dus, quasi *clarum*, & *splendendum reddo*.
 d a *Noble* in money. G. *Noble*. B. *Nobel*. L. *Numus aureus*, *se-miaureus*, apud Belgas quinquaginta *suferorum* pretio estimatus, q. *Kil.* six shillings and eight pence in England, where there hath bene an old English coine of gold, called an * *Edward Noble*. G. *Vn noble* *Edo-uard*, worth some *fifteene shillings sterling*, and is * the *Rose Noble* (ha-ving the picture of the *Rose* thereupon) as I take it, now worth *seuen* shil-lings, and six pence, as the *Edward Noble* now at the same rate, i. *halfe* a *Spur-riall*.
 e *Noble*, or *Magnificent*. Vi. *Magnificent*.

- f *Noble*, or *Heroicall*. Vi. *Heroicall*.
 g *Noblenesse*, or *Nobilitie*. G. *Noblesse*. H. *Hobleza*. I. *Nobilità*. L. *Nobilitas*, *claritas generis*. B. *Edel-heyd*. T. *Adelheit*. Gr. *Εὐγενεια*.
 h *Nobilitie*. Vi. *Noblenesse*, & *Nobilitie*, infra.
 i *Nobilitie* (*nobilitas*) in England compriseth all dignities aboue a Knight, & a Baronet. So that a Baron is the lowest degree thereof, q. *Smith de Rep. Angl. lib. 1. cap. 17.* *Barolus in his Tractate de Nobilitate*, which he compiled vpon the Law, Si vt proponis C. de dignitatibus, lib. 12. re-hearseth foure opinions de Nobilitate, but reiecteth them, and himselfe de-fineeth it thus: * *Nobilitas*, est qualitas illata per principatum renem-tem, qua quis vltra honestos plebeios acceptus ostenditur. But this definition is too large for vs, which make a Baron the lowest degree thereof, q. *Smith*, vt supra, except we will account Knights and Banerets inter plebeios, which cannot be. For Equites among the Romans, were in a middle ranke, inter Senatores, & plebem. Vi. *Knight*.
 8599 *No bodie*. Vi. sub voce, *Body*.
 8600 the *Nocke* in horne of a bow or arrow. B. *Nocke*, *kerfien in den pühl*, i. *fessura*, vel *incisura in sagitta*. I. *Nocca*. T. *Herb am pfeil*. G. *Co-chero*, *oche*, q. d. *oculus*, *crene*, *cren*. I. 2. *Créna*. L. *Créna*, a *γρη* *Karang*, *scidit*, est enim *incisura in sagitta*. H. *Empulguera*, ab *empul-gar*, i. *arcum tendere*. Gr. *Γλυφίς*, a *γλυσσάω*, i. *cauo*.
 (†) 8601 *Nocturnall*, belonging to the night, in the night time. G. *Noc-turne*, de la nuit. I. *Nocturno*. H. *de Noche*. L. *Nocturnus* a, um. Gr. *νυκτερος*. T. *Nachtliche-zeit*.
 8602 *No document*. Vi. *No sistance*.
 8603 to *Nodde*, or *becke*, ab Heb. *נוד* *Nod*, i. *nutare*. Vi. to *Becke*.
 b a *Noddie*, because he nods when hee should speake. Vi. *foole*, *Di-zard*.
 8604 the *Noddle*, or hinder part of the head, q. *pars capitis nutans*, a *נוד* *Nod*, i. *nutare*, *vagari*, hinc inde moueri. Vi. in *Head*, the hinder part of the head, and *Nape* of the necke, in *Nape*.
 (†) 8605 *Nodostie*, *knottiness*, *knobbiness*. G. *Nodosité*. I. *Nodo-sita*. L. *Nodositas*. H. *Cofa llena de nudos*.
 (†) 8606 *Noe*, the son of *Lamech*, *Gen. 5. 29.* Vi. *Noah*.
 8607 *Noe* or *not*. Vi. *No*.
 8608 *Noe bodie*. Vi. sub voce *Body*.
 (†) b a *Noe-Body*. Vi. a *Dwarfie*.
 8609 a *Noertes*. L. *Noerza*. T. *Noertz*, *sine uertis*, a *noit*, i. *septen-tria*, quia haec muscularum species prouenit dumtaxat in regionibus sep-ten-trionalibus, praecipue inter *Suecum*, & *Vistulam*, nempe in vastis, & densissimis syluis, q. *Georg. Agricol.*
 8609-2 *Noe force*. Vi. supra post, *No bodie*.
 8610 a *Noggin*, a kinde of cup with two eares. B. *Gen croes met twee oren*, G. *Vaifléau* a boire avec deux anses. I. *Vaso da bere con due orechie*, *Diota*. H. *Vaso para beber con dos orejas*. L. *Diota*. Gr. *Δiota*, quod duas habet aures seu ansas, ab *εἰς* *οἶος*, *auris*.
 8611 a *Noise*. a G. *Noise*, i. *lis*, *urgium*. a *νοῖος*, i. *seditionem moueo*. G. *Bruit*, a *bruire*, i. *strepere*, a *βρῆν*, i. *scaturire*, vt *fontes*. I. *Rumô-re*, *strepito*. L. *Rumor*, a *rumor*, i. *verbum*. q. *Beem*. *strepitus*. H. *Ruydo*, a *ruo*, q. *fragor* reiuentis. B. *Che-rucht*, *ghe-ruisch*, a *egh*, i. *stri-dor*, q. *Myt*. 40. T. *Brachen*, a *krasén*, i. *sonare*, *Duppel*, a *δύω*, *sonus*, q. *Crus*. Vi. *Cumult*, *Rumour*.
 b to make a *Noise*. G. *Bruire*, *faire bruit*. I. *Strepitare*, *strepere*. T. *Ru-mohz* *machen*. B. *Gerucht maechen*. Gr. *Ροῖος*, a *φόος*, i. *soni-tus*, *cumultus*. *Ασῶω*, a *sono* fictum, q. *Scap*. Vi. to *Crack*.
 8612 *Noisome* or *hurful*. G. *Nuisant*. I. *Noioso*. I. 2. H. *Nociuo*. L. *Nociuus*, a *nocendo*. Vi. *Hurtfull* or *Deuiscious*.
 b *Noisome*, *stinking*, or *loathsome*. Vi. *Loathsome*.
 c *Noisomnesse*. Vi. *Loathsomnesse*.
 8613 * *Noli me tangere*, the name of an herbe, I. H. G. *Noli me tan-gere*. L. *Periscaria filiquosa*, *Vulg.* *Noli me tangere*, doe not touch mee, because the seeds of that herbe, as soone as you touch them, flie out on you. Est etiam morbus quidam, qui dicitur *Noli me tangere*, quo enim magis tan-gitur, eo plaga fit asperior, & maior cruciatus.
 (†) 8614 *Nomades*, people of Arabia, q. 2. of *Mac. 12. 11.* wan-dring people which had no abiding, but draue their cattle along with them, so called of the Greeke, *νόμας*, i. *pascere*, to feede, that when they had eaten up all the grasse in one place, they removed to another. *Strabo* writeth that the *Nomades* inhabited all that Country, betwene the *Riuers* *Boristhenes* and *Isther*, and liued and carried themselves about in Wagons.
 (†) 8615 *Nomarchie*, *Mayralie* or chiefe gouernment. G. *Nomarchie*. I. H. L. *Nomarchia*. Gr. *νομαρχία* a *νομος*, i. *lex* & *ἀρχή*, i. *prin-cipatus*. L. 2. *Præfectura*.
 8616 *Nomenclator*, he that knoweth the names of things, and calleth them thereby. G. *Nomenclateur*. I. *Nomenclatore*. H. L. *Nomenclá-tor*, a *nomen* & *καλέω*, i. *voco*. Gr. *Ονοματολόγος*, ab *ὄνομα*, i. *no-men*, & *λόγος*, i. *sermo*, *ὀνομακλήτωρ*, ab *ὄνομα*, i. *nomen* & *καλέω* *voco*, *Nomenclatores* erant apud Romanos, qui nomina transeuntium & *Salutantium* domino suggerebant, & qui *lingantes* in foro *nominant* vocabant.
 8617 to *Nominate*, or name. Vi. to *Name*.
 b *Nomination* (*Nominatio*) is vsed by the Common-Lawyers, as also by the Canonists, for a power, that a man by vertue of a Manour, or otherwise hath, to appoint a Clerke to a Patron of a Benefice, by him to be presented to the Ordinarie. Vi. *New termes of the Law*.
 c the *Nominative*, or right case. G. *Le cas nominatif*. I. H. *Caso no-minatiuo*. B. T. L. *Casus nominatiuus*, aut *nominandi casus* quia per hunc casum solumus res vel homines nominare. Gr. *Παθῆς ὁρθῆς*, i. *re-ctus casus*, & non obliquus, vt alij casus.
 8618 *Non abilitie*, is an exception taken against the Plaintife, or Demandant vpon some cause, why he cannot commence any suit in Law, and the Defendant saith, that the Plaintife is not able to sue an action, and demandeth iudgement if he shall be answered, viz. a *Præmunire*, *Out-lawrie*, *Villinage*, *Excommunication*: or because he is a stranger borne: The *Ciuitians* say, that such a man hath not *Personam* standi in iudicio. See *Broke*, hoc titulo. See q. *Fitzh. br. fol. 35. A. fol. 95. D. fol. 77. C.* The new *Expositor of Law-termes*, reckoneth fix cau-ses of *Non-abilite*: as if he be 1. an *Out-law*. 2. a *Stranger borne*. 3. *Condemned* in a *Præmunire*. 4. *Professed* in religion. 5. *Ex-com-*

* Bartolus hñ
Definition of
Nobilitie.

Noli me tan-
gere vnde.

* Nomades.

Non-abilite,
to commence a
suit in Law.

* *Nitris* & *n-*
nitri. nutritrix
vnde.
* *Nitri* habet Pa-
pillas, pecus v-
bera, femina
mammas.

* *Nisi prius*
vnde.

* Differences be-
tweene Iustices
of Assise, and
Iustices of *Nisi*
prius.

* *Nitria insula*
vnde.

Noah.

Edward no-
ble.

Rose Noble.

communicate. 6. or a Villaine. Howbeit the second cause holdeth only in actions real or mixt; and not in personall, except he be a stranger, and an enemy.

8619 **Non admittas. Vi. Ne admittas.**

(+) 8620 **Nona, Decima, Morta, Tres parca que Grece dicuntur** Clotho, Lachesis, & Atropos: quas vido.

8621 **Nonage, or Minoritie, a Gal. Non aage, i. non etas, seu etas nondum perfecta, i. not yet of age. G. Bas aage, minoritē. I. Pupillare etas, minoritā. H. Menoria, minoritād. L. Minoritas, cum quis minoris est etatis, quāque sufficiat ad semet ipsum regendum, sed est sub alterius patrocinio. Ephebia. Gr. Εφηβίτης, Εφηβία, ab Εφη, i. super, & Εβη, i. pubertas, the age of fourteene in men, and twelue in women, Εφηβία, i. minor. B. Woght-schap, a Woght, i. Tutor, Pupilli defensor & curator. T. Die zeit der vn-mund schafft, i. tempus vel etas infantie. Vi. in Minoritie.**

Nonage.

b **Non-age, is all the time of mans age vnder one and twenty yeeres in some cases, or fourteene in some, in Marriage, See Broke, tit. Age. Vi. Nonage above figured 8621.**

8622 **Non claime, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 144. seemeth to bee an exception against a man, that claimeh not within the time limited by law, as within the yeere and day, in case where a man ought to make continuall claime, or within five yeeres after a fine leuied. Vi. Coke, lib. 4. in proemio. See Continuall claime, in voce Continuall.**

* Drunkard.

8623 **Non compos mentis, not in his right wits, is of foure sorts: first, he that is an idiot borne: next, hee that by accident afterward wholly leeseh his wits: thirdly, a lunaticke, that hath sometime his understanding, and sometime not: Lastly, he which by his owne act depriueth himselfe of his right minde for a time, as a drunkard. Vi. Coke, lib. 4. fol. 124. b. Vi. Idiot, Idiota, Lunaticke, Drunkard.**

8624 **Non distringendo, is a Writ comprising vnder it diuers particulars, according to diuers cases: all which you may see in the table of the Regist. Orig. verbo, Non distringendo.**

8625 **Non est culpabilis, is the generall answer to an action of trespassse, whereby the defendant doth absolutely deny the fact imputed vnto him by the Plaintiffe, whereas in other especiall answers, the defendant granteth the fact to bee done, and alledgeth some reason in his defence, why he lawfully might doe it. And therefore, whereas the Rhetoricians comprise all the substance of their discourses vnder three questions * An sit, quid sit, quale sit: this answer falleth vnder the first of the three: all other answers are vnder one of the other two. And as this is the generall answer in an action of trespassse, that is, an action criminall ciuilly prosecuted; so is it also in all actions criminall followed, either at the suit of the King, or other, wherein the Defendant denieth the crime objected vnto him. See the new booke of Entries, tit. Non culpabilis, and Stawne. Pl. cor. lib. 2. cap. 62.**

* An sit, quid sit, quale sit.

8626 **Non est factum, is an answer to a declaration, whereby a man denieth that to be his deed, whereupon he is impleaded, q. Broke, hoc titulo.**

8627 **Non implacitando aliquem de libero tenemento sue hrent, is a Writ to inhibit Bayliffes, &c. from distraining any man without the Kings Writ, touching his free hold. Regist. fol. 171. b.**

8628 **Non intromittendo quando breue præcipe in capite subdole impetratur, is a writ directed to Iustices of the Bench, or in Eyre, willing them not to give one hearing, that hath vnder the colour of intitling the King to land, &c. as holding of him in Capite, deceitfully obtained the writ called Præcipe in capite: but to put him to his Writ of right, if it be thinke good to use it. Regist. Orig. fol. 4. b.**

8629 **Non mercandizando victualia, is a Writ directed to the Iustices of Assise, commanding them to enquire, whether the Officers of such a Towne doe sell victuals in grosse or by retaile, during their office, contrary to the Statute, and to punish them, if they finde it true, q. Regist. fol. 184.**

8630 **Non molestando, is a Writ that lieth for him, which is molested, contrary to the Kings protection granted him, q. Regist. fol. 24.**

8631 **Non omittas, is a Writ lying where the Sherife deliuereth a former Writ to a Bailiffe of a franchise, within the which the party, on whom it is be serued, dwelleth, and the Bailiffe neglecteth to serue it: for in this case, the Sherife returning, that he deliuered it to the Bailiffe, this shall be directed to the Sherife, charging him himselfe to execute the Kings commandement, q. Old. nat. br. fol. 44. Of this the Reg. Orig. hath three sorts, fol. 82. b. & 151. & Reg. Iudic. fol. 5. & 56.**

(+) 8632 **Nonpareil, peerlesse. G. Nonpareil. q. non par. i. not the like. L. Cui nemo par. Vi. Perelesse.**

8633 **Non ponenda in Missis & Juratis, is a Writ founded vpon Stat. Westm. 2. cap. 38. & the Stat. Articuli super chartas, cap. 9. which is granted vpon diuers causes to men, for the freeing them from Assises and Iuries. See q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 165. See the Regist. fol. 179. 1001. 181. 183.**

8634 **Non procedendo ad Missam, Rege inconsulto, is a Writ to stop the trial of a cause appertaining to one that is in the Kings seruice, &c. untill the Kings pleasure be further knowne.**

(+) 8635 **Non residentia, unlawfull absence of a beneficed man from his spiritual charge. G. Non-residencia. I. Non-residencia. H. Non-residencia. L. Non-residentia, a non & residere, i. not to reside or remaine, so a Non resident is he that doth not reside or remaine at his Benefice or spiritual charge.**

b **Non residentia pro clericis Regis, is a Writ directed to the Ordinary, charging him not to molest a Clerke, employed in the Kings seruice, by reason of his Non residence, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 58. b.**

8636 **Non sane memorie (Non sanæ memoriæ, not of sound memorie) is an exception taken to any act declared by the plaintiffe or defendant to be done by another, whereupon hee groundeth his plaint or demand. And the contents of this exception be, that the partie that did that act (being himselfe or any other) was not well in his wits, or mad, when he did it. See the new booke of Entries, tit. Non sane memorie, and Dum non fuit compos mentis. See also supra Non compos mentis.**

8637 **Non soluendo pecuniam ad quam Clericus multatus**

pro non residentia, is a Writ prohibiting an Ordinary to take a pecuniarie mulct, imposed vpon a Clerke of the Kings, for non-residence, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 59.

8638 **Non-suite, is a renunciation of the suite by the plaintiffe or demandant, when the matter is so farre proceeded in, as the Iury is ready at the Barre, to deliuer their verdict, q. An. 2. H. 4. cap. 7. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Non-suite. The Ciuilians terme it Litis renunciationem.**

8639 **Non sum informatus. Vi. Informatus non sum.**

8640 **Non terme (non terminus) is the time of vacation betwene Terme and Terme. It was wont to be called the times or daies of the Kings peace, q. Lamb. Archæon. fol. 126. and what these were in the time of King Ed. the Confessour, see there. This time was called * Iustitium or Feriæ among the Romans, or Dies nefasti, per quos dies nefas fari prætorum, q. Varro. Feriæ appellari notum est tempus illud, quod forensibus negotijs, & iure dicendo vacabat. Earum autem alie solennes erant, alie repentinæ, q. Briss. de verb. signif. lib. 6. Vi. Wefenbec, paratit. De Ferijs, num. 6.**

* Iustitium
Feriæ, Dies
Nefasti.

8641 **for the Nonce. L. Dedita opera, de industria. H. De industria, Adrede. I. Aposita. G. Expreslement. Vi. offer Purpose.**

8642 **None, i. not one. B. Gheen, Sax. Neen, i. niet een, i. not vnn. G. Nul. I. Nullo. L. Nullus, i. non vllus, aut non vnus, q. Kil. Vi. no Body in voce Body.**

8643 **the Nones of euery moneth. B. T. Nonen. G. Les nones. H. Las nonas. I. Le none. L. Nonæ. Gr. Νέμει, quod ab eo die semper ad Idus nouem dies putarent, q. Var. lisd. Becm. apud Tuscos plures Nonæ habebantur quod hi nono quoque die Regem suum salutabant, & de proprijs negotijs consulebant. Idem c. 16. Rutilius scribit, Romanos instituisse Nundinas, ut octo quidem diebus in agris Rustici opus facerent, Nono autem die, intermissore ad mercatum legess, accipienda Romam venirent. Nonus Nouenus, ut Decimus, Denus, q. lisd. putat Nonas dici à Nundinis, ut ante.**

The Nones:

(+) 8644 *** None such in Surry, first called Cuddington, where H. 8. built this most sumptuous Palace, which not without reason may be well called None-such for the rare building, q. Camd.**

* None such in
Surry,

8645 **the Nooke of the neck. Vi. Nape.**

8646 *** Noone, or Noontide. B. Noene, Noentijt, q. nona hora, que est vna canonicarum horarum, que incipiebant à tertia matutina, qua etiam veteres prandebant, unde Martialis imperat extructis frangere nona thoras. Vi. Midday, in voce Day.**

* Noone mid.

b *** Noone-tide, an herbe, quia flores eius se contrahant circiter meridiem q. Gerard. Vi. Starre of Jerusalem.**

8647 **Noz. Vi. Neither.**

8648 *** Noz-mans, Nozman, corrupte pro North-man, ab eorum situ versus Septentrionem. G. Normând. I. Normanno. H. Normano. L. Normannus.**

* Normans.

8649 **the Nozth. B. Nozt, Noorden. T. Der-Nozd. H. I. Norte. G. Nord, North, ab æp̄l & idem. G. 2. Septentrion. I. Setentrione, tramontana, quod versus eam mundi partem sol videtur tramontare, i. occidere. * L. Septentrio, à septem stellis versus Aquilonem, circumquā hyemalem sitis, quas Lat. triones vocant. * Aquilo, proprie ventum significat ab hoc mundi cardine spirantem, à præcipiti & pernici volat, ut auis aquila, q. Becm. unde eleganter ab Hieronymo: scopa viarum dicitur, a bruth for the waies, quod vehemētī suo flatu, verrat quodammodo purgat vias. * Boreas, ita etiam dicitur à vento ab illa Plaga spirante, quem Gr. vocant Boreas, Arctos, * Gr. Ἀρκτός, à situ vixæ quam Gr. vocant ἀρκτος, atq; ut hic obiter notem, sunt qui quatuor literas in nomine * Adam, quatuor mundi plagas denotare tradunt. A. Apatodiv, i. Orientem. Δ. Δούριον, i. Occalum. Α. Ἀρκτοῦ, i. Septentrionem. M. Μεσημβείαν, i. Meridiem, sic ΑΔΑΜ dictus, cuius posteritas per quatuor mundi plagas fuit dispersa. Vi. Adam.**

* Septentrio,
unde.

* Aquilo unde.

* Boreas

* Nota quatuor
literas in nomine
Adam denotare
quatuor mundi
plagas.

Norfolk unde.

(+) 8650 **Nozfolke, i. the North folke in respect of Suffolke, q. Camd. b the Nozth Pole, or Pole Arctick. B. Nozt-spits, Nozt-asle. G. Pole artique. I. H. Polo artico. L. Polus arcticus. Gr. πόλῶς ἀρκτικός, à situ, est enim prope ἀρκτός, i. vrsam. huic opponitur polus antarcticus. Vi. plura de Arctick & Antartick, in voce Pole.**

(+) 8651 **Nozthamptonshire. L. Ager Northantonensis, Comitatus Northantoniz, so called of the Towne Northampton. L. Northamptonia, which is so said because seated on the North side of Anton alias Aufon the River, q. Camd.**

Northampton
unde.

(+) 8652 **Nozthumberland. L. Northumbria. Sax. Nozdan Humberland, q. land on the north side of Humber, the great river.**

(+) 8653 **Nozwith, Sax. North-wic, à North & wic. i. sinus Fluminis, the winding or hollownesse of the rivers bankes, on the north side of Norwich, q. Rhenanus. L. Norwicum.**

8654 **Nozance. Vi. Nozance.**

8655 *** the Noze, Sax. Naze. B. Neuse, T. Nase. G. Nez. I. Nás. * L. Nasus, à νᾶς, i. fluos, propter fluorem muci, q. Perot. è cerebro, q. Becm. H. Nariz, à Nare. Gr. * νᾶρις, i. mungo.**

* Nase & Ne
sus unde.

* νᾶρις

b **one that hath a great Noze. T. Gross-nas. B. Wel ghe-nas. G. Nasard, Nasú, Nasón. I. Nasuto nasone. H. Narigúdo. L. Nasutus, nasus, nasatus. Gr. μακρόρριν, à μακρός, i. longus, & ρίς, i. nasus.**

c **a Nosegay. Vi. Noze.**

d **Noze bleede, quoniam folia huius herbe imposita naribus efficiunt fluxum sanguinis è naribus, q. Gerard. Vi. Yarrow.**

e **Noze smart. Vi. Cresset.**

f **the Noztrill, q. nose dril, i. pars, per quam nasus stillat, sic, B. Neuse. gat, i. nasi porta. T. Nasen-locher, i. nasi foramen. G. Les narines. I. Narice, ventaglio del naso. H. Narices, ventanas de la nariz, quia per hec foramina spiramus, & ventum, i. aerem attrahimus. Nariz. L. Narices, à ρίς, q. lisd. Gr. ῥινοειδής, ρίς, ρίς, à ρίς, i. fluere.**

Nostrill.

8656 **Noz, a Sax. Nane. Vi. No.**

b **Noz-with-standing. Vi. Neuerthelesse.**

8657 **Notable. G. H. Notable. I. Notabile. L. Notabilis à noto. Gr. γνωστός, à γνωστός, nosco, cognosco. B. Werck-lich, T. Wercklich, à merken, notare.**

8658 *** a Notarie, Scribe, or Scrivenor, one that takeh notes, and makes a short draught of contracts. G. Notaire. I. Notario, Notáro. I. 2. H. Notario. T. Notarij schreiber. L. Notarius, sic dictus à notis, quibus olim scite & celeriter excipiebant non solum dictata, sed etiam testamenta scribat,**

* Notary.

scribat. Hanc scriptionem, *ἡ δὲ σφραγὶς*, i. ad signa, vel notas appellat Cic. ad Att. lib. 13. Hinc Græ. *σημαίνει*, i. signorum scriptor, * Grammateus. Gr. *γραμματεὺς*, i. scriptum. L. 2. * Graphiarius, * Graphicus. Gr. *γραφεὺς*, i. scriptum, à *γράφω*, i. scribo, unde G. 2. * Gressier, L. 3. * Tabellio, * Tabellarius, i. Publicus contractuum scriptor, sive Protonotarius, ita dicit à Tabellis quibus scribent, unde G. 3. Tabellion. I. Tabellione. L. 4. Actuarius, aut quid scribat actuum spedily, aut quid scribat actus aliorum. L. 5. Amanuensis, à manu. Vi. cetera in *Scriuencour*.

8659. *Notch*, or *Marke*. Vi. a *Roche*.

8660. *to Notch* or *nick*. G. Ocher, Enocher. Vi. *Rock*.

8661. *to Note*, *marke*, or observe any thing. G. Noter. I. Notare. H. Notar. L. Notare, q. notam alicui rei quam observatam vult, apponere. Vi. to *Observe* and *Marke*.

b a *Note*, or *Anotation*. G. Note, f. Notation, Anotation, H. Notacion, Nota. I. Nota, Notatione, Annotatione. L. Nota, Annotatione, observatio. Gr. *ἀνότησις*, T. *Anzechnung*, *verzeychnung*.

c a *Note* or *marke*. T. B. *Note*. Vi. *Marke*.

d a *Note* in *musike*, or a *tune*. T. B. *Note*. Vi. *Tune*, per notas enim tonos cognoscimus.

e a *Note*. G. Note. I. H. Nota. L. Nota, à *nota*, hoc autem à Gr. *νότος*, idem. Gr. *σημαίνει*, ab Heb. *נָתַן* saman significavit: *συν-σημα*, à *σύν*, i. con. & *σημα*, quod simul ponatur, *συνβολον*, à *σύν*, i. con. & *βολω*, iacio. B. *Teechen*, T. *Zeichen*, Sax. *Tecen*, à *zeigen*, i. punger, imprimere, & *si nota*, vel signum impressum, q. Helu. Vi. *Teken*, *Marke*.

f a *Note*, *marke*, or *starre* in a *booke*. G. Estoillette. I. Stellitta. H. Estrellica. L. Stellula, quod stelle referat similitudinem hoc (*) modo. Asteriscus. Gr. *ἄσπερος*, ab *ἀστήρ*, i. stella.

g *Note* of a *line* (Nota finis) is a *briefe* of a *line* made by the *Chirographer*, before it be engrossed. The forme whereof see in West. par. 2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 117.

8662. *Nothing*. Sax. *Nanthinge*, *Nochtte*. T. *Nichts*. B. *Niet*, q. *Ne iet*, i. ne ita quidem, q. *Kil*. G. * *Rien*, à Lat. res, propria enim huius vocabuli significatio; non est nihil, sed res, ut *S'il a rien que te nuise*, si res est aliqua quæ tibi noceat. *S'il est rien en quoy ie te puisse servir*. Si vlla in re possum tibi esse vltui, Sic proprie rien est res: sed accipitur pro Nihil, hoc enim accidit propter negationem expressam vel intellectam, ut quid facis? quid habes? quid dices? Respondes Gallice, rien, quasi non rem, q. Nicod. sic Gallice * *Personne*, i. persona, sed accipitur pro nulla persona seu Nemine, ut, Qui est là, quis est ibi, respondes Gallice, *Personne*, i. nulla persona, negatione verò intellecta. G. 2. Neant. I. Niénte, q. dicas, non ens, i. nihil. H. Nada. L. Nil, nihil, nihilum, q. ne hilum, hilum autem est exiguum illud quod fabre grano adherescit, q. Festus. Gr. *ἄνεν*, q. *ἄνεν*, i. non vnum: unde, *ἄνεν*, i. ne vnum quidem.

8663. *Notice* or *knowledge*. G. Notice. H. Noticia. I. L. Notitia, à *no-* *scio*. H. 2. Conocimiento, à cognosco. Gr. *γινώσκω*, à *γινώ*, *γινώ-* *σκω*, i. nosco. Vi. *Knowledge*.

b to *Notifie* or *make knowne*. G. Notifier. H. Notificar. I. L. Notificare, q. notum facere. Gr. *γινώσκω*. Vi. to *Declare*, *Explaine*, &c.

c a *Notion*. G. Notion. I. Notione. L. Notio. Vox est apud Logicos vltata, qui habent primas & secundas notiones, quæ Græci vocant *νοήματα*, à *νόω*, i. cogito, sapio, intelligo. Hæc & huiusmodi *νοήματα* apud ipsos inquirenda sunt.

d *Notorious*, well knowne, manifest. G. Notoire. I. H. Notório. L. Notorius, à *noto*. Sapius in malam partem sumitur, ut in bonam & malam famulus apud Lat. Gr. *πρεβωτός*, à *πρε*, i. circum circa, & *βωτός*, i. clamo, boo, quo tota circumsonat vicinia.

8664. *to Notte*, or cut the haire away, à Gr. *νέμω* seu *νέμω*, i. vellere, carpere, radere, carminare. Vi. to *Poll*, *Sheare*, *Cut*, or *Clippe*.

(+) 8665. *Notia-Albion*, in Mexicana, lying on the West side toward Tartarie, was discovered by that noble Captaine Sir Francis Drake, and was by him called Noua Albion, because the King did willingly submit himselfe to our Queene Elizabeth of England. The Country is abundant in fruit, pleasing both the eye and palate: the people are given to Hospitality, but withall to Witchcraft and the adoration of deuills, q. Heylan. pa. 406.

8666. *Notia Narrationes*, * a Law Booke so intituled, and written in the Latine tongue, (as the booke of Entries, and diuers other Statutes are, also Bracton written in the Latine tongue.) This booke voucheth and allowed in the 39. H. 6. 30. by learned Prior and his companions Iustices of the Common Pleas, by the name of the Tales, was published about the beginning of the reigns of K. Edw. 5. and Old Nat. Breuium afterwards in the reign of the said King, q. Coke epist. to the third part of his Reports.

8667. *Notia Assignement*, Noua Assignatio, is an Assignement of time, or place, or such like, otherwise than was before assigned, q. Broke Tit. Trespass 122.

8668. *Notia Dissidit*. Vi. *Occupant*.

8669. *the Nouelles* of the Ciuill Law, in number 168. into which the 91. Collations of the Authentikes (which were set out after the Codex by Iustinian then Emperour, and brought into the body of the Ciuill Law) were diuided. L. Nouella, sic dicitur quod in iis à veteribus dissidentia iure constituentur, q. Cod. Sed id non omnibus placet, ut 91. & 92. apparet. Perior itaque altera ratio est, quam proferit q. Cuijatius, dictas esse nouellas, quod nouissime promulgata sint post Cod. Nouella sunt, que in ipso constitutionum volumine non continentur, sed ex emergentibus postea causis factæ, extra constitutionum principium corpus vagantur.

8670. *Nouellie*. G. Nouelleré, Noueaulcé. Vi. *Reuex*.

8671. *Noue narrationes*. Vi. *Noue narrationes* supra.

8672. *Nouember*. Vi. sub voce *Moneth*.

(+) 8673. *Nouercall*, of or belonging to a Step-mother. G. De marafte. I. Di madreña. H. De Madrastra. L. Nouercalis à nouerca, i. a step-mother. Gr. *μητρεμάνος*.

8674. a *Nouice* or young beginner. G. Nouice, I. Nouizzo, Nouizio. H. Nouicio. L. Nouitius, a nouus. Tyro, seu Tiro, à *τεῖγω*, *τεῖγω*, unde *τεῖγω*, i. tener, rudis, tiro, qui adhuc domandus est, & formandus, à *τέ-*

γω, i. tero, contero, domo, q. Becm. * Nephytus. Gr. *νεφύτης*, q. * Nephytus nuper plantatus, à *νεφύς*, i. nouus, & *φυτὸν*, i. planta. *νεφύς*, à *νεφύς*, i. unde nouus.

8675. a *Noune*, a part of speech so called. G. Nóm. I. Nome. H. Nómbré. L. Nomen. Gr. *ὄνομα*, ar *ὄνομα*, i. a *Name*, for a *Noune* is but the name of a thing.

b a *Noune* aptote, or without case. Vi. *Aptote*.

c a *Noune* diptote, or having two cases. Vi. *Diptotes*.

8676. a *Nourice*. G. Nourrice. I. Nutrice, Nena, Balia. L. Nutrix, Nutritia, à nutriendo. Educatrix, ab educando. Alumna, ab alendo. H. Ama. T. B. *Nunne*. Sax. *Amme*, ab *aman*, i. nutriuit fideliter, q. Guich. Gr. *μῆλον*, *μῆλον*, à *μῆδος*, i. mamma, mamilla. *μῆδος*, à *μῆδος*, i. nutritio.

b a *bee Nourice*, a *Nourisher*. G. Nourricier. L. Nutritius, Alumnus. I. Baïlo. H. Amo. T. B. *Nunmer*. B. *Nouricér*.

c to *Nourish* or *nource*. G. Nourir. I. Nodrire, Nutrire. H. Nutrir. L. Nutrire, proprie res vix à res nutritus curo, alo, educo, quasi *νέω*, q. Becm. nutrire, Cibare, à *cibus*. Alere, ab Heb. *הגן* gnalah, i. ascendere: Hinc Anglice dicimus to bring vp, i. alere. I. 2. Alimentare. H. 2. Alimentar, à Lat. Alimentare, frequent. ab Alere, supra. H. 3. Criar.

d *Nourishment*. G. Nourissement, Nourriture, Aliment. I. Nutrimiento, Nodrimiento, Alimento. H. Nutrimiento, Alimento. L. Nutriméntum, Alimónia, Alimentum. T. *Narung*. B. *Nouringhe*. Gr. *τροφή*. Vi. *Food*.

(+) b *Nouriture*. Vi. *Nourishment*.

8677. *Now* at this present. B. *Nu*. T. *Nun*. Sax. Nu. L. Nunc, Nunc iam. Gr. *νῦν*, *νῦν*, à *νῦν*, *νῦν*. G. Maintenant, q. manum tenens, à ceste heure, i. ad hanc horam, modò. I. Adesso. H. Agóra, q. ad horam hanc. T. *Jetzt*. L. 2. Modò, in presens tempus.

b *Now* and then. Vi. *Sometimes*.

8678. a *Noune*. Vi. *Noune*.

(+) 8678-2. *Nucetum* est locus nucibus confusus, à nuce, ut lauretum à lauro, Rosetum a rosis, Quercetum a quercubus: meminit huius vocis q. Statius Sylvarum lib. 2.

8679. *Nude matter*. Vi. *Matter*.

8680. *Nude contract*, i. Nudus contractus, naked or bare contract or promise, is where a man bargaineth or selleth his lands or goods, or promisseth to giue to one money or a horse, or to build a house, or doe such a thing at such a day, &c. and there is no recompence appointed to him for the doing thereof. As if one say to another, I sell or giue to you all my lands or goods: and there is nothing appointed, assigned, or agreed upon, what the other shall giue or pay for it: so that there is not one thing for another. This is a naked or nude contract, and void in Law, and for not performance thereof, no Action lieth. For of a naked contract cometh no Action.

(+) 8681. *Nuditie*, nakednesse or barenesse, pouerty. G. Nudité. I. Nudita. H. Desnudez. L. Nuditas, atis. Gr. *γυμνός* à *γυμνός*, i. nudus. T. *Blöße* oder *armut*. B. *Blot* of *naet*.

8682. *Nuisance*. G. Nuisance. I. Nocenza, à Lat. Nocens, & Nocere, to hurt. Vi. *Hurt*, *Harne*, *Dammage*, and *Nuisance*.

8683. the *Nuke* of the necke. G. Nacque. Vi. *Nape*.

8684. *Nullitie* or annihilation. G. Nullité. I. Nullita. L. Nullitas, à nullus, a, nm, i. nothing.

8685. the *Numbles* of a Deare. G. Nombres. Vi. *Entrals*, *Umbles*.

8686. to *Nun*. V. to *Nunne*.

8687. a *Number*. G. Nómbré; m. I. H. Número. L. Numerus, à numero derivat q. Perot. ut numerare sit proprie nummos computare: patitur à distributione, q. *νέω* *νέω*, i. partem aliquam distribuere: est enim quantitas discreta, q. Scal. B. *Chetal*, à *tellen*, i. numerare. T. *Zahl*, à *zelen*, i. numerare. Gr. *ἀριθμός*, ab *ἀριθμός*, i. apto.

b to *Number*. G. Nombrér. H. Numerar. I. L. Numerare, à numerus, a number, supra. Gr. *ἀριθμός*, ab *ἀριθμός*, i. numerus. B. *Tellen*. T. *Zelen*. Sax. *Tellen*. Vi. to *Count*, *Tell* and *Reckon*.

8688. the *Numbles* of a Stagge or Deare. G. Nombres.

(+) 8689. *Numerosité*, a great number of. G. Numerosité. I. Numerosita. H. Numerosidad, gran número. L. Numerositas, atis.

(+) 8690. *Numidianus*. G. Numidiens. I. Numidiani. H. Numidiānos. L. Numidæ, Numides, populi Numidiæ, i. regni de Tunes in Barbaria: diffusi sunt à dictione Nomades, q. Plur. lib. 5. Vi. *Nomades*.

8691. to *Nunne*, ab Heb. *נָזַן* nom, i. dormire. Vi. to *Be* *numme*.

(+) 8692. *Nun pater* Iosue ducis populi Israel, q. Num. 13. 9. Exod. 33. 11. 1. q. Chro. 7. 27. vocatur Naue, q. Eccus. 46. 1.

8693. *Nuncupatine*, as a will or Testament nuncupative, i. declared by words, and not written. G. Testament nuncupatif. I. H. Testamento nuncupativo. Testamentum nuncupativum, a nuncupando, of declaring.

8694. a *Nunne*. T. *Nunni*. B. *Nonne*. Sax. Nunna, ab Heb. *נָזַן* nin, i. filius seu filia. Sic praefectus monasterij est Abbas, ab *אבא* Abba Syriac. i. pater, q. Guich. Hinc apud q. Xiphil. *νόννη*, i. virgo vestalis. G. Nonne, Moniale, Nonnain, f. quasi Mohain, à *μονή*, i. solitarius. I. Monacha, Monaca. H. Monja. L. Monacha, Virgo sacra, Virgo vestalis, Virgo consecrata. Gr. *μοναχή*, *μοναχή*, *ἀνδρεία*, *δεσποτρία*, *μοναχία*, à *μόναχος*, i. monachus. Etym. Vi. in *Monthe*. B. 2. *Kloster* *honne*. T. 2. *Kloster* *honne*, *Kloster* *honne*, i. semina claustralis. L. 2. Sacerdotissa, Cenobita, à Sacerdos & Cenobium, cuius Etym. Vi. in *Priest* & *Abbat*.

8695. a *Nuntio*, a Legate or an Ambassador from the Pope. G. Noncé, m. I. H. Nuncio, à L. Nuncius, a messenger, à nunciando, of declaring. Vi. a Legate & Ambassador.

8696. *Nuper obijt*, is a writ that lieth for a coheire being desorced by her coheire of lands or tenements, whereof the grandfather, father, vnclé, or brother to themboth, or any other their common Ancestors died, seized of an estate in fee simple. See the forme of the writ q. Regist. orig. fol. 226. &c. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 197. If the Ancestour died seized in fee taile, then the coheire desorced shall haue a Formdon, Idem, ibid.

8697. *Nuptiall*, belonging to a wedding. G. Nuptial. L. Nuptialis, à nuptia. Gr. *γαμήλιος*, à *γάμος*, i. nuptia. Vi. in *Marriage*.

8698. a

Grammateus
Graphiarius
Graphicus, unde
Gressier, Gal.
Tabellio,
Tabellarius,
unde.

Nothing.
Rien, quomo-
pro nihil.

Personne,
i. quomodo pro
nunc.

Noue Narra-
tiones written
the Latine
tongue, as diuers
others, viz.
Bracton, Fleta,
booke of En-
tries, &c.

The Nouelles
the Ciuill
Law.

Numidianus

Nunne unde

- liger par serment. I. Obligare per iuramentum. H. Obligar con juramentu. L. Obligare, ex ob & iurare. Gr. ἐξουσιάζω, ab ἐξ & οὐσιάζω, i. iuro.
- 8728 an Oblation, or offering. G. Oblation. H. Oblación, oblada. I. Oblatione. L. Oblatio, ab offero, err, oblatum. Vi. Sacrifice or Offering.
- b Oblations (Oblationes) dicuntur, quæcunque à pijs fidelibus Christianis offeruntur Deo & Ecclesie, siue res soli, siue mobiles sint. Nec refert, an legentur testamento, an aliter donentur. Cap. Clerici. i. 3. quæst. 2. Reade more of these in Duarenus. De Sac. Eccl. Minist. ac benef. cap. 3.
- c Oblate or yield recreation. L. Oblectare. Vi. to Delight.
- (+) d Oblectation, delight or pleasure. G. Oblectación, Esbatemént, deduit. I. Dilectamento, Diporto recreatione. H. Recreación, Deléyte. L. Oblectatio, oblectamen, minis, oblectamentum. Gr. τέρψις. T. Lust, freud, a frewen, i. oblectari.
- 8729 an Obligation. G. Obligation. H. Obligation. I. Obligatione, Obligo, Obbligo, Obbligazione. L. Obligatio, ab obligando, Authoramentum, q. habens auctoritatem. B. Verbindinghe. T. Syn hand-schiffe, Ver-binding. Gr. ἐνδεσμός, ab ἐνδένω, i. obligo, ἐνδεσμός, i. virgo, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἐσθω, i. habeo, teneo, quod nomina personarum obligatarum habeantur & teneantur in obligationibus, ἐνδεσμός, i. intertexo, a δένω, i. per, omnino, & μέλω, i. plecto, Necto. L. 2. Chirographus, m. Chirógraphum, n. Gr. χειρῶν γραφή, a χεῖρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo, Syngrapha, f. Syngraphus, m. Syngraphum, n. Gr. συγγραφή, a σύν, i. con, & γράφω scribo.
- b Obligatorie, obliging or binding. G. Obligatorie. I. H. Obligatorio. L. Obligatorius, ab obligando. T. Verbinding.
- c Oblige, or to binde by Obligation. G. Obliger. H. Obligar. I. Obbrigare, & I. 2. L. Obligare. B. T. Verbinden. Gr. ἐνδένω, ex ἐν, i. super, & δένω, i. ligo.
- d Oblige, that is he to whom the obligation is made unto, as the Obligor is he that is obliged or bound in the obligation, as Donour is he that giveth lands or tenements, and he to whom the same is given is called the Donée, so Feoffor, he that maketh the Feoffement, and Feoffee, to whom the Feoffement is made, so also Lessor is he that leaseth the lands, and Lessee is he, to whom they are leased or let.
- e Obliging. Vi. Obligatione.
- f Obligor. Vi. Oblige.
- 8730 Oblique, crooked, trauers, querthwart. G. Oblique. I. H. Obliquo. L. Obliquus. T. Schlim, krumm.
- b Oblivious, thmartness, crookedness. G. Oblivie. I. Oblivie. H. Oblivius. L. Oblivitas, Tranuerfitas. Gr. ἀμνηστία, ἀμνηστία, T. Schlimheit, Krummheit. I. 2. Distorgimento, tranversamento. H. 2. La tortedad ó traueilla. Vi. Wyy, Crooked, Askewe, Asquint.
- 8731 Obliterate, blot out or abolish. G. Obliterer. I. Obliterare. H. Obliterar. L. Obliterare, a lituris, i. blots, hisce enim obducitur, q. Becman. Vi. to Blot out, Efface, Deface, Cancell, Abolish.
- (+) b Obliteration, blotting out, abolishing. G. Effacement, abolición. I. Annulacione, cancellamento. H. Borradura. L. Obliteratio, onis. Gr. ἐξάλειψις. T. Abstellung. Vi. to Obliterate.
- 8732 Oblivion. G. Oblivion, oubli, oubliance. H. Oluidança, oluido. I. Oblio, oblivione. L. Oblivio, oblivium. Vi. Forgetfulness.
- (+) b Oblivious, forgetfull. T. Vergesslich. B. Ver-ghetich. G. Oblivieux. I. Scordevole, Oblivioso. H. Olvidadizo. L. Obliviosus a, um.
- 8733 Obloquie, or enill Report. G. Obloquie. I. H. Obloquio. L. Obloquium, ab ob & loqui. Oblocutio idem. Gr. Κατάλογος, a κατα, i. contra & λογέω, i. loqui. T. Lästerung, a lästern, i. obrequare. Loqui est hominis. Obloqui detractoris, alloqui hortantis, Eloqui oratoris. T. wieder-sprechen, i. contra dicere.
- 8734 Obnubilare, make cloudy or darke. G. Obnubilér. H. Obnubilár. I. L. Obnubilare, i. obducere nubibus, to cover with clouds. Gr. ἐμπιπλάω, ab ἐμπ, i. super, & πλάω, i. obumbro, a ομίω, i. vmbra. T. Verfinstern, vertuncklen. Vi. Darcke.
- (+) 8735 Obolata terra. Vi. Farding-deale.
- (+) 8736 Obreption, the creeping or sealing to a thing by crafty means. G. Obreption, subtile entrée. H. Entrada a escondidas. L. Obreptio, onis, ab obrepto, i. pfi, ab ob & repois, pfi, i. to creepe, to go softly.
- (+) b Obreptitious, stolne upon, come by by crafty means. G. Obreptice. L. Obreptitius, a, um, ex ob & repois, pfi, i. to creepe.
- (+) 8736-2 Obryzum aurum, i. purissimum aurum, q. Ophirizum aurum, de quo. Vi. Ophir.
- 8737 Obzobious. Vi. Dyzobious.
- (+) 8738 Obscene, filthy, unchast, unclean, wanton. L. Obscenus, a, um, ab ob & scena, quod in scena omnia turpia fierent & dicerentur, q. Var. Vi. Ribaudie.
- (+) b Obscenitie, filthinesse, ribaudry. G. Villenie, Impudicte. I. Impudicitia, brutura. H. Fealdad, torpeza. L. Obscenitas, atis. Vi. Obscene, supra.
- 8739 Obscure. G. Obscur. H. Obscuro. L. Obscurus. Vi. Darke.
- b to Obscure, or make obscure or darke. Vi. to make Darke.
- c an Obscure or darke sentence. Vi. Riddle.
- d Obscure or difficult. Vi. Hard.
- (+) e Obscurity, darkefesse. G. Obscurité. I. Obscurità. H. Escuridad. L. Obscuritas, atis.
- 8740 Obsecration, or beseeching. G. Obsecración. H. Obsecración. I. Obsecratione. L. Obsecratio ab obsecrando.
- 8741 Obsequies done for the dead. H. Obsequias. G. Obseques. Vi. funeral.
- 8742 Obsequious, or obseruant. G. Obsequieux. L. Obsequiosus, ab ob & sequi. T. Underdineftig, q. subseruiens, willfertig.
- (+) 8743 Observe, or marke diligently. G. Obseruer. H. Obseruar. I. Obseruare. L. Obseruare, i. obsequens serui, quoniam potissimum obseruant serui & serua, quod placeat aut displaceat dominis suis, quando volunt obsequenter illis seruire. H. 2. Mirar, guardár. Gr. φυλάσσω seu φυλάττω, ἐφορᾶ ab ἐμφ, i. super, & ὄρω, i. video, unde. * Ephorus, ἐφορεύς, i. inspector, præses. Ephori, ἐπόροι, magistratus quidam

- Lacedæmoniorum, oppositi regibus, qui inspiciebant ea que ad rempubl. pertinebant, q. Plutarch. in Politic. & Thucid. lib. 1. ἐφορεύς, locus in quo Ephori iudicia exercebant, q. Plutarchim. Apophi.
- (+) b Observe, duty, respect, regard. G. Obseruance. I. Obseruancia. H. Obseruancia. L. Obseruancia, a. Vi. to Observe.
- 8745 Obfidionall, of or pertaining to a siege. H. Obfidional. G. Obfidionel. I. Obfidionale. L. Obfidionalis, ab obfidione, siege. Vi. Etym. in Siege.
- b a crowne Obfidionall. G. Corónne obfidionelle. H. Corona obfidional. I. Corom obfidionale. L. Corona obfidionalis, i. corona laurea, data illi, qui liberauit ciuitatem suam ab obfidione, talis ut dabatur Fabio Maximo, qui liberauit Romam, a secundo bello Punico, & Mutio Scæuolæ, ob liberationem eiusdem Romæ, ab obfidione Porcennæ. Vi. plurim Crowne.
- (+) 8746 Obsolete, growne out of use, stale. G. Hors d'usage, Desacoustume. H. Desacustombrado. I. Non piu in uso. L. Obsoletus, a, um, ex ob & soleo, es.
- 8747 an Obstacle. G. H. Obstacle. I. Obstacle. L. Obstacle, ab ob & stando. Vi. a Let, Hindrance, Impediment.
- (+) 8748 Obstinacie, stiffnesse in opinion, stubbornnesse, selfwill. G. Obstinacion. I. Obstinacione. H. Obstinación. L. Obstinatio onis. Vi. Obstinat.
- 8749 Obstinat or willfull. G. Obstiné. I. H. Obstinado. L. Obstinatus, a, um, ex ob seu obs, i. contra, & teneo. G. 2. Peruers, I. 2. Pernicace. H. 2. Peruicaz. L. 2. Peruicax, ex per, & vincere, quasi semper vincere volens, nulli cedens. I. 3. Pertinace. H. 3. Pertinaz. L. 3. Pertinax, ex per & tenax (i. persisteren tenax) H. 4. Contumaz. I. 4. Contumace. G. 4. L. 4. Contumax, i. tumens contumacia, q. Becm. L. 4. Capito, a capite Anglice Diffus, Headp. Gr. Αὐθεντός, ab αὐτ & ὄω, i. ipse & ὄω, placeo, a πείθω, ex a priu. & πείθω, i. persuadeo, nullis persuasionibus flecti possunt, Gr. ἀνυπακούω, a ἀν & ὑπακούω, i. collum. Vi. Willfull, Pernicace, Froward.
- 8750 Obstruction, or stopping in the body. G. H. Obstruction. I. Obstructione. L. Obstructio, ab obstruere, i. obdere struem, obthuratio, ab ob & thuro, a θυρό, i. fores siue januam claudo. T. Verstopfung, a herstopfen. Vi. to Stoppe. Gr. ἐμπεδίζω, ab ἐμπεδίζω, seu ἐμπεδίζω, i. obstruo, ex ἐν, i. in, & πεδίζω, seu πεδίζω, i. obturo. B. Verstoppt. Vi. Opilation and Stopping.
- 8751 to Obtaine. G. H. Obtenir. I. Ottenere. L. Obtinere, ex ob & tenere, potiri, acquirere, consequi, assequi. H. 2. Alcanzar. B. Verkriggen. T. Erhalten. Gr. ἐκτελέω, ex ἐκ & τελέω, i. habeo. Vi. to Get.
- b to Obtaine by request. L. I. Impetrare. G. Impetrer. H. Impetrar. T. Erlangen. Gr. ἀπαρτίζω. T. Ercriegen.
- c to Obtaine, or bring to passe. G. Obtenir. Vi. to Accomplish.
- (+) 8752 Obtemperacion or obedience. G. Obtemperación, obeiflance. I. Obediënza. H. Obtemperación. L. Obtemperatio, ab obtempero, as, i. to Obay.
- 8753 Obtenebrare, to make Cloudy or Darknesse. G. Obtenebrer. I. Ottenibrare. L. Obtenebrare, i. tenebris obdere, to couer with darknes.
- 8754 to Obtest, or humbly beseech, or call God or some other thing to witness. G. Obtestar. H. Obtestar. I. Obtestare. L. Obtestari. Vi. to Beseech, Entreat, Pray, &c.
- (+) b Obtestation, an humble beseeching, a taking of God or some other thing to witness. G. Obtestación, requeste auct adjuration, I. Pregbiere, congiuramento. H. Ruégo con conjura. L. Obtestatio, onis, ab obtestor, aui.
- (+) 8755 Obtrudation, backbiting, deprauation. G. Obtrudation, Detraction. I. Maldicencia. H. Maldicencia. L. Obtrudatio, onis, i. retractio ab alicuius fama. Vi. to Calumniate.
- 8756 to Obtrude. L. Obtrudere, ex ob & trudere, q. contra trudere. Gr. ἐντροπίζω. I. Spingere in contra. H. Empuxar en contrario. G. Pouler vers ou contre. T. Fürstossen, entgegen trucken. B. Gegen stoten.
- (+) 8757 Obtrusion, or stopping or shutting up. G. Obtrusion. I. Rinchudimento. L. Obtrudatio, onis, ab obtrudo, as, ex ob, & Gr. θυρό, i. ostium, janua, B. een ver stoppingshe. T. Verstopfung.
- 8758 Obtruse, dull, blunt, heavy, leader witted, sluggish, without spirit. G. Obtrus, m. use, f. I. Ottruso. L. Obtrusus, ab obtrundo, ex ob & trundo, to beat or make dull or blunt. Vi. Dull, Blunt.
- (+) 8759 Obuiate, to meet with one, also to withstand or resist. G. Obvier. H. Obuiar. I. L. Obuiare, ex ob & Via.
- (+) b Obuiation, meeting in the way. G. Obvieux. L. Obvius, a, um, ex ob & via.
- 8760 Obumbrate. G. Obumbrer, Obombrer. I. L. Obumbrare. Vi. to Shadow.
- 8761 Ocean. Vi. Ocean.
- 8762 Occasion. G. H. Occasion. H. 2. Ocación. I. Occasione. B. Deklayne. L. Occasio, ab ob & cado, quæ est opportunitas Temporis, casu quodam prouenientis, q. Fest. Vi. Opportunitie.
- 8763 Occidentall, Westerly, Western. G. H. Occidental. I. Occidentale. L. Occidentalis, le, ab occidens, the West, ab ob & cado ob occasum solis. Vi. West.
- 8764 Occipital, or belonging to the noddle or binder part of the head. G. H. Occipital. I. Occipitale. L. Occipitalis ab occiput, the hinder part of the head, ex ob & caput, as it were placd iust against the forehead. Vi. binder part of the head, sub voce Head.
- (+) 8765 Occision, killing, slaying, a slaughter. G. H. Occision. I. Occisione. L. Occisio, onis, ab occidere, i. to kill or slay. T. Todtschlag.
- 8766 Occular, or pertaining to the eyes. Vi. Ocular.
- (+) 8767 Occultation, hiding, concealing. G. Occultation, cachement. I. Nascondimento. H. Ocultación, encubrimiento. L. Occultatio, onis. Gr. ἀποκρύπτω, ab ἀπο & κρύπτω, i. abscondo.
- 8768 an Occupation, Art, Mystry, or Craft, ideo dicta Occupatio quia in ea occupantur homines. Vi. Craft or Trade in litera C.
- b aman of Occupation. Vi. Craftsman.
- 8770 an Occupation or vsing. G. H. Occupation. I. Occupatione. L. Occupatio. Vi. Use.
- b Occupant, i. he hath vsed or enioyed, is a Writ that lieth for him, which is eiected out of his Land or Tenement in time of warre, as a writ of Nouel disseisin lieth for one eiected in time of peace, q. Ingham s. Bref de Nouel disseisin.

8771 to Occurpe, or use. G. Occupér. I. Occupare. H. Ocupar. L. Occupare, ex ob & capere, arripio, mihi vendico. Vi. to Use.

8772 an Occurrence or accident, a thing or matter happened by chance. G. Occurrence. I. Occurréza. H. Occurréncia. L. Occurrentia, ab ob & currere, quasi occurrere, vel accidere casu. Vi. Accident.

8773 the Ocean sea that compasseth the world. G. l'océan. I. H. Oceano. L. Oceanus. Gr. ὠκεανός, ab ὠκεός, i. celer, & τὸ νέσθαι, i. fluere, natare & Becm. vel quia ut caelum purpureo colore nitet, Oceanus, q. xwδveθ, & Cob. B. Den Oreen. T. Das grosse Meer, i. 2. Gran mare. G. 2. Grande, haute, & pleine mer. H. 2. Mar grande. Et T. Wilde meer, hohe meer, i. altum mare: apud Gellium Lunæ comes dicitur.

8773 Ocker. Vi. Ocher.

8774 an Oche, or eight. G. Ochtée, f. I. Ochtā. H. Ochau. L. Ochtāua, ab octo. T. Der achtste, Gr. ὀγδοθ.

(+) b the Oche, or the eight day after Saint Hilare, Easter or Trinity, i. on the eighth day after any of those feasts. Vi. i. f. Oche.

(+) c Oche, an eight, the number or proportion of eight. G. Oche-naire. I. Otonario. H. Otonário. L. Otonarius, a, um, ab octo, i. eight.

8774-2 Ocho tales. Vi. Tales.

8774-3 October. L. Octóber. Vi. sub voce Moneth.

8774-4 Ocular, or pertaining to the eyes, perspicuous, apparent. G. Oculaire. I. L. Oculare, ad oculos pertinens. Gr. ὀφθαλμικός, ab ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus.

(+) 8775 an Oculist, a Professor that takes upon him to cure sore eyes. G. H. Oculiste. I. L. Oculista ab oculus, the eye.

8776 Oculus Christi, sic dicta quoniam plurimum conducit ad curandum infirmitates oculorum, q. Dodon. Ang. vocatur Wilde clarie. I. Hormino. L. Hormium. Gr. ὄρνις. G. Oruale.

8777 Occurrence. Vi. Occurrence.

(+) 8778 Odepete, una harpyiarum. Vi. a Harpie.

8779 Ode, not even, ab Ode, od, Belg. i. vacuus, cui aliquid deest ad numerum implendum. Vi. Inequall, Inevenen.

b Odeley. Vi. Inequally.

8780 an ode or song. H. G. ode, f. I. L. oda, x, ode, es, f. Gr. ὕμνος, ab ὕδω, i. cano. T. Ein lied oder eyn gesang.

8781 Odo & atia, An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 11. is a Writ sent to the vnder Sherife, to inquire whether a man being committed to prison upon suspicion of murder, be committed upon malice or euill will, or upon iust suspicion, q. Regist. orig. fol. 133. b. See Bract. lib. 3. par. 2. cap. 20.

8782 Odious. G. Odiéux. I. H. Odióso. L. Odiósus, qui odio habetur. Gr. μισήτος, à μίσος, i. odium, à μισώ, odio habeo. T. Hattig, B. Hatelich.

Odoration.

(+) 8784 Odoration, a savouring, a smelling. G. H. Odoration. L. Odoratio, ónis, ab odoro as to make to smell well.

b Odoriferous. G. Odorifique, odorifère, odoréux, odoriferant. L. Odorifero, odoroso. H. Odorifero. L. Odorus, vel odoriferus, ex odor, & fero. B. Rieckende. T. Wohl-riechend. Gr. ἐνδοσμός, ex ἴν, i. bené, & ὄσμι, i. odor.

8786 Odour. I. Odore. G. Odeur. H. Olór. L. Odor. Gr. ὄσμι, aut ὀσμή, ab ὄσμι, oleo. B. Ruch, T. Geruch, ab Heb. ריח reach, idem Geschmacke.

8787 Oeconomie, or administration of a familie. G. Oeconomie. I. H. L. Oeconomia. Gr. οἰκονομία, ab οἰκονομῶ, rem familiarem administratio, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & νόμος, lex. I. 2. Governo di una familia. H. La mayordomia. T. Haushaltung. B. Huyshoudinghe.

b Oeconomical, belonging to government of a house. G. Oeconomique. I. H. Oeconomico. L. Oeconomicus. Gr. οἰκονομικός, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & νόμος, i. lex, ut supra.

* Oedipus.

8788 * Oedipus. G. Oedipe. I. H. Oedipo. T. B. L. Oedipus huius oedipodis, vel oedipi. Laij Thebanorum Regis & Iocasta filius, quem pater, cum ex Apollinis oraculo futurum intellexisset, ut à filio occideretur, pastori occidendum tradidit, qui misericordia commotus, quum inuitus Regis stirpi manus inferret, neque tamen Regis Imperio auderet detestare, perforatis ferro plantis, vimineque traiecit, ex arbore suspendit, futurum putans ut inedia moreretur. Ceterum cum Phorbas, Polybij Corinthiorum Regis Pastor, illac iter faceret, audito vagitu eo accurrens, puerum seruauit, Reginae que que liberis carebat magni muneris loco obtulit, à qua veluti puer coelitus missus filij loco est educatus, & à pedibus ex vulnere tumentibus appellatus est Oedipus. Gr. οἰδῖπός, ab οἶδω, i. tumeo inflatus sum, & ὄσμι, i. pes: grandior deinde factus, cum forte Thebas venisset, Laium patrem suum ignorans occidit, Iocastamque matrem duxit uxorem.

8789 an Oeillet hole. Vi. Dillet.

8790 Of, à Belg. T. Of, ex L. ab, à, Gr. ἀπό, per apocop. G. De. I. Da, Dal, Di. H. De, Del, Dela. L. De, è, ex Gr. ἐξ. T. Von, B. Van. L. 2. à, ab, à Gr. ἀπό, ut supra.

8791 Ofall of anything sifted or sersed, q. of & fall, sic L. Exerétum, ab ex & cernere, to sift off or from. Gr. ἀποκρίσσω, ab ἀπό, i. à, ab, de, & κρίνω, i. secerno, &c. Vi. Refuse.

8792 Offence. Vi. Offense.

8793 to Offend. G. Offendre, Offencér. I. Offendere. H. Offender. L. Offendere, ab ob, & antiquo verbo fendere, i. icere, delinquere. B. Beschadighen, a schad, i. damnum. T. Anstossen, ex an, i. ad, & stossen, i. contundere. Gr. ἀδικῶ, ex a priu. & δίκη, i. ius, fas, iustitia.

b to Offend, or displease. Vi. Displease.

c to Offend, or hurt. Vi. Hurt.

d an Offense. G. Offence. I. Offesa, Offensione. H. L. Offensa, Peccatum, commissum, Offensio, Delictum. Gr. ἀδικία, ex a priu. & δίκη, i. ius, fas, iustitia. T. Beleidigung. B. Beschadighe, Vi. fault.

e a bainous Offense, a wicked deed. Vi. Bainous, & Wæde.

(+) f Offensive, displeasing, hurtful. G. Offensif. I. H. Offensiuo. L. Offensiuus, a, um, ab offendendo, is. Vi. to Offend.

8794 to Offer, or present. G. Offerir. I. Offerre. H. Offerer. B. Offeren. L. Offerre, ex ob & fero, unde Teren. opportunè te mihi offeris. Gr. προσφέρω, ex προ, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero. T. Anbieten, Antragen. Vi. to Present.

b an Offering, or sacrifice. G. Offerre, f. Offerande, f. I. H. Offeria,

Offeranda. B. Offer, Offerande. L. Oblatio, ab ob & fero, quod supinis facit latum. Gr. προσφορά, ἀπό τῆς προσφέρειν. Heb. קרבן * Corban, omne donum seu munus, Deo sive de frugibus sive de pecoribus, alijsue rebus, à קרבן Carab, appropinquauit, vel adduxit. Vi. Corban, quid, & Offerorie Sacrifice.

(+) c an Offerorie oblation, or offering. G. Offertoire. I. H. Offerorio. L. Offeritorium, ita dict. quod à Pontifice offertur, q. l'Id. Vi. Offering, Oblation.

8795 an Office. B. Office. G. Office. I. Officio, Vfficio. H. Officio. L. Officium, ex ob & facio, vel ab efficiendo, quasi officium, vel ab officiando, quod veteribus erat efficere, q. Fung. de officijs inscripsit libros Cic. tum quid in tota vita cuiq. agendum sit, pro astate, conditione, vita genere, pro temporum, locorum, personarum diuersitate, unumquemque docere nititur. Munus. Gr. ὑπόμνημα, ex ὑπ, i. secundum, & μνήω, i. venio. xg. τὸς ὑπόμνημα, à xg. τὰ, i. secundum, & ὁρῶ, i. rectus. Ratio intelligi potest ex Augustino, officium esse ait quod sit faciendum. τῶς, à τῆς, i. ordino. B. T. Ampt. Vi. Datie.

b Office (Officium) doth signifie not onely the function, by vertue whereof a man hath some employment in the affaires of another, as of the King, or other common person: but also an Inquisition made to the Kings vse, of any thing, by vertue of his office, who inquireth. And therefore we oftentimes reade of an Office found, which is nothing but such a thing * found by inquisition made ex officio. In this signification it is used q. Ann. 33. H. 8. cap. 20. and in Stawnf. Prærog. fol. 60. & 61. where to trauers an office, is to trauers an inquisition taken of office. And in Kitchin, fol. 177. to returne an office, is to returne that which is found by vertue of the office. See also the New booke of Entries, verbo Office pour le Roy. And this is by a Metonymie of the effect. And there be two sorts of offices in this signification, issuing out of the Exchequer by Commission, viz. an office to intitle the King in the thing enquired of, and an office of instruction: which reade in the Lo. Cokes Reports, vol. 6. Pages Case, fol. 52. a. b. Office in fee, is that which a man hath to himselfe and his heires, q. An. 13. Edw. 1. cap. 25. Kitchin fol. 152.

c a house of Office. Vi. Office.

d to doe ones Office. Vi. to Execute.

e an Officer. G. B. Officier. I. Vfficiale. H. Oficial. L. Oficialis, ab officium. T. B. Amptman, Gr. ὑπομαρτυρῶ, ex ὑπο, i. ante, & μαρτυρῶ, sto, sisto.

f * an Official, Commissarie, or Chanceller to a Bishop. B. Official. G. H. Oficial. I. Oficial, Vfficiale. L. Oficialis, & Oficialis foraneus appellatur qui in certa parte Diocesis gerit vices episcopi, q. Gloss.

g * Official, Oficialis, * In the Canon Law it is especially taken for him to whom any Bishop doth generally commit the charge of his Spirituall Iurisdiction. And in this sense one in euery Diocesis (Oficialis principalis) whom the Statutes and Lawes of this Kingdome call Chanceller, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 15. The rest, if there be more, are by the Canon Law called * (Oficiales foranei) q. Gloss. in Clem. 2. de rescriptis: but with us are termed Comissaries (Comissarii) as in the Statute of Hen. 8. or sometimes (Comissarii foranei.) The difference of these two powers you may reade in Lindwood, tit. de sequest. possess. cap. 1. verbo Oficialis. But this word (* Official) in our Statutes and Common Law, signifieth him whom the Archdeacon subintendeth in the executing of his iurisdiction: as appeareth by the Statute aboue mentioned, and many other places.

8796 Officious, dutifull, seruiceable. G. Officieux. I. H. Officioso. I. 2. Vfficioso. L. Officiosus, ab officio, antiq. L. Munis, à munere: hodiè tantum compositum immunis in vsu remansit qui nullo officio fungitur. T. Diensthaff. B. Ghedienstig.

8797 to Offuscate, darken, or make dimme. G. Offusquer. H. Offuscár. I. L. Offuscare, i. fuscum agere. Gr. διαφύω, à φάω, i. Maurus, niger. T. Schwartz und dunckel machen.

(+) b an Offuscation, a dimming, or making darke. G. Offuscation. H. Offuscación. L. Offuscatio, ónis, ab Offuscare. Vi. to Offuscate.

8798 Ofspring, or progenie, q. sprung of. T. Afspring, ex vhy, i. soboles. Vi. Progenie.

8799 Ofren, or Ofrentimes. T. Ofrenals. G. Souuén, Souuente-fois, Plusieurs fois. I. Souuente, à subueniendo, molte volte, spesso volte. H. Muchas vezes, q. multas vizes. B. Dic-wils, q. densis vicibus. Dichtmael. L. Crebrò, à creber, a, um, i. frequens. Sæpe, Sæpe-numero. Gr. πολλάκις, à πολύ, à πολύς, vel πολλάς, i. multus.

b verie Ofren. G. Fort souuén. L. Sæpissimè. Vi. Ofren.

c how Ofren. T. Wif oft. L. Quoties. I. Quante volte. H. Quantas vezes. G. Combien de fois. B. Hoe dick. Ang. How thicke.

8800 Oge. Vi. Ogine.

8801 an Ogine, or Oge, a wreath circlet, or round band in Architecture. G. Augue, Ogue, f. L. Corona, Præcinctura, Præcinctio, Proiectura. Est supercilium vel prominentia parietum, ad arcenda inde stillicidia. Gr. ὀγκω. T. Schupdachim. B. Woz dach, ex woz, i. ante, & dach, i. tectum. G. Saillies, Larmiers, quod guttas stillicidij tanquam lachrymas à pariete relidat. I. Ciglio, Corona. H. La Corona encima y fuera de la pared.

8802 Oh alas. I. Oh: Ohimè, Oimè. Vi. Aye alas.

8803 Oile. B. Oile. T. ôle. I. Oglio. G. Huyle. L. Oleum. Gr. ἔλαιον, ab ἐλαία, i. olea, oliua arbor. H. Azéyte, à زاي Zaij, i. oliua pro arbore & fructu, q. Guic. Sumitur interdum pro impensu & labore, ratione desumpta à ludis Gymnicis, in his enim depugnantes nudi, oleo corpora ungebant. * Hinc oleum & operam perdere, to lose his labour and cost. Vi. Erasm. & Macrob.

b to Oile, or anoint with oile. T. ôilen. I. Ogliare. G. Huiller, Enhuiler. B. We-olpen. Gr. ἐλαίω. H. Vntar con azeyte. L. Vngere oleo.

c the lees or mother of Oile. Vi. Dregs of Oile in Dregs.

d an Oile-seller, or Oile-maker. L. Olearius. I. Che fa l'oglio, o chi vende l'oglio. T. Ein ôlmacher. B. Oilercooper. T. 2. ôhlschläger, ex oel, i. oleum, & schlagen, i. percutere. G. Huillier. H. Azeytero. Gr. ἐλαϊοπώλης, ex ἐλαίον, & πώλης, i. vendo.

8804 an Oilet hole, or button hole. G. Oeiller, dim. ab oel, i. oculus, quasi parvus oculus, a little eye. I. Occhio, Occhio. H. Ojete, Ojal, ab ojo, i. oculus. L. Fibularium. Vi. Button-hole.

8805 Ointment. G. Onguent, ou Vnguent, Oingture. I. Oncto, On-

* Oileum & operam perdere.

Ostrea na-

Corona ci-

Mons Quer-

Olde.

Oleander.

Nerium,

Oligarchie,

Olea crescit in

Orchas, Or-

Olive tree or

mount Oli-

Olympia,

guento. H. Vnto, Vnguento. L. Vnguētum, siue Vnguēn, ab vngen-
do. Gr. ἀλεφν, ex ἀλεφν, i. vngo. Gr. 2. μύρον, à μύρω, i. fluo, prop-
terea quod vnguētum fluere solet. B. Saluē. T. Salbe.
b. betbas maketh or selleth Vntments. G. Vnguētū. I. Vnguētāro.
H. Vnguētēro. L. Vnguētārius. B. Salf-maker, T. Salf-ma-
cher. Gr. μύρον, ex μύρω, i. vnguētum, & πωλίσ, i. vendo.
8806 an Oyster. B. Oyster. T. Oyster, Oyster. G. Huistre. I. O-
strea, vel Ostrea. H. Ostrea. L. Ostrea, vel Ostreum. Gr. ὀστρεόν,
ὀστρεόν, ὀστρεόν, i. testa, quam habet loco cutis. * Senescente
luna, inuheres, macre, tenues, exuere sunt: crescente luna pinguescunt.
b. Oysterloist, a weed so called, as it were laid among Oysters. L. Bis-torta,
q. twice wrapped up. Vi. Snake-spæde.
c. Oyster-green, quia reperitur hæc herba sepē cum ostris super rupes ma-
rinas, q. Gerard. Vi. Lung wort.
8807 an Oke. B. Oke, Oke. T. Oke, ab ὄκη achaz, i. contig-
nare. G. Chesne, m. Roure, Rôbre. H. Enzina, q. esina, ab edo, quia
glandibus utbantur antiquitus pro esca, q. Cou. Rôble. I. Rôbre. L. Ro-
bur, vel Robor, oris, n. ita dicit, à robore & fortitudine, unde & in signum
seu premium fortitudinis dabatur illi, qui ciuem seruassēt, Corona quer-
nea, because it was made of Oke, * Corona ciuica, because he had saved a Ci-
tizens life, q. Pigh. I. Tyrannif. Oritur ab Heb. רָחַב rahab, i. robora-
re. I. 2. Quercia. L. 2. Quercus, us, f. à quærendo, siue quod prima mun-
di etate homines glandes quærent ad victum, q. Eustat. Vi. Acorn.
Vel quod ex quercubus quærentibus redderentur responsa à Diis gentium,
q. Isid. legitur de quercu Mamre, q. Deut. 11. De via quercus ariolo-
rum, q. i Sam. 10. q. Iosua 24. Gr. ὄρος, vnde Druides Gallorum va-
tes qui ex his arboribus responsa dabant, Vi. Druides, βάλανος, ab
ῥῆξ allon, i. pinus, castanea arbor, vel quercus.
b. a groue of Okes. B. Oeken bosch. T. Oek wald. G. Ches-
naye, f. H. Enzinál, Robledál. L. Querceto. L. Quercetum, Quer-
quētum, * vnde & mata appellatio mons Quercetanus, from the aboun-
dance of Okes growing there, q. Alex. ab Alex. genial. dier. lib. 6. c. 11.
Vnus montium urbis Romæ, in quo hodie templa conspiciuntur S. Stephā-
ni, S. Pauli, S. Iohannis, Hospitale Saluatoris, &c. Gr. ὄρος.
c. Oke-apple, or Galls. T. Eich-apfell. B. Oek-appel. Vi. Gall
nut, sub voce Gall.
d. Oke-ferne. B. Oeken baren. H. Helecho de roble. Gr. ὄρος-
eis, à ὄρος, quercus, & ῥῆξ, filix, mas, quam q. Diosc. lib. 4. sic appel-
latam scribit, quod folia expansa habeat uelut alas. L. Querna filix. Vi.
Polipodie of the Oke in P.
8808 Oker that Painters doe use. G. Ocre, m. I. Ocre. B. Ocker. T.
Augergelb, Ocker gelb. L. Ochra. Gr. ὄρεα. T. 2. Berggeel.
B. Berchgeel, i. montis ochra. L. 2. Rubrica fabrilis. Gr. μάλας τεκτο-
νικῆ, quia fabri vtuntur hoc colore lineam directricem operis tingen-
do. H. Almagra.
8809 Old, or aged. B. Old. T. Alt, quasi etate altus. G. Viel. I.
Vechio. H. Véjo. * L. Vetus, eris, Adject. quasi valde etas. Vetusus,
Annosus, Annorum plenus, Proiectus etate, Veterinosus, * Senex, q.
senex, i. morti propinquus, q. Isid. Gr. ἀρχαῖος, ῥῆξ, ῥῆξ, ῥῆξ, ῥῆξ,
ἀρχαῖος, ἀρχαῖος. Vi. plurā in old Man sub voce Man.
(+) b. Older. Vi. Elder.
c. an Old man. Vi. in Man.
d. an Old woman. Vi. Woman.
e. to waxe Old. B. Her-ouden. T. Alten, Alt-werden, Her-alten.
L. Senex, vel Senesco, quasi senex fio. Gr. γρησκειν, à γρησ, ar &
i. senectus. G. S' enuicillir, Deuenir viel. I. Effer vechio, Enuech-
irsi. H. Enuejescer. Vi. Old.
(+) 8810 Oldboone. Vi. Hoilboone.
8811 * Oleander, Rose-bay, Rose-tref. B. Oleander-boom. T. Olean-
der-baum. I. Oleandro. H. Eloandro. L. Oleander, Oleandrum. De-
beret potius dici Laureander vel Laureandrum: quia eius folia magis re-
presentant laurum quam oleam. * Nerium, Rhododendrum, Rhodo-
daphne. Gr. ῥέον, quod in Nerio proueniat, Tarraconensis Hispani-
æ promontorio. ποδὲς ῥέον, à ποδόν, i. rosa, & ῥέον, i. arbor. πο-
δὲς ῥέον, ex ποδόν, i. rosa, & ῥέον, i. laurus: quod hæc planta repre-
set rosam flore, & laurum folio.
8812 * an Oligarchie. G. Oligarchie, f. T. I. H. L. Oligarchia.
Gr. ὀλιγαρχία, status reipublicæ, paucorum constans dominatione,
the state of a Common-wealth where a few persons beare the rule, ab ὀλίγοι,
i. pauci, few, & ἀρχοντες, i. imperantes, bearing rule.
8813 Olympiade. Vi. Olympiade.
8814 Oliphant. Vi. Elephant.
8815 an Oliue. G. Oliue, f. B. Olif, Olifue. I. H. Oliua. T. Olif-
uen. L. Olea, æ, vel Oliua, à Gr. ἔλαια, tam de arbore quam de
fructu dicitur, * ῥῆξ τῶν ἔλαιων τῶν ῥεμασίων, propter calorem:
crescit enim in locis calidis, vel quia oleum inde confusum est maxi-
mè calidum: vel ut alij volunt, ab ἔλαιον, i. agito, fatigo, quandoqui-
dem oleum ex oleis seu oliuis confectum non parum conducit membris agita-
tis & fatigatis. L. 2. * Orchas, Orchites. Gr. 2. ὄρχας, ὄρχις, ab ὄρ-
χῆ, i. testiculus, ob magnitudinem & similitudinem testiculorum, q. oliua
testicularis. Vi. Oile.
b. an Oliue-tree is an * Embleme of peace euer since the Dove brought an
Oliue leafe in her mouth into Noahs Arke. G. Oliuier. H. I. Oliua. L.
Oliua. Gr. ἔλαια. Vi. Etym. supra in Oliue.
c. anilde Oliue-tree. G. Oleastre. I. Oleastro. H. Azebuche. L. Ole-
aster. Gr. ἀζευχέαιος.
(+) 8816 * Olivet. L. Mons oliueti, duobus miliaribus à Ieru-
salem, ita dicit, ab oliuis ibi plantatis.
(+) 8817 Olofernes. Vi. Olofernes.
8818 an Olympiade, or space of foure yeeres, or of 50. moneths, allowing
30. dayes to a moneth. G. Olympiade. H. I. Olimpia, Olympiade. L. O-
lympias, quod Romani lustrum appellarunt. Greci enim tempora per
Olympiades supputabant, ita numerantes, Olympiadæ primæ ant se-
cundæ, aut centesimæ, &c. Dicitur * ab Olympia vrbe Eleæ regionis
circa quam instituerant ludii ab Hercule in honorem Iouis.
(+) b. Olympickes games, which Hercules instituted in honour of Iupiter,
Anno Mundi 2757. to be performed on the hill Olympus, the exercises are,
ranning with chariots, running on foot, wrestling, fighting with the
whorle-bats, and the like. The reward giuen to the Victor, were only Gar-
lands of Palme. The Greekes did no lesse esteeme that small signe of

conquest and honour, than the Romans did their magnificent Triumphs.
The Iudges in these games were the Eleans, because in their citie Elis was
the Temple and Statue of * Iupiter, surnamed Olympicus. After the death
of Hercules, these games were discontinued for 430. yeeres, at which time
one Iphitus (warned so to doe by the Oracle of Apollo) renewed them, cau-
sing them to bee solemnly exercised euerie fifth yeere, from which custome
Olympias is sometime taken for the space of five yeeres, as quatuor anno-
rum Olympiades, for twentie yeeres.
(+) b. Olympicki Ludj. Vi. in voce an Exercise.
(+) 8819 * Olympus. G. Olympe. I. H. Olimpo. L. Olym-
pus, mons Macedonia, omnium præcellus, ita sub illo nubes esse dicun-
tur, vnde Virg. Nubes excessit Olympus, & apud Poetas pro Cælo acci-
piunt, dicit, quasi ὄλος λαμπερός, i. totus splendens, quasi Cælum.
8819-2 Omega. G. I. H. T. B. L. Oméga. Gr. ω μέγα, i. o magnum,
& ultimū Græcarum litterarum, cui opponitur ο μικρόν, o micron, i. o
paruum. Vi. Alpha.
8820 Ominous, that pretendeth good or euill lucke. I. Ominoso, vel Ome-
noso. L. Ominosus, ab omen: Vnde à sacrificantibus solitum dici, Bo-
na habete omina, q. Fung. Antiq. Scæua, à Gr. οἰαῖα, rem indiffe-
rentem, bonam & malam, q. Fest. à οἰαῖα, i. claudico, quod malum vel
bonum portendit: luckie or vnluckie, that portendeth good or ill lucke.
H. Cofa de mal o buen agüero. T. Ein ding weiches künfftig
glück oder vnglück anzeigt. B. Die ongheluck oft godluck toes
brought.
8821 an Omission. G. H. Omission. I. Omissione. L. Omissio, ab o-
mitto. B. Achterlattinghe. T. Auflassung. Gr. ἀφαιρεσις, à πα-
ραλειπειν, i. omitto, relinquo, ex ἔργ, & λείπω, i. linquo. Vi. to
Omit.
b. to Omit, or let passe. G. Ométte, Laisser. I. Ométte, Lasciar da
canto. H. Ometér, Dexár de hazér. L. Omittete, quasi Obmittere,
i. obiter aliquid mittere, ex ob & mittere, q. prætermittere. B. Achter-
laeten. T. Unter-laffen, Auflassen. Gr. παραλείπω, ex παρ, i.
præter, & λείπω, i. linquo.
c. to Omit for a while. Vi. to Intermit.
8822 Omnipotent, à Lat. Omnipotens, quasi omnia potens. I. Omni-
potente. G. Omnipotent, Tout-puissant. H. Omnipotente, Todo
poderoso. T. All-mächtig. B. All-machtich. Gr. παντοδυνατός,
quasi παντα κρατῶν, i. omnia tenens, imperans. Heb. יְשָׁדַי schad-
dai, cui soli est omnis sufficientia, & qui omnibus largitur sufficientiam: cui-
us Etym. Vi. in voce God. Vi. Almighty.
8823 On, or upon. Vi. Upon.
8824 an Onager, or Onagre, or wilde Asse. I. Onagro. L. Onager,
Onagrus. Gr. ὄναξ, quasi ὄν & ἄγρος, i. asinus syluestris, prop-
terea quod in syluis pabulum querunt. Vi. wilde Asse, sub voce Asse. Est &
Onager tormentum bellicum, teste Amm. Marcel. lib. 23. Quod sicut
Onager, Asinus ferus qui venatibus agitur, ita eminus lapides post terga
calcitrando emittit, ut perforet pectora sequentium aut perfractis ossibus ca-
pita ipsa dispendat, q. Fung.
8825 Once. B. Once, ab een, i. unus, een-maal, i. unica vice. T. Eins-
mal. G. Vne fois. I. Una volta. H. Vna vez. i. vna vice. L. Semel.
Gr. ἄνω.
8826 One. B. Een. T. Einer, Eins. G. Vn, Vne. I. H. Vno. L.
Vnus, a, um, à Gr. εἷς, εἶς, idem.
b. Onip. B. Eenlijck. T. Allein, ex all, i. omne, & ein, i. unus. H. I.
Solamente. G. Seulemēt. L. Solum, Solummodo. Gr. μόνος, à μῶ-
νός, i. solus.
c. One onlie. G. Vnique. I. H. Vnico. L. Vnicus, a, um, ab unus. T.
Einig. B. Eenighe, ex een, i. unus. Gr. μόνος.
d. One with another. T. Eins mit dem andern. L. Promiscuus, à
miscellaneus, a, um. Gr. συμμιχτός, siue συμμιγνῆς, à συμμιγνῆμι, i.
commisceo, permisceo, promisceo, ex σύν, i. cum, simul, vna, & μι-
γνῆμι, siue μίγνῆμι, i. misceo. G. Peflemesse, de pefle & melle. Vi.
Mingle mangle.
(+) 8827 * Onerarie, that serueth for burden or carriage, or that may be
laden. G. Oneraire, Qui est propre à porter charge. I. Proprio à portar
càrigo. H. Proprio à lleuár cargo. L. Onerarius, a, um, quod est ido-
neum ad Onus ferendum, sicut Naues onerariæ.
(+) b. to Onerate, or burden. L. Onerare. Vi. to Load.
(+) c. Onerous, burdensome, verie heauie, weightie. G. Oneréux, Pe-
sant. I. Pesante, Ponderoso. H. Degran peso o cargo. L. Onerosus, a,
um, ab onus, a burden. Gr. φορτικός, à φέρω, i. fero; porto. T.
Schwer, Lastig. B. Swaer, Lastigh.
8828 an Onion. B. Dypyn, Dypyn. G. Oignon. L. Vnio, onis,
idem. T. Zwiebel. I. Cipolla. H. Cebolla. L. Cepa, Capa, Cepe, à
capitis magnitudine. Gr. κρόμμυον.
(+) 8829 * an Onocentaur, a beast whose upper part resembles a man,
and the neather part an Asse. G. Onocentaur. I. H. Onocentauro. L.
Onocentaurus. Gr. ὄνκενταυρος, ab ὄν & ταυρος, i. asinus, & ταυρος. Vi.
a Centaure.
(+) 8830 * Onomantie, diuination by names, also the skill by repeating
manie names by the Art of memorie. G. Onomantie. I. H. Onomantia.
L. Onomantie. Gr. ὀνοματεῖα, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen, & μαρτεῖα, i.
diuination.
(+) 8831 * an Onomasticon, a Dictionarie expounding names and words. * an Onoma-
G. I. H. L. Onomasticon. Gr. ὀνομαστικόν, q. ad ὀνόματα pertinens,
i. ad nomina & vocabula.
(+) 8832 * Onomatopœia. G. Onomatopœie. I. H. L. Onomato-
pœia. Gr. ὀνοματοποιία, nominis fictio ex sono, the faining of a name,
ut Lat. Bos, à βοῶ, à βο, bo: Bombarda, a gun, à sono bom, bom:
dicit, à Gr. ὄνομα, i. nomen, & ποιέω, i. facio, a quibusdam Nominatio
dicitur.
(+) 8833 to Onozate. Vi. to Onerate.
8834 an Onset, or assault. B. Ten-set. Vi. Assault.
8835 an Onyx, a white stone like a nail of ones hand, called of some the
Chalcedonie stone. G. Onyche, m. I. Onice, Onicolo. B. Onghel.
L. Onyx. Gr. ὄνυξ. L. 2. Onychites, Onychium, ab ὄνυξ, i. vnguis,
quia in hac gemma candor conspicitur similis candori vnguis humani,
q. Plin. lib. 37. c. 6. B. 2. Chalcedonie, Chalcedonie. T. Chalce-
donier.
(+) 8836 Opacitie, thicke darknesse, umbrage. G. Opacité, Om-
bragement.

* Iupiter O-
lympicus.

* Olympus.

* Onerarie.

* an Onocen-
taure, halfea
man and halfe
an asse.

* Onomantie.

* an Onoma-
sticon.

* Onomato-
pœia.

* Opacitas.

bragement. I. Ombraggiamento. H. Escuridad, Sombra. * L. Opacitas, aris, ab ops, i. terra, cuius cauerne tenebrose sunt. Gr. ὀψιότης, ab ὀψι, i. super, & ὀψα, i. umbra. T. Dunkel. Vi. Darke.

(†) b Opacous, shadowie, darke and blacke. G. Opáque. I. H. Opáco. L. Opacus, a, um. Gr. ὀψιδός, a ὀψι, i. umbra. T. Dunkel von bäumen.

Fortassis pro
μιαλ & prop-
ter eius plani-
tiam.

8837 an Opale, a precious stone. G. Opále. I. H. Opalo. L. Opalus. Gr. ὀπάλλω, De quo Plin. lib. 37. cap. 6.

8838 to Open. B. Open doen, Opdoen. T. Auf-thun. G. Ouvrir. I. Aprire. H. Abrir. L. Aperire, ex ad & pario. Gr. ἀνοίγω, idem quod ὀίγω, vt ἀνοίγειν τὰς θύρας, vel τὰς πύλας, fores vel portas aperire.

b to Open, or expound. Vi. to Interpret, Expound.

c Open, or plaine. Vi. Plaine.

d Open, or manifest. Vi. Manifest.

f Open Law (Lex manifesta, Lex apparens) is making of Law: which by Magna Charta, cap. 28. Bayliffes may not put men unto, upon their own bare assertions, except they have witnesses to proue their imputation.

g Openly. B. T. Öffentlich. L. Palam, Patentér. Gr. φανερός, a φαίρω, luco, manifesto, ostendo. I. Palefemente. H. Publicamente. G. Publiquemént. Vi. to Open.

h to Open as a flower doth, or such like. L. Hiáscere, ab hiare, expandere, quasi extra pandere, explicare, i. expandere plicas. Gr. ἀνα-αίω, ex αἰώ, quæ particula auget, & αἰώω, i. hio. G. Espanir ou espanonir, de expandre. I. Spanderfi, de Lat. expandere, Aprirsi, Spiegarsi. H. Abrirfe, Desplegarfe. B. Wt-strecken. T. Auf-strecken, Auf-spannen. Vi. to Gape, or Open.

8839 Open arse, a fruit because he groweth open at one end. Vi. Medlar.

8840 Operation, or working. G. Operación. I. Operatione. H. Operación. L. Operatio, onis, ab operor, to worke. B. Werkinghe. T. Wirkung. Gr. ἐργασία, ex ἐργάζομαι, i. operor.

(†) b Operative, working, pertaining to worke, or worke-men. G. Operatif. I. H. Operativo. L. Operativus, a, um.

(†) c an Operator, a worker, also a Quack-saluer that selleth salues. G. Operateur. Vi. a Quack-saluer.

(†) d Operosité, great paine or travell, busie worke. G. Operosité, peine grande. I. Operosita, Faticá grande. H. Operosidad, Mucha obra. L. Operositas, aris, ab opera, i. travell, labour, industrie, worke.

(†) 8840-2 Ophiophagians. G. Ophiophagiens. I. Ophiophagi. H. Ophiophagos. L. Ophiophagi. Gr. ὀφιοφάγοι, populi in Arabia qui serpentibus vescuntur, q Plin. dict. de ὄφεις, i. serpens, & φάγω, i. comedo.

* Gold of O-

phir.

* Est autem O-

phir vocabulum

Heb. sic dict. ab

Ophir filio Io-

han qui regioni

istæ præerat.

* Ophites.

8841 O * Ophir, Indis regio, ubi aurum, q I King. 9. 28. dict. de Ophir filio Ioktan, q Gen. 10. 29. qui regioni istæ præerat, ac nomen Ophir imposuit, ex qua regione Salomonis classis Ophirizum aurum, corrupto vocabulo Obrizum, olim aduexit. Gr. ὄψα, a Iosepho, dict. Aurea terra. Vi. I. H. Haulah.

(†) 8842 O * the Ophites, or Ophitians. G. Ophites. I. Ofite. H. Ophitas. L. Ophites, a, um. Gr. ὀφίται, scribuntur coluisse serpentem velut sapientie autorem, fit Ophitarum mentio apud Tertull. 116. 117. & Hieron. contra Luciferianos, Tom. 111. ex Lithuanis serpentes colebant, Pater-familias suum quisque in angulo domus serpentem habuit, cui cibum dedit, ac sacrificium fecit, in feno iacenti. Hos Hieronymus iussit omnes interfici, & in foro adductos publice cremari, dicti sunt a Gr. ὄφεις, i. serpentes, at verò Ophites, tis, Lat. est genus marmoris variegatum instar serpentis.

* Ophiusa in-

sula vadit?

(†) 8843 O * Ophiusa, insula est adiacens Balearibus, i. Majoricæ & Minoricæ, quæ & Colubraria, vulgò Hish. Dragonera, dicta est a Gr. ὄφεις, i. serpentes.

(†) 8844 Opiate, a confectio of Opium, or Poppie seed, to make one to sleepe. G. Opiát. I. H. Opiata. L. Opiatum, dict. ab opio, i. the iuce of blacke poppie.

(†) 8845 Opilation. Vi. Opilation.

8846 Opinate, or opinative. G. Opinialtre. Vi. Obstinate, wilfull.

8847 an Opinion. G. Opinión. I. Opinione. H. Opinión. L. Opinio, onis, Opinatio, ex opinor, aris, vel vt alii volunt ab ὀπίνωμαι, i. video, quod per opinionem videmus, quid sit dicendum aut faciendum. Gr. ὀπίζω, ns, ſ, vel ὀπνός, i. ὄ, a ὀπίζω, existimo, cenfeo, puto. B. Meinunghe. T. Meinung, a Meinen, i. opinari.

(†) b Opinionate. Vi. Opinate.

c to have an Opinion. G. Opinér. H. Opinár. I. Opinére. L. Opinari. B. Meinen. T. Meinen. Gr. ὀπίζω, Vi. to Suppose.

* Opitulus Iu-

piter.

(†) 8848 O * Opitulus, dictus est Iupiter, q opem tuent, i. opem ferens, vel opis lator, q Fest.

(†) 8849 Opium, the iuce of blacke poppie. G. Opión. I. H. Opio. L. Opium, ab ὀπός, i. succus.

* Opobalsame.

(†) 8850 O * Opobalsame, the gumme or liquor that commeth from the Balme-tree. G. Opobalsame. I. H. Opobalsamo. L. Opobalsamum. Gr. ὀπὸ βαλσαμῶν, ab ὀπός, i. succus, & βάλσαμῶν, i. balsamum. Vi. Balme.

* to Oppigno-

rate.

(†) 8851 O * to Oppignorate, to lay to pawnne. G. Oppignorer, Engager. H. Empeñar. I. Impegnare. L. Oppignorate, ex ob & pignus, a pledge.

8852 an Oppilation, obstruction, or stopping. G. Oppilación. I. Opilatione. H. Opilación. L. Oppilatio, ex oppilare, i. pilam obdere, ab opplere. B. Her-stoppinghe. T. Herstopfung. Gr. ἐμπερεῖν, ex ἐμπερεῖν, oppilo. Est vox medicis vsitata, vitium enim est præclusi iecinoris, aliorumve intus viscerum oppilationem appellant. Vi. Obstruction.

b he that hath an Oppilation. G. Oppilé. I. Oppilato. H. Opilado. L. Opilatus. Gr. ὀπλωτός. B. Herstoppt. T. Herstopfet.

(†) b Oppilative, obstructive, or stopping. G. Oppilatif. I. H. Oppilativo. L. Oppilativus, a, um.

8853 to Oppone. L. Opponere. Vi. to Oppose.

(†) b an Opponent. Vi. an Opposant.

8854 Opportunitie. G. Opportunité. I. Opportunità. H. Oportunidad. L. Opportunitas, ex ob & portus, propierea quod portus semper sunt opportuni nauigantibus: tempestiuitas, a tempus. Gr. ὀυκεία, ab ὀυ, i. benè, aptè, & κεία, i. tempus. T. Gelegenheit, T. Wel-gelegenheit, q. benè iacens. Vi. Station.

b that is with Opportunitie. G. Opportún. I. Opportuno. H. Oportununo. L. Opportunus. Gr. ὀυκεία. T. Gelegen. B. Gelegenheyt, a legen, i. ponere.

(†) 8855 an Opposant, or Opponent, a resister, withstander, contradicter. G. Appolant. I. Oppositor, Opponente. H. Contraponedor. L. Oppositor, oris, ab opponere. Vi. an Opposite.

8856 to Oppose. G. Opposér. I. Opporre, & Opponere. H. Oponér. L. Opponere, i. obstaculum ponere. Hoc verbum usurpamus in opponendis quæstionibus ad explorandum ingenium Tyronum. Gr. ἀντι-σταν, ex ἀντ, i. contra, & σταν, i. pono. T. B. Tegen setzen.

b an Opposite, Contrarie, or Antagonist. G. Opposant. L. Opponens, Oppositus, Antagonista. T. Widersacher, q. Widersager, a wider, i. contra, & sager, i. dicere, loqui. Gr. ἀνταρσινος, ab ἀνταρσινός, contendo, ex ἀντ, i. contra, & ἀρσινός, contendo.

(†) c Opposite, or right against. Vi. ouer Against, in voce Against.

(†) d Opposition, resistance, a contrarie setting against. G. Opposition. H. Opposición. L. Oppositio, onis, ex opponere, ex ob, i. contra, & ponere.

8857 to Oppresse. G. Oppressér, & Opprimér. I. Opprimere. H. Oppremir. L. Opprimere, ex ob & premere. B. Duer-lasten. T. Unter-drucken, i. supprimere. Gr. ἐπιλαμβάνω, ex ἐπὶ & λαμβάνω.

(†) b Oppression, doing of wrong by force, overcharging. G. H. Oppressión. L. Oppressio, onis, ab opprimere, ex ob & premere.

8858 Opprobrious, reproachfull, rebukefull, upbraiding. G. Opprobrioux. I. Opprobrioso, Obprobrioso. L. Opprobrius, ab opprobrium, ex ob & probum, i. a reproachfull act, dishonestie, infamie, quasi obiectum probum, reproach or rebuke obiected. Vi. Reproach, Rebuke, Infamie, Taunting.

(†) 8859 Oppugnation, a resistance, a fighting against. G. H. Oppugnation. I. Oppugnatione. L. Oppugnatio, onis. Vi. to Oppugne.

8860 to Oppugne, to withstand, to labour against one by all means he can. G. Oppugnér. H. Oppugnár. I. L. Oppugnare, ab ob & pugnare, i. contra pugnare, to fight or striue against. T. Bekriegen, a be intenf. & kriegen, i. bellare. B. Bestorren. Gr. πολέμω, a πολέμω, i. bellum. Gr. 2. πολιορκώ, i. obsidione cingo, a πόλις, ciuitas, & ἔρκυν, includere.

(†) b an Oppugner, a resister, a striuer against. G. Oppugnateur. I. Oppugnatoir. H. Oppugnador. L. Oppugnator, oris. Vi. to Oppugne.

8861 Optative, or wishing for, as the Optative moode. G. Optatif, le meuf Optatif. I. H. Optativo, Modo Optativo. B. T. L. Optativus, Modus optativus, quasi optandi Modus, the wishing Moode, as, I would God, I pray God, or God grant, &c.

8862 * Optick, the Science whereby the reason of sight is knowne. G. Optique, f. H. Optica. I. Ottica. L. Optice, es. Gr. ὀπτική, ab ὀπτικός, i. video.

Optick.

b the Optick sinewes, which sinewes bring the vertue of seeing into the eyes. G. Nerfs Optiques. I. Ottici nervi. L. Optici nervi. Gr. ὀπτικοὶ νεῦροι.

(†) 8863 Option, choice, wish, or desire. G. H. Option. L. Optio, onis, ab opto, as, i. to wish, to chuse.

8864 Opulencie, abundance, wealth, plentie, riches. G. Opulencie, f. I. Opulenza. H. L. Opulencia, ex ops, opis, i. terra, quasi terrestribus rebus copiosus. Gr. πλεονέχεια. Vi. cetera in Abundance, Riches, Plenitie, wealth, &c.

b Opulent, rich, wealthie. G. Opulént. I. H. Opulente. L. Opulens, Opuléntus, ab ops, opis, i. terra, quasi terrestribus rebus copiosus. Gr. πλεόν. Vi. cetera in Rich, Abundant, wealthie.

(†) 8865 O, in blazon for the colour of gold. G. Or. I. H. Oro, a Lat. Aurum, i. gold.

8866 O. T. Oder. B. Odt, a Lat. Aut. G. Ou. I. H. O. Heb. אָר Or. L. Aut, Ve, Vel, a velle, Scu, Siue, quasi si velis. Gr. ὅ, ab ὅτι, ex ὅ, & τοι, particula expletiva.

b O, esse, or otherwise. T. B. Unders. G. Aultremént. H. Otramente. I. Altramente. L. Alioqui, Alioquin, Ceteróquin. Gr. ἄλλως, ab ἄλλο, i. alius. T. 2. Sonst, ex so, i. si, & nist, i. nihil.

8867 an Oracle. G. Orácle, m. I. H. Oráculo. B. T. Orakel. * L. Oracle.

Oraculum, ab oro & colo, quandoquidem qui oraculum consulebant orabant & colebant eum qui oraculum editurus erat, vel quod inest ijs Deorum oratio, q Cicero in Top. Sed cessarunt oracula ad adueniunt Christi. L. 2. Fortes, a fors, a φέω, quia in vtramque partem trahi potest. Exempla videantur apud Historicos. Responsum, Quia ad interrogationem preuiam fiebant. Gr. χρησμός, a χρεώ, i. prædico, responsum reddo oraculo, vel additione R. ab Heb. קָרָא kelem, i. divinatione, a קָרָא kalam, i. diuinare, ariolari, q Cuius. λόγος, a λόγος, i. sermo, & λέγω, i. dico, a γλῶσῃ luag, i. loquor, dico. κληδών, a κλέω, i. claudio, obfero. Quia obscura & ita quodammodo clausa. Hebr. דָּבָר debir, a דָּבָר dabar, loquutus est.

b to give an Oracle. Vi. to Prophetic.

8868 Orache, or Orage. G. Arróche, (i. Lat. Aureum olus) follete, ab insipido gustu, q Iun. I. Atropice, Crisolanum, Armola trapeze. L. Attriplex, Attriplexum, ἀτρίπλεξ, πλεξὶ τὸ ἀδρῶς ἀτρίπλεξ, abundanter crescens, q Iun. Chrysolachanum. Gr. χρυσολάχανον, ex χρυσός, & λαχάνιον, i. aurum, & λαχάνιον, i. olus. H. Armoles, Armuelles. T. Oralter, Oralter, Oralter. B. Orilde, a mollitie, dum mollem reddit ventrem. Costum estur ut olus, alium molit, panos discutit, semen cum aqua nulla potum, morbum regium sanat, citissimè crescit & citissimè senescit.

(†) 8869 Orage. Vi. Orache.

8870 an Orange. Vi. Orange.

8871 an Oratation. G. Oración, Oración, Harángue, f. I. Oratione, Renga. H. Oración, Arénga, a narrando. L. Oratio, onis, ab ore, q oris ratio, q Fung. B. Oratatione. Gr. λόγος, a λέγω, λέγω, i. dico. T. Rede, a πρὸς, a εἰς, i. dico, loquor, a quo & Gr. πρὸς, πρὸς, εἰς, i. dictum, sententia, oratio, & πρὸς, negs, & πρὸς, i. Rhetor. Vi. Speech.

b a subtill Oratation, or Sophisme. Vi. Sophisme.

c Oratorie, or belonging to an Orator, also a place dedicated to prayer, a priuate chapel. G. Oratoire. I. H. Oratorio. L. Oratorius, a, um, ab oratore, & Oratorium, ij, ab orare, to pray. Vi. Orator.

d an Orator.

- d. an **Orator**. B. G. Orateur, Harangueur. I. Oratore. H. Orador. L. Orator, ab orando, ab ore, q. Var. Gr. ὁράτωρ, à ὁράω, dico, loquor. B. **Redner**. T. Redner, à reden, i. dicere, loqui.
- 8872 an **Orbe**, or **Sphere**, or round compass. G. I. Orbe. L. Orbis, ab ὄρεσσι, terminus, à rotunditate circuli, q. Irid. Vi. **Circuit**, or **Sphere**.
- b **Orbicular**, circular, or round. G. Orbiculaire. I. Orbico, Orbiculaire, ab orbis. Vi. **Circular**, or **Round**.
- (†) 8873 **Orbitie**, the lacke of parents, or children, generally any want or lacke. G. Orbité, Privation, ou perte de quelque chose qu'on aime fort. I. Orbita, Privatione di cosa cara. H. Orbidad, Pérdida de cosa amada. L. Orbitas, atis, ab orbo, as, i. to deprive one of any thing that one setteth much by.
- Orbona Dea. (†) 8874 **Orbona**, Dea que priuabat liberos parentibus, ideo coli solebat, ne orbos illos faceret, q. Arnob. lib. 4.
- Orcales. (†) 8875 **Orcales**, Orchades vulgo insulae de Orkenes, insulae septentrionales, ultra Britanniam numero 30. in ditione Regis Magnae Britanniae, non longe ab insula Thule.
- 8876 an **Orch**, or **Ork**, a whirlepoole, a monstrous fish, enemie to the Whale. B. **Orch**. G. Orchade. I. H. L. Orca. Gr. ὄρχη, fortè ab insulis Orca-dibus, ubi hi pisces maxime viuunt, ad cuius similitudinem vas vinarium vel fcarium, i. a great But for wine or figs, Orca dicitur, q. Fest.
- (†) 8877 **Orchades**. Vi. **Orchades**.
- 8878 **Orchanet**, or **Alkanet**, Spanish Buglosse, wilde Buglosse. G. Orchanette, (ab Alkanet Arab. idem.) I. L. Auchusa. Gr. ἄλκυρα, (ab ἄλγος, i. suffoco, quia haec herba quodammodo vim habet suffocatoriam, quatenus radix eius obrinet facultatem adstringendi & condensandi, q. Dioscor. B. **Orsten tonge**. T. Rodt ochsen zung, i. Buglossum rubrum. H. Soagem.
- 8879 an **Orchard**, à Gr. ὄρχος, i. plantarum ordine positae, Hortus, ab Heb. גֶּרְעָרָא gnarach, i. ordinauit, q. Auen. B. **Orst-gaerd**, **Wom-gaert**. T. **Orst-gart**, ab orst, i. pomum, & garte, i. hortus. **Wom-garten**, ex baum, i. arbor, & garte, i. hortus. **Lustgart**, i. hortus voluptatis. G. Vergér, ou Vergier. I. Vergiero. H. Vergel. L. Viridarium, quod in eo viridia crescunt. L. 2. Pomarium, à pomis. G. 2. Pommeraye. Gr. ὄρχαριον, ὄρχαρον, ὄρχαρον, i. pomum.
- 8880 **Orche**. Vi. **Orch**.
- 8881 **Orchel**, q. An. i. R. 3. cap. 8. Orchall, q. An. 24. H. 8. c. 2. & An. 3. & 4. Ed. 6. cap. 2. seemeth to be all one with **Orke**.
- (†) 8881-2 * an **Orcheffer**. G. Orcheffre, f. I. H. L. Orchestra. Gr. ὀρχήστρα, pars scenae in Theatro, ubi Chorus saltabat, dict. ab ὀρχήματι, i. saltare, tripudiare, item scammum ubi Musici sedebant.
- 8882 **Orchis**, an hearbe. L. Orchis. Gr. ὄρχις, i. testiculus, ob similitudinem cum radicibus. Vnde & G. Couillon de chien. I. Testiculi de cane. H. Cojón de perro. B. **Kullechens cruyt**. T. **Knaben kraut**. L. 2. Priapiscus, à Priapo, q. Apul. Officin. Satyrion.
- 8883 **Orch**. Vi. **Orch**.
- (†) 8883-2 * **Orcus**. G. Ore, Orque. I. H. Orco. L. Orcus, inferni caligo, the darke pitchinesse of hell. Item Lacus Stygis, qui vocatur Lacus inferni, per quem iurabant Dij, ut fabulantur Poetae, dict. ὄρκος ὄρκος, i. iuramentum.
- 8884 to **Ordaine**, or appoint. G. Ordonnér. B. **Ordineren**. H. Ordonár. T. **Ordnen**. **Ordintren**. I. L. Ordinare, i. ordinem dare. Assignare, ex ad & signo. Vi. **Order**.
- b to **Ordaine** one in the place of another. Vi. to **Substitute**.
- c an **Ordaining**, or ordination. T. **Ordining**. B. **Ordinancie**. G. Ordonnance. I. Ordinanza. H. Ordenamiento. L. Ordinatio, Placitum, Praescriptio. Gr. ὁράσις, à ὁράω, vel ὁράω, i. ordino, instituo.
- 8885 **Ordael** (Ordalium) is a Saxon word, B. **Ordael**, signifying as much as Iudgement, in some mens opinions compounded of two Saxon words, (or) a priuative, as (a) in Greeke, and (dael, i. pars.) It signifieth as much as experts: but it is artificially used for a kinde of purgation practised in ancient times; whereby the partie purged was iudged experts criminis, called in the Common Law Purgatio vulgaris, and utterly condemned. Therewere of this two sorts: one by fire, another by water. Of these see M. Lamberts in his Explic. of Sax. words, verbo Ordalium, where he expresseth it at large, with such superstitions as were used in it. Of this you may likewise reade Holinshed, in his Descript. of Brit. fol. 98. And also M. Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 15. But of all the rest, Hotom. especially, disput. de feud. cap. 41. where, of fine kindes of proofes, which he calleth Feudales probationes, he maketh this the fourth, calling it Explorationem, & huius furiose probationis 6. genera fuisse animaduertit, per flammam, per aquam, per ferrum candens, per aquam vel gelidam vel feruentem, per sortes, & per corpus Domini: of all which he allegeth severall exampls out of Historie, verie worthie the reading. See also M. Skene, de verb. signif. verbo Machamium. This seemeth to haue bene in use here with us in H. 2. his dayes, as appeareth by Glanville, lib. 14. cap. 1. & 2. Reade also of this in M. Verstegans Re-rit. of decayed intelligence, cap. 3. pag. 36. & seq.
- 8886 **Ordenance**. Vi. **Ordinance**.
- 8887 **Order**. B. **Orden**. T. **Ordunne**. G. Ordre, m. I. Ordine. H. Orden, f. L. Ordo, i. digestio & in suo loco cuiusq. rei collocatio, i. rectum facio, ab ὄρδο, i. rectus, q. Becm. vel q. ὄρεσσι, i. limitem do, q. Scal. Gr. ὄρδης, à ὄρδο, i. ordino. L. 2. Series. The Order also is a Companie ordained by some Soueraigne Prince, in manner of a Brotherhood, under the said Prince their Head, with certaine officers to the said Order belonging. As the Order of the **Knights of the Garter** in England. Vi. in **Knights**.
- 8847-2 the **Order** of St. Michael in France, instituted by K. Lewis the eleuenth, ann. 1469. it consisted of 36. Knights, which afterward were augmented to 300, q. Selden. They wore a collar woven with cockle-shells, the word Immenstremor Oceani, that takes the name from the picture of St. Michael, conquering the Deuill, which is annexed to the collar, an inuention taken out of the 10. of Daniel. Others say he tooke St. Michael, in regard of an apparition of that Saint to his father Charles the seuenth, on Orleanse bridge, in the warres against the English, q. Heylyn.
- (†) 8888 **Knights of the Order of St. Johns of Ierusalem**. Vi. sub voce **Knight**.
- (†) 8889 **Knights of the Order of the Holy Ghost**, ordained by Henric the third of France, ann. 1570. the Knights are sworne by sollemne
- oath to persecute the Huguenots, and sauour the Romish Catholiques. Their robe is a blacke Veluet Mantle, powdered with Lillies, and flames of gold and siluer, none are admitted to this Order, who cannot proue their Nobilitie by three descents at the least, the collar is of Flower de lis and flames of gold, with a crosse and a Doue on it pendant, that is called by the name of the Holy Ghost, because this Henric was at the feast of Pentecost, i. Whitsontide (when the Holy Ghost was sent vnto the Disciples) chosen King of Poland, q. Heylyn.
- (†) 8890 of the **Order of the twelve Peeres of France**. Vi. in voce **Peeres**.
- (†) 8891 the **Order of the Knights of the Round Table**, instituted by Arthur King of the Brittaines, and one of the worlds nine Worthies, it consisted of 150. Knights, whose names are recorded in the storie of K. Arthur. They were all placed at a round Table, to auoid quarrells of prioritie of place. The round table, hanging in the great hall of the castle at Winchester, is falsely called Arthurs round table, it being not of sufficient antiquitie, and containing but 24. seates.
- b to **Order**, or dispose. Vi. **Dispose**.
- c to **Order**, or gouerne. Vi. to **Gouerne**.
- d an **Order**, or custome. Vi. **Custome**.
- e an **Order**, or manner. Vi. **Manner**.
- f by **Order**, or consequently. Vi. **Consequently**.
- g **Orderly**. B. T. **Ordenlich**, **Rach esjmander**. G. Par ordre. I. Per ordine. H. Per orden, Ordinadamente. L. Ordinate, Ordinatum. Gr. τεταγμένως, à τάω, ordino.
- 8892 an **Ordinance**. I. Ordinanza. G. Ordonnance, f. H. Ordenanza. L. Ordinatio, onis. Vi. **Decree**.
- b **Ordinance of the Forest**, (Ordinatio Forestae) is a Statute made touching Forest causes, in the foure and thirtieth yeere of Edw. 1. See **Wille**.
- 8893 **Master of the Ordinance**. Vi. sub voce **Master**.
- b **Ordinance**, or artillerie. Vi. **Artillerie**.
- 8894 **Ordinarie**, or vsuall. G. Ordinaire. I. H. Ordinário. L. Ordinarius, a, um, quod certum teneat & sequatur ordinem, vnde plebeius, cibarius. T. Gewöhnlich. B. Gewonlick. Gr. τεταγμένος, à τάω, vel τάω, i. ordino.
- 8895 **Ordinarie**. G. Ordinaire. I. H. Ordinário. L. Ordinarius. Though in the Ciuill Law, whence the word is taken, it doth signifie any Iudge that hath authoritie to take knowledge of causes in his owne right, as he is a Magistrate, and not by deputation: yet in our Common Law, it is most commonly and vsuall taken for him, that hath ordinarie Iurisdiction in causes Ecclesiasticall, See q. Brooke, hoc tit. Lindwood in cap. ext. tit. de Constit. verbo Ordinarij, scilicet, quod Ordinarius habet locum principaliter in Episc. & alijs superioribus, qui soli sunt vniuersales in suis Iurisd. sed sunt sub eo alij ordinarij, hi viz. quibus competit Iurisd. ordinaria, de iure, privilegio, vel consuetudine.
- b **Ordinarily**. G. Ordinairement. I. H. Ordinariamente. L. Ordinariamente. T. Gewöhnlich. B. Gewonlicken. Gr. τακτικώς.
- c not **Ordinarie**. Vi. **Extraordinarie**.
- 8896 **Ordinatione contra seruientes**, is a Writ that lieth against a seruant for leauing his master against the Statute, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 189.
- 8897 **Ordure**, or filth. G. Ordure, f. I. Ordura. Vi. **Filth**.
- (†) 8898 **Orades**, Fairies of the mountaines. Or. ὄρεδες, * **Oreades**, dict. ab ὄρεσσι, i. mons. Vi. in **Symph**.
- 8899 **Ordelles**, is a libertie, whereby a man claimeth the Gre found in his soile, q. New Exposition of Termes of Law.
- 8908 an **Orenge**. G. Oréngé, f. I. Arancia, Aranza, Narancia. H. Naránja, Naránza. T. **Pomerantzen**. B. **Trancappel**. L. Aurantium, & Malum aureum, ab aureo colore, Chrysomelum, Malum Punicum. Gr. χρυσομήλον, à χρυσος, i. aurum, & μήλον, i. pomum.
- b an **Orenge-tree**. G. Oranger, m. I. Narancio. H. Naranjo. T. **Pomerantzen-baum**. L. Aurantius. Gr. χρυσομήλις, idem. B. **Gen aranie-appel boom**.
- (†) 8901 **Orestrophus**. Gr. ὀρεστροφός, vnus ex canibus Aetionis, ita dictus ὁ ὀρεστροφός ὁ ὀρεστροφός, q. in montibus educatus.
- 8902 **Orfane**. Vi. **Orphane**.
- 8903 **Orfild**, alias Cheapegild: is a restitution made by the Hundred or Countie, of any wrong done by one that was in plegio, q. Lamb. Archaion, pag. 125. & 126.
- 8904 an **Organe**, or instrument, to make or doe any thing with. G. Organe, m. I. H. Organo. L. Organum. Gr. ὄργανον, ab ὄρεσσι, i. opus. Vi. an **Instrument**.
- b **Organicall**, or instrumentall. G. Organique. I. H. Orgánico. L. Organicum. Gr. ὄργανικόν.
- 8905 **Organes** to play vpon. G. Orgues. B. **Orgel**. T. **Orgel**. I. H. Organos. L. Organa, orum: sunt operosum musices genus. Gr. ὄργανον, quasi ὄρεσσι, ab ὄρεσσι, i. opus, eris. Nam proprie significat quodvis instrumentum: sed per excellentiam plerumq. sumitur pro instrumento musico, ut & hoc loco.
- b **Organe-pipes**. L. Cantes, plur. num. & fam. gen. in ceteris linguis per circumlocutionem.
- c an **Organe-player**, or organist. T. **Organist**. B. **Orgelst**. G. Organiste. I. H. L. Organista. Gr. ὄργανιστής.
- 8906 **Organie**, a kinde of herbe. H. Orégano, Almarraja. B. **Orgaen**. G. Origan. I. Origano, L. Origanum. Gr. ὄρεγανον, ab ὄρεσσι, i. mons, & γανός, i. laticia, oblectamentum, q. Eustath. Haec sed enim herba solet abundanter prouenire in montibus, & afficit homines laticia & oblectamento. T. **Wolgemut**, i. bene dispositum. B. **Wergmuntz**, i. munda montana. Costen.
- (†) 8907 **Organling**. Vi. **Orgels**.
- 8908 **Orgels**, q. An. 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 2. is the greatest sort of North-sea fish, now called Organ ling.
- 8909 **Orient**, or East. Vi. **East**.
- (†) b **Orientall**, easterly, orient, bright. G. H. Oriental. I. Orientale. L. Orientalis, le, ab oriens.
- 8910 the **Orifice**, mouth, or brimme, or entrance into any thing. G. Orifice, m. I. H. Orificio. L. Orificium, ij, n. ab ore vel ora, & facio, is. Vi. **Brimme**.
- (†) 8911 **Oriflambe**, the great and holy standard of France, borne at first in wars only against Infidels. G. Oriflambe.
- (†) 8912 **Origanie**.

- (†) 8912 **Digantie**, Vi. **Digantie**.
 8913 **the Original**, or first paterne. G. H. Original. I. L. Originale. B. **Dor-hane**. T. **Ursprung**. Gr. ἀρχή, ab ἀρχή, vel ἀρχή, incipio, & ἐξ ἧς, i. specimen, Exemplar. Vi. **Daterne**.
 b **the Original**, or beginning. Vi. **Beginning**.
 c **the Original**, or etymologie of a word. Vi. **Etymologie**.
 8914 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. **Orion**, sonne to Jupiter, Neptune, and Mercurie: For the Poets saigne that these three pised together, and of their wine rose Orion, q. **Orion**, he was slaine of a scorpion for his insolencie towards Diana, but after placed a starre in the heuens. He was a great Astronomer, and therefore said to be in loue with Diana, i. the Moone, because he did obserue the course of the Moone, and other starres: hee was slaine of a Scorpion for his insolencie towards Diana, that is, that when the Scorpion, a signe in the Zodiack doth rise, Orion doth set and goe downe.
 8915 **Oriz**. Vi. **Dyr**.
 (†) 8916 **Orizon**, Vi. **Horizon**.
 8917 **an Ork**. Vi. **Dich**.
 8918 **an Ornament**. G. Ornément. I. H. Ornamento. L. Ornamentum, vel Ornatus, us, ab ornare. Cultus, us, a colere. B. **Cieract**. T. **Zierd**. Gr. κόσμος, αὐτὸς, a κόσμος, i. orno, honesto, ex κόσμος, i. ordo, modus, ratio.
 8919 **Orobanch**. L. Oróbanchē. Gr. ὀρέβανχ, ab ὀρεβ, i. legumen, & ἄρχα, i. suffoco, quoniam nocet leguminibus: vnde & Angl. **Choke-weede**. Vi. **Strangle-tare**.
 8920 **an Orphane**, or fatherlesse childe. B. **Waderloos**. T. **Waeterlofs**. H. **Huérano**. I. Orfano, Pupillo. G. Orfelin, Pupille. L. Orphanus, Pupillus. Gr. ὀρφανός, ab ὀρεβός, i. obscurus, tenebrosus, ex ὀρεβός, i. obscuritas, tenebræ. Quod liberi quodammodo amittant lucem, amissis parentibus: quemadmodum & pupilli quodammodo amittunt pupillas oculorum. L. 2. Orbus, quod quodammodo priuatur orbibus, hoc est, oculis, q. **Guich**. tamen & orphanus & orbus deducit ex Hebr. חרש, araba, i. solitudo, desertum. Sic enim & parentes, amissis liberis, sunt orbi, i. solitarij, & orba antiquum est pro vidua, que, priuata marito, sola est & deserta.
 (†) b **Orphanisme**, or the state of an orphan. G. Orphanisme, Orphanité. I. Orfania. H. Orphanidad. L. Orphanismus, Orphanitas.
 8921 **Orpiment**, or Arsenicke, a golden coloured poison or drug found verie deepe in the earth. T. **Opferment**. G. Orpiment. I. Orpimento, Orpimento, Orpello. L. Auripigmentum, a colore aureo, quod è terra foditur, & inter venena habetur. Vi. **Arsenicke**.
 8922 * **Orpine**. G. Orpin. ab orp-pine Belg. i. aurium dolor: quod hec herba medetur aurium doloribus. B. **Wonden-kruyt**. T. **Wundkraut**, i. herba vulneraria. I. L. Fabaria, Teléphium. Gr. τελεφιον, a τελεφ, qui fuit primus herbe huius inuentor.
 8923 **Orpice**. L. Flos delictiarum, Iris. Gr. ὀρπις, quia flos huius herbe diuersum habet colorem, sicut arcus celestis, qui quoque Iris nuncupatur, teste Plin. lib. 21. cap. 7. Vi. **Flowerdelice**.
 8924 **Orpelli**, is a word used in the Booke termed Pupilla oculi, in the chapter containing the Charter of the Forest, part. 5. cap. 32. and signifieth the claws of a dogs foot, being taken from the French ortels des pieds, i. digiti pedum, the toes.
 8925 **Orthodoxe**, or true and right opinion. G. Orthodoxe. I. Ortodoxia. L. Orthodoxia. Gr. ὀρθόδοξα, ex ὀρθός, i. rectus, & δόξα, i. opinio, a δοκέω, i. opinor, aris.
 (†) b * **Orthodoxall**, belonging to the true and right faith. G. Orthodoxe, Orthodoxal. I. Ortodoxale. H. Orthodoxal. L. Orthodoxalis, Orthodoxicus, a, um. Gr. ὀρθόδοξος, ab ὀρθός, i. rectus, & δόξα, i. opinio.
 * **Orthogonall**. 8926 **Orthogonall**, right cornered, equall on both sides. G. H. Orthogonal. I. Ortogonalē. L. Orthogonus, i. m. Gr. ὀρθόγωνός, ab ὀρθός, i. rectus, & γωνία, i. angulus.
 8927 **Orthographie**, or the manner of true and right writing. G. Orthographie. I. H. Ortografia, Orthografia. L. Orthographia, x, f. Gr. ὀρθογραφία, us, n, ab ὀρθός, i. rectus, & γράφω, i. scriptura. T. **Kunst recht zu schreyben**. B. **Konste van het recht schryuen**.
 (†) b **Orthographice**, belonging to orthographie. G. Orthographie. I. H. Ortografico. L. Orthographicus, a, um. Gr. ὀρθογραφικός. Vi. **Orthographie**.
 (†) c * **an Orthographist**, a teacher or professor of orthographie. G. Orthographiste. I. H. Ortografista, Ortografo. L. Ortographista, qui docet aut proficitur artem orthographiæ.
 (†) 8928 **Oruall**, the herbe clarie, or cleere-eye. G. Oruall. Vi. **Clarie**.
 (†) 8929 **Orus**. Vi. **Bozus**.
 8930 **an Orux**, or **Oryx**. G. B. T. **Oryx**. I. Orige. H. Orège. L. Orix, sue Oryx. Gr. ὀρυξ, ab ὀρύσσω, i. fodio, quia terram fodit hoc animal quod dorcadem colore refert: de quo Arist. & Elian. a kinde of wilde goat in Africa.
 (†) 8931 **Osanna**. Vi. **Hosanna**.
 * **Oscitation**. (†) 8932 * **Oscitation**, gaping, yawning, idleness. G. H. Oscitation. I. Oscitatione. L. Oscitatio, onis, ab oscitare, to yawne, to gape, ab os, oris, the mouth.
 8933 **Oster**. Vi. **Dzier**.
 * **Osmund**. 8934 * **Osmund**, G. Osmónde. I. Osmónda. L. Osmunda, quia solent uti decoctione huius herbe ad os mundandum, q. **Diosc. Angl. Wasser-ferne**. B. **Water-baren**. T. **Wasser-farn**. G. **Feugere aquatique**. I. **Félee aquatica**. L. Filix aquatica, quoniam prouenit in aquis, q. **Dodon**.
 b **Osmunds**, or **Osmonds**, q. Anno 31. H. 8. cap. 14.
 8935 **an Osprey**. G. **Orfraye**. I. L. **Osfiraga**, quoniam hec aquilarum species rostro suo magna ossa frangit. **Percnopterus**, **Haliatus**. Gr. ὀσπρίον, seu ὀσπρίον, a ὀσπρίον, i. neco, interficio. Vi. **Plin. lib. 10. cap. 3. & lib. 30. cap. 7.**
 8936 **Ostentation**. H. G. **Ostentation**. I. **Ostentatione**. L. **Ostentatio**, onis, f. ab ostentare, ex ostendere. Vi. **Boasting**.
 (†) 8937 * **Ostiarie**, one that keeps the Hoasts in a Church, or a doore-keeper or porter. G. **Ostiaire**. I. H. **Ostiaro**. L. **Ostarius**, ab ostia, the hoast or sacrifice, aut ab ostium, i. a doore, qui præest ostijs Templi, q. **lied**.
 8938 **Ostler**, hostler, hosteler. G. **Hofstelier**, ab hofte, i. hospes, vel ab hofel, i. hospitium. Vi. **Exome** of the stable, in **Exome**.
- (†) 8939 * **Ostracisme**, ten yeeres banishment, wherewith the Athenian State allayed the power of their great men, which was done by deliuering the names of the banished in shels, called in Latine Ostracia. G. **Ostracisme**. I. H. **Ostracismo**. L. **Ostracismus**. Gr. ὀστρακισμός, ab ὀστράκον, i. testa, a shell, vnde * **Testulatum Exilium** vocant. * **Testulatum Exilium**.
 8940 **an Ostrich**, or **Ostridge**. G. **Austrúche**. H. **Auestrúz**, i. **Strutio** auis. B. **Strygs**. T. **Strauz**, I. **Sirúio**, **Struzo**. L. **Struthiocamelus**, i. m. Gr. στρουθιον, i. στρουθός, i. passer, & κάμηλος, i. camelus: ob similitudinem cum viroque, colli & crurium longitudine camelum imitatur.
 (†) b * **Ostrich feather**, how it became the Cognizance of the Prince of Wales, commonly called the Princes Armes, which is a Coronet beautified with three Ostrich feathers, and inscribed with **Jch dien**, i. I serue, alluding to that of the Apostle, The heire while he is a childe, differeth not from a seruant. This Coronet was worne by the valiant Prince Edward, the blacke Prince, at the battell of Cressie, from King Iohn of Bohemia, who there more it, and whom he there slue: Since which time it hath bene the Cognizance of all our Princes. Vi. **Prince**.
 (†) 8941 * **Oswaldus**, Rex Northumbrix in Anglia, pius, beneficis erga pauperes: Ideo Dextera ipsius manus, qua eleemosynas distribuerat post mortem integra, & incorrupta mansisse scribitur: interfectus Ann. Chr. 643. celebratur a Beda, lib. 3. Hist. Eccles.
 8942 **Oster le main**. Vi. **Duster le main**.
 8943 **Otes**. Vi. **Dates**.
 8944 **Ote-meale**, the meale of Oates. Vi. **Oteale**, & **Dates**.
 8945 **an Othe**, B. **Eed**. T. **Eid**, ab Heb. **יְיָ** ud, i. testatus est, Habet enim iurandum testandi tantam vim, ut sit finis omnis controversie, q. Heb. 6. v. 16. G. **Serment**, a **Sacramentum**, q. **Nicod. Iurement**. I. **Giuramento**. H. **Iuramento**. L. **Iuramentum**, a iurare, hoc a ius, iuris. Quid enim aliud iurare, quam promittere, adhibitis testibus, nos ita seruaturus ac si ius esset? Iurandum, quia nihil debet iurari, nisi iustum sit. q. **Apul. Gr. ὅρκος**, ab ὀρεβός, i. constringo, quia qui iurat, constringitur iuramento. * **Sacramentum** res est sacra, a **ῥῥῥ** rasilach, i. occidere, a more qui antiquitus rem promissam iuramento, victimis mactatis firmare, & ita consecrum facere, q. **Guich**. * **Sacramentum**, vnde.
 b a great Othe, Deirium, a deiurare, i. Deum iurare. Gr. **ἐπὶ ὀρκῷ**, ex om, i. super, & ὀρεβός, i. iuramentum.
 c a false Othe, Vi. **Periurie**.
 d to binde by Othe. T. **Be eydigen**. B. **Weeden**. L. **Obiurare**, i. obligare iuramento. **Sponsione** & **Sacramento** prouocare, rogare, quære. Gr. **ἐξ ὀρκῷ**, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ὀρεβός, i. iuro.
 e **Oth of the King** (Iuramentum Regis) is that which the King taketh at his Coronation, which in Bracton is set downe in these words, Debet Rex in coronatione sua, in nomine IESU CHRISTI præstito Sacramento, hec tria promittere populo sibi subdito: In primis se esse præcepturum, & pro viribus opem impensurum, ut Ecclesiæ Dei & omni populo Christiano vera pax omni suo tempore obseruetur. Secundo, ut rapacitates & omnes iniquitates omnibus gradibus interdicat. Tertiò, ut in omnibus iudicijs æquitatem præcipiat & misericordiam, ut indulgeat, & suam misericordiam clemens & misericors Deus sibi adhibeat, & ut per iustitiam suam firma gaudeant pace vniuersi. And in the old abridgement of Statutes set out in H. 8. dayes, it is thus described. This is the oath that the King shall sweare at his Coronation: That he shall keepe and maintaine the right, and the liberties of the holy Church, of old time graunted by the righteous Christian Kings of England, and that hee shall keepe all the Lands, Honours, and Dignities righteous, and free, of the Crowne of England, in all manner whole, without any manner of minishment, and the rights of the Crowne, hurt, decayed, or lost, to his power shall call againe into the ancient estate, and that hee shall keepe the peace of the holy Church and of the Clergie, and of the People with good accord: and that hee shall doe in all his iudgements, equitie, and right iustice, with discretion and mercie: and that hee shall graunt to hold the Lawes and Customes of the Realme, and to his power keepe them, and affirme them, which the Folke and People haue made and chosen: and the euill Lawes and Customes wholly to put out: and steadfast and stable peace to the people of this Realme keepe and cause to be kept to his power: and that hee shall graunt no Charter, but where hee may doe it by his oath. All this is in the foresaid Booke, Tit. **Sacramentum Regis**, and **Charter of Pardon**. Quinto.
 f **Oth of the Kings Justices**, is that they well and truly shall serue the King, and that they shall not assent to things that may turne to his damage or disinheritance. Nor that they shall take no fee nor liuerie of none but the King. Nor that they shall take gift nor reward of none that hath adoe before them, except it bee meat and drinke of small value, as long as the Plee is hanging before them, nor after, for the cause. Nor that they shall giue counsell to none in matter that may touch the King, upon paine to bee at the Kings will, bodie and goods. And that they shall doe right to euerie person, notwithstanding the Kings letters, &c. q. Ann. 18. Edw. 3. stat. 4. which the old abridgement maketh to be q. An. 20. ciuid. statut. per se.
 8946 **an Other**, Sax. **Othep**. B. T. **Alter**, q. alter, L. in N. mutato. Alludit quoque ad **adspes**, Accus. ab **adspes**, q. d. iste homo, non ego, neq. tu, q. **Helu**. G. **Aultre**. H. **Otro**. I. **Altro**. L. **Alter**, a, um, **Alius**, a, ud, ex **ἀλλος**. Gr. **ἄλλος**.
 b **Other**, or **ibereft**. Vi. **Residue**.
 c **Otherwise**. T. **Anderslines**. Vi. or **Else**.
 d **Otherwhile**. Vi. **Sometimes**.
 e **Otherwhere**, or in another place. B. **Elders**. T. **Anderswoh**. G. **Ailleurs**, a Lat. **aliofum**, I. **Altro**. L. **Alibi**, i. aliud, ibi, **Alibi**, i. aliud, ubi. Gr. **ἄλλω**, a **ἄλλος**, i. **ἄλλος**, i. alius. H. En otra parte. i. toward another place. L. **Aliofum**, **Aliouersum**. Gr. **ἄλλω**, i. **Alibi**. T. **Anderswohin**, ex **anderswoh**, i. **alibi**.
 8947 **Otho**, was a Deacon Cardinall of S. Nichens in carcere **Otho**. Tulliani, and Legate for the Pope here in England, q. An. 22. H. 3. whose Constitutions we haue at this day, q. **Stowes** An. pag. 303. And see the first Constitution of the said Legat.
 8948 **Othobonus**, was a Deacon Cardinall of S. Adrian, and the Popes Legate here in England, q. An. 15. H. 3. as appeareth by the award made betweene the said King and his Commons at Kennelworth. His Constitutions we haue at this day in use.
 8949 **an Otter**.

9022 an Otter. B. T. Otter. G. Loutre. I. Lótra, Lódra. H. Nutria.
L. Lútra, z, f. à lútra, quia dégit in locis lutosis. Gr. *ὀτρίων*,
ex *ὀ*, i. in, & *τρίων*, i. aqua, quod dégit in aquis. *ὀτρίων* *νῆμα* *ὀ*, i. ca-
nis fluviatilis, unde & ob similitudinem canis. L. Canicula. Est animal
amphibium, that liveth as well in the water as on the land, fibro simile,
like the Beaver beast, sola cauda ab eo differens, nam fiber Piscis caudam
habet. Vi. Plin. lib. 8. cap. 30.
(t) 9023 Duall, shaped like an egge, more long than round. G. H. Ouál.
I. Ouale.
(t) b an Duall, an Eg-like shape, a peece of worke fashioned like an Egge,
as an Ouall on the corner of a booke. G. H. Ouál. I. Ouale.
(t) c an Duall Crowne. L. Corona oualis, i. a garland of Mirtle, given
to one that doth triumph the lesser triumph. Vi. Quation.
(t) 9024 Quation, the lesser triumph granted to a Commander for a
victory without slaughter of men, in which a sheepe in Lat. *Ovis*, was
led before him, and afterwards sacrificed by him, and his souldiers
following, singing and shouting O, O, ita dict. L. Ouatio. G. H. O-
uation. I. Ouatione, and differeth from the great Triumph wherein
the General sacrificed a Bull, and his souldiers crying out and shou-
ting, Io. Triumpho. Io. Triumpho.
9025 an Ducher or brooch, ex óche, Gal. i. créna : quod esset ibi pars que-
dam lata & crénis circúdata. Vi. Broche.
b Duch, Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13.
c an Ducher or Tablet that children were wont to weare. Vide Tá-
blet.
9026 an Duem. Sax. Ofen. B. Duem. T. Ofen. ab, *œfen*, i. are-
facere, accendere, vel ab Heb. *אפה*, i. coxit, pinxit panes, q. Au.
G. Four. I. Fórnus. H. Fórnus. L. Fúrnus, a fúrnus, a, um: ob fur-
uum ejus colorem ex fumo & fulgine contractum, a Gr. *φούρος* à
φός, i. pinso, subigo, vel quia Fornicatus est, i. built vault wise. Clí-
banus. Gr. *κλίβανος*, q. *κλίβανος* *βούρος*, i. hórdei fórnax, ut pro-
prie sit in quo hórdeum coquitur, vel ex Heb. *חבב* lebaná, i. later,
materia ex qua conficitur, q. Guich. Gr. *κλίβανος*, a *κλίβανος*, i. suffoco,
quod res ibi quodammodo suffocentur.
b a Potters Duem, i. fúrnus figuli. Vi. Póttér.
c an Duens mouth. T. Ofenloch, i. furni foramen. L. Præfurnium,
ex præ & fúrnus. Gr. *πρόφωρον*, ex *πρό*, i. præ, ante, & *φωρον*, i.
fúrnus, clibanus.
9027 Duer. Sax. Ofen. B. Duer. T. Ueber. H. Sobre. I. Sopra.
G. Sur. L. Súper, Súpra. Gr. *ὑπέρ*, Trans.
b Duer, or beside. Vi. Beside. Vi. Also.
c Duer, or beyond. Vi. Beyond.
d Duer-against. Vi. Against.
e Duer-bold. Vi. Shamelesse.
f Duer, or that is above. G. Supernel. I. Supérno, Sournano. H. Soberá-
no. L. Supérnus, a, um, Súperus, a, um, a súper. Gr. *ὑπέρ*, i. súper.
h to Duercast. Vi. to Duercload.
i to Duerecharge, ouerlay, or oppresse. Vi. to Oppresse.
j to Duercload or ouercast, or darke with clouds. T. Wülcken à wolck,
i. nubes. G. Ennuagér ex en, i. in, & nuage, i. nubes. I. Nebbiare, An-
nebbiare, Nuoláre, ex nebbia & nuola, i. nubes. L. Obnubiláre, i. ob-
ducere núbem. Gr. *νεφέω*, a *νέφος*, i. nubes. *ὑπερέω*, ab *ὑπέρ*, súper, &
νέφω, i. nubes. H. Anublar, à Lat. nubiláre. Vi. make Darke.
k to Duercome or vanquish. B. Duer komen. B. z. Duer-wommen
L. Vincere, conuincere, Superare. Vi. to Vanquish.
l Duercome, or vanquished. Vi. Vanquished.
m that cannot be Duercome. Vi. Inuincible.
n to Duersle. B. Duervlietghen. T. Ueberstien. G. Transuolér. I. L.
Transuoláre, præteruoláre. Gr. *ὑπερβαίνω*, a *ὑπέρ*, i. præter, & *βαίνω*, i. volo, & *ὑπερβαίνω*, ex *ὑπέρ*, i. trans, & *βαίνω*, i. volo. H. Vo-
lar allende.
o to Duerslow. B. Duer-bloeden, Duer-bloeyen. T. Ueberflí-
ssen. L. Súper-fluere. Gr. *ὑπερρρέω*, ex *ὑπέρ*, i. súper, & *ρρέω*, i. lá-
uo. *ὑπερρρέω*, ex *ὑπέρ*, i. præter, & *ρρέω*, i. fluo, *ὑπερρρέω*, a *ὑπέρ*, súper,
i. máris aestuántis accéssus, ex *ὑπέρ*, i. aestus máris accéssus. G. In-
ondér. H. Inundár. I. Inundáre. L. z. Inundáre, ex in & unda. G. z.
Desbordér, q. desfaire les bords, i. dissoluere óras. L. z. Exundáre, ab
ex & unda. H. z. Rebofár, a bofár, i. uomere.
p an Duerslowing or inundation. B. Duercloeyinghe. T. Ueber-
fließen. G. Desbordement, Inondation. I. Inondatione. H. Re-
bofamiénto, Inundación. L. Inundatio, Exundatio. Gr. *ὑπερρρέω*.
Vi. Inundation.
q to Duergoe, or passe ouer. B. Duergaen. Vi. to Passe ouer.
r to Duer-grow. B. Duer-wassen. T. Ueber-wachsen. G. Sur-
croístre. I. Sopracrescere. H. Sobrecrescer. L. Supercrescere, i. su-
perando crescere. Excrecere, i. excedendo crescere. Gr. *ἐμπερῶμαι*, ex
ἐμ, i. ad, & *περῶμαι*, i. cresco.
f an Duer-growing. B. Duer-wassinghe. T. Ueber-wassung. G.
Surocroissement. I. Sopracrescimento. H. Sobrecrescimiento. L. Super-
cremémentum. Gr. *ἐμπερῶμαι*.
t Duershaly. B. Duer-haeltigh. T. Zuhaltig. L. Præproperus. Gr.
ὑπερπρόσῃ, ab *ὑπέρ*, i. súper, & *πρόσῃ*, i. festinatio.
u to Duer-heare. L. Inaudire. Gr. *ὑπακούω*, ab *ὑπέρ*, i. sub, &
ακούω, i. audio. T. Uernemmen, a ver, i. per, & nemmen, i. ac-
cipere.
w to Duer-lap or ouercharge. B. Duercladen. T. Ueber-laden. L. De-
grauáre, Prægrauáre, Supra vires oneráre, opprimere nimio onere.
Vi. to Oppresse.
x to Duer-line or out-line. B. Duer-lenen. T. Ueber-leben. L. Su-
peresse, Superstitem esse, Vi. to Survive.
y Duer-long. B. Duer-langh. Vi. Too long.
z to Duer-loke or ouer-see. Vi. to ouer-See.
aa to Duer-master. T. Uebermeister. B. Predominéren. G. Pre-
dominér. I. Predomináre. H. Predominár. L. Prædominari, i. præ-
sundo seu precedendo, dominári. Gr. *ἐμπερῶμαι*, ab *ἐμ*, i. ad, súper, &
περῶμαι, dominor, dominium obtineo.
bb the Duermost part or surface of any thing. T. Uebertheit. B. Duera-
del. G. H. I. Superficie. L. Superficiés, ei, f. i. supérna facies vel effi-
gies. H. z. Sobrehaz. B. z. Ula sheyt. T. Fläche ex flach, i. planus.

Gr. *ἐμπερῶμαι*, i. súper, & *περῶμαι*, i. appareo. Vi. Surface.
cc Duer-much or superfluons. Vi. Superfluons, & too Much.
dd to Duer-passe or omit. Vi. to Omit.
ee to Duer-passe or excell. Vi. to Excell.
ff to Duer-passe or goe beyond. Vi. to goe Beyond, in Beyond.
gg the Duer-plus, surplus, or surplusage. G. Oulcre-plus, ex vltra &
plus. Vi. Addition, Advantage, & Surplusage.
hh to Duer-reach, to goe beyond, to fetch one ouer. Vi. to Cheate, Conta-
catch, Cosen, Deceiue.
hh-2 to Duer-reckon. T. Ueber-rechnen. B. Dut-rekenen, Dut-
tellen. L. Numerando fallere.
(t) ii Saint Mary Duer-Ress in Southwarke, i. ouer the Rhees, one, St. Mary ouer
the River à pée, i. fluo.
kk to Duer-runne one, is to ruane beyond one or out-runne one.
ll Duer-sea. B. Duer-see. Duermærty. T. Ueber-mærty. G.
Transmarin. I. H. Transmarino. L. Transmarinus, ex trans & mare.
Gr. *ὑπερμαρινός*, ex *ὑπέρ*, i. trans & *μαρινός*, i. mare.
mm to Duer-see. B. Duer-sien. L. Inspicere, i. intus aspicere. Gr. *ἐπι-
σκοπέω*, ex *ἐμ*, i. súper, & *σκοπέω*, i. aspicio. G. Surueoir. I. Sopra-
uedere. H. Sobreueer, i. supra videre.
nn an Duer-sight or error. T. übersehen. Vi. Error.
oo to Duer-slip or omit. T. überschliffen. Vi. to Omit.
pp Duert or open. G. Ouvert. I. Aperto. H. Abierto. L. Apertus. Vi.
Open, Manifest.
qq to Duertake or attaine. Vi. to Attaine.
rr to Duer-take in policie. Vi. to Present.
ss to Duer-throw or vanquish. Vi. to Vanquish.
tt to Duer-throw or destroy. Vi. to Destroy.
uu the Duer-throwing of a City. L. Euerfio, onis, Gr. *ἐπιβλησις*, ex
ἐμ, ab *ἐμ*, i. de, ab, & *βλησις*, i. perdo, perimo. G. Euerfion. I. Euerfi-
one. H. Trafnadúra. T. Umbkehrung. B. Umkehringhe.
ww to Duer-thwart or crosse, ex ouer, & thwart, i. tortus. Vi. to Crosse.
xx Duer-thwart or forward. T. Ueber-zwerch. Vi. Forward.
yy Duer-thwart or crosse. Vi. Crosse.
zz to Duer-turne or subuert. Vi. to Subuert.
aaa the Duer turning of a City. Vi. the Duertthrowing.
bbb an Duerture. G. Ouerture, ab ouer, i. aperire. Vi. an Opening.
ccc to Duer-weigh. G. Surpeler, Surpoiser. H. Sobrepefár. I. Se-
prapésare. L. Superponderáre, i. superáre ponderádo. Præponderáre,
i. præter pondera agere. Gr. *ὑπερβάλλω*, ex *ὑπέρ*, i. súper, & *βάλλω*, i.
pondus.
ddd to Duer-whelme. G. Accablér pro Accapler, ex ad & caput.
H. Enterrár, Aterrár, I. Aterrare, q. ad terram agere. L. Obrúere, ex
opprimere & rúere. T. Ueberfallen. B. Duer-ballen. Gr. *κατα-
βάλλω*, ex *κατὰ*, i. deorsum, & *βάλλω*, i. iacio. *καταβάλλω*, i. simul
abfcondo obruendo.
eee to Duer-whelme or drowne. Vi. to Drowne.
9028 a Dught or it behooueth, ab owe, i. debere. T. Es mus. B. E-
mus. G. Se doit, Il faut. I. Debe. H. Deue. L. Debet, Oportet,
Par est. Vi. it Behoueth.
(t) 9029 Duids heires, i. wanton lasciuious Poets.
9030 Duld or old. Vi. Dld.
b Duld-age. Vi. old-Age in Age.
9031 Duldernes, a kinde of very coarse canons which Tailors use to stiffen
doublets : so called because much thereof usually commeth from the Hand
Ouldernes. Vi. Doul-daues.
9032 an Dule. Vi. Dule.
9033 Dultre le mer, Vltra máre, à G. Oulcre, i. vltra, and la
mer, i. mare. And it is a cause of excuse or Essoine, if a man appeare not in
Court vpon Summons. See Essoine.
9034 an Duncce, a kinde of beast. G. Once, Lonce, f. ex Lynx Lat. Vi.
Lynx.
9035 an Duncce in waight. B. Duncle. T. Untz. G. Once, f. I. Oncia,
Onza. H. Onça. L. Vncia, z, f. i. duodecima pars assis. Vncie partes
sunt.
(t) b an Duncce of a geere, i. a month, the twelfth part.
c halfe an Duncce. L. Semuncia seu Semiuncia. De vncijs & portionibus
Romane librá, P. Kilianum in Duxtra compositionem. Gr. *ἡμιῦνκτα*
or, ex *ἡμισία*, i. dimidia, & *ῦνκτα*, i. vncia.
9036 Dur. T. Unfer. B. Duse ab ons, i. nos. G. Nôstre. I. Nôstro.
H. Nôstro. L. Nôster, a, um, a nos. Gr. *ἡμετέρος*, *ἡμετέρας*, *ἡμετέ-
ρον*, ab *ἡμεῖς*, i. nos.
b by Durowne. L. Nostrápte, i. nôstrá parte.
c of Dur countrie. L. Nôstras : a nôster, a um. Gr. *ἡμετέρας*, ab *ἡμε-
τέρος*, i. nôstrum, & *ἡμετέρος*, i. solum. G. de Nôstre pays. I. Di
nôstra patria. H. De nuestra tierra. T. Unfers landes.
(t) 9037 Duse or liss, the River. L. Isis, having his head out of Cottswold in
Gloc. neere Tetbury, and meeting with Cirne or Churne, a brooke. L.
Corinium, whereof * Cirencester in Gloc. is named Cirra-castrum, * Cirencester,
and so to Oufney at Oxford, which some suppose thereof to be called * Ouse-
ford, and it after meeting with the River Tame, neere Dorchester in Ox-
fordshire, is called Tamesis, and properly not before, although thorow use of
ignorance it is called Thames at Oxford, and higher toward the head.
9038 an Dusell. Vi. Duzell & Black-bird.
9039 Duster le main (Amouere manum) word for word signifi-
eth to take off the hand, though in true French it should be (Oster la main.)
It signifieth in the Common Law, a Iudgement giuen for him that
tendreth a trauers, or such a Monstrans de droit, or petition. For
when it appeareth vpon the matter discussed, that the King hath no right
nor title to the thing he seized, then iudgement shall bee giuen to the
Chaucerie, that the Kings hands be amoued, and thereupon, Amouéas
manum shall be awarded to the Escheatour, which is as much as if the
Iudgement were giuen, that hee should haue againe his land. Vi. Stawne.
Prærog. cap. 24. See An. 28. Ed. 1. Stat. 3. cap. 19. It is also taken for
the writ granted vpon this petition, q. Fitzh. Nat. Br. fol. 256. C. It is writ-
ten, Oter le main, q. An. 25. H. 8. cap. 12.
9040 Dut. B. Ut, wpt. Vi. without.
b Dut of. Vi. Dut & Of.
c to Dútbidde. G. Mètre enchère. T. Ueberbieten.
p the Dut-cast, or refuse. Vi. Refuse.

Ouids heires

Ouse, the river
* Cirencester,
unde.
* Oxford.

- c **ab Dut-erie**, L. Vociferatio, ónis, f. Græc. ἐμπύρις, ἡς ἡ, siue ἐμπύρις, ἡ: ὁ, ab ἐμπύρις, i. vociferor: ex ἐμ, i. super, & πύρις, i. clamo. G. Eleri. I. Sgido. H. Bozeria. T. Gelschey. B. Ghesch.
- f **an Dut-erie of goods to be sold**. G. Encant. Incant. i. Incanto: ex can-tare, quoniam ille clamor est cantui quodammodo similis. H. * Almo-neda, ab Al articulus & Arab. nedey, clamare, vocare. Gr. Διμωρεσία, ex δῖμος, i. publica & ἔργος, i. venditio. L. * Auctio, ónis: f. ab au-gendo, q. quia res illi vendebatur, qui plurimum rem auget, to him the goods were sold, which would bid most for it. Et hinc venditor ille appel-latus, Auctor, q. Sigon. B. We-roep: ab wot, i. extra, & roep, i. clā-mor. T. Vergantung, a verganten, i. auctiōnem facere. Græc. Αὐ-ξήσις, ab αὐξέω, i. augco. Erat autem duplex auctio: rerum pri-uatarum, quæ fiebat sine hāsa, & publicarum, quæ fiebat hāsa in sē-re fixa.
- g **Dut-fanghef**, aliās **ut-fanghef**, is thus defined by Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 34. dicitur latro extraneus veniens aliunde de terra aliena, & qui captus fuit in terra ipsius, qui tales habet libertates. But see Brit. otherwise fol. 91. 6. It is compounded of three Saxon words, out, i. extra, & fang, i. capere, vel captus, & thef, i. fur i. an out-taken theefe. It is used in the Common Law, for a liberty or privilege, whereby a Lord is enabled to call any man dwelling within his owne fee, and taken for felony in any other place, and to iudge him in his owne Court, q. Rastals Ex-posit. of words.
- h **to Dut-goe**. Vi. to Goe beyond, in Beyond.
- i **Dut-landish**, or out-lander. Vi. Stranger.
- k **an Dut-law**. Sax. Vt-lah. Vi. Lawless.
- l **Dut-lawzie** (vrlagaria) is the loss or deprivation of the benefit be-longing to a subiect, that is of the Kings protection and the Realme, q. Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 11. num. 1. & 3. Foris facit, vrlagatus est, caput gerit lupinum, ita quod ab omnibus interfici possit, & impune: maxime si se defenderit vel fugerit, ita quod difficilis sit eius captio, & num. 4. Si autem non fugerit, nec se defenderit cum captus fuerit: ex tunc erit in manu Domini Regis mors & vita. Et qui taliter captum interfe-cerit, respondebit pro eo sicut pro alio. V. C. Vi. in Utlarie.
- m **to Dut-learne**. L. Prædiscere, ex præ & discere. Gr. Περμαρτα-νέω, ex μαρ, i. præ, antè, & μαρτάνω, i. discere, addiscere.
- n **to Dut-line** or out-line. Vi. to Surmount.
- o **Dut-moist**. Vi. Uttermoist.
- p **Duteparters**. An. 9. H. 5. cap. 8. seemeth to bee a kinde of theues in Ridesdall, that ride abroad at their best advantage, to fetch in such cattle or other things, as they could light on, without that liberty. Some are of opinion, that those which in the fornamed Statute are termed out-parters, are at this day called out-putters, and are such as set matches for the robbing any man or house: as by discovering which way he rideth or go-eth, or where the house is weakest, and fittest to be entred. See In-terlers.
- q **to Dut-passe**. Vi. Surpasse, Excell.
- r **Dut-rage**, or outrageousnesse. G. Outrage, ex outrage, i. ultra, & ra-ge, i. rabies. Vi. Fiercenesse.
- s **Outragious**. G. Outrageux. Vi. Fierce.
- t **Outriders**. Vi. Outriders.
- u **the Dut-ide**. Vi. Dutward.
- x **an Dut-standing**, i. extra-stans: solet enim fieri extra domus parietem locus porrectus instar pulpitii, munitus & marmoreis suppositis. G. Perron, ex pierre, i. petra, quod ex petra fieri solet, saltē ipsi sustentari. I. Poggio. L. Podium, ij. n. Gr. Πόδιον, & πο, a ποίος, i. pedes, quod in eo pedibus hæremus, & consequenter stemus, non autem sedeamus nec cu-bemur, quod ad pedis modum esset, siue quod ad pedes edificiorum strucon-suerit, q. Iun. H. Teatro, quod theatri species existat.
- y **the Dutward**. B. Wt-wendich, T. Wst-wendig. G. Exterieur. H. Exterior, Esterior. I. Esterio, Esteriore. L. Externus, a, um, Extē-rior, us, ab extra. Gr. ἑξώτερος, ab ἔξω, i. extra.
- z **an Dutzell**, a Teut. Amel idem. Vi. Blackbird.
- 9041 **an Dutche**. Vi. Dutche.
- 9042 **to Dwe**. G. Debuoir, Deuoir. H. Deuer. I. Deuere. L. Debere. B. Schuldich zyn, T. Schuldig sein, a schuld, i. debitum. Gr. Οφείλω.
- b **Dwely of seruices**, is an equality when the tenent parauale oweth as much to the Mesn, as the Mesn doth the Lord paramount, q. Fitzb. nat. br. fol. 136. A. B.
- 9043 **an Dwele**. Sax. Vlc. T. Cul, Huhn. B. Dnyl, wol. O. Hulót-te, Huette. I. L. Vlula, & f. ab vlulando. Gr. ὀλολυγία, ab ὀλολύω, i. vlulo. L. Bubo, onis, m. Gr. βυβών, & βύ, G. 2. Hibou, a Lat. bú-bo. I. Giffo, Giffo. H. Búho, ex Lat. búbo. H. 2. Lechúza, Antillo. I. 2. Barbagiammi. T. Nachteil, i. vlula nocturna.
- b **a horne Dwele**, ob pennas aliquas cornibus similes. L. I. Afio. L. No-tua aurica, & T. Ohphautz, ab Ohz, i. auris. H. Mochuelo. B. Berck-wol. L. 2. Otis, idis, f. Gr. ὠτίς, id ὠ: ὦ, ab ὠς, i. auris. Otis, bubono minor est, noctua maior, auribus plumeis eminentibus, q. Plin.
- 9044 **Dwne**, ut mine Dwne, T. Eigen, ab eigner, domesticum, priua-tum, proprium.
- b **mine Dwne**. Vi. Mine.
- c **thine Dwne**. Vi. Thine.
- d **his Dwne**. Vi. His.
- e **to Dwne**. Vi. to Dwell.
- f **an Dwne**. B. Eyghenae, ab eyghen, i. proprius, a, um, Allu-dit huc & T. Proprietaris. G. Propriétaire. I. H. Proprietario. L. Proprietarius, ij. m. ex proprius, a, um. Gr. ιδιότης, ab ιδιός, i. proprietas, ex ιδίος, i. proprius. T. 2. Selbs herr, i. solus Dominus. L. 2. Possessor, a possidendo.
- g **another mans Dwne**. G. Aultruy. H. Agéno. I. Alieno. L. Alié-nus, a, um, ab alius, a, ud. Gr. ἑτερότης, & ἑ, ὁ, ab ἄλλος, i. alius. T. Frembt. B. Wzeme. Vi. a Stranger.
- 9045 **Dwt**. Vi. Dwt.
- b **Dut-Riders**, seeme to be none other but Bayliffes errants, im-ployed by the Sherifes or their Fermers, to ride to the farthest places of their Counties or hundreds, with the more speede to summon to their County or hundred Courts, such as they thought good to worke upon, q. An. 14. Ed. 3. stat. 1. cap. 9.

9046 **an Dze**. Sax. Oxan. B. Dze, Ds. T. Dzh, a Lat. Bos, vel à Gr. βῆς, q. Crustius. G. Beuf, Bœuf. I. Bie, Bône. H. Buey. L. Bos. Gr. βοῦς, a βῆς, sono vocis: vel à βῆς, i. palco, quod homines pas-cant laboribus suis, q. Erym. ab ὄζω abas, i. saginare, pinguescere, uile q. Guich. a quo Apis, Deus Aegyptius, qui bos saginatus. De hoc Au-gustini. lib. 18. c. 5. de C. D. T. 2. Rinde. B. 2. Rind, Rind. * La-tini & Trionem vocant, q. terionem, quod terram terat, q. Isid. Tau-rus. G. Taureau. I. Tauro. H. Toro. Gr. ταῦρος. Vi. Erym. in Bull.

b **Dze-eye**. B. Ruch-ang. T. Coe doghe. G. Oeil de bœuf. I. Oebio di buē. H. Ojo de bucy. L. Oculi bouis, quia flores huius herbae habent similitudinem aliquam cum oculis bouis, q. Dioscor. & Galen. I. 2. Buphthalmus. L. 2. Buphthalmus, Buphthalmum. Gr. βόφθαλμος, βό-φθαλμος, ex βῆς, i. bos, & ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus. L. 3. Chrysanthemus. G. 2. χρυσάνθεμος, a χρυσός, i. aurum, & ἄνθεμον, i. flos. Her-barij vocant, Boariam, oculum vaccæ, oculum bubulum, cotulam lu-team, &c. Vi. Wale weede.

(t) 9047 **Dzfordshire**, commutatus Oxonie, so called of Oxforde. L. Oxonium, Oxonia. Sax. Oxenford, i. bouum vadum, q. Camde-ant Oxford, q. Ouse-ford, i. the ford of the River Ouse, that runnes by it, whereupon the Abbey at Oxford is called Oseney-Abbey, quasi Ouse-nei Abbey, neere to the River Ouse, by which it stands. Vi. Ouse.

9048 **Dzgang of Land** (Bouata terræ) Six Oxfangs of land, seeme to be so much as six Oxen will plough, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 220. but an Oxfang seemeth properly to be spoken of such Land as lieth in gain-nour, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 117. M. Skene de verb. signif. verbo Bouata terræ, faith that an Oxen-gate of land should alway containe 13. acres, and that foure Oxen-gates extendeth to a pound land of old extent. See Li-brata terræ.

b **Dze-heale**, quia rustici bobus medentur, succo, vel decoctione huius herbae, q. Gerard. Vi. Betterwort.

c **Dze-lips**, or Comes-lips, quod boues & vacca valde delictentur comesti-one huius herbe. Prime-rose. G. Prime-rose, Prime-vère. I. Prima-véra. L. Primula veris. Herba arthretica, quia medetur afflictiōibus ar-threticis, q. Matthiol. Herba paralytis. T. Schlüssel-blum. B. Schlüssel-bloem. Gr. ῥαῖς.

d **an Dze-stall**. B. Dsen-stal. T. Dshen-stal. G. Estable à bœufs. I. Stalla da boui. H. Establo de bucyes. L. Bouille. Gr. βουστά, ex βῆς, i. bos, & στάσις, i. statio.

e **Dze-tongue**. Vi. Buglossæ.

9048-2 **Dzmiell**. G. T. B. Dzmiel. H. Oxyzære. L. Oxymel, Ox-ymeli. Gr. ὀξύμηλι, ex ὀξύς, i. acētum, & μέλι, i. mel, quoniam est potioni genus ex aceto & melle, addito sale marino & aqua pluuia. Vi. Dioscor. lib. 4. de sanis, tuenda.

b **Dzmiell**. Vi. Dzmiell.

9049 **Dzer de Record**, (Audire Recordum) is a petition made in Court, that the Iudges, for better proofes sake, will be pleased to heare or looke upon any Record.

9050 **Dzer & terminer**, (Audiendo & terminando) in true French (Ouir & terminer) is, in the intendment of our Law, a Com-mission especially granted to certaine men, for the hearing and determi-ning of one or more causes. This was wont to be in use upon some sud-den outrage or insurrection in any place, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 131. & 132. See the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 29. An. 13. Edw. 1. who might grant this Commission. And see Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 100. for the forme and occasion of the writ, as also to whom it is to be granted, and whom not. See Booke, tit. Oyer & determiner. Vi. Justices of Oyer & Terminer.

(t) b **an Dzer** or Proclamation. Vi. Combat.

9051 **Dyle**. Vi. Dyle.

9052 **Dylet-hole**. Vi. Dylet-hole.

9053 **Dyement**. Vi. Dyement.

9054 **Dyter & Dyterloft**. Vi. Dyter & Dyterloft.

9055 **Dzter** or water willow. G. Olier. B. Wille. T. Weych, ab weychen, macerare, quia rami huius arboris sunt adeo molles & teneri, ut pu-tantur esse macerati. H. Vimbre. I. Vimine. L. Vimen, a viendo, quod sit aptum ad viendum seu ligandum. Gr. ὄνεια, siue ὄνεις, ab ὄνεις, i. flexibiles. Vi. Wicker.

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9056 **P** Vocatur Hebr. Peh, Chald. Phe, Pe, Arab. Phe, Armen. Pe, Piur, Gr. πῖ, Pl. L. G. I. H. T. S. B. A. P. signifi-cat Publius. P. C. Patres conscripti, patrum conuentum. P. C. Pecunie, pecudes.

9057 **a Pace**. G. Pas, I. H. Pásso. B. Pas, T. Pass. L. Passus, a pando, is, di, to open, to stretch. Aut ἡδὴ phasach, i. transire, q. Helu. Gr. βῆμα a βῆμα, i. vado, gradior. B. 2. Crede, T. 2. Crit a creten, L. 2. Gradus, a gradiendo, gressus.

9057 **a Pace of five feet**, containing five steps, and by this pace be milas mea-sured. T. Ein maas von fünf schuen, i. mensura, quinque calcorum. B. Wistboeten, * Wadem, Angl. fathome. G. Pas mayeur. I. Passo mag-giore. H. Passo mayor, * L. Passus maior. Gr. βῆμα μέγα, i. magnus passus.

b **a Pace of two feet and a halfe**, a steppe, which is the distance from the beel of the binder foot, to the toe of the fore foot. T. Maas von zwe schuch und ein halben. B. Van twe boeten ende halue. G. * Pas mineur. I. Passo minore. H. Passo menor. L. Passus minor, duorum pedum & di-midij, passus simplex. Gr. βῆμα μικρόν.

c **a Pace or measure in dancing**. T. Der pass. B. Den pas. G. Passil-lon de danse. L. Passetto di danza. H. Pequeno passo de dança. L. Stat-iculi a statis mensuris musicis, q. Iun. Vnde * Staticulos dare pro saltare dixerunt, q. Caro & Plautus. Gr. χορηγία, ab χορῆ, i. subfi-lis, salto, ab ὁρῶμαι, i. salto, salio.

9058 **Pacience**. Vi. Patience.

(t) b **Pas**

A pace of five feet or the pace of 2. steps, wherewith miles be mea-sured. * Wadem B. Fadome Angl. quid. * Passus minor 5. pedum, i. passus Geom. * Passus minor 2. ped. & dimidij. * Staticulos dare, i. saltare.

(†) b *Pacificatio* or *appealing*. G. H. *Pacificatio*. L. *Pacificatio*, *onis*. Vi. *to pacify*.

9059 *to pacify*, or *appease*. G. *Pacifier*, *appaiser*. H. *Pacificar*, *Abländar*, *Amanfar*, à L. *Manufacere*, *facere* (ferocitate deposita) *manu ut tractari queat*, q. Cou. *Apaziguar*. I. L. *Pacificare*, *Pacare*, q. *pacem dare*, *Mitigare*, i. *mitescere*. T. *Befriedigen*. B. *Wefriedigen*, *ghen* à *stied*, i. *pax*. Gr. *epipnōsis* ab *epin*, i. *pax* & *pnōsis*, *facio*. Vi. *to appease*, *mitigate*.

a *Packe*.

9060 a *Packe*. B. T. *Pack*, G. *Pacquet*, à *παχος*, i. *densus*, *confertus*, aut ex *παχος*, i. *fascis* vel à *pango*, q. *Postil*. G. 2. *Fardéau*. I. *Fardello*, à *φόρος*, i. *onus*, vel à *farcendo*. H. *Fardél*. L. *Fascis*, *Sarcina*. Gr. *σάγμα* à *σάω*, i. *vinculum*, *φορτός*, à *φέρω*, i. *porto*. Vi. a *Fardle*.

b *Pack-cloth*. B. *Packe cloede*. T. *Packe tuch*. G. *Enuelopoir*. I. *Inuolūppo*. H. *Emboluedor*. L. *Inuolucrum* *mercium*, q. *Kil*. *Coactile*. Gr. *εἰλμα*, ab *εἰλέω*, i. *inuoluo*.

c a *Pack-horse*. B. *Pack-perdt*. T. *Saum ross*. G. *Bête à somme*: I. *Sommer*. H. *Bestia* *para cargas*. L. *Iumentum* *clitellarium* a *portandis* *clitellis*, *dolusium* à *dorso* *onera ferente*. *Sarcinarium*, à *sarcina*. Gr. *ζευροφόρος*.

d *Pack-saddle*. B. *Pack-sattel*. T. *Saumsattel*. G. *Bast*. I. *Basto*, à Gr. *Βασίς*, i. *porto*. H. *Albarda* ab *Arab*. *Berdea*, i. *tegere humeros*, q. Cou. L. *Clitella*, *παγός* τὸ *χάστρον*, i. *declivis*, *deorsum* *vergens*, *imitantur* *quodammodo* *montium* *cliuos*, q. *Fest*. L. 2. *Sagina*. Gr. *Ζάγμα*, à *σάω*, i. *onero*, *ἐπιπαιγμα*, i. *ἐπι*, i. *super* & *παιγμα*, i. *sarcina*.

e *to pack up*. T. B. *Impacken*. G. *Empaqueter*. I. *Fardellare*. L. *Sarcinare*. H. *Hazer fardaje*. Gr. *σκαυδίζω*.

f *Packing whites*, q. Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 8.

9061 *get you packing*. B. *Pack* b *van hier*, *aufer te hinc*, *abi*, *apage*, *apage te*, *faceffehinc*, q. *Kil*. G. *Alléz vous en*, *va en*. I. *Va via*, *Andate via*. H. *Ve te de aquí*, *ve te*.

(†) 9062 a *Pact* or *covenant*. G. *Pact*, *Päche*, *Pactiōn*. I. *Patto*, *Pattione*. H. *Pato*, *Pacto*. L. *Pactum*, q. *pacis factum*, q. *Isid*. à *Pango* *unde* *Pangere* *fecidus*.

9063 a *Paddock*. G. *Cadenat*. I. *Cadenazzo*. H. *Candado* à *cadena*, a *chaina*, *quia* *semper* *ei* *iuncta* *catenula*. L. *Sera* *catenata*. Gr. *Σειράδος*, à *σειρά*, i. *catena*. T. *Wozlegschlog*, à *wozlegen*, i. *preponere*, & *schlog*, i. *sera*. B. *Wachstort*.

Rubeta, unde.

9064 a *Paddocke*, a *Toade*. à B. *Padde*, i. L. *Bufo*, à *boum* *suffocatione*, *Rubeta* *maior*, *quod* *in* *rubis* *degit* *praefertim*, *liues* *among* *brier* *bushes*. *Rana* *venenata*. I. *Botta*. Vi. *Toade*.

b *Paddock-stoles*, *fungi* *species* *est*. Vi. *Coad-stole*.

9065 *Padelion*. G. *Pate de lion*, *ou* *pie de lion*, i. *pes* *leonis*, *quod* *folia* *vinguibis* *leonis* *sint* *similia*. Vi. *great* *Sanicle*.

(†) 9066 *Padua*. L. *Padua*, & *Patauium*, *Italiae* *vrbs*. Gr. *πατάριον*, q. *Padauium*, à *Padi* *fluminis* *vicinitate* *nomen* *accepit*, q. *Fung*.

Padus the river Po in Italy.

(†) 9067 *Padus*, the *River* *Po* *in* *Italia*. I. H. *Po*. L. *Padus* *Italiae* *fluvius*, è *jugis* *Alpium* *fusus*, *ex* *tribus* *fontibus* *oritur*, *ex* *quibus* *unus* *vocatur* *Padus*, à *quo* *Padus* *fluvius* *nomen* *accepit*, q. *Isid*. *dictus* *est* *am* *Eridanus*. Vi. *Eridanus*.

Pagan, unde.

9068 *Pagan* *dictus* *Apollo*, *ὡς* *ὁ* *παῖς*, i. *sanando*, *παινῶν* *ἔστι* *enim*, *medicam* *manum* *significat*. *Sic* *et* *opem* *Paeoniam* *dixit* *Ovidius*. *Eandem* *ob* *causam* *idem* *Apollo*, *ἐλάττω* *est* *dictus* *Atheniensibus*: *Elois* *Acefus*, *ὡς* *ὁ* *τὸ* *ἐλάττω* *δρα*, i. *medendo*.

(†) 9069 *Pedagogue*. Vi. *Schoolmaster*.

(†) 9070 *Paeon*. L. *Et* *alijs* *linguis* *Paeon* *nomen* *Medici* *in* *signis*.

9071 *Paeonie*. Vi. *Paeonie*.

Pagan unde.

9072 *Pagan*, *Painme*, *Panime*, or *Heathen*. I. H. *Pagano*. G. *Payen*. L. *Paganus*, *cum* *enim* *inter* *Iudaeos* *Hierosolyma* *tantum* *ciuitas* *erat*, *nullique* *nisi* *Iudaeis* *ad* *illam* *dabatur* *accessus*, *reliqui* *omnes* *Hebreis* *erant* *pagani* *in* *pagis*, *quasi* *extra* *ciuitatem*, & *populum* *Dei* *constituti*, q. *Isid*. *ibi* *enim* *in* *locis* *agrestibus* & *pagis* *gentiles* *lucos* *idolaeque* *statuerunt* & *à* *tali* *initio* *vocabulum* *sortiti* *sunt*. L. 2. *Ethnicus*, à *ἔθνος*, i. *gens*, *in* *gente* *alia* *degentes*, & *cum* *illa* *commorantes*. B. *Ein heiden*. T. *Heide*. Vi. *Gentile*, or *Heathen*.

(†) b *Paganalia*, *Festa* *agriculturae* *causa*, *instituta* *in* *pagis*, *inde* *Paganalia* *dicta*, q. *Fung*.

c *Paganisme*, the *Religion* *of* *Pagans*. G. *Paganisme*. I. *Paganesimo*. H. *Paganismo*. L. *Paganismus*, à *paganus*. *Ethnicismus*, ab *ethnicus*. Gr. *Παγανισμός*, *ἔθνη* *ἰσμός*. T. *Heidenthafft*. B. *Heidenthcap*. Vi. *Pagan*.

A Page.

* Acóluthus.

* Affecla, unde.

* Leiblinge, Grm.

9073 a *Page*. G. *Page*. I. *Paggio*. H. *Page*. B. *Pagie*, à Gr. *Παῖς*, i. *puer*, *seruus*, * *Acóluthus*, *ἀκόλυτος*, ab *ἀκόλυτος*, i. *sequor*, *unde* & L. * *Affecla*, ab *ad* & *festor*, q. *Non*. T. * *Leiblinge* à *leib*, i. *corpus* & *linge*, i. *famulus*. L. *Pedisequus*, à *pede* *sequendo*, q. *Var*.

b a *soldiers* *Page* or *boy*. B. *Croftdragher*, à *troff*, i. *fasciculus*, & *tragen*, i. *ferre*. T. *Croftbube*, à *troff*, & *bube*, i. *iumentum*. G. *Gouiat*. I. *Ragazzo*. H. *Mogo* *de* *soldado*. L. *Calones*. Gr. *Σκαιοφόρος*, à *σκαύω*, i. *vasa*, & *φέρω*, i. *fero*.

Page of a booke.

9074 a *Page* of a *booke*, a *side* of a *leaf*. G. *Päge*, f. I. H. L. *Página*, à *pangendo*, *quod* *in* *Página* *carmina* *vel* *literae* *panguntur*, *id* *est* *figuntur*. T. *Die* *seiten* *oder* *ein* *blat* *in* *buch*. B. *Blad* *oft* *finde* *des* *boeckes*. Gr. *Σελς*. Vi. *Leaf*.

Pageant.

9075 a *Pageant*, *forte* a *Page*, à Gr. *Παῖς*, i. *puer*, *quod* *παισες*, i. *pueri* *ornati* *castellis* *imponuntur*, *unde* *dici* *poterit*. G. *Chasteler*. I. *Castellito*. H. *Castillere*. L. *Castellulum*, *cuius* *similitudinem* *repraesentat*. B. *Hertogh*, à *ber*, i. *prae* & *tooghe*, i. *Demonstratio*.

9076 *to Pale*. G. *Payér*. I. *Pagare*. H. *Pagar*, à Lat. *pacare*. *Solutio* *enim* *amicitiae* *causa* *est*, & *placabilitatis*. L. *Soluere*, *verbum* *sua* *natura* *presupponens* *vinculum* *aliquid* *praecedens*, *quo* *vineti* *sunt* *qui* *solunt*, à *συν* & *λύω*, i. *soluo*, vel à Gr. *τελέω*, *idem*, *unde* *forte*. B. *Wetaelen*. T. *Wetahlen*, vel à T. 2. *Zehlen*, i. *numerare*. L. 2. *Pendere*, à *pondus*. *Antiquitus* *enim* *non* *solvebant* *res* *signatum*, *sed* *as* *grauē*, & *ita* *pondere* *appendebant*, q. *Alex*. ab *Alex*. lib. 4. cap. 15.

b a *Paie* or *Payment*. G. *Paye*, *payement*. B. *Paye*. I. *Paga*, *pagamento*. H. *Paga*, *pagamento*. B. 2. *Wetaelinghe*. T. *Wetahlung*. L. *Solutio*. Gr. *παισμός*, *λύσις*, à *λύω*, i. *soluo*. L. 2. *Pensio*, à *pendere*. Vi. *supra* *satisfactio*.

9077 *Paigles*, or *Ox-lips*, *quasi* *paigli*, à *Pagis*, i. *Villages* *where* *they* *grow*. Vi. *Welipp*.

9078 a *Paille* *to* *carry* *water*, *forte* à *pelle*, ex *pellibus* *quod* *soleant* *confici*. G. *Seille*, *Seau*. I. *Secchiella*, *Secchia*. L. *Situla*, *Sitella*, *quasi* *sitiens* *aquam*, *huiusmodi* *cum* *vasanisi* *continuum* *habeant* *aquam*, *facile* *rimosa* *sunt*. Iun. *vocat* *hydriam*. Gr. *ὕδρα*, ab *ὕδωρ*, i. *aqua*. H. *Herrada*, à *ferro* *quo* *circumcingi* *solent*. B. *cen cemer*. T. *eymer*. Gr. *ὑδάνη*, & *ὑδάνης*.

b a *milke* *Paille*. L. *Multra*. Vi. in *Wille*.

9079 *Pain fort & dure*, *Pœna* *fortis* & *dura*, *is* *in* *true* *French* *Peine* *forte* & *dure*. It *signifieth* *in* *our* *Common* *Law*, *an* *especiall* *punishment* *for* *those*, *that* *being* *arraigned* *of* *felony*, *refuse* *to* *put* *themselves* *upon* *the* *ordinary* *triall* *of* *God* *and* *the* *Country*, *and* *thereby* *are* *mute*, *or* *dumbe*. This (as *Stawne* *thinketh*, pl. cor. 2. cap. 60.) *is* *founded* *upon* *the* *Statute* *of* *Westm*. 1. cap. 12. an. 3. Ed. 1. *His* *reason* *is*, *because* *Bract* *who* *writ* *before* *that* *Parliament*, *maketh* *no* *mention* *of* *it*, *and* *Brit* *writing* *after* *that* *time*, *toucheth* *it* *in* *his* *fourth* *chapter*, fol. 11. viz. *in* *words* *to* *this* *effect*. If *they* *will* *not* *acquire* *themselves* * *let* *them* *be* *put* *to* *their* *penance*, *untill* *such* *time* *as* *they* *doe* *desire* *triall*: *and* *let* *the* *penance* *be* *such*, * viz. *Let* *them* *be* *bare-legged*, *without* *girdle*, *and* *without* *hat* *or* *cap*, *in* *their* *coat* *only*, *and* *lie* *in* *prison* *upon* *the* *naked* *earth* *day* *and* *night*. *And* *let* *them* *eat* *no* *bread* *but* *of* *barley* *and* *branne*, *nor* *drinke* *any* *other* *then* *water*, *and* *that* *upon* *that* *day* *when* *they* *eat* *not*. *And* *let* *them* *be* *chained*. *Stawne*, in *his* *said* 60. chap. of *his* *book*, *expoundeth* *it* *more* *plainly* *and* *particularly* *in* *this* *sort*. *And* *note* *that* *this* *strong* *and* *hard* *paine* *shall* *be* *such*: *st*. He *shall* *be* *sent* *backe* *to* *the* *prison* *whence* *he* *came*, *and* *be* *layed* *in* *some* *low* *dark* *house* *where* *he* *shall* *lie* * *naked* *upon* *the* *earth*, *without* *any* *litter*, *rushes* *or* *other* *clothing*, *and* *without* *any* *rayment* *about* *him*, *but* *only* *something* *to* *couer* *his* *pruiy* *members*. *And* *he* *shall* *lie* *upon* *his* *backe*, *with* *his* *head* *couered* *and* *his* *feet*. *And* *one* *arme* *shall* *be* *drawne* *to* *one* *quarter* *of* *the* *house* *with* *a* *cord*, *and* *the* *other* *arme* *to* *another* *quarter*; *and* *in* *the* *same* *manner* *let* *it* *be* *done* *with* *his* *legges*: *and* *let* *there* *bee* *layed* *upon* *his* *body* *iron* *and* *stone*, *so* *much* *as* *he* *may* *beare* *or* *more*, *and* *the* *next* *day* *following* *he* *shall* *haue* *three* *morrells* *of* *Barly* *bread* *without* *drinke*: *and* *the* *second* *day* *hee* *shall* *haue* *drinke* *three* *times*, *and* *as* *much* *as* *each* *time*, *as* *he* *can* *drinke*, *of* *the* *water* *next* *unto* *the* *prison* *doore*, *except* *it* *be* *running* *water*, *without* *any* *bread*. *And* *this* *shall* *bee* *his* *diet* *untill* *he* *die*.

9080 *Painement*. Vi. a *Paine*.

9081 a *Paine*. G. *Peine*, f. T. *Pein*. B. *Pijne*. I. H. *Pena*. L. *Pœna*, à Gr. *πῶς*, i. *labour*, q. *Scal*. vel à *puniendo*, vel à *punitendo*, *quod* *post* *peccatum* *sequitur*, q. *Varr*. Gr. *πῶν*, à *πῶν*, i. *labor*, *molestia*. Vi. *Griefe*.

b *to be in* *Paine*. B. *Pijn hebben*. T. *Wehe haben*. H. *Dolér*. G. *Douloir*. I. L. *Dolère*. Gr. *ἀλγῶ* ab *ἀλγός*, *curam* *gero*.

c *Painefull* or *laborious*. Vi. *Labortous*.

d *Paine* *in* *the* *guts*. B. *Wanch-euel*. T. *Darmgicht*, à *darm*, i. *intestinum* & *gicht*, i. *dolor*. H. *Dolor* *de* *la* *lison*, o *de* *tripas*. G. *Iliaque* *passiōn*. I. *Iliaque* *dolore*. L. *Iliaca* *passio*, *iliacus* *dolor*, *ileus*, à Gr. *ἰλεός* à *contorsione* *intestini*, *quem* *dolorem* *exinde* *voluulum* *appellatur*.

e *Paines* and *labour* Vi. *Labour*.

9082 *Painike* a *certaine* *graine* *like* *unto* *millet*. G. *Panic*. I. *Pánico*. H. *Pánico*, *Panizo*. L. *Panicum*, à *paniculis* *seren* *continentibus*. T. *Pfennich*, *Wutzweisse*. B. *Panick-cozen*. Gr. *πανικόν*.

9083 a *Painime*. Vi. *Pagan*.

9084 *to Paint*. G. *Peindre*. H. *Pintr*. I. *Pignire*, *Pingere*. L. *Pingere*. ab *Heb*. *נָנַח* *Pittach*, *idem*. B. *Schilderen*. T. *Malen*, à *מָלַח* *mahal*, i. *maculavit*, q. *Helu*. Gr. *ζωγράφω*, à *ζῶν*, i. *uiuum* & *γράφω*, i. *scribo*. H. 2. *Debuxar*, *Debujar*, *Dibuxar*.

b a *Painter*. G. *Peintre*. H. *Pintr*. I. *Pintor*. L. *Pictor*. T. *Maaler*. B. *Schilder*. Gr. *ζωγράφος*.

c *Woman* *Painting*. G. *Fard*. I. *Fuco*. H. *Afeyte*. L. *Fucus*, *Cerussa*, *Pigmentum*. T. B. *Schmincke*, à Gr. *σμήν*, i. *exornare*. Gr. *φύω*, *quod* *genus* *est* *herbæ* *marinæ* *qua* *lana* *inficitur*.

9083 a *Paire*. G. *Paire*. I. *Pare*, *Paio*. H. *Par*. T. *Ein parr*. B. *Gen paer*. L. *Par*, à *παρ*, i. *iuxta*. Gr. *πῶς* à *πῶς*, i. *duo*. Vi. *Couple*.

(†) b a *Paire* of

Pandects, unde. 9135 * Pandects, books that containe all matters, or all parts of the sub-
ject whereof they intreat. G. Pandectes. I. Pandecti. H. Pandectas. L.
Pandecta, à πᾶν, i. omne, & ἐκεί, i. habeo, vel à πᾶν, i. omne, & ἔ-
χω, i. capio; quod omnia ad rem subiectam necessaria in se continet.
Vi. Digesta.
9136 a Pandor, forte à B. Pander, i. ille qui pignus (inquam, pretium
corporis scortorum) accipit, q Kil. eius enim manibus damnatio fatuorum
oppigneratur, i. the damnation of fooles is pawned into his hands, as
to * Asmodeus his Chamberlaine, the fiend of Letcherie. Vi. a Bawde.
Aut dict. à Gr. πᾶν, i. omne, & δῶν, i. donum, a receiver of all gifts.
Vi. in voce Whoze.
(f) 9136-2 * Pandora. G. Pandore. I. H. L. Pandóra. Gr.
Πανδώρα, ab Hesiodo fingitur fuisse prima mulier à Vulcano Iouis iussu
fabricata: quam singuli Dij donis suis ornaverunt, ut Venus pulchritudi-
ne, Pallas sapientia, Mercurius eloquentia, & sic de ceteris: ita dicta, q
πᾶν τῶν ἐστὶν δῶν, i. omnium Deorum donum. Eo tempore
homines vivebant sine ægritudine aut pœna, ac terra fructus producebat
sine cultivatione, homines nunquam senescebant. At verò Iupiter hanc mu-
liercum cum omnibus malis vasculo inclusis, misit ad Epimetheum qui
dempto operculo, euolare omne malorum genus sentit, vix in imo residen-
tem spem occlusit, ita ut mundus, omnibus malis & infirmitatibus repletus
reperiretur. * Sunt qui Euam sub huius fabule velo, nobis expressam putant.
(f) 9137 a Pane of glasse, or wainscote. G. Pan. Pancáu.
9138 Panegyriche. G. Panegyrique. H. I. Panegyrico. L. Pane-
gyricus. Gr. πανηγυρικός, à πανήγυρις, i. publicus cœtus, seu conuen-
tus, publica celebritas, ut cum festo die, ludis solemnibus aut celebri merca-
to, tota aliqua gens in unum locum conuenit, velut in Græcia ludis Olympi-
cis, Isthmiacis, Pythicis, à πᾶν, i. totum, & ἄγεις, i. cœtus, multitu-
do collecta & congregata, ab ἀγείρω, i. congrego, colligo.
b Panegyriche, or Laudatorie oration. Gr. πανηγυρικός, à πᾶν, & ἀγείρω,
i. colligo, congrego, quia in panegyrica oratione omnia, undique
magno studio colliguntur ad rei vel persone laudem. Gr. 2. ἑγκώμιον
ἐν τῇ κοινῇ, quod olim solebat, ἐν κοινῇ, i. in triuijs seu compiti-
is cani.
9139 a Panell (Panellum) à Gal. Panne, i. pellis, or Panneau, a
peece or pane, as we call it in English. It signifieth in our Common Law, a
Shedule or roll, containingt the names of such lurrours, as the Sheriffe pro-
videith to passe upon any triall, q Regist. Orig. fol. 223. a. Kirchin, fol.
266. See q Broke, hoc tit. And thereupon the empanelling of a lurie,
is nothing but the entring of them into the Sheriffes roll or booke. Vi.
a Empanell.
9140 the Panell of a horse. B. Pannet, Rug-kled, à rug, i. dorsum,
& kled, i. amictorium. Rug-deckel, L. Dorfuale, Stratum, Infrac-
tum, ab inflectendo in dorsum.
9141 Pangs of death. T. Todes angst. B. Angst des doots. G.
Angoisse de la mort, Agonies ou Les abbois de la mort. I. Angoscia.
H. Congoxa. L. Angustia & agon mortis. Est autem agon vox Græca,
& certamen significat. Gr. ἀγών, ab ἀγχι, i. stringo, coarcto. Vi.
Agonie.
9142 Pangonie, a precious stone. G. Pangonie. I. H. Pangonia. L.
Pangonius. Gr. πανγώνιος, quasi omniangulus, ab angulorum mul-
titudine, quod in plures quam sex angulos formetur.
9143 * a Panguts, an unweildie Drossel nothing but guts, à Gr. πᾶν, i.
omne, & guts. G. Pangard. H. Barrigudo, Pangudo, i. a Gorbelly.
B. Pampoeite. L. Homo crassus, doliaris, i. habens formam dolij, ven-
triculus, qui nil nisi venter. Gr. γαστροπέλωρ, à γαστήρ, i. venter, & πέ-
λωρ, i. monstrum. Vi. a Gorbelle.
9144 Panick. Vi. Painick.
9145 Panime, Panyme. Vi. Dagane.
9146 a Pannage (Pannagium, or Pannagium, or Pennagium) as
it is Latined in Pupilla oculi. It signifieth in our Common Law, the mo-
ney taken by the Agistors, for the food of hogs with the mast of the Kings fo-
rest, q Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 165. Westm. 2. cap. 25. An. 13. Edw. 1.
with whom q M. Manwood, part. 1. of his forest Lawes agreeeth in these
words: Agistment, is properly the Common of herbage of any kinde of
ground, or land, or woods, or the money due for the same: and Pannage is
most properly the mast of the woods, or lands, or hedge-rows, or the
money due to the owner of the same for it. The French word for the same
thing is, Panage, or Glandée, i. glandatio, vel glandium collectio, & pa-
tio sumta ex glandibus. Pannage is used also for a toll or contribution,
q Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 227. d.
9147 a Pannet, or vessell made of brasse. B. Pannet. T. Pfannen, con-
tractum videtur esse, ex empfangen, i. continere. G. * Dinanderie, ex
Dinand civitate Lædicensi, unde aramenta aduehantur. I. Caldaie-
ria. G. 2. Chaulderonnerie, à Gr. χάλυξ, i. 25. Ex ære enim, unde
& L. Aramentum dicitur. L. Patella, à patendo.
b a warming Pannet. B. Een vierpan. T. Ein bettwärmer. G.
Bassinoire, à bassin, i. peluis; Ex iunctis enim constat peluibus, unde
etiam. G. Bassinettes. I. Scaldaleitto. H. Calentador. L. Calefacto-
rium, Thermoclinium. Gr. θερμαντήριον, à θερμαίνω, i. calefacio, &
κλινῆ, i. lectus.
c a dripping Pannet. Vi. in Dripping.
d a frying Pannet. G. Paëlle à frire. I. Palla da friggere. H. Sartén para
freir. L. Sartago, Frixorium. Gr. θήγανον, à θήκη, i. liquefacio, ut in
que cibaria liquefunt & assantur. B. Braet pann. T. Braetpan, a
bratten, i. assare. Rost-pfann.
e braine Pannet. Vi. sub voce Braine.
9148 a Pannell of a horse or ass. Vi. Panell.
9149 a Pannier, or basket. G. Paniér. B. Panier. I. Paniéro. H. Pa-
niéra. L. Panarium, Panariolum, à pane quem continet. Sporta, à por-
tando. Canistrum, fassis cannis contextitur. Gr. ἀρτοθήκη, ab ἀρτόν, i.
panis, & θήκη, i. repositorium. B. Wot coze. T. Wot koze, à
wot, i. panis, & koze, i. canistrum. Vi. Basket.
9150 * Pansie. B. G. Pensée, à penser, i. cogitare, quod herba hæc con-
ueniat illis qui sunt cogitabundi. I. Giacca. L. Iacea, quia prodest homini-
bus merore, seu tristitia iacentibus, unde vocatur Angl. Harts-ease,
Hart-wort, Hart-mint. B. Herten kreydt. G. Herbe de coeur,
Herba Trinitatis, à triplici florum colore, q Matthioli. Viola tricolor,
q Gerard. flammæ, quia valet aduersus inflammationes, q Dodon. Gr.
φλόζων, à φλόξ, i. flamma. T. Freyscham,

9151 to Pant, throbb, or rise often as the heart. G. Pantiser, Pantoiser, pal-
piter, pantoyer, tremblotter, à tremere. I. Palpitare. H. Palpitár,
temblár. L. Palpitare frequent. à palpo, à πάλειν, i. mouere. Motus
enim est cordis extraordinarius, ex extraordinaria proueniens causa. Græ.
Πάλλω, quasi βάλω, i. jacio, pello.
(f) * a Pantagrueliste, one altogether for his throat and belly. G. Pan- * Pantagru-
tagrueliste. I. H. Pantagruelista, à Gr. πᾶν, αὐτός, i. omne, & gru, liqa.
q. grus a crane. L. Gulo ónis, à gula, the throat.
(f) 9153 the Pantasse, or difficulty of breathing in Hawkes. G. Le Pan-
tais.
(f) 9154 * Pantheologie, the whole summe of Diuinity. G. Panthe- * Pantheologie
ologie. I. H. L. Pantheologia. Gr. πανθεολογία. à πᾶν, i. omne &
Theologia. Vi. Theologie.
9155 * the Pantheon, q. Πᾶν τῶν θεῶν, i. omnium Deorum, * Pantheon.
templum ab Agrippa Ioui vectori dicatum, * à Bonifacio postea, Mariz, * Pantheon
& omnibus sanctis dicatum fuit, promouente conatus eius Imperato-
re Phoca, q Fung. dicat. om. san-
9156 a Panther, a beast so called. B. Panther dier, i. panther fera. G. * Panther.
Panthère. I. Panthera. T. Pantherthier, i. panthera fera. Gr. Παν-
θηρ, à πᾶν, i. omne, & θήρ, i. fera. & T. 2. Leopard. B. 2. Lupa-
ert. Vi. Leopard.
9157 a Pantier. G. Panetier. I. Panatiere. H. Panadero; L. Pana-
rius. T. Der das brodt in verwahrung hat, i. in custodia sua panem
qui habet. B. Een brot verwaerster, panis custos. Gr. ἀρτοκόπος, ab
ἀρτός, i. panis.
9158 Pantoffle. T. B. Pantóffel. G. Pantoufle. I. Pantófol. H.
Pantúfle, à πᾶν, i. omne, & πέλλος, i. suber, quod calceamenti solea ex
eo soleant confici, Crepida, à crepiu of the noise it maketh, Sandalum,
à Gr. σάνδαλον.
9159 a Pantrie. G. Paneterie. I. Panateria. H. Panaderia, L. Paná-
rium, à pane, ut quod officium est panem custodire & curare. T. Das
brodt verwahren. B. Brot bewaerkingh, panis custodia. Gr.
ἀρτοθήκη, ex ἀρτόν, i. panis, & θήκη, i. repositorium.
(f) 9160 Papacie, i. Papæ dignitas aut Iurisdicção Papæ, the land of
the Church. G. Papacie, Papauté. I. Papáto. H. Papádo, Papágo.
L. Papátus.
(f) b Papail, of or belonging to, or like unto the Pope. G. H. Papál.
I. Papale. L. Papalis, le, à Papa.
(f) 9160-2 a Papelard, an Hypocrite, adissembler, a flatterer. G. Pape-
lard.
(f) b Papelardise, hypocrisie, dissembling. G. Papelardise.
9161 Paper. G. Papiér. H. Papél. B. Papier. T. Pappyr. I. Pá-
piro. L. Papyrus. Gr. πάπυρος, planta est iunci species que olim char-
te loco erat. Hodie frequenter. I. L. * Charta, à ὑρή charat, vel
ἡρή charath, exarare, sculpere. Gr. χαρτήν à χαρτίζω, i. sculpo: pa-
pyrus, aut Fung. appellatur ab arbusculo vel frutice quodam eius nominis, qui
nasci solet in palustribus Egypti locis, decem cubitorum ad summum
altitudine, inq phylras tenuissimas diuidi, i. to be deuided into little
thin skinned, ut cum tum temporis præstaret usum, quem nobis nunc charta
præstat. Vi. q Theueti cosmograph.
b Blotting or browne Paper. T. Papir das durchschläge. B. Doza
staend papier. L. Charta bibula. G. Papiér qui passe. I. Charta passa.
H. Papél que se passa.
c Royall Paper. T. B. Regael Papier. G. Papiér royal, ou imperial. I.
Carta reale, ou imperiale, à magnitudine & spatiofate, qua ceu imperator
& rex quidam reliqua chartæ genera excedit. H. Papél grandafor,
Carta del rey. * claudiana charta, à Claudio imperatore, Charta reg-
gia, imperialis, macrocolum, à Gr. Μακρόκωλον, à staturæ cubitalis
magnitudine, q Lun. * Claudiana
charta unde.
d Pack Paper or Cap Paper. B. Packpapier. T. Krämer papir,
vi. L. Charta emporica vel emporetica. Gr. ἐμπορικὸς χαρτὴς,
emporiconum charta, mercatores & emporici qua vtuntur. Scriptu-
ra incepta est. G. Papiér brouillard, qui sert pour enuiclopper les
merceries ou marchandises. I. Carta da straccio. H. Papél de
straça.
e a sheet of Paper. Vi. in Sheet.
f a quire of Paper. T. * Ein buch papir. B. Een boec papier. G. * Ein buch
Vne main de papir. H. Vna mano de papél. I. Vna mano di charta.
Gr. οὐδῶν, à οὐδῶν, i. tego. Tantum enim chartæ continet quan-
tum ex scapo papyri, h. e. arbuscula cortice tecta confici poterat, ma-
nipulum ferè continens, * unde & voces dicte main & mano pro-
fluxerunt. * Main de Pa-
piér unde.
g a Reame of Paper, i. 20. quires. Vi. sub voce Reaine.
h a maker of Paper. B. Papier macker. T. Papirmacher. G. Pape-
tiér. H. Papélero, hazedor de papél. I. Cartolière, chartaro. L. Char-
arius, papyri confector. Gr. παπυροποιός, à πάπυρος, i. papy-
rus, & ποίω, i. facio, χαρτοποιός à χαρτὴς, i. charta & ποίω, i. facio.
i Paper reed, Quia charta fiebat ex herba hac priusquam fieret ex pammic-
lis, q Gerard. L. Papyrus Nilotica, quia in Nili procreatur ripis,
q Gerard.
(f) 9162 * Paphlagonia regio minoris Asia, ita dict. à Paph-
lagone Phine filio: ejus incolæ dicti sunt Paphlagones, q Liu.
(f) 9163 * Paphus. G. Paphe. L. Paphus. Gr. πάφος, filius * Paphus.
Pigmalionis. Hic Paphum urbem condidit in insula Cypri quam de suo
nomine Paphum appellauit: inde Paphius aum, i. de Phapho, & Paphia
Venus dicta est, Vi. q Ouid 10. Metam: in hac urbe Paulus Sergium Pau-
lum pro consulem ad agnitionem euangelij conuertit, q Act. 13.
(f) 9164 * Papias lex de peregrina urbe expellendis, à C. Papias tribu-
no plebis est lata, meminit huius Cicero, q Offic. 3. pro Archia, pro Balbo,
vi & Dio, lib. 37. * Papias lex.
9165 a Papien. G. H. Papión. I. Papión. L. Pápío. Vi. Hyene.
9166 a Papiist. B. T. Ein Papiist. G. Papiiste. I. H. L. Papiista, qui
Papæ religionem proficetur. Vi. a Catholiste.
9167 Pappie made with flower. B. T. Pappie. G. Papin. I. Pappa. H.
Pápas. L. Pappa. Gr. πάππη. Ab antiquo L. Pappo, quo, Lubin.
teste, Plautus vititur pro edo. Dum lallat Nutrix, infans pappare recu-
sat? Pappare, q Persij est. L. 2. Puls, quod tenellos citò pullulare efficiat
Dominarum pullos. Puls ait q Festus, datur potissimum pullis asspicij.
L. 2. Palmentum, à Gr. παλός, ὅ, δ, i. puls.
9168 Pappes. Vi. Ceate or Dugges.

Asmodeus,
eb. 3. habet in-
terpretatio-
nem, q Acad-
em, i. a De-
royer.
Pandora.

Eua denota-
Panegyrick,
id.

angus.

anderie,
id.

unde.

Paper unde.

* Charta unde.

* Claudiana
charta unde.

* Ein buch
papier unde.

* Main de Pa-
piér unde.

* Paphus.

* Papias lex.

9201 **Pardon**, or *forgiveness*. G. *Pardón*. I. *Perdono*. H. *Perdón*, à per, i. omnino, & dono, i. *grue*, free forgiving. L. *Venia*, dicta quod optanti veniat. Remissio, à re & mitto. Est enim primitio quasi quedam & solutio vinculi quo qui veniam impetrat obligatus erat veniam danti. Gr. συγγνωμὴ, à συγγινώσκω, i. condono. B. *Wergheuing*. T. *Wergbung*. Vi. *forgiue*.

b a **Pardon** from the Pope, the Popes Bull and Licence. G. *Indulgence*. H. *Indulgencia*. I. L. *Indulgentia*. T. B. *Indulgencien*, ab indulgeo.

c **Pardon**, *Perdonatio*. It is used in our Common Law, for the remitting or forgiving of a felonious or other offence committed against the King. This pardon is two-fold: one, ex gratia Regis, the other per cours del ley, by course of Law, & Stawnf. pl. cor. fol. 47. Pardon ex gratia Regis, is that which the King in some special regard of the person or other circumstance, sheweth or affordeth upon his prerogative or power. Pardon by course of Law, is that which the Law in equity affordeth for a light offence, as * homicide casual, when one killeth a man having no such meaning, & West. part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 46. Of this see the new booke of Entries, verbo *Perdon*. Vide etiam *for=* *giveness*.

(f) d **Pardonable**, that may be pardoned. G. H. *Pardonable*. I. *Pardonénole*. L. *Venialis*, à *venia*, i. *Pardon*.

e **Pardoners**, q An. 22. H. 3. c. 12. were certaine fellows that carried about the Popes Indulgences, and sold them to such as would buy them, against whom Luther by Sleydans report incensed the people of Germany in his time, &c.

9202 **Pardosse**. Vi. *Waies*.

9203 to **Parare**, à parare, to make ready. I. *Scorzare*. B. *Ontscorzen*. G. *Esforcer*. H. *Descortezár*. L. *Decorticare*, q. demere corticem, to pull off the rinde. Gr. φλοιός, à φλοιός, i. cortex. T. *Anrinden*.

b to **Parare**. G. *Ronguér*. I. *Ritagliare*. H. *Retajár*, Cortár menudo. L. *Refecare*. B. *W-snjden*, ab *ab*, i. de, & *snjden*, i. *secare*. T. *W-schneiden*. Gr. ἀποτεμνω, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & τέμνω, i. *scindo*.

(f) 9204 **Paraneticall**. Vi. *Paraneticall*.

9205 **Parings**. T. *Schalen*, *Abchnittling*. L. *Putamina*, à putare. G. *Coupeaux*, à couper, i. *scindere*. I. *Tagliamenta*, à tagliare, i. *scindere*. H. *Tajo*. Gr. κελύφος, ἐλυξεν.

9206 a **Parent**, father or mother. L. *Párens*, quasi *Pariens*, ut & Gr. γένεσις, à γενέω, i. *pario*, to bring forth young. Hinc cum Galli appellatione tali carcam, pro parente dicunt le pere ou la mere, & G. *Parent* est generale nomen inter eos ad omne genus cognationis. H. I. *Padre* o *madre*. B. *Onderen*. T. *Citern*, ab *alt*, i. *senior*, *senex*.

b **Parentage**, or *kindred*. G. *Parentage*. I. *Parentado*, *Parentela*. H. *Parentesco*. L. *Parentela*, q. tela & series parentum. Gr. συγγενεία, à σύν, i. simul, & γένεσις, i. *nascor*. Vi. *Kinne*, *Kindred*, *Affinity*, *Consanguinity*, *Consin*.

9207 **Parentthesis**, a figure. G. *Parenthésē*. I. *Parentesi*. H. L. *Parentthesis*. Gr. παρενθεσις, à παρ, i. ad, iuxta, & εν, i. in, & θέσις, positio, interpositio. Est ordinis dissolutio, per interpositam sententiam, qua ex medio amota, integer tamen perdurat sensus & notatur sic ().

9208 a **Parer**. Vi. *Parer*.

(f) 9209 **Parer** curie. Vi. in voce *Homage*.

9210 **Parer** or *mortier*. Vi. *Mortier*.

b to **Parer**. Vi. to *Plaster*.

c a **Parer**ter. Vi. *Plasterer*.

(f) 9211 a **Paricide**. Vi. *Paricide*.

(f) 9212 **Paricide**. Vi. *Paricide*.

(f) 9212 **Paris**, idus, Priami filius & Hecubæ, excidii Troiani causa, his mother bearing him in her wombe, dreamed that she was delivered of a Firebrand, which dreame proved true, for he wrought the utter ruine of Troy, by stealing faire Helen out of Greece. Homer describeth him to be a meere Carpet-Knight, and no warrior.

9213 a **Parish**, or *multiplicity of neighbours pertaining to one Church*. G. *Paroisse*. I. H. L. *Parochia*. Gr. παρεκκλήσια, à παρ, i. propè, & ἐκκλησία, i. domus, est enim collectio vicinorum ad eundem cultum pertinentium. Hinc & B. *Prochie*, & T. *Par*, *Kirch-spiel*.

b **Parish**, *Parochia*. Vi. *Parish* supra. It is used in the * Canon Law, sometime for a Bishopricke. But in our Common Law, it signifieth the particular charge of a secular Priest. For every Church is either * Cathedral, Couentual, or Parochiall. Cathedral is that, where there is a Bishop seated, so called à cathedra, the chaire or seat. Conuentual consisteth of regular Clerkes, professing some order of Religion, or of Deane and Chapter, or other College of spiritual men. Parochiall is that which is instituted for the saying of Diuine Seruice, and ministring the holy Sacraments to the people dwelling within a certaine compass of ground nere vnto it. Our Realme was first diuided into Parishes by Honorius Archbishop of Canterbury, in the yeere of our Lord, 636. q. Camd. Brit. Of these Parish Churches there were in England in the daies of H. 8. the number of 45000. q. Horot. in bisdisput. de feudis, cap. 2. maketh mention of this word Parochia out of Pomponius Lætus in these words: Nam sic quoque Pomponius Lætus veterem consuetudinem fuisse scribit, eamque ab Imperatore Constantino repetitam, ut Ducibus, Prefectis, Tribunis, qui pro augendo Imperio consueuerant, darentur agri, villæque, ut necessaria suppeterent, quoad viderent, quas parochias vocabant. And a little after, Verum inter feuda & parochias hoc interest, quod he plerumque senibus & veteranis, plerisque emeritis militibus dabantur, qui cum de Repub. bene meriti essent, publico beneficio reliquum vite sustentabant, aut si quod bellum nasceretur, euocati non tam milites, quam militum magistri viderentur. Feuda vero plurimum iuuenibus robustis, & primo flore ætatis, qui militie munus sustinere poterant, imò vero & ut possent & ut vellent, &c.

c a **Parishioner**. G. *Paroissien*. I. H. *Parochiano*. L. *Paræcus*, eiusdem fani & templi accola & confors. Gr. παρεκκλησιος T. *Der eines kirchspiels ist*. B. *Prochianen*. Vi. *Etyim. supra in Parish*.

9214 **Parietarie**. Vi. *Pellitorie*.

(f) 9215 **Paritie**, *parity*, equality, euennesse, likeness. G. *Parité*. I. *Parità*. H. *Paridad*. L. *Paritas*, *Parilitas*, à par, *paris*, adiect, i. *euem*, *equall*, *like*.

9216 a **Paritor** or *Sumner*. Vi. an *Apparitor*, & *Summoner*.

9217 **Paritorie**. Vi. *Pellitorie* of the wall.

9218 a **Parke**, or *inclosed place for wilde beasts*. B. *Parck*. G. *Parc*. I. *Parco*, à Gr. ἐργον, ab ἐργω, i. *includo*, *septo* vel *carcere* munio, q. *Kilian*. H. *Biuar*. L. *Viuarium*, quod animalia ibidem viuunt, quodue vine ibi alantur & seruentur fere. L. 2. *Roborarium* à *multitudine* *roborum*. T. *Wintier garten* à *thier*, i. *fera*, & *garten*, i. *hortus*. Gr. ζωοποιον, à ζωω, i. *animal*, & ποιω, i. *nutrio*.

b **Parke**, (*Parcus*) à Gal. (*parquer*, i. *vallo*, vel *fossa* *circundare*). It signifieth with vs a peece of ground inclosed and stored with wilde beasts of chase. which a man may haue by prescription or the Kings grant, q. *Crompt. Iurisd.* fol. 148. M. *Mamwood* par. 1. of his *Forest lawes*, pag. 148. defineth it thus. A Parke is a place of priuiledge for wilde beasts of venery, and also for other wilde beasts of the Forest, and of the chase, tam syluestres quam campestres. And all those wilde beasts are to haue a firme peace & protection there. So that no man may hurt or chase them within the parke, without licence of the owner of the same. Who also, fol. 149. saith thus. A Parke is of another nature, then either a chase or a warren is. * For a Parke must be inclosed, and may not be open: for if it doe, that is a good cause of seizure of the same into the hands of the King, as a thing forfeited, as a free chase is, if it be enclosed. And moreover, the owner cannot haue action against such as hunt in his Parke, if it lie open. See *Forest*, see *Chase*, see *Warren*.

c to **Parke** in. Vi. to *Wale* in.

9219 **Parlament**, *Parliament*. G. *Parlement*, les estats généraux. I. H. *Parlamento*, a *parlare* la mente, to speake iudiciously his minde, q. *Coke*. B. *Reichs-dach*. T. *Reichstag*, à *reich*, i. *regnum* & *tag*, i. *diem*. L. *Comitia*, quasi *coitia*, à *coendo*, quia coeunt ibi deliberaturi de salute reipublicæ, à quo & *Comitium*, quod pars fori Romani, & ædificium amplum iuri dicundo destinatum. Erant in eo Tribunal, sella curulis, subsellia, altare, quod communiter puteal dicebatur Libonis, q. *Sigon.* de *Iud.* lib. 1. cap. 7. & cap. 28. Gr. συνέδριος ἀρχόντων, conuentus primum.

b **Parlament** (*Parlamentum*) in France it is taken for those high Courts of Iustice thorow out the whole Kingdome, where mens causes and differences are publicly determined without further appeale. * Whereof there be seuen in number, as 1. Paris. 2. Tolouse. 3. Grenoble. 4. Aix. 5. Bourdeaux. 6. Dijon. 7. Roan. q. *Lupan.* de *Magistrat.* Franc. lib. 2. cap. *Parlamentum*, nu. 28. Whereunto q. Gerard de Haillon addeth the eight, viz. Rhemes in Bretagne. * In England wee use it for the assembly of the King, and the three Estates of the Realme, viz. the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporall and Commons, for the debating of matters touching the Common-wealth, and especially the making and correcting of Lawes, which Assembly or Court is of all others the highest, and of greatest authority, as you may reade in Sir Thomas Smith, de *Rep. Angl.* lib. 2. cap. 1. & 2. Camd. Brit. and *Crompt. Iurisd.* fol. 1. & seq. The Institution of this Court, Polydor Virgil. lib. 11. of his *Chronicles*, referreth after a sort to Hen. 1. yet confessing that it was used before, though very seldome. You may finde in the former Prologue of the grand Customary of Normandy, that the Normans used the same meanes in making their lawes. In a monument of Antiquity, shewing the manner of holding this Parliament in the time of King Edward the sonne of King Etheldred, which (as the notes saith) was deliuered by the discreeter sort of the Realme to William the Conquerour, and allowed by him. This writing beginneth thus. Rex est caput, principium, & finis Parlamenti: & ita non habet parem in suo gradu. Et sic ex Rege solo primus gradus est. Secundus gradus est, ex Archiepiscopis, Episcopis, Abbatibus, Prioribus per Baroniam. Tertius gradus est de Procuratoribus clerici. Quartus gradus est de Comitibus, Baronibus, & alijs Magnatibus. Quintus gradus est de Militibus Comitatum. Sextus gradus est de Ciuibus & Burgenibus, & ita est Parlamentum ex sex gradibus. See more of the course and order of this Parliament, in *Crompt. Iurisd.* fol. 1. & seq. and *Vowell*, alias *Hooker*, in his booke purposely written of this matter. q. *Powells* booke called the *Attornies Academy*.

(f) c **Parlament** rolles. Vi. *Roll*, and *Clarke* of the *Parlament*.

9220 a **Parlour** or *inner roome to dine or sup in*. G. *Parloir*. I. *Parloio*, à G. *Parler*, i. *locus interior* ubi sermones committuntur. I. 2. *Cenaculo*. L. *Cenaculum*, à *cenando*, in quod præcipue extrinectum. *Triclinium*, *Bichinium*, à *βίχιν*, i. a *bed*. Quia interdum tres, interdum duos in eo inueniebant lectos accumbentes, sometimes there were three beds, sometimes but two about the table, upon which the guests did sit, or rather lie along in old time. H. La sala para cenar. B. *Saetan teeten*. T. *En-saal*. Gr. ἀντιποθέειον, à ἀντί, i. *cena*.

(f) 9221 **Parma** fluminis Italie, à quo vrbs inter Placentiam & Cremonam sita, Parma appellata est, inde * *Parmenses* incolæ & habitatores Parmae.

9222 **Parmacætie**, confectio optima à Ciuitate Parmæ ita dicta, aut à duobus Parmæ vitiata, vel q. *Sperma ceti* vnde conficitur. Vi. *Mythydate*.

(f) 9223 * **Parmesan**, the cheese Parmesan so called because made at Parma. Also an Inhabitant of Parma. G. *Parmesân*. I. H. *Parmesano*. L. *Parmesanus* caseus aut *Parmensis* incolæ.

9224 **Parnassides**. Vi. in litera M. sub voce, the *Muses*.

(f) 9225 **Parnasus** Græciæ mons Musis, Appollini & Baco sacer, qui gemino vertice erectus est in cœlum, dict. ut quidam volunt, ab Arca Deucalionis quæ Græcè dicitur, ἀδρυαῖς, quæ post inundationem orbis terrarum appellasse creditur ad eum montem, Themidis hic oraculum à Deucalione consultum de generis humani reparatione, admodum sollicito, ut scribit Ouid. In eodem monte cum Hesiodus pasceret oues patris, raptus à Musis & lauro coronatus, factus repente poeta, id quod sibi non contigisse, satyricè deplorat & dolet Persius in *Proemio*.

9226 a **Parnell**, or *pretty woman lover*. G. *Amoureux*. I. *Amorofetta*. H. *Amorofella*. Gr. ἐρωδεύων, ab amando.

(f) 9227 * **Parochiall**. Vi. in *Parish*.

(f) 9228 **Paromia** est rebus & temporibus accommodatum *Pronerbi*um, rebus ut contra stimulum calces, dum significatur aduersis resistendum: Temporibus, ut lupus est in fabula, quod dicitur subito tacenti. Aiunt enim Rustici, vocem hominem perdere: Si cum prior lupus viderit; dict. à παρ, & ὄμις, i. ὄμις, q. *passim* per ora hominum vagans.

9229 **Parole**

* Parke must be enclosed, and a free Chase must be left open.

* Seuen Courts of Parliament in France. * Parliament in England.

* Parma vnde. * Parmenses.

* Parmesan.

* Parnasus.

* Parochiall.

* Lupus est in fabula, quid & vnde.

* Homicide casual.

Paris.

Parish / sed
the Canon
Law for a
Bishopricke.
Every Church
either Cathed-
rall, Conuen-
tiall, or Paro-
chiall.

- (†) 9229 **Parole** (loquela) is a French word signifying as much as Dictio, sermo, vox. It is used in *Q Kitchen*, fol. 193. for a plea in Court. It is also ioyned with lease, as lease parole, that is, a lease by word of mouth.
- * **Parom.**
* **O Tite**, tute
Tati tibi tanta
tyrannē tulisti.
- (†) 9230 **Paromeon**, est multitudo verborum ex una litera inchoantium, ut *O Tite tute Tati tibi tanta Tyrannē tulisti*, *Q Ennius*, *Isid.* Vi. *Paranomastia*.
- (†) 9231 **Paroxysme**, the access or fit of an ague. *G. Paroxysme*. I. *Paroxysmo*. H. *Paroxismo*. L. *Paroxysmus*. Gr. *παροξυσμός*, i. exacerbatio apud Medicos *Accessus* febris dict. à *παροξύνω*, i. exacerbare, à *παρ*, i. ad, apud, & *ξύρω*, i. exaspero, ab *ξύς* acutus, acerbus.
- 9232 **Parret**, or *Popingay*. *G. Perroquet* & *papegay*. I. *Papagallo*. H. *Papagayo*. T. B. *Papegay*, quasi gaia seu pica varia, ob pretij magnitudinem & elegantiam singularem, *Q Kil.* L. *Pittacus*. Gr. *Πιττακος*, fide à *Πιδειν*, i. obloqui, susurrare. In India vocant *Guacemajas*; unde forte *Hisp.* * *Guademecias*, que sunt peripetasmata, seu aulæ ex corio picta, que diuersis in Hispania suspenduntur adibus.
- 9233 **Parricide**, killer of his father or mother, or any of his nearest kindred. *G. Parricide*. I. H. L. *Parricida*, quasi patricida, i. patris occisor, a killer of his father. Gr. *Πατρικός*, ex *πατήρ*, i. pater, & *κτείνω*, i. neco.
- 9234 **Parle**, or *examine*, quasi in partes. *G. Examiner*. I. *Examinare*. H. *Examinar*. T. *Examinren*. L. *Examinare*, ab *examine*, i. lingua que in foramine trutinæ huc & illuc vertitur, secundum quam ponderis æqualitas discriminatur. Est itaque propriè *examinare* aliquid, ad statum trutinamque iustitiam exquirere. Gr. *Ἀνακρίνω*, ex *ἀνα*, & *κρίνω*, i. iudico.
- 9235 **Parsonie**, or *frugality*. *G. Parsimonie*. I. H. L. *Parsimonia*, à *parendo*, of sparing and saving. Vi. *Thrift*, *frugality*.
- 9236 **Parley**, a garden berbe. *G. Persil*. H. *Perexil*. I. *Petrosilino*, *petrosella*, *petrosello*. B. *Peterulie*. T. *Peterulien*. * L. *Petroselinum*, ex *πέτρος*, i. petra, lapis, & *ἐλίον*, i. apium, quia Saxosus gaudet locis, & contra calculum efficac remedium est. Dicitur & *ἐλίον κηπίον*, i. selinum hortense.
- b **Parley** pier, q. *parlie de petris*. Vi. *Knot-grasse*.
- c **water Parley**. Vi. *Smallage*.
- Parney**, unde.
- 9237 **Parney**, a garden root. *G. Pastinade*. T. *Pastinachen*. I. L. *Pastinaca*, à *pastu*, seu nutrimenti, ubertate comedentibus quam præstat. B. *Pastinacke*. H. *chanabória blanca*. Gr. *σαπυλίον*, à *σαπυλῆ*, i. vna, à *σάπων* visum similitudine.
- b **wide Parney**, T. *Wilde pasteney*, *Esels möhzen*, i. rapa asine. L. *Pastinaca sylvestris*, *pastinaca erratica*. I. *Pastinaca saluatica*. *G. Pastinade sauage*. H. *chanabória saluage*, *Herb. daucus sylvestris*, *daucus asininus*, cariota rustica, Ab aliquibus *elaphobolcum*. Gr. *ἐλαφοβόλον*, ab *ἐλαφ*, i. ceruus & *βόλον*, i. pascio, *σαπυλίον* à *σαπυλῆ*, *δύλον* à *δύω*. Vi. *Carot*.
- c **Com Parney**, quod vacce herbam hanc lubentissimè comedant. T. B. *Werren klaw*, i. pes urinus, ob similitudinem quam cum pede habet uris. *G. Spondile*. I. *Spondilio*. L. *Spondylium*. Gr. *σπονδύλιον*, quia valet aduersum serpentem illum qui σπονδύλιον appellatur, vel à σπένδω, i. vertebra; vertebrofa enim herba est.
- Parson**, unde.
- 9238 **Parson** (Persona) It peculiarly signifieth with vs, the Rector of a Church: the reason whereof seemeth to bee, because hee for his time representeth the Church, and sustineth the person thereof, as well in suing, as being sued in any action touching the same.
- (†) b **Parsonage**. Vi. **Personage**, an Ecclesiasticall living.
- * **Partage**.
- (†) 9239 **Partage**, partition or parting, a shaying or deuiding. *G. H. Partage*. I. *Partaggio*. L. *Partitio*, *Diuisio*.
- 9240 **Partake**, of part and take. *G. Participer*. H. *Participar*. I. L. *Participare*, q. partem capere. B. *Deelachtic zijn*. T. *Thellhaftig sein*, à *thell*, i. pars, & *sein*, i. esse. Gr. *μετέχω*, ex *μετά*, i. cum, & *έχω*, i. habeo *μεταλαμβάνω*, i. vna, simul capio, accipio.
- b **Partaker**. Vi. **Partner**.
- 9241 **Part** or *portion*. *G. Part*, *partie*, *portion*. I. *Parte*, *portionne*. H. *Parte*, *portion*. B. *Paert*. T. *Part* à *פָּרַד* pharad, separatim diuisit, * *thell* & B. *Deel* à *deelen*, i. diuidere. Gr. *μετέχω* à *μετά*, i. partior.
- b **Part of the body**. Vi. *Body*. Vi. *Member*.
- c **Part of Duty**. Vi. *Duty*.
- d **Part or separate**. Vi. *to Separate*.
- e **Part or deale**. B. *Paerten*. T. *Partiren*, ab *Heb.* *פָּרַד* pharad, i. diuisit. L. *Partiri*. Vi. *to Diuide*.
- (†) 9242 **Parters** of gold or silver. Vi. **Finers**.
- (†) 9243 **Parthenope**. Gr. *παρθενόπη*, Potentissima Italia ciuitas, ita dicta, à *Parthenope* vna Syrenum, que ibi præ dolore moriebatur, ac ibi sepulta, quod Vlysem ejusque socios delinire cantu non potuisset, *Q Silius*, postea ab Augusto cum eam rescisset, Neapolis, i. noua ciuitas, vulgò *Naples* denominata est, *Q Solinus*. Vi. *Naples*.
- 9244 **Partiall**. *G. H. Partiall*. I. *Partiale*. L. *Partialis*, qui alicui parti magis fauet quam alteri. B. *Partiael*. T. *Parteyisch*. L. *z. Iniquus*, i. in aduersa parte obsequendo.
- (†) b **Partialitie**, leaning more to one part then to the other, vniuersality. *G. Partialité*. I. *Partialità*. H. *Partialidad*. L. *Partialitas*, *arbitr.*
- (†) 9245 **Partible**, that which may be parted or diuided. *G. Partageable*. L. *Quod partiri potest*.
- 9246 **Participate**. Vi. *to Communicate* & *to Partake*.
- 9247 **Particle**. Vi. **Parcell**.
- 9248 **Participle**. *G. Participer*. I. H. *Participio*. L. *Participium*. *Pars orationis* est apud Grammaticos, sic dicta, quod partem capiat nominis & verbi. Huius tempora, illius genera, flexiones. Gr. *Μετοχή* à *μετέχω*, i. participio, ex *μετά*, i. cum, & *έχω*, i. habeo.
- 9249 **Particular**. *G. Particulier*. H. *Particulär*. I. *Particulaire*. L. *Particularis*, quod ad alteram solum pertinet partem. T. *Besonder*. Gr. *Μεσος* à *μεσος*, i. particula.
- (†) 9250 **Particularize**, to make peculiar or priuate, to seuer from others. *G. Particulariser*. H. *Particularizar*. I. *Particulizar*. L. *Peculiarare* facere.
- 9251 **Partisan**, or *lauchin*. *G. Pertuisanc*. I. *Pertuisiana*, à *pertun-*

dere, quod facile pertundat & penetret. H. *Pasledéro*, & L. *Trágula*, hasta velitaris quia velites, i. lenis armaturæ equites hoc hastæ genere vt plurimum utebantur. Vnde & B. *Gen lance ban licht gewapent erijchboldc*. Hasta leuiter armati exercitus. T. *Eine leichte schiess-lanze*. Gr. *ἀκόντιον*, ab *ἀκμή*, i. mûcro. L. *Aclides*, ab *ἀκμή*, i. culpis. H. *Azagaya*, ab *azaça Arab.* lancea, *Q Guadix*, vel ab Arab. *zagayc*, i. cum impetu proficisc, *Q Vrrca*. Hinc *azagaya Morisca*, i. telum *Punicum*, *Q Nebr.*

9252 **Partition**: *G. H. Partición*. L. *Partitio*, à *partior*. B. *Deyslinghe*. T. *Thellung*, à *thellen*, i. partiri. Gr. *Μερισμός*, à *μερίζω*, i. partior.

b **Partition wall** which belongeth to two roomes. T. *Scheldwandt*, à *schelden*, i. segregare, & *wandt*, i. paries. B. *Ghemene wandt*, i. communis paries. *G. Paroy moitienne*. I. *Pariete commune*, & *mezze fra due case*. H. *Paréd en medio*. L. *Paries intergerinus*, ab *intergerendo*. *μεσότης*, i. medius paries.

c **Partitone facienda**, is a Writ that lieth for those that hold lands or tenements pro diuiso, and would seuer to euery one his part, against him or them that refuse to ioyne in partition, as Coparceners and Tenants in Gavelkinde, *Q Old. nat. bre. fol. 142*. *Q Fitz. nat. bre. fol. 61*. *Regist. orig. fol. 76. 316*, and *Regist. Iudic. fol. 80*. and the new booke of *Entries*, verbo *Partition*.

9253 **Partlet** or *Neckerchief*. *G. Gorgias*, *gorgerette*, à *gorge*, i. guttur. I. *Gorghiera*. H. *Gorguero*. B. *Colette*, *coliere*, *Halshoec*. T. *Halstuch*, ab *hals*, i. collum, & *tuch*, i. pannus. *Halsholler*. *Mamilläre*, à *mamillis*. Vi. *Gorget* & *Petiercheif*.

b **Partlet**, mentioned in the Statute, Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. seemeth to be some part of a mans attire, as namely, some loose collar of a doublet, to be set on, or taken off by it selfe, without the bodies, as the *Pickadillies* now adades, or as mens bands, or womens *neckerchiefs*, which are in some places, or at least haue beene within memory, called *Partlets*. This word is read in the Statute, An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13. and seemeth to be a diminutive of the word (part) or rather *q. Portelér*, a Porter, to beare or carry.

9254 **Partner** or *partaker*. B. *Paertenaer*. *G. Partisan*, adherent. I. *Partegiano*. H. *Partionéro*. L. *Particeps*, quod partem capiat *pramii* & *damni*. *Partiarius*, *Q Kil.* B. *z. Medegesel*. T. *Witgesell*, à *mit*, i. con, vna, & *gesell*, i. socius. Gr. *συνετής*, ex *συν*, i. simul, & *έτης*, i. sto, *μέτοχος*, q. d. *μέτα* *άλλω* *έχω*, i. cum alio idem munus subiens. Vi. *Complice*.

b **aioint Partner** with another in office or duty. I. *Aggiunto*. H. *Ayuntado*. T. *Zugeordnet*, à *zu*, i. ad, & *ordnen*, i. ordinare. L. *Coadiutor*. T. *Gespon*. B. *Medghelpen*. L. *Iugales*, i. eodem iugo subacti. *Collegæ*, à *Collegio*. T. *Wipstgenoff*, ab *ampt*, officium, & *geniellen*, i. frui, vii. H. *Compañero* en officio. *G. Compagnón* en officio. Gr. *συνεργον*.

9255 **Partridge**. T. *Perniss*. B. *Pertriss*. *G. Perdris*. I. *Pernice*. H. *Perdiz*, *Perniz*. L. *Perdix*. Gr. *περίδις*, & *το πέρδιον*, i. pedere. Huiusmodi enim sonum edunt, vel à *πέρδιον*, i. solum, quoniam est, *ὄρνις* *συνεπάρης*, i. humi volans, nec in altum eleuatur. B. *z. Raephoen*, *Weldthoen*, *campetris gallina*. T. *z. Feldthun*, *räbhun*, à *ruffen*, i. clamando, & *hun*, i. gallina.

b **to cry like a Partridge**. L. *Cacabare*. Gr. *κακαρίζω*.

9256 **Paruo momento** is a Writ. See *Refuance*.

(†) 9257 **Pasch**, the feast of Easter. Vi. **Easter**.

(†) b **Paschall**, of or belonging to the feast of Easter. *G. H. Paschal*. I. *Paschale*. L. *Paschalis*, se, vt *Agnus Paschalis*, the *paschall Lamb*.

(†) 9258 **Pasnage**. Vi. **Pannage**.

(†) 9258-2 **Pasport**. Vi. **Passeport**.

9259 **Pasquill**, or *Pasquina*. *G. Pasquille*, *Pasquin*. I. H. *Pasquino*, * *Pasquill*.

was a Statue or Image in Rome, upon whom all Libels, Detractions, Raylings, and Satyricall inuectiues were wont to be fixed, and upon him fathered, as though he had made them. De hac statua iocosa narrat Iouius in vita Hadriani sexti. Vi. *Ceterain libell*, a slanderous and defamatory booke.

(†) 9260 **Pasquine**. Vi. **Pasquill**.

9261 **Passage**. *G. Passäge*. I. *Passaggio*. H. *Passäje*. L. *vulg.* *Passagium*, signifying transitum, transitionem, meatum. It signifieth in our common Law the hire that a man payeth for being transported ouer sea, *Q An. 4. Ed. 3. cap. 7.* or ouer any Riuer, *Q West. 2. cap. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1.*

b **Passagio**, is a Writ to the keepers of Ports, to let a man passe ouer, that hath licence of the King, *Q Regist. orig. fol. 193*.

9262 **Passé** or *goeby*. T. *Passieren*, ab *Heb.* *פָּסַח* phasach, i. transire, *Q Helu*. B. *Passieren*. *G. Passer*. I. *Passier*. H. *Passär*, à *passia* pedum mensura. L. *Prætereire*, ex *prætere* & *ire*. *Trans-ire*. L. *2. Transgredi*, à *trans*, & *gradior*. L. *3. Transireare*. B. *z. Doergaen*, *voergaen*. T. *fürgen*, à *für*, i. prætere, & *gehen*, i. ire. Gr. *πρόσω*, à *πρό*, i. trans, & *έδωκα*, i. eo.

b **to Passé away the time**. *G. Passer le temps*. I. *Passare il tempo*. H. *Passar el tiempo*. T. *Zeit vertreiben*. L. *Fallere tempus*.

c **to bring to Passé**. Vi. *to Accomplish*.

d **to come to Passé**. Vi. *to Happen*.

e **Passé not**. *G. Je ne m'en souci point*. I. *Non mi curo*. H. *No me curo*, *No se me da nada*. L. *Nihili facio*, *floccipendo*.

9263 **Passé flower**, or *Pulsatilla*. *G. Passé fleur*, i. flos superans pulchritudine alios flores. I. L. *Pulsatilla*. *Gustum* acritudine sua quod pulset, valet aduersus pestilentiam atque venena hausta, & morbus ictusque animalium venenosorum, quam ob causam & antidotis immiscetur.

9264 **Passenger**, or *way-faring man*. *G. Passagier*, *Voageur*. B. *Passagier*, à *passus*, & *gero*. I. *Passaggiero*, *Viandante*. H. *Caminante*, à *caminar*, i. ire. *G. 2. Chemineur*, à *chemin*, i. via. L. *Viaitor*, à *via*. *Commeans*, à *commeando*. *Transiens*, à *transendo*. B. *Reisende man*, i. iter faciens vir. T. *Wanders man*. Gr. *ὁδός*, ex *ὁδός*, i. via.

b **Passenger faulcon**. *G. Faulcon passagiere*. I. *Faulcone passaggiero*. H. *Falcón passajero*, i. qui de vno loco in alium transit. L. *Falco commeans*, *Q Kil.* Vi. *Peregrine faulcon*.

9265 **the Passedoner**, the Feast of Easter. *G. Pasque*. I. *Pásqua*. H. *the Passouer*. *Pascua* de resurrectione. B. *Paeschen*. L. *Pascha*. Gr. *πάσχα*, ab *Heb.* *פֶּסַח*

ἡδὴ πεσάχ, i. transijt, à transitu nimirum Angeli primogeniti Ægypti interficientis, nec tamen tangentis, sed transeuntis domos sanguine agnitionis. Vi. **Caster**.

9266 **to Passe over**. G. P. Passer outre. I. Oltre passare. H. Passar alende. L. Transmeare, Transire. T. Über-fahren. Gr. μεταβαίνω.

9267 **Passport**, or safe conduct to passe. G. Vn passepört. H. Passapörte. I. Passaporto. T. & B. Pass-pört, à passer, & port, i. portus. Alludit ad privilegium illud militibus indultum, quo nautico omni & vetigali liberi erant & immunes. Gr. ἐφόδος, ab ἐφ, i. ad, & ὄδος, i. via. L. Missionis literæ, Literæ liberi transitus, Literis signata dimissio, Libellus tuti itineris assertorius, i. ut transeat peregrinus sine periculo legum. Et si passport fiat à portando transitu (ut rectè dici potest) vnde cum q. Kiliano nuncupabimus id breviter euectionem.

b **Passport**, diff. à G. Passer, i. transire, & port, i. portus. It significeth with us a Licence made by any that hath authoritie, for the safe passage of any man from one place to another, q. Ann. 2. Edw. 6. cap. 2. Vi. **Passport supra**.

9268 **Passed, or past**, the participle of **Pass**. G. Passé. I. Passato. H. Passado. L. Præteritus.

9269 **Passing well**. Vi. **Excellent**.

9270 **a Passion of the bodie and minde**. G. H. Passiön. I. Passione. L. Passio, à pati. Gr. πάθος, à πάω, i. patior. B. Beweghinghe. T. Bewegung, à bewegen, i. mouere.

b **Passions, or pathions**, the herbe, ita nominatur, quia medetur multis passionibus corporis & morbis. Vi. **Snake-weede**.

(t) 9271 **Passive, or suffering**. G. Passif. I. H. Passiuo. L. Passiuus, a, um, à pati, eris.

9272 **Past, or passed**, Particip. of **Pass**. Vi. **Passed**.

9273 **Paste, or dough**. Vetus Fland. **Paste**. G. Pâte, f. I. Pasta, à pascendo, vel pinendo. H. Massa de pan. L. Massa. Gr. μάζα, à μάω, i. pinso, subigo. B. Deegh. T. Teig. Vi. **Dough**.

b **Stationers Paste**. G. Pastement, Colle de farine, I. Colla. H. Cola. L. Colla. T. Happen, Kleister, à claud. B. Pap.

9274 **Pastell, or Woode**. G. H. Pastel, idem. Vi. **Woode**.

9275 **the Pasterns of a horse**, q. posterne, i. behinde. G. Paturon. I. Garretti dalle gambe al dietro di cauallo d' altra bestia. H. Quartilla de oblegadura de la bestia. L. Suffrago, quia q. fracta ibi videntur ossa. T. Hindergebuge, à biegen, i. flectere. B. Achter boghe.

(t) 9276 **a Pasturer**, Pastrie-man, a maker of past-meats or pies. G. Pastissier. I. Pasticciera. H. Pastelero. L. Artocreatarius, Qui condit artocreata. Gr. ἀρτοποιός, ab ἀρτό, i. a pastie, & ποίω, i. facio. T. eyn Pastelen maker. B. eyn Pasteye macker.

b **Pastrie**. Vi. **Pastrie**.

c **all kinde of Pastrie worke**, Pies, or baked meats. T. Allerley gebakenes. G. Pasticerie. B. Pasteybakkerije. I. Pastello. H. Pastela. L. Opus artocreatum faciendorum.

9277 **a Pastie, or Pie**. G. Pâste, m. à paste feminino, i. massa. H. Pastel. I. Pasticcio. B. Pasteye. T. Pastete, q. theca confecta ex past, i. massa. L. Artocreas. Gr. ἀρτοκρεάς, ab ἀρτό, i. panis, & κρεάς, i. caro, q. ex carne & farina fact. L. 2. Minutal dulciarium, Crustulatum. Gr. ἀρτολλόν, à ἀρτολλόν, & ἀρτολλών, i. susurro, sibilo, unde dicitur Ang. Whiping hot, item τρυφόν, à τρυφάω, i. in delicijs viuo, ut solent, qui huiusmodi bellarijs abundant.

9278 **Pastime, or sport**. G. Pâste temps, Esbat, m. Desduit, quod homines à curis deducit. I. Pâste tempo. H. Pastatiempo. B. Tjdderdyf. T. Zeitvertreibung, à zeit, i. tempus, & vertreiben, i. dispellere. L. Oblectamentum, q. mentis oblectatio. Gr. δὲλαπτερον, à δέλω, i. demulceo. Συχαζωία, à συχαίω, i. anima, & αἶω, i. duco.

9279 **a Pastier**. Vi. **a Pastierer**.

Pastophories

(t) 9280 **a Pastophories**. G. Pastophóres. H. Pastóforos. I. L. Pastophori. Gr. πασφῳγοί, Ægyptiorum Sacerdotes honoratiores ceteris, ita dicti. q. Pastores, & ἐπογοί, i. inspectores, ab ἐπ, i. in, super, & γοῶ, i. inspicio, video. Vi. in voce to Obferue, & Rule.

(t) 9281 **a Pastour**. Vi. **a Pastour**.

(t) b **Pastorall**, belonging to a Pastour. G. H. Pastoral. I. Pastoral. L. Pastoralis, le. Gr. ποιμνικός, ποιωντικός, à ποιμνός, i. pastor.

9282 **a Pastour**. G. Pasteur. I. Pastore. H. Pastor. L. Pastor, à pascendo. Gr. βόσκω, à βόσκω, i. pascio, νομῶς, à νέω, pascio. Vi. **Shepherd**.

b **a Pastour of a Congregation**. B. Pastoor. G. Pasteur. I. Pastore. H. Pastor. L. Pastor, à pascendo, feeding, q. Homerus appellauit Agamemnonem pastorem populorum, i. ποιμένα λαόν, quia gregis ducem, cui præfuit. Gr. ἡγεγῶς, ab ἡγεῖν, i. facere, & ἄγῶς, i. summas. B. Prochiæn, i. parochus, qui apud q. Horat. accipitur pro conuiuatore, & certe sacerdos conuiuium prebet. T. Pfarrer, à pfarr, i. parochia, & herr, i. herus, magister. Gr. διδάσκαλος. G. Curé, qui curat animas populi. Gr. ποιμὴν, à ποιμαίνω, i. Pastorem ago, to doe the part of a Pastour.

9283 **a Pastrie**. B. Pasteybakkerie. H. Pasteleria. I. Pasticciera. G. L'ouvie d'un pastissier, Pastillerie. L. Artocreatium; à Gr. ἀρτοκρεάτωρ, ab ἀρτό, i. a pastie.

(t) b **a Pastrie man**. Vi. **a Pastierer**.

c **all kinde of Pastrie worke**. Vi. **Pastrie**.

9284 **a Pasture ground**. G. Pasture, Pasquis, Herbáge, Pasturáge. H. Pásko. I. Páscolo. L. Páscuum, à pascendo. Gr. νομῶς, à νέω, i. pascio. T. B. weide, à weiden, i. pascere, à weilt, i. latum.

b **to Pasture**, or give pasture unto. G. Pasturer. H. Apacentar. I. Pascere. L. Pascere, à Gr. βόσκω, à βώ, i. nutrio, νέω. T. B. Weiden, à fioden, i. victum quæro. Vi. **to feede**.

9285 **a Pastuage**, (Pastuagium) Vi. **a Pastage**.

(t) 9286 **a Pastaque**, a Neapolitane coine, worth 200. Quadrins. G. Pastaque. I. H. Pastaco. L. Pastacus.

9287 **to Patch**. Vi. **to Patch**.

(t) 9288 **a Patchation**, a declaring, a discovering, a making manifest. G. H. Patchación. I. Patchación. L. Patchatio, onis, à Patchacio, to lay open, discover.

9289 **a Paten, or wooden shoe**. G. Patin, à patéw, i. calco. B. Patijne, vel Platijne. Gr. πλατύς, i. crepidæ. G. Sabót. I. Zóccolo. H. Galócha de maderá, q. Gallica crepida, in usu apud Gallos. L. Calo-

podium. Gr. χαλκόνειον, à χαλόν, i. lignum, & πῆς, πῶς, i. pes. Vi. **wooden Shoe in Shoe**.

9290 **a Patent, or Letter Patent of a Prince**. G. Létres patentes. L. Léttere patenti, Diploma. H. Léttras patentes. L. Literæ patentes. T. Patent, quod patant, because they be open. L. 2. Diploma (dicitur à Principe, a Papâ bulla, à Satrapa vel Iudice codicilli.) Gr. ὑπαγωγή, à ὑπάγω, i. duplicari, quia in duplici concedebatur tabella, q. Neb. B. Open-brief, Plac-kact, fortè à placet regum & principum. Vi. **plures in Letters patentes sub voce Letters**.

b **Patent** (Literæ patentes) is different from a writ, q. Crompt. Jurisdic. fol. 126. The Coroner is made by writ, and not by Patent. See **Letters patentes in Letters**. See also Literæ patentes in the Table of the Regist. where you shall finde the forme of diuers Patents.

(t) c **Patent Rolles**. Vi. in **Rolle**.

9291 **a Patunage, Dawnage**. Vi. **Patunage**.

(t) 9292 **Paternal**, of or belonging to a father, fatherly. G. Paternél. H. Paternal. I. Paternale. L. Paternus, a, um. Gr. πατρικός, à πατήρ.

9293 **a Paterne, or example**. G. Patron, Exemplaíre. B. Patroon, Aeurbeeld, à trur, i. præ, antè, & beeld, i. imago. H. Padrón, Original. I. Esemplaíre. L. * Exemplaíre, Exemplar, q. ex archetypo suo quod sit exemptum. T. Muster, Copey, à copia, quam facit ut habeamus rei cuius est copia. Gr. παρδείγμα, ex παρ, i. iuxta, & δεικνυμι, i. monstro. ἀρχή, ab ἀρχω, i. primarius, & τύπος, i. typus, forma.

b **the first Paterne, the originall**. G. H. T. B. Original. I. Originale. L. Archetypus, Prototypus. Gr. ἀρχήτυπος, ex ἀρχή, i. princeps, & τύπος, i. typus, forma. πρωτότυπος, à πρωτός, i. primus, & τύπος, i. typus, forma.

9294 **Paternitie, or fatherhood**. G. Paternité. I. Paternità. H. Paternidad. L. Paternitas, à pater, tris. Vi. **fatherhood**.

(t) 9295 **the Water noster, or Lords prayer**. G. Pate-nostre. L. Pater noster, i. Our Father.

9296 **a Path, or foot-way**, à Sax path. B. Pad, Pat, Aet-wech. T. Pade, à πατ, i. semita, à πατεῖν, i. calcare. L. Callis, à Lat. callo, pedum perduratus. Semita hominum, Via trita, Trames, à transmeando. T. Fußweg. G. Sente, Sentier. I. Calle, Sentiero. H. Sendá, Sendéro, corrupt. ex semita. Gr. ῥέσσω, à ῥέσω, i. tero, quia teratur euntium pedibus.

9297 **Patheticall, or moving passion**. G. Pathétique. I. H. Pathético. T. Pathetisch. L. Patheticus. Gr. παθητικός, à παθόν, i. passio.

(t) 9298 **Pathologie**, that part of physick which entreats of passions, causes, qualities, and differences of diseases. G. Pathologie. I. H. L. Pathologia. Gr. παθολογία, à παθόν, i. passio, morbus, seu affectus corporis, & λογία, à λόγος, i. sermo, ratio.

(t) 9299 **Patible**, that may be suffered. G. H. Patible. I. Patibile. L. Patibilis, le, à pati, eris.

(t) 9300 **Patibularie**, of or belonging to the gallows. G. Patibulaire. I. H. Patibulario. L. Patibularius, a, um, à patibulum, the gallows.

9301 **Paticees, a flower**. G. Pensées. B. Penseen. I. Iacea, Herba della Trinita, Sorte di violi n' i giardini. T. Dreyfaltigkeit blum, à triplici colore florum. L. Viola flammea, Diosanthos, Philogion. Gr. φλόγιον, & φλόξ, à φλόξ, i. incendio, à colore. Herbar. Viola iacea, Flammula, Flos Iouis. Offic. Herba Trinitatis, Iacea, Herba clauellata.

9302 **Patience**. G. Patience. H. Paciencia. I. L. Patientia, à pati, to suffer. T. B. * Gedult, à duiden, i. ferre, tolerare, à ἵδω, i. pater, inops. Hinc * πάλας, i. miser. Gr. ὑπομονή, ab ὑπομένω, i. maneo. Hinc Scriptura: Qui usque ad finem permanserit, saluus erit. Heb. חַמְדָּה damat, à חַמַּד damah, i. domuit: omnium enim aduersitatum victrix patientia.

b **Patience, an herbe**, Monkes rubarbe. B. Patientie. I. Patientia. L. Patientia. G. Paréle. H. Romáza. I. 2. Rómice satiuo. L. 2. Rumex satiuus, Rumex acutus, Lapathum. Gr. λαπάθων. Offic. Lapotium, Hippolapathum, Rhubarbarum monachorum. T. Grindt-wurtz, à grindt, quod scabiem significat, & wurtz, i. radix: scabiem namque mitigat.

(t) 9303 **a Patin, or wooden shoe**. Vi. **Patén**, and **wooden Shoe in Shoe**.

(t) 9304 **a Patium**. Vi. **a Patia**.

(t) 9305 **a Patmos**, insula in mari Ægeo: in hac Iohannes Apostolus exul Apocalypsim scripsit, q. Reuel. i. 9. hodie Palmosa dicitur.

(t) 9306 **a Patres**, Senatores ita dicti, ut inquit Salustius, à cure similitudine: Nam sicut Patres filios suos: ita isti rempublicam alebant, q. Salut.

(t) b **Patres conscripti**, ita dicebantur, quia cum Romulus decem curias Senatorum elegisset: nomina eorum (presente populo) in tabulas aureas contulit; atque inde Patres conscripti vocati. Primi ordinis Senatorum dicuntur Illustres, Secundi Spectabiles, Tertij Clarissimi, jam inferius quantum aliquod genus non est, q. Iisd.

9307 **a Patriarch**, or chiefe Father. T. B. Patriarch. G. Patriárche. I. H. Patriárca. L. Patriárcha. Gr. πατριάρχης, proprie stirpis alicuius & gentis primum parentem significans, quales precipue tres commemorant Iudei, Abrahamum, Isaacum, Iacobum. Iam vero ad Archiepiscopum dictione translata, quod inter ceteros Episcopos, qui patres habentur, sit veluti primus pater, ab ἀρχή, i. imperium, & patre, vi paternum eius in alios intelligatur imperium. Apud Christianos primus tales numerati sunt quatuor: * Antiochenus, Romanus, Alexandrinus, & Hierosolymitanus, ad quos, translata Byzantium sede, accessit tandem & Byzantinus.

9308 **a Patrician, or of Senators blood**. L. Patricius. I. Patricio. G. Patricien. Gr. πατριεύς, à πατρίης, i. bono patre natus & virtute præditus. Sic dicti à patribus, i. Senatoribus Romanis. * Romulus, ait Fenestella, ex primoribus patrum centum numero elegit, quos ob honorem Patres, ob etatem Senatores appellauit: qui vero ex his centum primoribus Patribus gentis sunt, Patricij nuncupati sunt. Vnde T. der Rathsherrn söhn. B. der Rathsheeren kinderen, i. Senatorum filij. G. Los hijos des Senadores. H. Los hijos de los Senadores.

(t) 9308-2 **Patrimonial**, of or belonging to the patrimony. G. H. Patrimonial. I. Patrimoniale. L. Patrimonialis, le.

9309 **Patrimoine, or inheritance**. G. Patrimoine. I. Bonipaterni. I. H. Património. L. Patrimonium, à pater. Hereditas enim est à patre

* Exemplare unde

* Pathologie

* Patible

* Gedult, unde
* πάλας à dal,
i. pauper
* Hinc δαλς,
& dolco.

* Patáuium.

* Patmos.

* Senatores
cur patres
dicti.

* Patres con-
scripti unde.

Patriarch

* Abraham,

Isaac, Iacob.

* Antiochen.

Rom. Alexan.

Hierol

* Patres, Pa-

tricij, & Sena-

tores unde.

* Patriot.

qua ad liberos deuoluitur. Hinc T. *Mäterlicherb gut*. B. *Maederliche goet*. Gr. *πατρις*, q. *πατρός* *εἰς*, i. patris substantia seu bonum.

(†) 9310 *Patrimus pater*, i. qui habet patrem suum viuientem.

9311 * *Patriot*, or *Country-man*. G. *Patriote*. I. H. L. *Patriota*, à patria, our *Country*. Vi. *Country-man*.

9312 *Patronage*, defence, protection, patronship. G. H. *Patronage*. I. *Patronaggio*. L. *Patrocinium*, *Clientela*. Vi. *Patrone*.

(†) 9313 *Patronail*, of or belonging to a *Patron*. G. H. *Patronal*. I. *Patronale*. L. *Patronalis*, *le*.

9314 a *Patrone*, or *defender*. G. *Patrón*, *Defenseur*. H. *Patrón*. I. *Patróno*, *Padróno* autem, & *Padróna*, *Ital.* dicitur *Hera*, *Hera*. B. *Gen Patron*. T. *Patron*. L. *Patronus*, qui talem affectum clientibus exhibet, ut quasi pater illos regat. B. 2. *Meur-spæcke*, à *beur*, i. pro aliquo, & *spæken*, i. loqui. L. 2. *Aduocatus*, quem *Clens* ob tutelam aduocat. Qui (ut ait *q* *Pedianus*) defendit alterum in iudicio, aut *Patronus* dicitur, aut *Aduocatus*, si aut ius suggerit, aut presentiam suam amico accommodat; aut *Procurator*, si negotium suscipit; aut *Cognitor*, qui causam nouit, & sic tuctur, ut suam. L. 3. *Patrocinator*, *Protector*. Gr. *προσέτης*, à *προς*, i. *præ*, & *έτης*, i. *sto*.

Patron in the
Ciuill Law.

b *Patron*, (*Patronus*) is used in the Ciuill Law, for him that hath manumitted a seruant, and thereby is both iustly accounted his great benefactor, and challengeb certaine reuerence and dutie of him during his life. See the title *De iure patronatus*, in the Digest. With the Feudists it is used pro authore feudi, q. *Hotom.* verbo *Patronus*, in his *Commentarie* de verbis feudalibus. * In the Canon Law, as also in the Feuds, and our Common Law, it significth him that hath the gift of a Benefice. And the reason is, because the gift of Churches and Benefices originally belonged to such good men, as either builded them, or else endowed them with some great part of the reuenue belonging to them, q. *De iure patronatus*, in the Decretals. Such might well be called *Patrons*, as builded the Church, or enriched it; but these that now haue the gift of a Benefice, are more commonly patronized by the Church, (though against her will) at way selling their presentations as deere as they can: and therefore may be called *Patroni*, à *patrocinando*, as *mons*, à *mouendo*, per antiphrasin, & *Patronum* faciunt *dos*, *edificatio*, *fundus*, saith the old verse. * Of Lay *Patrons* most learnedly hath written, and of late published in print, (as a man most able for his singular memorie, great reading, and iudgement, in euery kinde of learning) that learned Knight, Sir Henrie Spelman: a booke parus mole, sed multus aut magnus pondere, intitled, *De non Temerandis Ecclesijs*.

* Patron in the
Canon and
Common Law,
quis.

* Lay Patrons.

* Sir Henry
Spelman
Knight, De non
Temerandis
Ecclesijs.
* Patronymicks.

(†) 9315 * *Patronymicks*. G. *Patronymiques*. I. H. *Patronymici*. L. *Patronymica*, nomina dicuntur quod trahuntur à *Patribus*, ut *Aeneades*, i. *Aeneas* filius; *Alcides*, i. *Hercules*, *Alcei* nepos. *Patronymica* etiam dicuntur à maioribus seu matribus.

(†) 9316 *Patronage*, defend, or protect. G. *Patroniser*. H. *Patronizar*. I. *Patronizare*. L. *Patrocinari*. Vi. *Patrone*.

9317 a *Pattin*. Vi. *Paten*.

(†) 9318 *Pauciloquite*, few words, little talke. G. *Peu de paroles*. I. H. *Pauciloquio*. L. *Pauciloquium*.

(†) 9319 *Paucitie*, fewnesse, little, short. G. *Paucité*. I. *Pauçitâ*. H. *Pauciadâ*. L. *Pauçitas*, à *paucus*, i. little.

9320 *to Paue*, or *make pauements*. G. *Pauer*. I. *Farepauimento*. B. *Paueyen*, *Plaueyen*, à *paure* antiquo, i. *ferire*, *q*. *Paumientâre*, *Paumentum* sternere lapidibus, aut q. *Kil. quindixerit potius*, *Lapides* *pauimento* sternere. Gr. *ἐπισφω*, ab *ἐπι*, & *σφω*, i. *solum*.

b a *Pauement*, i. *Paumentio*. H. *Paumiento*, *Suelo de casa*. G. *Paue*. L. *Paumentum*, à *pauendo*, i. *feriendo*. B. *Geplauedyt plaetse*. I. *flur*. Gr. *ἐπαυ*, ab *ἐπι*, & *αυ*, i. *solum*. Vi. *flor*.

* a Pavice.

(†) 9321 * a *Pauise*, or a *Pauice*, a large shield which couereth the whole bodie. G. *Pauois*. I. *Pauise*. H. *Pauéz*, fortè à *Lat. paucio*, i. to be in feare. L. *Scutum*, *Pelta*, &c.

(†) b a *Pauizado*, a target-defence, especially that of Gallies, whereby the flaues are defended from the small shot of the enimic. G. *Pauoizade*. I. *Pauisada*. H. *Pauizada*. L. *Scutorum defensio*.

(†) c a *Pauice*. Vi. a *Pauise*.

9322 b a *Pauilion*, or tent. G. *Pauillon*. H. *Pauellón*. I. *Padiglione*. B. *Pauillioen*. L. *Papilio*. Gr. *παυλιών*, à paruuli animalis similitudine volantis, because they be like Butterflies wings spread abroad, q. *Isid.* L. 2. *Tentorium*, quod tendatur funibus & palis. Gr. *οὐλισμα*, à *οὐλ*, i. umbra. Vi. *Tent*.

Pauine.

b a *Pauilion*, or canopy ouer a bed. L. *Conopium*. Vi. *Canopie*.

9323 * a *Pauin*, a dance so called. G. *Pauane*. I. H. *Pauana*. T. *Pauan*, fortè à *pauenda* terra, of pauing the ground: quod in hoc chorea genere frequentior sit pedum pulsatio.

St. Paul.

(†) 9324 *St. Paul*. G. *St. Paul*. I. *San Paulo*. H. *San Pablo*. L. *Sanctus Paulus*, idem quod *Paulus*, a, um, i. *Paucus*, ut ipse confitetur cum ait, Ego sum minimus Apostolorum omnium, quando enim *Saulus* superbus, elatus, quando *Paulus* humilis & modicus: *Céphas* autem & *Saulus* ideo mutato nomine sunt vocati, ut essent etiam ipso nomine noui sicut *Abraham* & *Sara*.

9325 *to Pauinch*, bowell, or unbowell. G. *Desentrailler*, à *des* *primat*. & *entraillés*, i. viscera, intestina. Euentrés, ab *e* & *entre*. I. *Suentrare*. H. *Abtrayen*. T. *Abtreissen*. L. *Exenterare*. Gr. *ἐξεντερεω*.

9326 *to Pauine*, or *Pauine*. B. *Panden*, à *pand*, i. *pignus*. T. *Uerpanden*. G. *Engager*. H. *Empeñar*, à *L. Oppignorare*. Gr. *ἐνέχειν*. Vi. *to Gage*, or *Engage*.

b a *Pauine*, or *pledge*. I. *Pegno*. L. *Pignus* *Reipublicæ*, *Possessio* *fiduciaria*, q. *Kil. Pignus*, à *pugno*, quod res pignori quædamur, manu soleantradi. *Artha*, *Arthabo*. B. *Under-pand*, *Pand*, inquit q. *Becan*, fit à *band*, i. *vinculum*, quia *pignus* *vinculum* est *fidei*. T. *Plandt*. H. *Prenda*, à *prehendendo*. G. *Gage*. Gr. *ἐνέχων*, ab *ἐν* & *έχων*, i. suppono, vel pignore oppono. *ἐνέχειν*, ab *ἐν*, i. in, & *έχειν*, i. manus, in manus quod detur. Vi. a *Gage*, a *Pledge*.

(†) 9327 a *Pauine*, or *Pauine*. Vi. *Pauine*.

9328 *to Pauise*, or *rest*. H. *Paular*. I. L. *Paulare*. T. *Pausiren*. B. *Pausiren*. G. *Pauser*, à *Gr. παύω*, i. *cesso*. L. *Spatium* *interponere*, *Interuallum* *facere*, *Quiescere*, *Respirare*.

b a *Pauise*. T. G. *Pause*. B. *Pose*. I. H. L. *Paula*. Gr. *παύσις*, i. *παύσις*, quod quiescere significat. Est enim nihil aliud quam à ca-

nendi aflu interuallaris respiratio. L. 2. *Interapedo*, i. *tempus* *interceptum*. *Respiratio*, à *respirando*.

9329 a *Paw*, or foot of a beast. T. *Pote*. B. *Pote*. G. *Parc*, *patre*. H. *Pata*, fortè à *L. Pes*, *pedis*, vel ab Heb. *פד* * *Bagnat*, i. *conculcauit*, * *Patra*, unde à quo *πατρί*, idem. Vi. *Clawes*, & *Palles*.

9330 *to Pawinch*. Vi. *to Pawinch*.

9331 *Pawine*. Vi. *Pauine*.

(†) 9332 a *Pawne* at *Chess*. G. *Pión*, *Pictón*. I. *Pedina*. H. *Peón*. L. *Pedes* *tis*, i. a *footman*.

(†) 9333 *the Paw* at *Massé*. H. *Paz*. i. the *Box* or *Pix* where the *Sacrament* is put. G. *Ciboire*, *Corporalier*. L. *Sacrosancti panifici conditorium*, *Sacrosanctum puluinar*. G. *Kil*.

9334 *to Pape*, & a *Pape*. Vi. *to Pate*, & a *Pate*.

9335 a *Pape*, & milke *Pape*. Vi. *in Paille*.

9336 a *Paine*, *Painfull*. Vi. a *Paine*, & *Painfall*.

9337 a *Paynime*. Vi. *Pagan*.

9338 *to Paynt*, à *Paynter*. Vi. *to Paint*, & a *Painter*.

9339 a *Payre*. Vi. *Paire*.

9340 *Peace* or *concord*. G. *Paix*. I. *Pace*. H. *Paz*. L. *Pax*, à *pactione*, q. *Isid.* *Etenim* *federibus* & *pactis* *pangitur* *illa*, i. *figitur*, siue *firmatur*. Gr. *ἔσθην*, *παρ*, & *εἰς*, i. à *connectendo*. B. *Peys*. T. *Paede*.

b *Peace-maker*, or *Pacifier*. G. *Pacificur*. I. *Pacificatore*. H. *Pacificador*. L. *Pacificator*, qui facit pacem, dissidiorum compositor, *pacarius*, i. *author* *pacis*, *mediator*. T. *Friede macher*. B. *Mede mager*. Gr. *εἰρηνοποιός*, ab *εἰρην*, i. *pax*, & *ποιέω*, i. *facio*.

c a *Iustice* of *Peace*. Vi. sub voce, & *Iustice*.

d *Peace-making*. Vi. *Pactification*.

e *Peace* (*Pax*) in the generall signification is opposite to warre or strife. But particularly it significth with us, a quiet and harmlesse carriage or behauiour toward the King and his people, q. *Lamb. Eiren. lib. 1. cap. 2. pag. 7.* * And this is one way provided for all men by oath, as you may reade in *Frankpledge*, but more especially in case where one particular man, or some few goe in danger of harme, from some other. For vpon his oath made thereof, before a Iustice of Peace, fol. 118. 6. &c. vñ fol. 129. This among the Ciuilians is called * *Cautio de non offendendo*, q. *Gail. de Pace* *publ. lib. 1. cap. 2. num. 1.*

f *Peace of God and the Church* (*Pax Dei & Ecclesiæ*) is anciently used for that rest which the Kings subiects had from trouble and suit of law, betwene the teames. See *Quacation*.

g *Peace of the King*, q. *An. 6. Rich. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 13.* is the Peace and security both for life and goods, which the King promisseth to all his subiects, or others taken to his protection. See *Suite of the Kings Peace*. Of this Kings Peace *Houeden* setteth downe diuers branches, q. *Par. post. Annal. H. 2. fol. 344. a. b. & fol. 430. b.* He mentioneth a forme of an oath, which * *Hubert* *Archbish.* of *Canterbury*, and chiefe Iustice of England, in *Rich. 1. daies*, sent thorow the whole Realme, to be taken by the Kings subiects. See *Decretes*. See *Surety of Peace*. * There is also the peace of the Church, for which see *Sanctuarie*. * And the peace of the Kings high way, which is the immunity that the Kings high way hath from all annoyance or molestation. See *Watling-street*. * The Peace of the Plough, whereby the Plough and Plough-eattle are secured from distresses. For which see *Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 90. A. B.* So *Faires* may be said to haue their peace, because no man may in them be troubled for any debt elsewhere contracted. See *Hayre*.

(†) h *Clarke of the Peace*. Vi. in *Clarke*.

9341 *to boldones Peace*. G. *Taire*. I. L. *Tacere*, fortè ex Heb. *חון* *Tafa*, idem. H. *Callar*, fortè à *καλέω*, i. *voco*, per antiphras. B. * *Swyge* *hen*, T. *Schweigen*, à *σῆω*, i. *silere*. Hinc Angl. *to Swigge*.

9342 a *Peach*, a kinde of fruit. G. *Pesche*. H. *Périsa*. I. *Persico*. L. *Pérfica*. Gr. *περσικός*. B. *Pérfelch*, *perlick*. T. *Pérfich*, quod ex Persia primum in hanc translatam erat. H. 2. *Durazno*, à *durando* quod durent.

b *Peach-tree*. G. *Pescher*. H. *Périsgo*. I. *Pérfico*. L. *Pérfica* *malus*. B. *Pérfetebom*. T. *Pérfingbaum*. Gr. *περσικόν*.

c *Peachwort*. I. L. *Pérficaria*, quia eius folia similia sunt folijs *Pérfici*, q. *Gerard. Pérficaria* *maculata*.

6343 a *Peacocks*. G. *Paon*. I. *Paúne*. H. *Paúon*. B. *Pauon*. T. *Paw*, à L. * *Pauo*, à *sono* qui cum sit inconditus, & quodammodo terribilis, à *pauore*. Gr. *παύς* *αὐτοῦ* *τῆς* *πύρας* *τῆς* *δύεως*, i. *cauda* *extensione*, q. *modernis* *Græcis* *παύς* à *παύ*, i. *superbia*: *Superbissima* namque *auium* *opis* *ψιδν*, i. *auis* *medica*, unde primum adiecti creduntur *pauones*, de cuius *superbia*, *incessu*, *salacitate*, vi. *Androvan* & *Gellii*. *Latinis* est * *auis* *Iunonia* (à *superbia* quam *poete* *Iunoni* assignarunt.)

(†) 9344 a *Peager*. G. *Peagier*. Vi. a *Toll-gatherer*.

9345 a *Pea henne*. Vi. sub voce *Henne*.

9346 a *Peal* of bells. à G. *Appeller*, i. *vocare*. G. H. *Carillon*. I. *Carig-lône*, q. *garillón*, est enim, q. *garritus* quidam *campanarum*. T. *Péris*, ab *impellendo*. L. *Clássicum*, vtiuntur enim *compulsu* *campanarum* *hominis* ac *cines* ad *defensionem* *sui* ut conuocent. Gr. *καλῆς*, à *καλέω*, i. *voco*.

(†) 9347 *Peane*. Vi. *Pean*.

(†) 9348 *Peon*. Vi. *Péon*.

9349 *to Pearce* or *boare*. G. *Percer*, à *Gr. πέρω*, i. *transigo*, *pertransier*. I. *Pertugiere*, à *pertransio*. H. *Horar*, à *L. Forare*, à *Gr. δαμίσω*, à *δα*, & *μίσω*, i. *transleo*. B. T. *Bozer*, à *μίσω*, *μίσω*, i. *transfigere*. Vi. *to Boare*.

b a *Pearcer* or *wimble*, à G. *Percer*, *to pierce*. G. *Tariere*, fortè, à *tero*. I. *Trinella*, *Trinello*. L. *Térebra*, *terebrum*, *terebellum*, à *tere*ndo, *tritu* enim *transitur*. H. *Barrena*, à *forando*. B. *Bozer*. T. *Bozer*. Gr. *τρυπανόν*, à *τρύνω*, i. *terebrō*. Vi. *Wimble* or *Boarer*.

9350 a *Peatch* or *long pole*. G. *Pérche*. H. *Pértiga*, *Percha*. I. L. *Pértica*, à *portando*, q. *Isid.* vel à *pertransiendo*, q. *Scal.* *longitudo* *ordinaria* *apud* *Anglos* *16. pedum* & *dimid.* *apud* *Gal.* *10. ped.* & vocatur *decépeda*, but in England in diuers Countiees they are of diuers lengths, as in *Staffordshire* *24. foot*, in the *forest* of *Sheetwood*, *25. foot*, q. *Crompt. lurid.* fol. 224. T. B. *Strang*. Gr. *καμάρι*.

b *Peatche* (*Pertica*) it is used with us for a rod or pole of 16. foot and

* Peace, unde.

* Cautio de non offendendo.

* Peace of God and Church.

* Peace of the King.

* Hub. Archb.

of Cant. Lo.

chiefe Iustice of

England.

* Peace of the Church.

* Peace of the Kings highway.

* Peace of the Plough.

* Pauo, unde.

* Ausis Iunonia unde.

a half in length, whereof 40. in length, and 4. in breadth, make an acre of ground, q Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 222. Yet by the custome of the country it may be longer, as he there saith. For in the Forest of Sheerewood, it is 25. foot, fol. 224. M. Skene, de verb. signif. verbo Particula terræ, saith that Particula terræ is a Rood of Land, where he hath also these words in effect: three barly cornes without railes, set together in length, make an inch, of the which cornes one should be taken of the middle ridge, one of the side of the ridge, and the other of the furrow: twelve inches make a foot of measure, three foot and one inch make an elne: six elnes long make one fall, which is the common lineall measure, and six elnes long, and six broad, make a square and superficial fall of measured land. And it is to be understood, that one rod, one raip, one lineall fall of measure, are all one. For each one of them containeth six elnes in length: howbeit a rod is a staffe or pole of wood, a raip is made of tow or hempe. And so much Land as fallath under the rod or raip at once, is called a fall of measure, or a lineall fall: because it is the measure of the Line or length only: Like as the superficial fall is the measure, both of length and breadth. Item, ten falls in length and foure in breadth make a Rood, foure Roodes make an acre, &c. This is the measure of Scotland, whereof you may reade more in the same place.

9351 a **Pearch** for a Hawke or Bird. G. Perche à oiseau, juchecoir, à juchér, i. to iouke or sleepe. I. Pética da uccellatore. H. Pétiga da paxarero, Alcandára, q. Alcandára, ab Halcón, i. falco, a hawke. B. **Waghel recke**, boghelaers stock. T. **Wogel knob**, i. avium truncus. L. Ames, à Gr. ἀμύνω, quod, ab ἀμύνω, i. necto.
b to **Pearch**, or sit upon a **Pearch**. G. Percher, appercher, brancher, juchér. Vnde Angl. to **Jouke** or **Jouke**, as a Hawke doth, i. sleepe or rest on the **Pearch** or bowes of trees, fortè à L. jacere, to lie downe, because a hawke or birds when they jouke, doe in their kinde cower, as it were lie downe to sleepe or rest. H. Ponér sobre pèrtiga. L. Pertica imponere.

9352 a **Pearch**, a fish so called. G. Pèrche. I. H. L. Pèrca. T. **Wersich**. Sax. B. **Wærre**. Gr. πέρκη, à πέρκη, i. varius, ob colorem scilicet.

9353 a **Peare**. G. Poire, f. H. Péra. I. Pero. B. **Peere**. T. **Wirn**. L. Pyrum, à pyramidis forma sic dictum, à πυρ, i. ignis. Gr. ἄμρον, ab ἀμρόν, i. bibo, quia amat post esum humida, & secundum hoc vulgare, post pyrum, potum, post pomum, vade cacatum.

b a **Peare apple**. T. **Apfell birnen**. B. **Appel peeren**. G. Pomme poires. I. Malapio. L. Melapium. Gr. μολάπιον, mixtum est ex malo & pyro.

c a **Peare tree**. G. Poirier. H. Perál, Pero. I. Pyro. L. Pyrus, à πυρ, i. ignis, cuius formam pyramidalem, arbor ac etiam fructus imitantur, ab amplo enim incipit, & in angustum definit. T. **Wienbaum**. B. **Peere boom**. Gr. ἄμρον.

d a **Peare tree**. T. **Wilder birn baum**. B. **Wilde peere boom**. G. Poirier bastard, ou sauváge. I. Piro selvatico. H. Guada pero. Gr. ὄχυν ἀνδρὸς ἀνδρῶν, i. strangulare. L. Piraster.

9354 a **Pearle** or **Margarite**. G. Perle. H. I. Perla. B. **Peerie**. T. **Perle**. L. Bacca, à similitudine quam cum baccis habet. Gr. μαργαρίτης. L. Vnio ab unitate, quod singulae conchae singulos aliquoties pariant, sed maiores. Vi. a **Margarite**.

(t) b a **Pearle** in the eie. Vi. **Web** in the eie, sub voce **Eie**.

9355 a **Pearle**, a plant, quod habeat semina similia perlis, q **Matthiol**. T. **Perlen kraut**. B. **Perlen-crapt**, i. herba perlaria. Ang. 2. **Gromell** or **Gremell**. G. Gremil, herbe aux gattes. H. Mys de fol. I. Miglio del sole, libo spermo. L. Milium folis quia tenet similitudinem quandam cum milio & frequenter nascitur solis calore in montibus, q **Matthiol**. I. 2. **Libospermum**. L. 2. **Lithospermum**. Gr. λίθοσπερμον, à λίθος, i. lapis, & σπέρμα, i. semen, à seminis duritie, q **Diosc**. vnde & * T. **Stein samen**. B. **Steinsact**, à stein, i. lapis, & samen, i. semen. Gr. 2. **σπέρμον**, ὁσπέρμον. Herbar. Gorgonium, semen Leoninum, milium folis. Semen hoc potum cum vino albo frangit calculos, & pellit vrinam, q **Diosc**.

9356 a **Pearser**. Vi. **Percher**.

9357 a **Pearse tree**. Vi. **Deach tree**.

9358 **Pease**, a kinde of pulse. G. Pois. I. Pise, Pisello, Pisetto. L. Pisum. * Gr. πίζον, quod, & πίζος, à πίζω, πίζωω, i. pinso, tundo, decortico, sic enim parantur esui. H. Arúeja. B. **Erwete**, **Erte**. T. **Erbs** ab eruum, ab ὄρεσθαι, quæ leguminis certa species, q **Helu**.

b a **Pease cod**, the cod which covers the pease, fortè à Gr. κόλιν, i. cubile, namque est in quo delitefcunt pisa. Vi. **Huske**.

9359 **Pebble** or **Peble**, a stone. G. Petis cailloux. L. Calculus à calcando, glæra fortè à coloris claritate. vnde & I. Chiára, Breccia. H. Gujárra, Agujára. B. **Keisel stein**. T. **Kisel stein**, à kisel, i. flex, & stein, i. lapis, ob duritiem. Gr. λίθαιος, à λίθος, i. lapis.

9360 a **Peck**, and **Peck tree**. Vi. **Deach**, and **Deach tree**.

9361 to **Pecke** with the beake or bill. T. B. **Picken**. B. 2. **Becken**. G. Becquer, bequerer, becherer, bequetter. H. Picar. I. Beccare, à becco, i. rostrum. L. Rostro ferire, rostrare, rostro impingere, seu impetere. Gr. πυγγοῦ, à πυγγοῦ, i. rostrum.

9362 a **Pecke**. G. Picotin, q. pocotin, ab Ital. poco, i. paucus. I. Moggiotto, ex L. Modiolus. Gr. μωγιότιον. B. **Huddeken**.

9363 **Pecock**. Vi. **Peacock**.

(t) 9364 **Pecorall**, of or belonging to the breast. G. H. Pectorál. I. Pectorale. L. Pectoralis, i. à pectus, the breast.

9365 **Peculiar** or **proper**. G. Peculiér, Particulier. H. Peculiér. I. Peculiare. L. Peculiaris, à peculio, q. ad peculium pertinens. B. **Eyghen**. T. **Eigen**, à Gr. ἴδιον, i. proprium, ὀικέτιον, ab οἶκος, i. domus, id enim proprium putatur, domi quod nascitur, aut habetur.

(t) 9366 **Pecuniarie**, of money, pertaining to money. G. Pecuniaire. I. H. Pecuniario. L. Pecuniaris, &c.

9367 a **Pedage** (Pedagium, à Pes, pedis, a foot) significeth money given for the passing by foot or horse through any Country, q **Extra de Censusibus**, ca. Innouamus. I reade not this word in any English writer, but only the Author of the Booke called **Pupilla oculi**, par. 9. cap. 7. A. D. **Fibinke** meratber use passage for it. **Pedagia** dicuntur, quæ dantur à transeuntibus in locum constitutum à principe. Et capiens pedagium debet dare saluum conductum, & territorium eius tenere securum, q **Baldus** in vltibus feudorum, de pa. iura. fr. 5. Conuentionales.

Cassan. de consuet. Burg. pag. 118. hath these words, **Pedagium** à pede dictum est, quod à transeuntibus soluitur, &c.

(t) b a **Pedagogue**. Vi. **Schoolmaster**.

(t) 9368 a **Pedant**, an ordinary Schoolemaster. G. **Pédant**. H. I. **Pedant**. Vi. **Pedagogue**.

(t) b **Pedantick**, **Pedanticall**, like a **Pedant**, affecting inke-borne termes. G. **Pédantesque**. I. H. **Pédantesco**. L. **Padagogico** more.

9369 a **Pedegree**, q. par degréz ou pere degréz, i. descensus, seu parentela maiorum. Vi. **Linage**, **Stoche**, **Genealogie**.

(t) 9370 a **Pedestall**, the footstool or lower part of a pillar. G. **Piedestal**. I. **Pedale**. L. **Basis columnæ**.

9371 a **Pedler**, he that maketh merchandise of little things, q **G. Pied**, & **aller**, to goe on foot, quod pedes iter conficiat. B. **Mercentier**. G. **Mercentor**. I. **Cassettiere**. H. **Caxéro**, à caxa, à capsâ, quod capsam humeris gestent.

L. **Cocio**, q. **Plaut**. circitor, vel circuitor, qui vestes mercesque distrabendas circumfert, circumforaneus, quod ubiq; viciatim circa fora versetur. B. **Genwdragher**, qui merces suas venales secum exportat, ex **Gen**, i. extra, & **dragher**, i. portare. T. **Der mit der butsen bmbläufft**, qui omnia sua secum capsâ colla dependente venalia circumfert. Gr. περιπλανητής.
b **Pedlers** French, justian language, a language coined by wandering Pedlers, and suchlike. Vi. **Gibblish**.

(t) 9372 a **Peble**. Vi. **Peble**.

(t) 9373 a **Pece** or **parcell**. G. Vne piece. I. **Pezzo**. H. **Pieça**, **Peçço**. B. **Gen stuck**. T. **Ein stuck**. L. **Fragmen**, frustum à frangendo, segmen à secando. Gr. τεμάχιον, à τέμνω, i. scindo, κατεμάτιον, i. comminuo. Vi. **Parcell**.

b a **Pece** or **gobbet**. G. **Piéce**. I. **Pezzo**. H. **Pedáço**, à **πάσ** **πάσας**, **πάσ**, i. particula, frustum, q **Guich**. à quo, & **Barbar**. istorum petia. T. **Ein bissen**. B. **Beete**, vnde Angl. **Bitt**. L. **Frustum**, à frangendo crustum. Gr. τεμάχιον, à τέμνω, i. scindo, κατέμα, à κατέμα, vel κατέμα i. frango, μέσθαι, i. pars, τεμάχιον. Vi. **Gobbet**, **Apzsell**.

c to **Pece** one thing with another. G. **Rapicér**, **Appiceter**. I. **Rapicere**, **Rapicere**, **Rapicere**. H. **Cosér** vna cosa à otra. L. **Aluère**, ab ad & fuere. B. **Verlappen**. T. **Flicken**, à πλέκω, i. artexere. Gr. ὤρεσθαι, à ὤρεθαι, i. ad, & πλέκω, i. suo.

d to pull in **Peeces**, to cut in **Peeces**. G. **Despecér**. I. **Spezère**, **dispezère**. H. **Despedagár**. T. **Terreissen**, à **σχίζω**, i. rumpere. B. **Vercheuren**, à **ver** & **scheuren**, i. lacerare. L. **Discerpere**, à dis & carpere. Gr. **σπένδω**, à **σπέν**, i. disjunctim, & **σπένω**, traho.

9374 a **Pece** to drinken. Vi. **Wolle**.

9375 a **Pece** that Bakers use to set bread in the Oven withall. G. **Paëlle**. I. H. L. **Pála**, q. patula, vel à Gr. **παλῆδρον**, idem. B. **Wodtschuppe**, à **hodi**, i. panis, & **schuppe**, i. pala. **Duenpaet**. L. **Infurnibulum** à furnus. I. **Palo de fornaro**. H. **Pala de horno**. T. **Wodtschüffel**.

9377 to **Pece** or **peere** up. Vi. to **Pece**, to **Diepe**.

9378 to **Pece**, as chicken. G. **Pippiér**. I. **Pipire**. T. B. **Pipen**. H. **Piar**. L. **Pipo**. Gr. πῖπιν, à sono vocis quem pulli edunt, gallinarum maxime & columbarum. Vi. **Plurim voce**, to **Pippe**.

9379 to **Pece** or **peep**. G. **Espier**, à L. **Speculari**. Vi. **Espte**, **Amzbulh**.

9380 a **Peere** (pila) seemeth properly to be a Fortresse made against the force of the Sea, for the better security of ships, that lie at harbour in any Haven. So is the **Peere** of Douer described in q **M. Cambd**. Brit. dict. à Lat. **Petra**, i. a great stone or rocke.

9381 **Peeres**, or **States of the Realme**. G. **Pairs**. L. **Pares**, à verbo in iure feudali, quo dicuntur **Pares** curiæ, q. æquales curiæ, vel communiter **peres**, i. patres patrie. I. **Padres**, **patricij**, **primati**. H. **Patricios**, **primados**. L. **Pares Franciæ**, quod **Francones** eiusmodi appellationem **primi** inueniunt. L. 2. **Patres**, **patricij**, **magnates**, à magnis officiis quibus ut plurimum presunt **proceres** à **procer**, à **procedo**. Et proprie dicuntur **proceres** capita **trabium** extra **parietes** quæ prominent, q. **procedes**. Hinc metaphor. transferuntur ad **pares** curiæ, qui inferioris sortis homines in rebus publicis peragendis & tractandis antecedunt. B. **Paer haeren**. T. **Reich-stande**, à **reich**, i. regnum & **standt**, i. status. Gr. **δυναστεύω**, à **δυναμις**, i. potentia, quam in regnis obtinent, **υπερασθενέω**, i. τῶν **υπερσθενέων** μέγιστοι, i. Maximorum, **maximi**. Vi. **Infra**.

b **Peeres** (pares.) It significeth in our common Law plurality those that are impanelled in an Enquest upon any man, for the conuicting and clearing him of any offence, for the which he is called in question. And the reason thereof is, because the course and custome of our Nation is, to try every man in this case by his equals. q **West**. x. cap. 6. an. 3. Ed. 1. So **Kitchin** vestibit, fol. 78. in these words. Mais si le **amerceament** soit affirre per pares. And this word in this signification, is not in use with us only, but with other nations also. For **Pares** sunt conuassali, quorum sententia **vassallus** propter **felloniam** est condemnatus. q **Barclaius** de rege, lib. 4. cap. 2. Et **pares** sunt qui ab eodem Domino feudum tenent. q **Lib**. 1. **Feud**. cap. 26. But this word is most notoriously used for those that be of the Nobility of the Realme, and Lords of the Parliament: and so it is used in **Stawnf**. pl. of the **Crowne**, lib. 3. cap. **Triall** perles **Peeres**, being the first. The reason whereof is, because though there be a distinction of degrees in our Nobilitie, yet in all publicke actions they are equall: as in their voices in Parliament, and in passing vpon the triall of any Noble man, &c. This Appellation seemeth to be borrowed from France, and from those twelve **Peeres**, that Charles the great (or Lewis the younger, in some mens opinion) instituted in that Kingdome, which bee next vnto the King, and are of like dignity among themselves, touching their power in publicke affaires. Of whom you may reade **Lupanus**, de Magist. Franc. lib. 1. cap. **Pares Franciæ**. So that we, though we haue borrowed the appellation, and applied it with some reason to all that are Lords of the Parliament, yet haue wee no set number of them, because the number of our Nobles may be more or lesse, as it pleaseeth the King.

c **Peerelesse**, without **Peere**. G. **Nompateil**, q. non par, singulier. H. **Singular**. I. **Singuläre**. L. **Singularis**, **peculiaris**, ab alijs seorsim, distinctus ac separatus. Gr. **ὑπερσθενέω**, **præstans**, **eximium**. B. **Sone derijc**. T. **Sonderlich**.

9382 **Peush**. G. **Refuér**. H. **Desuariado**. I. **Vaneggiante**, **Pezzo**. L. **Delirus**, à **lira**, i. in agro sulcus. Vi. **Foolish**, **Querschwart**, **Doate**.

* 12. **Peeres** of France instituted by Charles the great.

- b to be *Pencil* or *dotting*. G. Resuer. H. Desuariar. I. Vaugeois, Delirare. L. Infanire, Delirare. B. Dufanich 33u. T. Unanig sem. Gr. *ὑπογράφω*.
- c *Pencil* or *dotting*. Vi. *Dotting* or *Dotage*.
- 9383 a *Peg*. a Gr. *πῦρ*, i. figere. Vi. *Stipple*.
- Pegafides unde. 9384 *Pegafides*. Vi. in litera. M. sub voce the *Hules*.
- Pegasus unde. 9385 a *Pegasus*, or winged horse, equus alatus. G. Pegase. I. H. Pé-gase. L. Pegasus. Gr. *Πήγασος*, a *πῦρ*, i. fonte Hippocrene, quem ille forte confectus in monte Helicone, cum eo uerberetur & ueretur Bellerophon ad conficiendum Chimera, ungula excitauerit sua: vel quod sit genitus *πῦρ*, a *πῦρ*, apud fontes quippe Oceani. Vi. *Plura in voce Hippocrene*.
- 9385 *Peln* fort & dur. Vi. *Pain* fort & dur.
- 9386 *Pelise*. G. Pelser, Poiser. Vi. *to Weigh*.
- 9387 a *Pelitre* or *Poitral*, the breast-leather of a horse. G. Poitral. H. Pretal. I. Pettoral, a pectore. L. Antilena, q. anteligan. B. *Uoz* getupch. T. *Wustriemen*, a *hust*, i. pectus, & *riem*, i. lorum. Gr. *ωστρίων*, *ωστρίων*, q. d. *ωστ* *τὸ σῆμα* *ἵμνων*, i. ad pectus positum.
- * Pelagians. (t) 9388 *Pelagians*. G. Pelagiens. H. Los Pelagios. I. L. Pelagij: *secta* Hæreticorum, ita dicti * de Pelagio monacho, contrarius errores scripsit Augustinus in libris de gratia Christi, de gratia & libero arbitrio, de prædestinatione, &c. q. Chyr.
- * Pelagius. (t) 9389 *Pelagius*, *πῦρ*, *πῦρ*, populi sunt Græci antiquissimi, ita dicti a Pelago, Iouis & Larissæ filio, q. Irid. Vi. *Argives*.
- * Pelasgi. b *Pelasgia*. Vi. *Peloponessus*.
- * Pelag filius Heber unde? (t) 9390 *Pelag*, alias Phalag. Heb. *פֶּלַג* Pelag, i. diuisio, partio, filius Heber, q. Gen. 10. 25. I Chron. 1. 19. Luk. 3. 35. dictus ab Heb. *פֶּלַג* Phalag, i. diuisus est, dispartitus est, quia in eius di-ebus Terra diuisa, & dispartita fuit, q. Gen. 10. 25. I Chron. 1. 19. proprie dicitur de aquis, q. Au. unde * Pelagus dicitur, i. mare, q. diuisum à terra, vel quod terras diuidit mare.
- 9391 *Pelke* or *pallry* fluffe. Vi. *Ragges*.
- 9392 a *Pellet*. G. Balle, Boulet. I. Palla di piombo. H. Bala, Pelota. B. *Wolken*, *πῦρ*, *πῦρ*, i. iaciendo, vel à L. Pila, Plumbea Glans, Globus. B. *Angel*, a *πῦρ*, i. circulus. Gr. *σφαῖρα*, a *σφαίρεω*, i. agitari, moueri. Vi. *Bullet*.
- Pellican unde. 9393 a *Pellicane*. B. *Pellican*. T. G. Pellican. H. I. Pelicano. L. Pelicanus. Gr. *πελίκανος*, a *πῦρ*, i. perforare. *A-* iunt enim auen hanc perforato pectore, atq. inde eliso sanguine, pullos suos à serpente interfectos in vitam reuocare. * Heb. *כֹּהֵן* Racham, a radice *כֹּהֵן* Racham, i. mirifice adamanit.
- * Pyrethrum, i. Pellitorie, unde. 9394 *Pellitorie* of *Spain*, quod abundanter inueniatur in Hispania. H. Pelitre. G. *Pirethre*. I. *Pire-ro*. L. * Pyrethrum. Gr. *πύρεθρον*, a *πῦρ*, i. ignis, ob qualitatem calidam, q. Gerard. T. B. *Bertram*, corrupt. ex Pyrethrum. L. 2. * Saliuarius, quia salinam seu pituitam elicit, q. Dioscor. * Radicis decoctio medetur dentium doloribus, si teneatur in ore, & mansa radix pituitam extrahit. *Sudor* ariet. q. Dioscor.
- * The vertue of Pellitorie. b *Pellitorie* of the wall, or Paritorie. G. Paritoire, ou Parietaire. I. L. Parietaria, vel Muralis, quia in muris crescit & parietibus, q. Dioscor. * Helxine. Gr. *ἑλξίνη*, ab *ἑλκω*, i. traho: vestibus enim adheret, ideo- que illas quodammodo trahit, q. Scap. L. 2. Perdicium. Gr. 2. *περδί-κιον*, quia perdicis herba hac libenter uescuntur, q. Gerard. H. Yerua de muro. T. * *Glasz-braut*. B. *Glaszcrup*, i. herba vitriaria, quod sit optima ad abstergendum uasa vitrea, q. Matthiol.
- * Mulcta unde. (t) 9395 *Peloponessus*, Græciæ regio seu insula mari circumdata, prius *Apia* & *Pelagija*, nunc *Morea* dicta, q. Pelopis insula qui ibi regna-uit, q. Irid. * *via* & Græcè, est insula. Vi. *Cherronessus*.
- 9396 *Pelota*, is a word used in the books called *Pupilla oculi*, par. 5. cap. 22. signifying the ball of the foot, of the French pelote, i. pila, a ball.
- (t) 9397 *Pelot*, as Clarke of the Pels. Vi. in Clarke.
- 9398 *Pelt*. T. B. *Peltz*. G. Pellice ou Pellisson. I. Pelliccia. L. Pel-licea, a *pellis*: ex pellibus enim facta est. H. *camarra*.
- b a *Peltman*, a *Peltmonger*. Vi. *Skinner*.
- c *Pelt* wool, is the wool pulled off the skinn or pelt of a dead sheepe, q. Anno 8. H. 6. ca. 22.
- (t) 9399 *Penall*, inflicting penallie or punishment. G. H. Penál. I. Pe-nale. L. Penalis le, a *Pena*.
- b *Penallie* or *amercement*. I. *Pena* in diuini. H. La pena que se pone in dinero. L. * *Mulcta*, a mulgeo: antiquitus enim, cum pecunie vñs non- dum erat inuentus, sed simplicitas ruralis pecora tantum possidebat, & lacte viuabant, criminis alicuius rei eo quod mulgebat, priuabantur, G. Erramme, Amende, ab emendare. B. *Werbeurte*, T. *Geldstraffe*, a *geld*, i. pecunia, & *straffe*, i. pena.
- (t) 9400 *Penates*. Vi. *Honshold Gods*, sub voce *God*.
- 9401 *Penance*. G. Penitence. Vi. *Repentance*.
- 9402 a *Pendant*, or hanging downe. G. Pendant, a pendeo vel pando Vi. *Wanner*.
- Penelope (t) 9402-2 *Penelope*. Gr. *Πηνελόπη*, Icarî filia, & *Ulyssis* Vx- or, *Quid* Castissima & constantissima omnium mulierum sui tempo- ris, tametsi viginti annorum, sui mariti absentia & multorum proco- rum importunitas à casto proposito eam distrahare potuissent.
- * Penitentiarius (t) 9403 *Penitentiarius*, one that imposeth penance, and absolveth the penitent. G. Penitenciar, Penitencier. I. H. Penitentiario. L. Peni- tenciarius, i. qui alicui imponit penitentiam.
- (t) 9404 *Penetrable*, that may be pierced. G. H. Penetrable. I. *Pene- trabile*. L. Penetrabilis, le. Vi. *to Penetrate*.
- 9405 *to Penetrate*. G. Penetrer. I. L. Penetrare, q. penitus intrare. H. Entrar à dentro. Gr. *εισέρχω*, a *εἰς* & *έρχω*, transeo.
- b a *Penie*. Vi. *Pennie*.
- 9406 a *Peninsule*, a halfe land. B. *een halue eyland*. I. Penisola. H. Penisola. G. Penisule. Gr. *ἡμισυνή*, vel *ἡμισυνή*, a *ἡμι* & *συνή*, i. desertus, incultus, & *ἡμι*, a *ἡμι*, i. natare. Vi. *Ille*.
- 9407 a *Penitent man*. G. Penitenc. H. Arrepentido. I. Penitente. L. Penitens, a *penitere*. Penitentiam agens. B. *Herowigh*. B. *Wala- sendt*. Gr. *μετανοεῖν*, a *μετανοεῖν*, i. penitere. Vi. *to Repent*, & *Repentance*.
- b *Penitency*. Vi. *Repentance*.
- b *to be Penitent*. Vi. *to Repent*.
- (t) 9408 *Pennagium*. Vi. *Pannage*.
- 9409 a *Pennant*, a rope to hoise up the boat or heavy merchandise aboard a ship. *Melius* *Pendant*, hanging downe. G. *Palenc*.
- 9410 a *Penne* to write withall. H. Pennola. I. L. *Penna* ab *Aelico* *ἄελλος*, seu *πτερός*, i. volucris, q. Scal. G. Plume. H. 2. *Pluma*. B. *Plume*, a L. * *Pluma* quasi *Piluma*, quia sicut Pili in corpore quadrupedum, ita Pluma, est in auiibus, q. Isidor. T. *Feder*, & B. *Weder*, a *πτερόν*, i. ala. *Schreib-feder*, B. *Schreib-beder*. L. 2. *Calamus*. Gr. *καλαμὸς*, i. arundo, quod ex ea primum fierent calami.
- b *to Penne*. Vi. *Witte*.
- c a *Penne* case. Vi. *Penner*.
- d a *Penne* knife. G. Trencher plume, a trencher, i. scindere & plume, i. penna. Caniuet. H. Trinchère. I. *Temperatio*. T. *Eine feder temperiren*. B. *Schreibmes*, *Pennemesken*, a *penna*, & *meschen*, i. culier. T. *Feder messerlein*. L. *Scapellum*, a *scalpo*.
- e a *Penne* man. G. *Plumeteur*, a *pluma*. L. *Librariolus*. *Reliqua vide in writing*, & *Clarke*, & *Scriuenor*.
- f a *Penner* or *Penne* case. L. *Pennarium*, a *penna*, *Calamarium*, a *calamis*, quilles. *Calamaria* theca. G. *Calemár*. I. *Calamiro*. H. *Calamár*, Caxa de plumas, q. *capla plumarum*, caxa de eleruanias. B. *Penne-rober*, a *penna*, & *rober*, i. theca. T. *Schreib-zeug*. Gr. *καλαμοθήκη*, i. ca- lamorum theca seu repositorium. L. 2. *Graphiaria*, q. *lun*. 58. a.
- 9411 a *Pennie*. Sax. *Penning*. T. *Pennig*. B. *Pennick*. G. De- niér. I. *Denaro*. H. *Dinero*. L. * *Denarius*, dict. a numero denario. * *Denarius* In militari enim stipendio semper pro decem assibus est datus. Br. unde, *Kenoig*.
- b an earnest *Penny*. B. *Ernst-pennick*. Vi. *Earnest money*, in *Car- nest*, & *Gods penny*, sub voce *God*.
- 9412 *Pennie* royall. B. *Pillien*. T. *Poley*. H. *Polea*. G. *Pouliot*. I. *Pulégio*. L. *Pulégium*, quod excitet onus ad balatum. Hinc & a Gr. *βλήχων*, vel *γλήχων*, a *βλῆχων*, i. balare, q. *Dioscor*.
- (t) 9413 *Pennie* mail. Vi. *Sarplar*.
- 9414 a *Penon* borne on the top of a lance by horsemen, like a little streamer. G. *Pennón*, *Banderolle*, *Bannerolle*, dim. a *Banner*. L. *Vexillum*, dim. a *velum*. Cum tamen nihil nisi quantitate differat. Vi. *reliqua in Streamer*, *Banner*.
- b *Penon* q. An. 11. Rich. 2. cap. 1. is a standard, banner, or ensigne, carried in warre, a Gal. *Penon*. See *Baneroll*: reade this word, q. An. 11. Rich. 2. cap. 1.
- 9415 a *Pensil*. T. *Pinsel*. B. *Pinsel*. G. *Pinseau*. H. *Pinzel*. I. *Penckp*. L. *Penicillus*, a *penniculis*, vel a *pingendo*. Gr. *πενκπίς*, a *πῦρ*, i. scribo, pingo.
- 9416 a *Pension* or ordinary payment. G. H. *Pensión*. I. *Pensión*. B. T. *Pension*. L. *Pensio*, a *pendo*, *sive* *soluo*. Ordinaria enim est & annua pro usu rei alicuius solutio. Etiam stipendium, stipe. Gr. *ἀποδοχή*, ex a *ποδοχή*, i. pendo, soluo. Apud Herod. exponitur officium quod heri seruis præstant.
- b a *Pensioner*. L. *Pensionarius*. G. *Pensionaire*. H. I. *Pensi- onario*.
- 9417 *Pensio*, sad. G. *Pensif*. H. *Pensatiuo*. I. *Pensio*, a L. *Pensare*, i. frequenter & continuo pendere. H. *Cuydadoso*. Vi. *Sad*, *Heavy*, *Sorrowfull*.
- (t) 9418 *Pentaglott*, that hath five tongues or languages. G. *Penta- glotte*. I. H. *Pentaglotto*. L. *Pentaglotus*. Gr. *πενταγλόττος*, a *πέντε*, i. quinque, & *γλῶττα*, vel *γλῶττα*, i. lingua.
- (t) 9419 *Pentagonall*, that hath five corners. G. *Pentagone*. I. H. *Pentagonall*. *Pentagono*. L. *Pentagonus*. Gr. *πεντάγωνος*, a *πέντε*, i. quinque, & *γωνία*, i. angulus.
- (t) 9420 *Pentapolis*. Gr. *πεντάπολις*, regio inter *Palæsti-* nam & *Arabiam*, ubi *Sodoma* & *Gomorra*, oppida ita dicta à quin- que ciuitatibus, q. Irid. a *πέντε*, i. quinque & *πόλις*, i. ciuitas.
- (t) 9421 a *Pentarch*, a Captaine of five men. G. *Pentarche*. I. H. a *Pentarch*. *Pentarcho*. L. *Pentarchus*. Gr. *πενταρχος*, a *πέντε*, i. quinque, & *αρχος*, i. dux.
- (t) 9422 *Pentateuch*, a volume of five books, or the five books of *Pentateuch*. Moses. H. G. *Pentateuch*. L. *Pentateuchus*. Gr. *πεντατεύχος*, unde? a *πέντε*, i. quinque, & *τεύχος*, i. liber, sic volumen octoteuchon, vocant octo priores veteris testamenti libros.
- (t) 9423 *Pent* or *shut up*, ab Ang. *to Pinne up*.
- 9424 *Pentecost* or *Whitsuntide*. G. *Pentecoste*. H. *Pentecostes*. I. L. *Pentecoste*. Gr. *πεντηκοστή*, i. quinquagesima dies nimirum, a *resurre-* ctione Christi, a *πεντακῆς*, i. quinquagesimus, & *πεντηκῆς*, Scil. *ἡμέ-* ρες, i. quinquagesima dies. *Lingua Syror*. est *חַמִּשָּׁנִּים* *Penti-* kusti, a Græco. *Missus* est die hac, Spiritus Sanctus, ut ostendetur, a Spiritu S. esse perfectionem legis. Secundum gl. enim à die agni im- molati quinquagesima data est lex in igne: in N. T. etiam quinquagesima die à paschate descendit Spirit. Sanct. in igne. Lex in monte Sinai, Spiritus S. in monte Zion. Lex in sublimi montis loco, Spir. Sanct. in cœnaculo. Unde per hoc insinuat, quod Spir. Sanct. est perfectio legis, quia plenitudo legis est perfectio. T. *Pfingsten*, quasi *funfzigst*, subintel. tag, i. dies, quinquagesima dies. B. *Cincken funcken*, a *lat*. quinquagesima.
- (t) 9425 *Pentefyllable*, or of five syllables. G. *Pentefyllable*. I. H. L. *Pentefyllaba*. Gr. *πεντεσυλλαβή*, a *πέντε*, i. quinque, & *συλλαβή*, i. Syllaba.
- 9426 a *Penthouse* to keepe off raine, quasi appensum domui tectum. G. *Pentefyllable*. *Appentis*, quasi *appendix* si tecti. *Seueronde*. I. *Grona*, *grondana*. L. *Subgrunda* vel *suggrunda*, a sub & gero, aquam & pluviam subgerit. H. *Gotera*, a *gutis*. Ala del tejado, in morem namque alæ pretenditur. T. *Woztrag*, a *hoz*, i. ante, & *tragen*, i. ferre. L. 2. *Antefixa*, ab an- te & figo, q. Fest. Imbricamentum, ab imbricibus cauiis, que trans- portant imbrum vim. B. *Dog-drup*. Gr. *Γεισώρ*.
- 9427 *Penticost*. Vi. *Pentecost*.
- 9428 *Penne*. Vi. *Way*.
- 9429 *Penurie*. L. *Penuria*, a *πενεία*, i. esurio. *Familia enim penuria est*. Vi. *Want*, *Need*, *Ponerty*.
- 9430 *Peny*. Vi. *Penie*.
- 9431 *Peonie*, or *peonie*. T. *Peonien*. B. *Dioene*. G. *Pluioine*. I. *Pe-* onia. L. *Peonia*. Gr. *Παιονία*, quod primus inuentor fuerit quidam *παιών*, *Peon*. H. *Rosa montes*. *Feminis* à partu non purgatis sicca radix data ciet mensura & vrinam, & ventris doloribus auxiliatur, valet con- tra regium morbum & dolores renum ac vesicæ. *Dioscor*.
- 9431 *Pinea*

9432 **People, or Nation.** G. Peuple. H. Pueblo. I. Popolo. T. Pöuel. L. Populus, q. Perottus, putat q. πολλὰ πλῆθῃς, i. multo plures. T. Leute. Sax. Lude. B. Leiden, non multum recedit, à λαός, i. populus ut simi Leute, quasi * λαῖτοι, i. in publico versantes homines. Gr. δῆμος.

b **common People.** T. Der gemeine pöuel. B. Gemeyne volc. G. Le vulgaire, populaire, la communauté. L. Vulgo, il vulgare, popolare. H. Vulgo. L. Vulgus, à voluo, quid facilius motu vulgo? Plebs à πλεῖν, i. pluribus, quod plures sint plebei quam patricij.

c **base People.** G. Canaille. I. Canaglia. H. Canalla. B. Kanaille, à L. Canes, quibus assimilari potest genus hoc hominum, omnes distamant larrando. L. Fex hominum.

d **to People, or resident in a Country with people.** G. Peupler. I. Popolare. H. Poblare. T. Ein landt mit volk besetzen. B. Man volc berme-nichfuldighen.

9433 **Pepper (Piper)** a spice being the fruit of a plant, that is be-tweene a tree and an herbe, of whose diversities and nature you may reade Gerard's Herball, lib. 3. cap. 146. This is set among Merchandize that are to be garbled. Anno 1. Jacob. cap. 19.

b **Pepper loose.** An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14.

9434 **Pepon.** Vi. Pompon.

9435 **Pepper.** B. Peper. T. Pfeffer. G. Poyure. I. Pèure. L. Pi-per. Gr. πιπέρη, à πίνω, i. concoquo, q. Erym. H. Pimienta. * Ili-dore faith, pepper groweth in certaine woods on the south side of Caucase Mount, which woods are full of Serpents: therefore the inhabitants of these parts set the woods on fire, to stirre away the Serpents, and so the Pepper cometh to be blacke.

b **water-Pepper.** B. Water-peper. T. Wasser-pfeffer. G. Poivre aqua-tique, Culrage, Et Angl. Trif. sinart. I. Pepe aquatico, Hidropepe. L. Piper aquaticum, Hydriopiper. Gr. ὑδροπιπέρη, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & πιπέρη, quia saporem quodammodo habet pipereum, & in locis provenit aquosus, q. Dioscor. Folia que postquam inaruerunt tusa, pro pipere in obsonijs admiscuntur, q. Dioscor. Viridis commodè servitur in thalamis, pulicibus necandis, q. Matthiol. Vnde & T. Flöh-kraut, à flöh, i. pulex, & kraut, i. herba.

c **Pepper-mout.** B. Peper-cruyt. T. Pfeffer-kraut. G. Poivre, Raphanille sauage, i. raphanus sylvestris. Passerage. I. Pene-rade, o Piperite. L. Piperitis. Gr. πιπέρη, à πίνω, i. piper, quod acerrimo gustu herba hac linguam mirum in modum vellicet, q. Matthiol. Vi. Dittanie.

9436 **Per.** cui Post. Vi. Entry.

9437 **Peradventure.** G. Paradventure. H. Porventura. I. Peraven-tura, corruptum potest ex advenire. Forfe. L. Forte, Forsitan, à fors, quod casus est temporalis, item Fortuna Dea, q. Lubin. à pèg, q. Scalig. quod prospera & adversa adferat, aut à vertendo unde antiqui, Vortu-nam scribebant. Gr. τύχη à τύχω, i. fortuna, contingentium præsidi-toris, ab ἴσθ, i. equalis, q. quod fieri possit aut non. Vi. by Happe or chance.

Peragratiō. (t) 9438 a **Peragratiō**, a thorow wandring, a travelling over. G. H. Peragratiō. I. Peragratiōne. L. Peragratiō, onis, à Peragrare, q. per agros.

Perambulatiō. (t) 9439 **Perambulatiō**, a walking about. G. Perambulatiō, Che-minement. I. Perambulatiōne, camminamento. H. Perambulaciō. L. Perambulatiō, onis.

b **Perambulatione faciēda**, is a writ that is sued out by two or more Lords of a Manour, lying neere one another, and consenting to have their bounds severally knowne. It is directed to the Sheriffe, commanding him to make perambulation, and to set downe their certaine limits betwene them. Of this reade more at large in q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 133. See Rati-onabilibus diuifis. See the q. Regist. origin. fol. 157. and the new booke of Entries, verbo Perambulatione faciēda.

9440 **Peramout.** Deremout. Vi. Paramount.

9441 **Perauaille.** Vi. Parauaille.

9442 **Perceue**, to understand well. G. Apperceuoir, Comprendre. H. Entender. I. Intendere, Comprehendere, Capere. L. Capere, Percipere, à per & capere. Apprehendere, ab ad & prehendere. Intelligere. q. intus legere secum. Gr. καταλαμβάνω, à κατα, i. omnino, & λαμβάνω, i. capio, κερδο, ex κέρω, & δέω, i. video. B. Verstehen. T. Verstehen. Vi. to Understand.

b **to Perceue things before they come.** Vi. to Foresee.

9443 **a Peret.** Vi. Pearcer.

9444 **to Perch.** Vi. Perch.

9445 **Perch fish.** Vi. Perch fish.

Percunctatiō. (t) 9446 **Percunctatiō**, a diligent enquiring, demanding or questioning. G. Enquête sigeuse, Inquisition. I. Percontatiōne, inquisitione. L. Percunctatiō, onis, à Percunctor, aris, i. to ask or enquire diligently.

a Percussio. (t) 9447 **a Percussio**, a striking or hitting. G. Frappement, Batte-mēt. I. Percossa, Batitura. H. Herimiento. L. Percussio, onis, à Per-cutio, is, ssi, to strike, to smite.

9448 **Perdition**, or destruction. G. Perditiō. I. Perditiōne, Perdita. H. Perdida. L. Perditiō, à perdo, à Græ. πέρδω, i. vasto perdo. B. Verliesinghe. I. Verliesung. Gr. ἀπώλεια, ab ἀπό, & ὄλεον, i. perdo.

9449 **Perdon.** Vi. Pardon.

9450 **Perdonatio** blagartæ, in the Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 28. is the forme of pardon for him, that for not comming to the Kings Court, is outlawed, and afterwards of his owne accord yeeldeth himselfe to prison.

9450-2 **a Perere & Perere-ree.** Vi. sub voce, Peare.

a Perduell. (t) 9451 **a Perduell**, a stubborn enemy that bath warre against vs. G. Vn enemy qui a guerre contre nous. I. Nemico Chi guereggia contranoi. H. El enemigo que guerréa contra nos. L. Perduellus, q. perfectè duellio.

Perdurable. (t) 9452 **Perdurable**, that lasteth thorowly. G. H. Perdurable. I. Per-durens. L. Perdurabilis, le, à Perdurare, i. to continue or last to the end.

(t) 9453 **Peregrinatiō**, going or travelling a farre off in a strange Coun-try, Pilgrimage. G. Perigrinatiō. H. Pelerinaciō. L. Peregrina-tiō, onis.

(t) b **Peregrine**, forraigne, strange, outlandish. G. Peregrin. I. H. Peregrino. L. Peregrinus, a, um, à Peregre adu. i. from a strange Country.

c **a Peregrine Falcon.** G. Falcon Peletin, Falcon de passage, Passagier. I. Peregrino. H. Halcon peregrino. L. Falco peregrinus, quia omnibus peregrinus & ignotus, quia nusquam gentium huius inue-niri potest nidus: vel quod nullum Falconum genus magis ex regione in regio-nem migret quam hoc. B. Delerijn. T. fremdd falk.

9454 **Peremount.** Vi. Paramount.

9455 **Peremptorie**, insulting, imperious, absolute, altogether without excusa or exception. G. Peremptoire. I. Peremptorio. H. Peremptorio. L. Pe-remptorius, à perimo, i. utterly to stop, forbid, or take away, Perempto-rium edictum, i. a peremptory warning given to him that maketh default in appearance, after which he shall neuer have any longer day given him, but the Iudge shall proceed to the determination of the matter.

(t) 9456 **Perennitie**, everlastingsse for cuer. G. Perennité, f. longue Perennité. I. Perennita. H. Perenidad. L. Perennitas ætis, à perennis, q. per omnes annos.

(t) 9457 **a Pererration**, a wandring up and downe. G. Pererratiō, a Pererratiō. I. Il andare vagando, qua & la. H. El vaguear. L. Perer-ratio onis, q. perfectè erratio.

(t) 9458 **Perenaille.** Vi. Parauaille.

9459 **Perfete**, exact or complete. G. Parfait. L. Perfetto. H. Perfeto. I. Perfectus, i. perfectè factus. Consummatus, à con & summare. B. Volcomen. T. Voll-kommen. Gr. τέλει, à τέλω, i. finis. Vi. Compleat, Exact.

b **to Perfete or make perfect.** G. Parfaire. H. Fenecer, à finire. Aca-bar, q. ad caput seu perfectionem pervenire. I. Fornire, compire, à complere. L. Perficere, q. perfectè facere, finire. Gr. τελέω, περγίω, à τέ-λεω, i. terminus, finis. B. T. Vollenden.

c **Perfection.** G. Perfection. I. Perfectione. H. Perfection. L. Perfe-ctio. Gr. τελείωσις.

(t) 9460 **Perfidious**, treacherous, false. G. Perfideux, plein de de-loyauté. I. H. Perfidiō. L. Perfidiosus, a, um, q. perdens fidem.

b **Perfidiousnelle.** Vi. Disloyaltie.

9461 **Perforce**, or violently. G. Par force, Violentement. I. Per forza. H. Por fuerça, Forçosamente. L. Violenter, à vi. Gr. βίαιος, à βία, i. violentia. B. Met ghewelt. T. Mit gewalt, i. cum vi.

9462 **to Performe**, q. ad formam perducere. Vi. to Accomplish.

9463 **a Perfume**, or fumigation. G. Parfum. H. Perfume. I. Profu-mo, Perfumamento, à per & fumus. B. Under-roekinghe. L. Suffi-mentum, Suffitus, à sub & fūo, à fūo, i. sacrificio. In sacrificijs nam-que, templis, & aliis locis religiosi, suffimenta huiusmodi fiebant. Gr. θυμία, θυμία, θυμιατά. T. Das räuchen, à rauch, i. fumus, à rā-ruach, i. spiritus, flatus.

b **to Perfume.** G. Parfumér, Encenser. H. Perfumar. I. Profumare, Perfumare. B. Under-rocken. L. Suffumigare, Suffire, Odorare. Gr. θυμω. T. Räuchern.

c **a Perfumer**, or a maker or seller of Perfumes. G. Perfumér. I. Pre-fumiere. H. Perfumador. B. Perfumeder. Gr. θυμιατάριος, à θυ-μία, & πάλω, i. vendo.

d **a Perfuming Pan.** G. Encensoir. I. Turibolo. H. Encensario. L. Thuribulum, à thus. B. Wierock uat, i. thuris vas. T. Räuch-fass, à räuchern, i. fumigare, & fass, i. vas. Gr. θυμιατήριον.

(t) 9464 **a Pergama**, orum. Gr. πέργαμα, τὰ, Arcium Trojana-norum nomen fuit, q. Virg. Seru. usurpatur etiam, pro ipsa Troia, que proprie Ilium appellata est q. Virg.

(t) 9465 **a Pergamus**, i. f. q. Ptol. & Pergamum, i. n. q. Plin. G. Pergame. I. H. Pergamo. L. Pergamus. Gr. πέργαμος, vrbis in-signis, Asiae minoris, non procul à Caico fluuiio; inde * Charta Pergamé-na, i. parchment, dicta quod ibi inuenta fuit.

(t) 9466 **a Perierander**, Corinthiorum rex, vnus è 7. sapientibus, cuius dictum, Iram compeste, q. Suid.

(t) 9467 **the Pericardium**, the skinne or thin skinne wherein the heart is wrapped. G. Pericarde, m. I. H. Pericardio. L. Pericardium. Gr. περιεργίδιον, à περί, i. circum, circa, & καρδιά, i. cor, the heart.

(t) 9468 **the Pericranion**, the skinne compassing and couering all the skull, the haires scalp. G. Le Pericraïne, m. I. H. Pericranio. L. Peri-crânion. Gr. περιεργίδιον, à περί, i. circum, circa, & κρανίον, i. cra-nium, the skull of the head.

9469 **Perill** or danger. G. Peril. I. Periglio, à Pericólo, Rischio, o Risco. H. Peligro, Rischio, Arisco. L. Periculum à perire, Periculatio, q. ita-tio in periculum, Discrimen. Gr. κίνδυνος. T. Gefahr. B. Shepaen, Vi. Danger.

b **Perillous.** Vi. Dangerous.

(t) b **to Periclitare**, to assay, hazard and danger. G. Periclitér. H. Periclitár. I. Periclitare. L. Periclitari, q. in periculum itare.

9469-2 **a Perinde valere**, is a dispensation granted to a Clarke, that being defective in his capacite to a benefice, or other Ecclesiasticall function, is de facto admitted unto it. And it bath the appellation of the words which make the faculty as effectual to the party dispensed with, at the time of his admission.

(t) 9470 **Perinean mountaines.** Vi. Pirenean.

9471 **a Periode**, the compasse of a full sentence. G. Periode. I. H. Período. L. Períodus. Gr. περίοδος, à περί, i. circum, & ὁδός, i. via, q. circuitus, & sententia integra comprehensio. B. Ein vol comen spaeke. T. Ein vol comen sententz.

9472 **a Peripatetike**, a kinde of Philosopher, following the sect of Aristo-tle (because he was their chiefe.) G. Peripatíque. I. H. Peripatetico. L. Peripateticus. Gr. περιπατητικός, à περιπατέω, i. ambulo deam-bulo, spatior, à περί, i. circum, circa, & πᾶς, calco, conculco, q. circum calco, quia Athenis genus Philosophorum fuit à Platonis schola profectum, quorum Princeps fuit Aristoteles, qui ambulantes docebant & disputabant. Vi. Academie, & plur. i. Acad. question.

9473 **a Periphrase**, or circumlocution, when one word is expressed by ma-ny, a figure. G. Periphrase. I. H. B. Periphrast. L. Periphrasis. Gr. περιφρασις, i. circumlocutio, à περί, i. circum, & φράσις, i. locutio.

9474 **to Perish.** G. Perir. H. Perer. * I. L. Perire, à per, i. om-nino, & ire, interire. T. Untergehen, ab unter, i. infra, & gehen, i. ire. B. Om comen. T. 2. Umbkommen. Gr. ὀλλυμαι.

9475 **Perislogie**, superfluous speaking. G. Perislogie. I. H. L. Peris-logia. Gr. περισλογία, à περισσός, i. superfluous, & λόγος, i. ser-mo, hinc clausula orationi sine pondere rerum adiicitur.

- 9476 to *Periurate* or to *Periure*. G. Parjurér. I. *Spergiurare*, *Ginurare* il falso. H. iurár fallaménte. L. *Pejerare*, *Perjurare*, q. *perperam iurare*, vel *violato iure iurare*. T. *falsch schweren*, *Ein falschen eide thun*, i. *falsum iuramentum facere*. Gr. *επιφύκω*
- b *Periured* or *forsworne*. G. *Parjuré*. I. *Spergiurato*. H. *Quien ha jurado fallaménte*. L. *Pejuratus*, *Perjuratus*.
- c *Periurie*. G. *Parjurement*. I. *Pergiuro*. H. *El jurár fallaménte*. L. *Pejurium*, *Perjurium*.
- 9477 a *Periwicks*, or *fasse hure*. Vi. *Perwicks*.
- 9478 *Perkins*, was a learned Lawyer, fellow and benchor of the Inner Temple, that lived in the daies of Ed. 6. and Q. Mary. Hee writ a booke upon diuers points of the common Law, of very great commendation.
- 9479 a *Perle*. Vi. *Pearle*.
- 9480 *Permanent*, or durable to the end. G. *Permanént*. I. H. *Permanénte*. L. *Permanens*, à *per*, & *maneo*, perdúrans. Vi. *During*, *Lasting*, *Continuing*.
- (+) 9481 *Permission* or *sufferance*. G. H. *Permissión*. I. *Permissiõ*. L. *Permissio*, onis, à *permittere*. Vi. to *Permit*.
- 9482 to *Permit*, or *suffer*, or *let*. G. *Permettre*. I. *Permittere*, *Concedere*. H. *Permitit*, *consentit*. L. *Permittere*, à *per*, i. *omniò mitto*, vel *linguo voluntati & arbitrio alterius*, concedere, à *con* & *cedo*. *Consentire*, q. *cum sentire*, *idem sentire*. Vi. *Suffer* or *Tollerate*.
- 9483 *Permutation*. G. *Permutación*. H. *Permutación*. I. *Permutatiõ*. L. *Permutatio*. Vi. *Exchange*.
- b *Permutatione Archidiaconatus & Ecclesie eidem annexæ cum Ecclesia & prebenda*, is a writ to an Ordinary, commanding him to admit a Clerke to a benefice, upon exchange made with another. q. *Regist. orig. fo. 307. a.*
- 9484 *Pernicious*, or very hurtfull. G. *Perniciéux*, *dommageable*. H. *Pernicióso*, *dánoso*. I. *Pernicióso*, *damnévole*. L. *Perniciósus*, à *per* & *noxius*, *damnósus* à *damnum*. * B. *Schadelijs*. T. *Schädlich*, à *Schaden*, i. *nocere*, ab Heb. *שָׁדַד* *Schadád*, vel *שָׁדַח* *Schod*, i. *vastare*, *perdidit*. Hinc *nomen* *dæmonis* dicitur Heb. *שָׁדַי* *Sched*, i. *vastator*. Gr. *ὁλεθεῖς*, ab *ὀλέω*, i. *perdo*, vel *πᾶσι τὸ ὄλον σπένειν*, i. *omniò frangens*.
- 9485 *Pernour* of profits, à G. (*Prendere*, i. *accipere*, to take) and signifieth him that taketh: as *Pernour* of profits, q. *An. i. H. 7. cap. 1.* *Pernour* de profits, and cesti que use, is all one, q. *Coke*, lib. 1. casu *Chudley*, fol. 123. a. See *Pernour*, q. *An. 21. R. 2. ca. 15.*
- a Peroration. (+) 9486 a *Peroration*, the conclusion or last part of an oration, wherein the affection of the hearers are chiefly moved. G. H. *Peroración*. L. *Peroratio*, onis, à *Perorare*, to make an end of a speech.
- 9487 a *Perpend* or *Perpent* stone, videtur dictus quod ex utraq. muri parte q. propendat. T. *Schlostein*, à *schließen*, i. *claudere*, & *stein*, i. *lapis*. B. *Ghestotensteen*. G. *Pierre passant les deux parts du mur*. I. *Pietra che passa amendue le bande del muro*. H. *Perpiáno*. L. *Lapis frontatus*, q. ex utraq. muri parte leuigatus prospiciens, duas q. ostendet frontes. *Diatonos*. Gr. *διάνω*, & *διάνω*, i. *protendo*, *extendo*.
- 9488 a *Perpendicular*, donne right, a plum-line. H. *Perpendicular*. G. *Perpendicular*. I. *Perpendicular*. L. *Perpendicularis* à *per* & *pendeo*, *hanging right*, or *directly downward*. T. *Senklich*, à *senken*, i. *in aquam immergere*. Ang. to *sinke*. B. *Daslootelijc*, à *pastot*, à *passen*, & *loot*, i. *plumbum*. L. 2. *Libella*, à *librando plumbum appenso*. * *Libella* tantum explorat altitudines, * *Norma* angulos, * *Regula* longitudines. L. 3. *Perpendicularum*, à *perpendendo*, quia *plumbum* penditur ad rectas lineas ad explorandum structure in altum rectitudinem, vel quod *camentarii* faciunt ad probandam superficiem æque protuberantis conuenientiam. G. *Niveau*. H. *Nivel*. I. *Linello*, à *libra*. Gr. *χάδης*, & *χάδης*, i. *demitto*. Gr. *κατάβηται*, & *κατάβηται*, i. *plumbum*.
- (+) 9489 a *Perpent*. Vi. a *Perpend*.
- (+) 9490 *Perpetrable*, that may be done or committed. G. H. *Perpetrable*. I. *Perpetrable*. L. *Perpetrabilis*, le.
- 9490-2 to *Perpetrate* or *commit*. G. *Perpetrer*. H. I. L. *Perpetrare*, à *per* & *patrare*, à *πατρώ*, i. ago. B. *Wegaen*. T. *Wegen*, *plerunque* in malam accipitur partem, dici potest ex *Weg*, i. *prater*, & *gehen*, i. *ire*, q. *omissa recta via* virtutis *ire*. Gr. *Διαπερσσω*, à *διὰ* & *περσσω*.
- (+) b. a *Perpetration*, a committing, acting or doing. G. H. *Perpetration*. I. *Perpetratione*. L. *Perpetratio*, onis, Vi. to *Perpetrate*.
- 9491 *Perpetuall* or *euertasting*. G. *perpetuel*. I. H. *Perpetuo*. L. *Perpetuus*, est *augurum* *vox* *quoties* *volatus* *non* *intermittitur*, ut sit *idem* quod *διάρκεια*, *perenné*. B. *Cewigg*. T. *Cwig*. Gr. *αἰδιον*, ab *αἰς*, i. *semper*.
- (+) b. *Perpetuity*, *euertastingness*. G. *Perpetuité*. I. *Perpetuità*. H. *Perpetuidad*. L. *Perpetuitas* *atis*. Vi. *Perpetuall*.
- (+) 9492 *Perpiñan*, Oppidum Cataluniæ in consubus Gallie prope montes Pyrenæos, inde dict. *Pyreñeana*, & *Perpiñan*, q. *Grandezas de España*, fol. 330. Vi. *Pyreñean mountains*.
- 9493 *Perplexed*, greatly troubled or grieved. G. *Perpléx*. I. *Perpléso*. H. *Enherado*, *congoxoso*, q. *coangustatus*. L. *Perplexum*, à *per*, i. *omniò*, *valde*, & *plico*, * *Intricatus*, in *tricis* *consistens*: * *Trica* vero sunt *zēxēs*, i. *capillamentum*, quo *pullorum* *pedes* *obvolvuntur*, ut *progredi* *nesciant*, q. *Becm*. * *Impeditus*, q. *in pedibus* *via* *habens* *remoram*. Gr. *ἑμπεδωμένος*, ab *ἐμ*, i. *in* & *πέδω*, i. *plico*. B. *Perplex*, *berwert*. T. *Berwert*.
- b *Perplexitie*. L. *Perplexitas*. Vi. *Anguish*.
- 9494 *Perquisite* (*Perquisitionem*) signifieth in *Bract.* any thing purchased, as *perquisitionem* facere, q. *Lib. 2. cap. 30. num. 3. & lib. 4. cap. 22.* *Perquisites* of Court, be those profits that grow unto the Lord of a Manour, by vertue of his Court Baron, ouer and aboue the certaine and yeerely profits of his land, as *escheates*, *marriages*, *goods* *purchased* *by* *villeines*, *fines* *of* *copy-holds*, *escheates*, *heriots*, *straies*, and such like, q. *New termes* *of* *the* *Law*.
- Perquisition. (+) 9495 *Perquisition*, a diligent search, or serious inquiry. G. H. *Perquisition*. I. *Perquisitione*. L. *Perquisitio*, onis, à *Perquirere*, q. *perfectè* *querere*.
- 9496 *Perrie*, drinke of Peares. B. *Perdzanch*. T. *Bienranch*, à *birn*, i. *pyrum*, & *tranch*. L. *Pyrásum*, *pyrátum*, à *pyris*.
- (+) 9497 *Perrell*. Vi. *Perill*.
- 9497-2 *Perroke*. Vi. *Perwick*, & *Perrolage*.
- (+) 9498 *Persecution*, a thorough search, a diligent inquiry. G. *Persecución*. H. *Escudriñamiento*. I. *Persecutione*. L. *Persecutio*, onis, q. *perfecta* *scrutatio*.
- 9499 to *Persecute*. G. *Persecutér*. H. *Persequir*. I. *Persequere*. L. *Persequi*, à *per* *intens* & *sequi*, q. *per cuncta*, ut *percat*, *scitari*. B. *Werauolghen*. T. *Wersolgen*, à *wer*, *intens* & *folgen*, i. *sequi*. Gr. *διώκω*, à *διώ*, i. *expello*, & *ωκω*, i. *cito*, q. *Eust*.
- (+) b *Persecution*, an extreme pursuit after. G. *Persecución*. H. *Persecución*. I. *Persecutione*. L. *Persecutio*, onis, à *Persequor*, i. *to pursue*, q. *perinaciter* *sequor*.
- 9500 *Persele*, an herbe. Vi. *Persele*.
- (+) 9501 *Persepolis*. Gr. *περσέπολις*, quasi *ἡ πόλις περσῶν*, i. *Perlarum* *ciuitas* *præcipua*, quam *demoliri* *iussit* *Alexander* *remero* *plenus* *Strabo* *eius* *meminit*, lib. 15. In *libris* *Maccabæorum*, dicitur *Elymais*, & *Persia* in *Biblijs* *sæpe* *vocatur* *regio* *Elam* *ab* *Elam*, *filio* *Sem*. q. *Gen. 10. 22.* q. *Ierem. 25. 25. 49. 34. 35. 36. 37. &c.* q. *Aët. 2. 9.* q. *Ioseph*.
- 9502 to *Perseuer*, or *continue* to the end. G. *Perseuerér*. H. *Perseuerár*. I. L. *Perseuerare*.
- b *Perseuerance*, or *constancy*. L. *Perseuerántia*. G. *Perseueránc*. I. *Perseuerántia*. H. *Perseuerántia*. B. *Wolherdinghe*, à *vol*, i. *plenus*, & *harden*, i. *obdurare*, ut * sit *obduratio* *in bonum* *vel* *in bono*, *stantfasticheit*. T. *Stantfasticheit*. Gr. *καρτεία*, *ἐμψυχία*.
- (+) 9503 *Perseus* filius *Iouis* & *Danaes*, *Gorgonas* *deuicit* *de quo* *alia* *præclara* *gesta* *narrantur*.
- 9504 *Persia*. G. *Perse*. I. H. T. B. L. *Persia* & *Persis* *regio* *Asiæ* *orientalis*, à *Perseo* *iussit* *nomen*, *affirmante* q. *Eustath. Iliad. 1.* *cuma* *inquit* *πέρσεος* *παρρηγοῦν* *τὸς* *πέρσεος*, à *Perseo* *dicti* *sunt*.
- (+) 9505 to *Perst*, *perseuerare* or *continue*. H. G. *Perstér*. I. L. *Perstere*, à *per* & *stere*. Vi. to *Perseuer*.
- (+) 9506 *Perstus* *Flaccus* *Poeta* *Romanorum* *doctissimus*.
- 9507 *Perstey*. Vi. *Perstey*.
- 9508 a *Person* or *personage*, a man or woman, a body or might. G. *Personne*, *personnage*. I. *Persona* *Personagio*. H. *Persona*. B. *Person*, *personage*. T. *Person*. L. *Persona*, aut q. *Scal.* *non* à *personando*, ut *vult* *Gell.* *sed* *quasi* *περὶ* *σωμα*, i. *circa* *corpus*, *significat* *enim* *omnia* *adiuncta*, *mores*, *statum*, &c. *hominis*. *Persona* *secundum* *Philosophos* *est* *nature* *rationalis* *individua* *substantia*. *Personatus* *vel* *optimè* *personatus* *dicitur* *qui* *est* *gratosus* & *nicius* *personâ*, *spectabilique* *aspectu*, *homo* *corporis* *status* *perfectissimus*.
- b *Person* of a Church. Vi. *Parson*, or *rector* of a Church.
- c a *stie* *Person*. T. *Schlaw*. B. *Wog*, ut & G. *Reneau*. I. *Volpône*. H. *Rapôlo*, i. *vulpes* *animal* *versutissimum*. * L. *Veteratores*, *quasi* *vetus* *actor*, *qui* *diu* *versatus* *inter* *homines* *astutiam* & *simulandi* *comparauit* *artem*. Gr. *Πανουργς*, à *πᾶν*, i. *omne* & *εργον*, i. *opus*, *omni* *operi* *aptus*. A *personable* man.
- d *Personable*, signifieth as much as *inhabited* to hold or *maincaine* *plee* in Court. For example: The *demandant* *was* *indaged* *personable* *to* *maintaine* *this* *action*, q. *Old Nat. br. fol. 142. and in* *Kitchin*, fol. 214. This *tenant* *pleaded* *that* *the* *wife* *was* *an* *alien*, *borne* *in* *Portugal*, *without* *the* *ligeance* *of* *the* *King*, *and* *iudgements* *was* *asked* *whether* *she* *would* *be* *answered*. The *Plaintife* *said* *she* *was* *made* *personable* *by* *Parliament*, *that* *is*, *as* *the* *Ciuitians* *would* *speak* *it*, *habere* *personam* *standi* *in* *iudicio*. *Personable* *is* *also* *as* *much*, *as* *to* *be* *of* *capacity*, *to* *take* *any* *thing* *granted* *or* *given*, q. *Plowd. casu* *Colthirst*, fol. 27. b.
- (+) e a *Personage* or *Person*. Vi. *Person*.
- f a *Personage*, or *Ecclesiastical* *living*, *having* *Denomination* *of* *the* *dignity* *of* *the* *Incumbent*. Vi. *Littletons* *Tenures*, and *rearmes* *of* *law* *expounded* *in* *Voce* *Personage*, & *hoc* *in* *libro* *vide* *Benefice*.
- (+) g *Personall*, in *person*, *belonging* *to* *person* or *body*. G. *Personel*. H. *Personale*. L. *Personalis*, le. Gr. *προσωπικός*, à *προσωπον*, i. *persona*. T. *Cyner* *person* *dienlich*. B. *Personlich*.
- (+) h *Personallie*, in *person*, *by* *presence* *bodily*. G. *Personnellement*. I. H. *Personalmente*. L. *Personaliter*, in *propria* *persona*.
- i *Personall* (*Personalis*) *hath* *in* *our* *Common-law* *one* *strange* *signification*, *being* *ioyned* *with* *the* *substantie*, *things*, *goods*, or *chatels*, *as* *things* *personall*, *goods* *personall*, *chatels* *personall*: *for* *thus* *it* *signifieth* *any* *corporeall* *and* *moveable* *thing* *belonging* *to* *any* *man*, *bee* *it* *quicke* *or* *dead*. So is it used in *West.* *part. 2. symb. tit. Inditement*, *sect. 58.* in *these* *words*: *Theft*, *is* *an* *unknowne* *felonious* *taking* *away* *of* *another* *mans* *moveable* *personall* *goods*. *And* *again*, q. *fol. 61.* *Larceny* *is* *a* *felonious* *taking* *away* *of* *another* *mans* *moveable* *personall* *goods*, *and* *q. Kitchin*, fol. 139. in *these* *words*: *Where* *personall* *things* *shall* *be* *giuen* *to* *a* *corporation*: *as* *a* *horse*, *a* *cow*, *an* *oxe*, *sheepe*, *hogs*, or *other* *goods*, &c. *and* *q. Stawf. pl. cor. fol. 25.* *Contractatio* *rei* *alienæ*, *is* *to* *be* *underslood* *of* *things* *personall*: * *for* *in* *things* *reall* *it* *is* *not* *felonies* *as* *the* *cutting* *of* *a* *tree* *is* *not* *felony*. The *reason* *of* *this* *application*, *see* *in* *Chattel*.
- k *Personallie* (*Personalitas*) *is* *an* *abstract* *of* *personall*. The *action* *is* *in* *the* *personallie*, q. *Old Nat. br. fol. 92.* *that* *is* *to* *say*, *brought* *against* *the* *right* *person*, or *the* *person* *against* *whom* *in* *law* *it* *lieth*. You may *finde* *these* *contrary* *words* (*Personalitas*, & *Impersonalitas*) *in* *the* *author* *of* *the* *booke* *called* *Vocabularius* *utriusque* *iuris*: *as* *for* *example*, *Personalitas* *significatur* *per* *has* *dictiones*: *tu*, *mihi*, *ego*, *tibi*, *cum* *alio* *significato*, *quod* *probabiliter* *concluditur*: *sed* *in* *nullo* *modo* *concludatur*, *imò* *est* *Impersonalitas*: *quia* *actum* *vitiat*, *prout* *ratio* *dictat*. Verbi *gratia*, *Ego* *stipulor*: *constituas* *mihi* *soluturum* *debitum*, à *Titio* *mihi* *debitum*: *Tu* *respondeas*, *Satisficeas*. Hæc *Impersonalitas* *non* *contrahit* *obligationem*.
- (+) l to *Personate*, to resemble or play the part of any person. I. *Personare*. L. *Alicujus* *personam* *agere* *vel* *inducere*.
- m *Persons*, ne *prebendaries* *ne* *seront* *charges* *as* *quintines*, &c. is a writ that lieth for *Prebendaries* *or* *other* *spirituall* *persons*, *being* *disfrained* *by* *the* *Sheriffe* *or* *collectors* *of* *fifteenths*, *for* *the* *fifteenth* *of* *their* *goods*, *or* *to* *be* *contributory* *to* *taxes*, q. *Fitzh. Nat. Br. fol. 176.*
- 9509 the *Perspectiue* or *optike* *art*. G. *Perspectiue*. I. *Perseptiue*. L. *Perspectiue*. Ar. *Perspectiua*, à *perspicendo*, of *looking* *thorow* *a* *glasse*.
- 9510 *Pers*

* Schad, unde
 & Dæmon
 Sched unde?
 & quid?

a Peroration.

* Libella.
 * Norma.
 * Regula.

Perpiñan.

* Intricatus,
 unde.
 * Trica, quid?
 * Impeditur,
 quid?

Perquisites.

Perquisition.

* Things real

(†) 9510 **Perspicabile**, that may quickly be scene into. H. G. Perspicabile. I. Perspicabile. L. Perspicabilis, quod facile perspicui potest.

9511 **Perspicacitas**, quicknesse of sight or vnderstanding, à L. Perspicacitas, à perspicio. I. Acutezza. H. Agudeza. G. Subtilité & ingeniosité. T. Scharfsinnigkeit, à scharff, i. acutus & Ann, i. mens, ingenium. Gr. το συννοητικόν, à συν, & νοητικόν, i. video.

9512 **Perspicuité**, cleerenesse, plainnesse in speech. G. Perspicuité. I. Perspicuita. H. Perspicuidad. L. Perspicuitas, à perspicio, quod ita apertum & clarum, vt oculis perspicui queat. T. Klarheit. B. Claerheid.

Perspicuous.

(†) b **Perspicuous**, cleere, that may be scene thorow, plaine. I. H. Perspicuo, Perspicace. L. Perspicuus, à Perspicio.

(†) 9513 **Perspirabile**, that may be breathed thorow. G. H. Perspirabile. I. Perspirabile. L. Perspirabilis quod perspirari potest.

(†) 9514 **Persuade**, Vi. to Persuade.

(†) b **Persuadable**, case to be persuaded, Persuadable. G. H. Persuadabile. I. Persuadabile. L. Persuadabilis quod facile persuaderi potest.

(†) c **Persuasion**, inducement, a sure beleefe. G. H. Persuasion. I. Persuasio. L. Persuasio, onis, à persuadere. Vi. to Persuade.

(†) d **Persuasive**, inducing, moving. G. Persuasiue. I. H. Persuasiuo. L. Persuasiuus, a, um, à persuadere.

9515 **to Persuade**, to induce or moue to doe a thing. G. Persuader. H. Persuadir. I. L. Persuadere, à per & suadeo, inducere, ab in & duco. B. Met raden erghens toe brengen. T. Bereden, hbereden, ab bber, i. super, & reden, i. loqui. Ita nimirum & taliter loqui, vt, quocum, superemus & vincamus. Gr. Πείθω, ab Heb. הנהג Patach, idem.

9516 **Pert**, or dapper, à Flandr. **Pertigh**, i. argutus. G. Aigü, & argü. I. Arguto. H. Argüdo, ab argutus, ab Argus, quem centum habuisse fingunt Poëtae oculos. T. Spalteweise, à nase, i. natus, & weise, i. sapiens. Argutilli namque sibi sapientiam omnem arrogant, reliquos omnes aduoco naso suspendunt. Gr. Οξύς. Vi. Dapper, Subtil.

Perterebrate

(†) 9517 **to Perterebrate**, to boare thorow with a wimble. G. Perterebrer. Perceder d'vne tarière. H. Barrenar con vna barrenia. I. L. Perterebrare, i. terebra perforare.

Pertinacia.

(†) 9519 **Pertinacy**, obstinatesse, stubbornnesse, stiffnesse in opinion. G. Pertinace; f. I. H. L. Pertinacia, à Pertinax, à per & teneo.

(†) 9520 **Pertinent**, pertaining, belonging unto. G. Pertinent. I. H. Pertinente. L. Pertinens, à Pertineo, à per & Teneo.

(†) 9521 **Perturbation**, trouble, disquietnesse of minde. G. H. Perturbation. I. Perturbatione. L. Perturbatio, onis. Gr. διαταραχή, à δια, i. per, & ταραχή, i. turbo. T. Anruhe. B. Bedroeninghe.

(†) b **Perturbator**, or disturber, a disquieter. G. Perturbateur. I. Perturbatore. H. Perturbador. L. Perturbator, oris. Vi. to Perturbe.

9522 **to Perturbe**, disquiet or trouble. G. Perturbér. H. Perturbár. I. L. Perturbare, à per & Turbo. Vi. to Trouble, Molest.

9523 **Pernuere**, or forward. G. Pernuers. I. H. Pernuers. L. Pernuersus, à pernuerto, à per & verto, vt qui plane à recto auersus. B. Verkeert, à verkeren, à ver, intens. & keren, i. vertere. Gr. Διεστροφός, à δια, i. per, & στροφή, i. verto. Etym. Vi. Obstinate, froward.

b **Pernuere**, or forward. G. Pernuers. I. H. Pernuers. L. Pernuersus, à pernuerto, à per & verto, vt qui plane à recto auersus. B. Verkeert, à verkeren, à ver, intens. & keren, i. vertere. Gr. Διεστροφός, à δια, i. per, & στροφή, i. verto. Etym. Vi. Obstinate, froward.

(†) c **Pernuere**, or forward. G. Pernuers. I. H. Pernuers. L. Pernuersus, à pernuerto, à per & verto, vt qui plane à recto auersus. B. Verkeert, à verkeren, à ver, intens. & keren, i. vertere. Gr. Διεστροφός, à δια, i. per, & στροφή, i. verto. Etym. Vi. Obstinate, froward.

(†) d **Pernuere**, or forward. G. Pernuers. I. H. Pernuers. L. Pernuersus, à pernuerto, à per & verto, vt qui plane à recto auersus. B. Verkeert, à verkeren, à ver, intens. & keren, i. vertere. Gr. Διεστροφός, à δια, i. per, & στροφή, i. verto. Etym. Vi. Obstinate, froward.

(†) 9524 **to Pernuert**, to ouerthrow, to turne upside downe, to corrupt, marre, spoile, to turne awry. G. H. Pernuertir. I. L. Pernuertere. Gr. Διastrophώ, à δια, i. per, & στροφή, i. verto.

Pernuestigate.

(†) 9525 **to Pernuestigate**, to seeke diligently, to finde out by seeking. G. Pernuestiguer, trouuer en cherchant. H. Pernuestigár. I. L. Pernuestigare, q. per. vestigia vestigare.

(†) 9526 **to Pernuestigate**, or watch all night. G. Pernuestigér, vueiller jusques ala fin. H. Velár toda la noche. I. L. Pernuestigare à per & vigilare. Gr. πρυτανεύω, à πρυ, i. totum, omne, & νύξω, i. pernoctare, à νύξω, i. nox.

9527 **Pernuincle**, or Pernuincle, an herbe. G. Peruenche. I. Prouenca. H. Peruinqua. L. Peruincea, aut vinca, quod apta sit ad vincendum. Clematis. Gr. Κλεμνίς, dicitur, à κλέω, i. palnes. T. Ingrein.

B. Ingrein, à gran, i. viridis, quod semper vireat, q. Dodon. Folia cum caulibus in vino pota sunt diarthras & dysenterias.

(†) 9528 **Pernuicke**, Vi. a Pernuicke.

9529 **to Pernuicke**, or ouerlook, à L. Pér, & vti, vel vsus, iterum & iterum vti. G. Reuoir. I. Rivedere. H. Reuér, à reuendendo, Reconocer. L. Reconoscere, à re, i. rursus, iterum, & cognoscere. Gr. ἀναγνώσκω, ab ἀνα, i. rursus, & γινώσκω, i. cognosco. B. Querien. T. Uebersehen. Vi. to Duer-see, to Renew.

9530 **a Pernuicke**, or Pernuicke, or counterfeit haire. B. Pernuicke, q. hayz gupcke, i. tegumentum capitis ex pilis confectum. G. Perruque, Chevelure. H. Cabello, Curado, Cabelladura. I. Capegliera, Capegliadita, à capillis ex quibus confectum. Zazzera, à casaries. L. Capillamentum factitium, Calicendum. Gr. χαλωγρον, à χαλω, i. orno, & γρον, à γρον, i. crinis.

9531 **Pernuincle**, Vi. Pernuincle.

9532 **a Pernuincle**, or Pernuincle, Rustique. I. Paesino, à paese, i. rus. Villano à villa. Rustico. H. Rustico. L. Rusticus, à rure, & colendo dicitur Colonus. Vi. Clowne. B. Boer. T. Bawr, à bawen, i. exedificare, & erdt, i. terra. Gr. ἀγροδω, ab ἀγρος, i. ager, & δω, i. viuo, & γρον, ab ἀγρος, i. ager. Vi. Clowne & Countiman.

9533 **a Pernuincle**, G. Pessaire. L. Pessus. Gr. πῦρος, quod lana est concerta, & ad digitiformam rotundastatam, in quo pharimacat concipiuntur & continentur. q. Scap. Vi. Suppositoie.

9534 **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

b **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

c **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

d **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

e **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

f **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

g **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

h **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

i **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

k **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

l **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

m **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

n **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

o **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

p **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

q **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

r **to Pester**, G. Empestrér, Embarrasér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quelen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

mortem. G. Pestilencioux, à pestis, the plague. T. Pestilenzisch. Vi. Deadly, & Mortall.

b **Pestilence**. G. Pestilence. G. I. Peste. L. Pestis. Vi. Plague.

c **Pestilent worts**. B. Pestilent wortel. T. Pestilent wurtz, quia radix huius multum valet contra pestem, q. Dodon. I. Petasite. L. Petasites. Gr. πετασίτης, à πέτασθαι, i. petasus, qui est galerus amplius, ob similitudinem aliquam quam habet cum galero Mercurij seu Cardinalis, q. Dioscor. * Siccate radices & puluerisate, si bibantur cum vino, sunt valde efficaces contra pestilentiam & febres pestilenciales: optime cient sudorem, & expellunt omne venenum à corde: enecant lumbricos, & medentur suffocationibus matris, q. Dodon. & Gerard.

9536 **a Pestle**, or pounder. I. Pestello, Pistello. G. Pilon. L. Pilum, à πῖλον, i. coarctio, condensio, vt fit infusione in mortario, unde dimittit. Pistillum. H. Maço, à μαζώω, i. pinso. B. T. Stampet. Gr. πῖλον, à πῖλον, i. 2. Tribulo. L. Tribulum. Gr. τριβύλον, à τριβώω, i. tero, contero.

b **to beat or pound with a Pestle**. I. Pistare, Minuere. G. Pilér, Broi-er, Brisér. H. Maijár, à maello, q. maello contundere. L. Pinsère, à pinsar, i. Terere. B. Dorselen, Stampet, Stroten. T. Stampet. Gr. μαζώω, à μαζώω, i. pinso, & πῖλον, i. corpus.

c **a Pestle of Porke**, q. pesculus, i. parvus pes, à Lat. petaso. G. Iambe de porceau. Vi. Gammon of Bacon in Gammon.

(†) 9537 **Pestred**, filled up with lumber, troubled. G. Embarrassé, Empestré, Embrouillé. H. Infestado. I. Infestato. L. Infestatus, q. infestatus, i. sine festo aut gaudio redditus.

(†) 9538 **Petalisme**, a kinde of banishment among the Syracusans for Hue yeeres, writing his name whom they would banish in an Olive leaf. G. Petalisme. I. H. Petalismo. L. Petalismus. Gr. πεταλίσμῳ, dict. à πέταλον, i. folium, a leaf. Vi. Distractio.

(†) 9539 **a Petarrade**, a gunshot of farting, also a yerking out of a horse behind, accompanied for the most part with farting. G. Petarrade, f. dict. à Gal. Petér, i. to fart, à Pet, a fart. I. Petarrata.

9540 **St. Peter**. G. St. Pierre. I. H. San Pedro. L. Sanctus Petrus. Vi. Etym. & reliqua in **Petrus**.

b **St. Peter**, ad Vincula. Vi. Gule of August in Gule.

c **Peter pence** (Denarij S. Petri) otherwise called in the Saxon tongue * Romefeoh, i. the fee of Rome, or due to Rome: and also * Romefeot, and Rome penning, was a tribute given by * Inas King of the West Saxons, being in Pilgrimage at Rome, in the yeere of our Lord 720. which was a peny for euery house, q. Lamb. explic. of Saxon words, verbo, Numus, whom see also fol. 128. in S. Edwards lawes, num. 10. where it is thus written. Omnes qui habent 30. denariatus viue pecunie in domo sua de suo proprio, Anglorum lege, dabit denarium S. Petri, & lege Danorum, dimidiam merkam: Iste vero denarius debet summoniri in solemnitate Apostolorum Petri & Pauli, & colligi ad festiuitatem quæ dicitur, Ad vincula, ita vt ultra illum diem non detineatur. Si quispiam detinuerit, ad Iustitiam clamor deferatur, quoniam * denarius hic Regis elemosina est, Iustitia vero faciat denarium reddere, & forisfacturam Episcopi & Regis. Quod si quis domos plures habuerit, de illa, vbi residens fuerit, in festo Petri & Pauli, denarium reddat. See also K. Edgars Lawes, fol. 78. cap. 4. which containeth a sharpe constitution touching this matter. Stow in his Annals, pag. 67. saith, that he that had 20. peniworth of goods of one manner castell in his house, of his owne proper, was to giue a peny at Lammass yeerely. See Romefeot.

9541 **a Peticoate** for a woman, compositum ex petite Gal. & cotte, i. a coat or frocke. B. Dider-boers. G. Cotte, à Gr. γὰρν, corillon, dimin. H. Vasquina, quasi a basso, below. L. Subucula muliebris. T. B. Rock.

9542 **Peticotton**, G. Petir cotón. Vi. Cotton weede.

9543 **Petie**, or little. G. Petit. I. Piccolo. H. Pequeno. Heb. קטן Peti. L. Paruus, à παύω, i. paucus. B. Cleyn. T. Klein, παύω, i. ab inclinando, facile enim parua cedunt, & ad pondus inclinantur. Vi. Little.

9544 **a Petigree**. Vi. Pedigree.

9545 **a Petit cape**. Vi. Cape & Capias.

9546 **a Petit Larceny** (Paruum latrocinium.) See Larceny.

9547 **a Petittreafon**, (Parua traditio.) In true French is (petite trahison) i. Proditio minor, treason in a lesser or lower kinde. For where-as * Treafon in the highest kinde, is an offence done against the security of the common-wealth, q. West. par. 2. symb. tit. Inditeiments, sect. 63. * Petit treafon is of this nature, though not so expressly as the other. Examples of Petit treafon you shall finde to be these: if a seruant kill his Master, a wife her husband, a secular or religious man his Prelate; q. An. 25. Ed. 3. cap. 2. Whereof see more in * Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 2. See also * Crompt. Iustice of peace, fo. 2. where he addeth diuers other examples to those of Stawnf. For the punishment of petit treafon, see the Statute, q. An. 22. H. 8. cap. 14. and Crompt. ubi supra.

9548 **Pettition** or request. G. Petition, supplication. I. Petitione. H. Petition, el suplicar. L. Petito, à peto, à πέτω, i. suadeo. Non enim vised persuasione agendum: supplicatio manibus & genibus complicatis, q. Isid. B. Wegeret, à begeren, i. petere, verfoech, à ver, i. verè & fuchen, i. querere. T. Bits, à bitzen, i. rogare. Gr. αἰνέω, ab αἰ, dolentis interiectione, & νένω, i. indigentia, egestas, quæ petendi est stimulus. Afflictio enim orationis calcar.

b **Pettition** (Petitio) hath a generall signifie for all intreaties made by an inferiour to a superiour, and especially to one having iurisdiction, but most especially it is used for that remedie, which the subiect hath to helpe a wrong done by the King. * For the King hath it by prerogative, that he may not be sued upon a writ, q. Stawnf. prarog. c. 15. whom also see cap. 22. And a * Pettition in this case is either generall or speciall. It is called generall of the generall conclusion set downe in the same, viz. Que le Roy luy face droit & raison, that the King doe him right and reason, whereupon followeth a generall indorsement upon the same. Soit droit fait aux parties, let right be done to the parties. Pettition speciall is where the conclusion is speciall for this or that, and the indorsement to that is likewise speciall. See the rest, cap. 22.

c **a Pettitioner**, or humble Supplicant. I. Petitor, L. Petitor, à petendo. Vi. Suppliant & Supplicat.

(†) d **Pettis**

Pestilent woorts.

Radis petasitis siccata efficac aduersus pestem.

Petalisme, quid & unde.

a Petarrade.

St. Peter.

S. Peter ad vincula.

Peters pence.

* Romefeoh quid.

* Romefeot, Rome penning.

* Inas K. of the West Saxons, the founder of Peters pence.

* Denar S. Petri, elemosina.

* Treafon in the highest kinde, quid?

* Petit treafon quid.

* The K. can not be sued vpon a writ but vpon petition.

* Pettition is either generall or speciall.

- (+) d Pettitorie, claiming, demanding, requesting, requiring. G. Petitorre. I. H. Petitorio. L. Petitoris, a, um, a Petis, is, if.

9549 Pettitohinne, quod sit parva cum alijs si comparetur plantis, que nunc
cilijs annis whitmes. Vi. Kest harrow.

(+) 9550 Petra, pars Arabiae, ita dicta, q Strabo lib. 16. Vi.
Arabia.

(+) 9551 Petralana, a stone of Wool. Vi. Stone.

(+) 9551-2 Petrification, a making stonie, or turning into stone. G. H.
Petrificatiō. I. Petrificatiōne. L. Petrificatio, q. faciens petras, i.
stones.

Petrol. 9552 Petrol, or Petroleum, a kinde of Marle or Chaulky clay. T. Pe-
trol. B. Petropolie. I. Petrólio. H. Petróleo. L. Petróleum, a pe-
tra & oleo, quoniam lapis est oleaginosus. Inde G. Huil de Petról. * L.
Naphtha. Gr. νελος, & ον αναστην, i. incendere, quod materia
sit facilimē combustibilis, vel περσ. τὸ πῦρ, part neg. & ἀπω, tango
eo quod prae candescentiā facile tractari nequeat. Vi. Naphtha.

Petronell, unde 9553 Petronell, or a boy's mans peece, first used in the Pyrenean moun-
taines, which hangd them above as their breast, ready to shoote, as they doe
now at the Horses breast called Petro, unde Petronell. G. Arquebuse
à cheual. I. Archibuzetto, dim. ab Archibugio.

Simon Peter. 9554 Simon Petrus, ita enim Syriaco nomine à Christo appellatur,
כפא Cepha enim Syris idem est quod πέτρος, Gr. i. Petra, saxum,
significatque & nomen Apostoli, & lapidem etiam sine ulla mutatione
& varietate literarum, tam vox Syra quam Græca, sicut & Gall. Pierre,
i. Petrus & Petra. Verba Christi Syriac. hæc sunt כְּהַנָּה אֲבָרָהָ לְעֵי
לְחַבְרָה אֲבָרָהָ חִירָה כְּהַנָּה אֲבָרָהָ לְעֵי לְחַבְרָה אֲבָרָהָ חִירָה
Cepha haden' ebnciat thibburī, i. uer. Cepha vellapis & super hoc
lapide edificabo Ecclesiam meam, &c. q Canin. quem vide: propriū no-
men fuit Simon, & Petri seu Cephe agnomen à Christo accepit, q Ioh. 1. 42.
vocatut Simon Bar Iona, i. filius Ione, q Matth. 16. 17. Ioh. 1. 42.
fratrem habuit Andream Apostolum, q Ioh. 1. 40. Matth. 4. 18. conuer-
tit ad Christum 3000. auditores, q Act. 2. 41. captus ab Herode liberatur
ope Angeli, q Act. 12. 7, 8, 9. inde festum Petri ad vincula quod Vi.
in Gule of August, in littera G. Postea veniens Antiochiam & si-
mulans se ab Ethnicorum consuetudine abstineri ac sua simulacione, ac
infirmitate stabiliens opinionem, quod lex Moysi ad salutem necessaria sit, pa-
lam arguitur à Paulo, q Gal. 2. 14, 15, 16, &c.

9555 Pettic. Vi. Pettic.

b a teacher of Peties. Vi. sub voce in ABC Schollar.

c a Pettie fogger, a silly advocate, Attorney, or Lawyer, rather a trouble-
some, having neither Law nor conscience, a B. spoken, fokeren, i. ac-
commodare, adaptare. Ita enim instructi sunt homines huius sortis, ut parti
virique litigantium sese insinuant & luci sui causa sese accommodent. G.
Præuaricator. I. Præuaricator. H. Præuaricator. * L. Præuaricatōr,
qui iuxta Vlpianum, diuersam partem adiuvat & causam sibi com-
missam prodit. Vi. Præuaricator.

9556 a Pettigre. Vi. Pedigre.

Petulance. (+) 9557 Petulance, wantomesse, malapertnesse, sancinessse, impudency.
G. Petulance. H. Desfuegongamiento en pedir. I. L. Petulantia à
petendo dicitur sicut Procacitas à poscendo, q Neb.

(+) 9558 Petum, in french for Tobacco, vbi vide.

Pewe, unde. 9559 a Pewe, ex B. Dupe, vel puyde, à L. Pódium, quod ad pedis
modum extet. L. Subsellium templorum. G. Selle. H. Silla. I. Seggio
& sedia. L. Sedile à sedendo. Sic. Gr. ἔδρα, ab ἕλω, vel ἕλμα, sedeo.
T. Standt, a stehen, i. stare, cam sit locus quo quis stare possit in templo.
Vi. Scar.

9560 Pewter. B. Deauter Speanter. L. Plumbum argentarium,
plumbum candidum.

b a Pewterer. G. Potier d' estain. H. Estañero. I. Stagnaro. L.
Stannarius, à stanno, quod occupatur. B. Tinnegierter, à tinn, i. stan-
num & gießen, i. fundere. T. Kanngießler. Gr. καντιγέτης, à
κανιτίν, i. stannum.

(+) 9560-2 a Dewtrell. Vi. Dewtrell, aut Doitrell.

(+) 9560-3 Phalag. Vi. Phleg.

Phalanx. 9561 a Phalanx, atroupe or Squadron of 8000. men. G. Phalange. L.
Phalanx. Macedonum agmen octo armatorum millibus constans, esse e-
nim inuentum & nomen Marcedonicum, ex li. 3. bell. Maced. & Cur-
tio apparet. Macedonis, inquit, Curtius Phalangem vocant peditum
stabile agmen, cum vir viro, arma armis conferta sunt, in ea enim ait Fun-
ger. ita se pedites instruere solebant, ut pares omnes connexis scutis imperium
in hostem facerent. Modo vero cuneatam fuisse, modo quadratam, te-
stis est Vegetius. G. Vne armee de huit mille hommes de pied. I.
Squadra di otto mille. Sunt tamen qui numerum hunc augent interdum vel
diminunt. Hinc indefinitum. H. Phalanx dicitur gente de pie puefta en
ordenanza. T. Ein zeng von acht tausend knechten. B. Een
bey van acht duysent boot knechten, i. exercitus octo millium pe-
ditum.

9562 Phane. Vi. Fane & wether Cocke in Cock.

9563 Phantie or phantasie. Vi. Fantase.

9564 Phantasma, or Phantasme, a vision of night ghosts. G. Fantôme. L.
Phantasma. I. Phantasma. Gr. φάντασμα, à φαντάζω, quod à φαίω,
appareo, apparere facio. Est enim nihil aliud quam apparitio rei, neu-
tiquam per se subsistentis, sed tantum ex vana videntis imaginatione ori-
zum & formam existentiam habentis. Unde H. Imaginacion falsa, vi-
sion fantastica. I. Falsa visione, sembianza. G. Fausse vision & sem-
blance. T. Ein falsch gesicht oder erscheinung, visio aut apparitio
falsa. B. Wisoen.

(+) b Phantasmie. Vi. a Phantasmie or Phantasme.

(+) 9565 Pharao, nomen Regie dignitatis omnium veterum
Regum Egyptiorum commune, ut apud nos Cæsaris & Augusti nomen
Regibus seu Imperatoribus Romanis omnibus tribuitur. Itaque vox
illa Regem Egyptij significat teste Iosepho Antiq. 3. Sic Alexandria Re-
ges, etsi ab infantia alia ferrent nomina; tamen rerum potiti, dicti sunt
* Ptolomæi, Atheniensium Reges. * Cecropidae: Romanorum imperatores.
* Cæsares.

9566 a Pharisæ, à פריש Phares, i. separatus, à פריש Parash, i.
separauit, q. separatos dixit, ut ex Captione obseruauit Mart. Bucérus,
quod separati fuerint à moribus huius seculi sanctimoniam vite, aut saltem
ita videri voluerint, quales olim Nazareos fuisse legimus, eodem modo dictos
à נזיר nazair, i. separauit. Alij deriuant à verbo פריש Pharsesk, quod

quod est interpretari unde פריש Pharseschach, in statu regiminis
expolitio & declaratio, & פריש Pharisæus, i. expostor, vel in-
terpres. Exponenda enim legis munus sumserunt sibi. Idem fere sentire
videtur Iosephus, lib. bell. lud. ca. 4. cum scribit, eos creditos fuisse co-
lere pietatem præ alijs, ipsamque legem exponere peritius. Vi.
Funger.

9567 a Pheasant. G. Faillant. I. Fasano, Fasano, Fagiano. H. Faifin.
B. Fayfant. T. Phasan, Phasian, Phasan. * L. Phasianus, m. & Pha-
siana, f. Gr. φασιανός, à Phasid Colchidis flumine ubi maxima corum unde.
copia. Unde etiam ab Argonautis deportata creditur in Græciam, ex Gra-
cia ad alias regiones. Martialis lib. 13. Argiua primum sum transportata ca-
rinâ. Ante innotatum nisi Phasis erat.

(+) 9568 Phene. Vi. Phene.

9569 a Phenix, a bird. G. Phenix. H. Feniz. I. Fenice. B. Een fen-
nix. T. Fenix, phenix. L. Phoenix. Gr. φοινίξ, quod sola sit in toto
orbe & vnica. Arabes enim sua lingua singularem, & vnicam Phœni-
cem appellare solent, q Irid. lib. 12. cap. 7. quam separatam ab omnium
hominum commercio Orientales solitudines colere tradunt auctores, &
ubi quingentis annis sinem senserit inflare vite, nidum struere in palmæ
alicuius vertice, ex casia, nardo, cinnamomo & myrrha, in eo seipsam
refeminare, concepta ex radijs solaribus flamma (Claudian. Titanium ali-
tem vocat. tradunt enim Soli hanc auem sacram) tandemque alterum
Phœnicem subnasci. Nomen inuenit à palmæ genere, quæ φοινίξ
dicitur.

9570 Philaderies. L. Phylactéria. Gr. φυλακτήριον, & ον τὰ φυ-
λάκτειν, i. custodiendó, præseruando, sine defendendo. Metapho-
sumpta à medicina quam eodem nomine appellamus. Ut enim hæc, sic &
illa à Pharisæis adhibebantur, ut eorum præsentia & continua memoria à
peccandi actu defenderentur & prohiberentur. Sunt autem Pharisæo-
rum tabulæ sine membranæ Decalogi præcepta inscripta habentes,
quas illi & fronti & brachijs affigebant, ut eorum oculis nunquam non
obuersarentur. Scrolles of Parchment, hauing the Commandements
written in them, which the Pharisees wore about their heads and armes.
Vi. Erafm. in Martha.

(+) 9571 Philadelphie, brotherly loue. G. Philadelphie. I. H. L. Phi-
ladelphia. Gr. φιλαδέφεια, à φίλος, i. amator, & ἀδελφία, ab ἀδελφός,
i. frater, Philadelphia etiam est ciuitas Misiæ.

(+) 9572 Philadelphus. G. Philadelphe. I. H. Filadelfo. L. Philadelphus.
Philadelphus. Gr. φιλάδεμος, cognomen cuiusdam Ptolomæi Re-
gis Egypti quibibliothecam instruxit cum 50000. libris: ipse etiam fuit
qui missi pro 70. inter pretibus ut traducerent Biblia sacra ex Hebreo in
linguam Græcam, dicti à φίλος, i. amator, & ἀδελφός, i. fraterum.

(+) 9573 Philanthropie, humanity, a loving of men. G. Philanthro-
pie. I. H. Philantropia. L. Philanthropia. Gr. φιλανθρωπία, à φίλος,
i. amator, & ἀνθρώπων, i. hominum.

(+) b Philanthropus, a lover of mankind. G. Philanthrópe. I. H.
Filántropo. L. Philánthropus. Gr. φιλόανθρωπος, à φίλος, i. ama-
tor, τῶν ἀνθρώπων, i. hominum.

(+) 9574 Philargerie, couetousnesse, loue of money. G. Conuoitise d'
argent. I. Cupidiigia di danari. H. Cobdicia de dineros. L. Philar-
gyria. Gr. φιλαργυρία, à φίλος, i. amator, & ἀργύρος, i. argen-
tum.

(+) b Philargyrus, a lover of money, couetous. G. Auariciéux, con-
uoiteux d' argent. I. Avaro, cupido di danari. H. Codiciofo de dine-
ros. L. Philargyrus. Gr. φιλάργυρος, à φίλος, i. amicus, amator,
τ

lologie. I. H. Filologia. L. Philologia. Gr. φιλολογία, à φίλ, i. amicus, & λόγος, i. sermo, ratio.

(†) c. a Philologue. Vi. a Philologian.

Philogyn.

(†) 9579 a Philogyn, a lover or doater on women. G. Philogyné. I. H. Filogyno. L. Philogynus. Gr. φιλόγυνος, à φίλ, i. amator, & γυνή, i. mulier, femina.

(†) 9580 Philomathie, the love and desire of learning. G. Philomathie. I. H. Filomathia. L. Philomathia. Gr. φιλομαθία, à φίλ, i. amator, & μαθησις, i. disciplina, à μαθητὴς, i. doceo, unde μαθητής, i. Discipulus.

(†) 9581 Philosophicall, of or pertaining to a Philosopher or to Philosophie. G. Philosophique. I. H. Filosophico. L. Philosophicus, a, um. Græ. φιλοσοφικός. Vi. Philosophie.

9582 Philosophie or wisdom. G. Philosophie. I. H. Filosophia. L. Philosophia. T. B. Philosophie. Gr. φιλοσοφία, à φίλ, i. amicus, & σοφία, i. sapientia, quod sit in quo amor contineatur sapientie, seu quod sapientiam docens, homines ad amorem sui incitet. * Antiquitus dicebatur absolute sapientia, σοφία, additum tandem φίλ, nomen à Pythagora, qui maluit, sapientie amator dici, quam sapientis titulo arroganti gloriari, q. Laert. de vit. Philosoph.

b to Philosophie, or play the Philosopher. L. Philosophari. G. Philosophieren. I. Filosophare. H. Filosofar. B. T. Philosophieren. Gr. φιλοσοφείν.

c a Philosopher. G. Philosophic. L. Philosophus. Gr. φιλόσοφος. I. H. Filosopho. T. B. Philosoph, * ein weidit weiser, a weidit, i. mundus & weise, i. sapiens, ut differentia constituitur inter sapientiam divinam & humanam seu mundanam, quam & Scriptura observat, dum in ea Apostolus: Cave ne per Philosophiam decipiamini, non, quod illa, humana nimirum non sit divina, seu quod nisi fundata in divina, non sit divina, sed humana, & ita divina repugnans & contraria, unde & Ecclesie author Philosophos vocat Hæreticorum Patriarchas.

(†) 9583 Philotinus, desirous of honor, ambitious. G. Ambitieux. I. H. Filotino. L. Philotinus. Gr. φιλότιμος, à φίλ, i. amator, & τιμή, i. honor, imperium.

(†) 9584 a Philtre, a love potion, a medicine to make one love. G. Philtre. I. H. Filtro. L. Philtrum. Gr. φίλτρον, à φίλ, i. amare, diligere.

9585 Philhognomie, or Philhognomie. Vi. Philhognomie.

9586 a Philitian. Vi. Philitian.

9587 Phlebotomie, or letting of blood. L. Phlebotomia, à Gr. φλεβοτομία, à φλέψ, genitivo, φλέβος, i. vena, & τέμνω, i. seco. Vi. letting of blood.

(†) 9587-2 Phlegeton, fluvius infernalis, globos flaminarum vomens, & volvens, dict. à φλέγειν, i. vere.

(†) 9588 Phœbe. Gr. φοῖβη, i. Diana vel luna, soror Phœbi, i. Solis. Vi. Phœbus.

(†) 9589 Phœbus. Gr. φοῖβος, i. Apollo, vel Sol, Iouis & Latonæ filius, dictus, à φῶς, & βίος, i. lux vitæ.

(†) 9590 Phœnices & Pœni unde? Vi. in voce, Purple colour.

9590-2 Phœnicks. Vi. Phœnicks.

9591 a Phœse, or forme of speech. G. Phrâse. I. Frâse. H. Phrasis. L. Phrâsis. Gr. φῆσις, à φησίν, i. loquor, dico, Est enim certus loquendi modus & forma specialis. Unde T. Artzu reden, i. modus loquendi. B. Gen maniere van spreken.

9592 Phrenie. G. Frenesie. I. H. Frenesia. L. Phrenitis. Gr. φρενίτις, à φρενί, i. mens. Mentis enim delirium est, proprie cum febre acuta ex cerebri, vel membrarum eius inflammatione ortum. B. Rasende siecke, rabies morbus. T. Was rasen.

b Phrenitike. G. Frenetique. I. H. Frenetico. L. Phreneticus. Gr. φρενιτικός. B. Rasend. T. Rasend, aberwitzig.

9593 Phry, a voice of mishing, as a sinke. L. Phry. Gr. φῦ. T. B. Phry, idem alijs linguis, ab Heb. פרוח phruach, i. flare. Est enim nihil aliud quam flatu quodam, nostramque exinde indignationem ostendere. G. Fy, unde. * Maître fyfy, a farmer of to goe look.

9594 Phylacteries. Vi. Philacteries.

9595 Phyliter. Vi. Filazer.

9596 Philosophier. Vi. Philosophier, philosophie.

9597 Phylacke, the Art or Science of curing by Medicines. L. Physica. Gr. φυσική, que versatur circa τὴν φύσιν, i. naturam rerum, vel est ars quam natura unicuique insudit animali. Sic enim & Sus natura medicus est, & simia, & Leo, & animalia reliqua: vel quia nihil tam conveniens nature quam sui conservatio. G. Medecine. H. I. L. Medicina, à mederi, quod finis est medici practici. B. Artzney. T. Artzney. Gr. ἰατρική, ab ἰατρός, i. medicus, * φάρμακον φάρμακον, i. ferendo medelam.

b to minister Phylacke. T. Artzney eingeben, artzen. B. Artzen. Quod cum fiat ut plurimum liquidis oleis nimirum & aquis. L. Portionare est apud Sueton. Gr. ποτίζω. G. Mediciner. I. Medecine. H. Medicinar. L. Curare.

c the Phylacter or Bookes treating of naturall Philosophie. T. B. Phylactes. G. Physiques. H. I. Fisica. L. Physica. Gr. φυσικά, à φύσις, i. natura. Est enim ars vel scientia de rebus tractans naturalibus. Unde & Philosophia dicitur naturalis.

9598 Physionomie, or Physionomie, or Art which teacheth to know the nature of men by their faces. G. Physionomie. I. H. Fisionomia. L. Physionomia. Gr. φυσιογνωμία, à φύσις, i. natura, & γνῶσις, i. notitia. Agnoscit enim naturam & inclinationem hominis ex corporis, & eiusdem partium constitutione. Vultus index animi, Pulchrum corpus mentis Imago bone.

9599 a Physition. I. H. Physico. Medico. G. Medecin. L. Medicus, à medendo. T. Artze. B. Artzet. L. 2. Iatros. * Gr. ἰατρός, ἰατρός, ab ἰαόμαι, i. curo, sano. B. 2. Hepl Medet, ab Hepl, i. sanus, & Medet, i. Magister.

b a Physition by practice without reading or study. Vi. Empirick.

(†) 9600 Pithonelle. Vi. Pithonelle.

9601 Pithonelle. Vi. the Pithonelle, embracing the braines.

9602 Pithonelle. Vi. Pithonelle.

9603 Pithonelle (Piccagium) is money paid in faires for breaking of the ground to set up booths or standings.

9604 Picardes, a People of France. G. Les Picâres. I. Gli Picardi. H. Los Picâres. L. Picardi, ab hastis, & armis, quibus utebantur populi in bellis potissimum, que picques Gal. Piqueo Ang. Verlig.

9605 Picardites. G. Les Picardites. I. Gli Picardi. H. Los Picar- Picardites ditos. L. Et Polon. Picarditi, tanquam ex Picardia provincia oriundi. unde.

Vi. Huguenots.

9605-2 Piccadill. G. Piccadille, a peece fastened about the top of the collar of a doublet.

9606 a Pickare, & are, i. securis. T. Eine picke, a picken. B. Picken. G. Hoyau, marre. I. Marra, Zappa. H. Açada. L. Ligo, a leuanda terra. Gr. δικάει, à δέ, i. trans, & κείνω, i. scindo, diuido.

(†) 9606-2 a Pickle or Diamond at Cards. Vi. a Diamond.

9607 to Pickle or trimme. Vi. Trimmie.

9608 to Pickle with the bill. G. Piquer, pecquer. I. Becarre. H. Picar, à T. & B. Picken, a beck B. i. rostrum & L. Rostare. Græ. πυρρῶς.

b to Pickle out. L. Eligere. Vi. to Choose.

9609 to Pickle or scale. Vi. Steale.

b to Pickle a pisse. L. Maniculi. B. Wofse kniden, a wofse, i. bursa, & kniden, i. amputare. T. Wenteilschneiden, a beutel, i. bursa, crumena & schneiden, i. scindere. Gr. πικρῶσαι, à πικρῶ, i. ars. Ferunt enim esse artificium & certos habere Londini & Parisijs professores: vel est à πικρῶ, i. dolus, fraus, unde Lat. techna. idem, βαλάντιον, à βαλάντιον, i. crumena, & τέμνω, i. scindo.

c a Pickle purse. L. Manticularius. I. Mariuolo. Vi. a Cutpurse.

d a Pickle-locke. G. Crocheteur de serrures: L. Fur vncinarius, fur hamularius, ab vncis & hamatis quibus utuntur ad furandi artem.

e a Pickle-thane. Vi. Parasite.

f an care-Picker. L. Auriscalpium, ij. Vi. Care.

g a tooth-Picker. Vi. Tooth.

h a Picker of quarrels. T. B. Hader-hatz, ab hader, i. lis, iurgium, contentio, & hatz, i. felis. Vi. Contentions.

9610 Pickle, or brine. B. Pickel. T. Pickel, eyn saltzbrun. G. Salmure. I. Salamura. H. Salmuera o Salmorejo, à sal & muria. Gr. ἄλμη, ns, ἡ, ab ἄλς, i. mare. T. Saltzwasser. L. Sallugo, à sale quem immacerata in se sugant. Sallago, i. salilia ago. Liqueamentum salium, à liquore. Sallamentorum liquor. Vi. Brine.

b to Pickle. B. Pickelen. T. Pickeln, einsaltzen. G. J. Saulmurer, Saller. H. Salmurar, Salgar. I. Salmunare. L. Sallire, Muriz immittere, Muria siue sallugine condire. Gr. ἄλμω, ab ἄλς i. mare, sal.

c Pickel berrings. B. Pickel haertich. L. Halec muria durata, siue conditanea, Halec muratica, muricata.

9611 a Pickrell, dim. of pike, or a lacke fish of a foot long, so called of the forme of his beake and body like a pike staffe, or rather of his sudden shooting in the water, as it were casting himselfe like a Pike, Iaculin or dart: unde etiam vocatur. G. Lanceron, à lancer, i. iaculari, mittere iaculum.

9612 Pickle or Pitle, seemeth to come from the Italian piccolo, vel picciolo, i. parvus, minutus, and signifieth with vs a little small close or inclosure.

(†) 9613 Pictones, Pictones populi sunt Gallie Aquitanica. G. Peuple de Poitou, Poiteuins. A People of Poitou in France.

9614 a Picture or portraiture. G. Peinture. I. Pintura, Pittura. H. Pintura, Imagem. L. Pictura, à pingo, Imago, q. Imitago, quia rem cuius est imago imitatur. B. Weilt, T. Weilt, ein gemäldt, a mahlen, i. pingere. Gr. εἰκῶν, ab εἶκω, i. similis sum rei depictæ. ζωγραφία, à ζω, i. animal, & γραφω, i. pingo.

9615 a Pie. Vi. Pastie.

b a Pie-maker. Vi. Pasterer.

9616 a Pie, a bird so called. G. Pie, forsan ab Heb. חֲפִיץ, i. os, propter garrulitatem. H. Pega, Picaça. L. Pica, q. Pica, ob coloris diversitatem. I. Gaxa, Garziola, à garriendo. T. Aglaster, Blaster, Ester. Gr. ἄλκις, ἄλκις. L. Garrus, garrulus, ab ἀλαλῶ, i. clamo, strideo. B. Exter. I. Ghianda, ab esu glandium.

9617 Piece. Vi. Dece.

9618 Pienour, dict. à G. Pionnier, i. Fossor, and signifieth such labourers as are taken up for the Kings host, to cast trenches, or undermine Forts, q. An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 20.

9619 to Piepe or peere. Vi. to Deepe.

9620 * Piepouders Court, Curia pedis puluerizati, commentis of two French words, pied, i. per, & pouldereux, i. puluerulentus. It signifieth a Court held in Faïres, for the redresse of all disorders committed within them: which because it is summarie, de plano, & sine figura iudicii, it hath the name of dustie feet, which we commonly get by sitting neere the ground. Of this see Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 221. Reade M. Skene de verb. signif. verbo Pedepulerosus: which word he reporteth to signifie a vagabond, especially a merchant, which hath no place of dwelling, where the dust may bee wiped off his feet or shooes, and therefore must have iustice summarily ministred to him, viz. within 3. flowings and 3. ebbings of the Sea. Bracton calleth it iustitiam pepoudrous, lib. 5. tract. 1. ca. 6. nu. 6. Of this Court reade the Statute, q. An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 2.

9621 to Pierce. Vi. Pearce.

9622 Pierides. Vi. in litera M. sub voce, the Muses.

9623 Pietic. G. Pieté. I. Pietà. H. Piedad. L. Pietas. Pius ponitur pro misericordi. Pietas est amor erga Deum, parentes, & patriam.

9624 a Pigeon. G. Pigeon, corruptum ex L. Pipion, i. columba pul- lus, q. Aldr. I. Pipione columba. H. Paloma. G. Colombe. L. Colum- ba, quod colla coleres mutant ad singulas conversiones, q. Isid. B. Dwayne. T. Taub. Vi. Dove.

b a Pigeon-house. G. Pigeonnier, Colombier. I. Colombaro. L. Co- lumbarium, Peristereon, Peristerotrophium, à Gr. infra. H. Palomar. B. Duf-huy. T. Tauben-haus. Gr. ταυεσεν. Heb. בית בת יונה, i. domus columbe.

c a young Pigeon. I. Piggione. G. Jeune pigeon. B. Young dufsa- ken. T. Junge taube. H. Palomino. L. Pipio. Gr. ταυεσεν, dimin. à ταυεσεν, i. columba.

d a wood-Pigeon, or Ring-dove. T. Holtz-taube, ab holtz, i. lignum, sylva, & taube i. columba. Vi. ring-Dove, in Dove.

e Pigeon foot or Doucs-foot. B. Dupuen-boet. T. Tauben-fuß. G. Pied de pigeon. I. Piede colomino. L. Pes columbinus, vel gera- nium columbinum, quod geranii species, & folia habeat quodam- modo similia columbarum pedibus. Si succentur & pulveriscentur folia

- cum herba ipsa, & bibant in vino rubro, cunctis ruptis, q Gerard.
 9625 a **Pigeon** grasse. Vi. Columbine.
 9626 a **Pigeon** hole in a Dove cote. G. Bouliette, ab Ital. buio, i. obscuro, i. darke, for the Pigeon naturally loveth to breed in darke places. Boulon, à boule, i. globus: ut globus enim in formam efficitur rotundam.
 9627 a **Pigge**, or little young swine. B. **Pigge**, **Mercken**. T. **ferre** nel, à verres. G. Porceller. I. Porcello. L. Porculus, Porcellus, à porcus. G. 2. Cochon, à coche, i. sus. H. Lechon, à laché. Gr. χοιρίδιον, χοιρίδιον, dim. à χοίρ, i. porcus.
 (t) 9628 a **Pigme** or Dwarf. G. Pigmée, m. I. H. Pigméo. L. Pygmaeus. Gr. πυγμαίος, à πυγμή, i. pugnus, the fist, q. non excedens mensuram pugni. Vi. Dwarf.
 (t) 9629 to **Pignorate**, to pledge or pawning. G. Pignorér, baillér en gage. H. Pignorér, Empreñar. I. Impugnare, Pignorare. L. Pignerare, q. pignus dare. Gr. πωλίσδεμα, ex πωλ, i. sub, & πνέμα, i. pono. T. **Genem pfandt antztragen**. B. **Gen pande setten of nemmen**, i. to give or take a pawning.
 9630 a **Pike** or speare. G. Pique, Picque. H. I. Pica, Lança. T. **Lantze**. L. Lancca, à λαγχάνω, i. fortior: hastas enim antiquitus in bellum profecturis forte elegebant. B. **Pijke**, **Lancie**, **Spies**. T. **Pieke**, **spies**, à cuspis, per. aphar. vel à πνέμα, i. traho, ob longitudinem. L. Lancca, Hasta.
 b a **Pike** forke, quod ferro cuspidetur.
 c a **Pike** man. B. **Pijcker**, **Pijcken**. G. Piquier, Lancier. I. Picchiere, lanciere. H. Lancero. L. Lancarius, Hastatus, ab hasta, armatus. T. **Lantzt**. B. **Gen lancier daeger**, lancie boerder, à lancea, & boerde, i. ducere. Gr. λογχιστής, à λογχή, i. lancea, & πνέμα, i. fero.
 9631 a **Pike**, a kinde of fish. G. Picque, q. Gesn. quia eius rostrum similitudinem aliquam habet cum hasta, que pike Anglis. B. **Snoet**. T. **Schnock**. H. Brochete. G. * **Broché**, à broche, i. veru, i. a Broach, quia eius rostrum similitudinem habet cum veru, Lanzón, à T. **Langsahn**, i. longus dens: vel à similitudine nimirum cum lancea. H. Lucio. I. **Luzzo**, **Luccio**. L. Lucius. Gr. λυκός, à λύκος, i. lupus. Est enim piscis voracissimus, & in sum quoque deficiens genus, q. Bellon. unde etiam λαβέξξ dicitur, δα πτω λαβέξξη, propter voracitatem.
 (t) 9632 a **Piker**, alias Pycar, a kinde of ship, q. An. 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 2.
 (t) 9633 a **Pilate**. G. Pilate. I. H. Pilato. L. Pilatus. Gr. πλάττω, cognomine Pontius, Preses Iudæe, An. Christi 28. An. Tiberij 11. fuit: Hic Pilatus sacerdotibus accusatum seditionis & blasphemie contra conscientiam condemnat, inde accepta aqua, lavit manus suas dicens: Innocens ego sum à sanguine huius iusti, q. Matth. 27. 24. q. Mar. 15. Pilatus, q. os malleatoris, quia dum Christum ore suo inficit & condemnat, more malleatoris, utraque ferit, q. Did.
 9634 a **Pilcher**, or Pilchard. G. Sardine. H. Sardina. B. T. **Sardin**. L. Sarda à Sardinia Insula, ubi plurimus hic piscis. Gr. τεύχε, à τεύχε, i. curro, ob velocitatem natandi.
 (t) 9635 a **Pill** crowe. Vi. **Pill** crowe.
 9636 a **Pile** of wood or heape. B. **Pyle**. G. Pile (ἀπλώ, i. constipio) monceau, q. d. parvus mons. H. Montón, hacina. I. Stipa, catasta, à καταστάνω, i. collocatio. L. Moles, à μῶλ, i. pondus. Strues à struo. B. **Haup**. T. **Hauff**, ab hauffen, i. congerere. L. 2. Meta, proprie quod messum est eius cumulum à metendo, significat. Gr. κόρυς, à κορυφή, i. accumulatio, Congeries, à congerendo. Heb. נִבְרָא Massa, unde nostrum a Masse.
 b to **Pile** on a heape. Vi. to **Heape**.
 9637 a **Pile**. B. **Pyle**, à L. Sublica idem, quod sub eis aqua liquens laberetur, q. Flaccus. L. 2. Pila, Palus. Vi. **Pale** or **Post**.
 9638 the **Piles** or Emorrhoids, fortè, à πύλω, i. janitor. Sic enim dicitur medicis, sphincter musculus anum claudens, ad quem desinunt hemorrhoides venæ. G. Hemorrhoides, emorrhoides. H. Almorranas. I. Maroella, voces corrupte, à L. Hemorrhoids. Gr. Αἱμορροΐς, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, & ροή, i. fluo. Est enim vena fundens sanguinem per inferiora. B. **Gouden aeder**. T. **Gilden ader**, i. aurea vena, sic dicta ob vitilitatem summam quam adfert si fluat modo legitimo.
 9639 a **Pillifer**, or petit theefe, à pilare, vel expilare. Lat. G. Pillard, à piller, to pill, rob or steal. Vi. a **Theefe**.
 b to **Pill** or **Steale**. Vi. to **Steale**.
 9640 a **Pilgrimage**. B. **Pelgrimage**. T. **Pilgrimschaft**. I. Pellegrinaggio, Peregrinaggio. H. Peregrinage, Peregrinaje. L. Peregrinatio, quasi peregrè abitis, a going into a strange Country. H. 2. Romeria quia Romam ut plurimum peregrinationes. Gr. ἀποδημία, ex ἀπο, i. ab & δημ, i. populus, à populo enim suo peregrè abitis. Vi. **Pilgrim**.
 b a **Pilgrime**. B. **Pelgrim**. T. **Pilgram**. G. Pelerin. H. Pelerinó. I. Pellegrino, Pellegrino. L. Peregrinus, Peregrinator, à peregrinandi regionibus. Vi. a **Palmer**. Gr. ἔσπερος, à ἔσπερος, i. rado, solebant enim peregrini sese radere. B. **Reyser**, à reisen, i. iter facere.
 (t) c **Pilgrimes** salve. Vi. **Diamerdis**.
 9641 a **Pilkrow**, contrarium videtur corruptumque ex paragrafo: L. Paragraphe. Vi. **Paragraphe**.
 9642 the **Pill**. Vi. **Warte** or **Winde**.
 9643 to **Pill**. T. B. **Pellen**. G. Pelér. H. Pelár. I. Pelére. Gr. Σπύλιον, i. decortico, corticem seu pellem auello. L. Decorticare, i. corticem detrahere, glubere, & deglubere, à Gr. Γλῦψω, γλῦψω, i. sculpo, excavo, rado.
 9644 to **Pill** or polle, or take by extortion. G. Piller. L. Extorquere. Vi. to **Extort**.
 9645 a **Pill** in Phisike. T. B. **Pille**. G. Pillule. I. Pillola. H. Pildora. L. Pilula, dimin. à pila, quasi parva pila, a little ball, * Catapotium. Gr. Καταπότιον, à καταπίνω, deglutio, epoto. Hac enim forma medicamenti deglutitur integra propter amaritatem.
 9646 a **Pille** of foddry, in the County of Lancaster, q. An. 2. H. 2. ca. 5. seemeth to be a croke, and called Pille by the ideom of the Country, for Pile, for the which see **Pile**.
 (t) 9647 a **Pille** maille, such a box as our London Prentices beg to put money into it before Christmas, dict. à Gal. Pillér, i. to pill or polle, & maille, i. a halfe penny.
 9648 a **Piller**, or **Pillar**. B. **Pylar**, vel **pylerne**. G. Pillér, colom-
 ne. H. Pillár, colóna. I. Pila, pilastro, colonna. T. **Pfeiler**. L. Pila, à rotunditate pilam referente, vel à πύλω, i. xquo, quod forma spherica sit, que omni ex parte equa est. Gr. στήλη, ab ἵστημι, i. sto. Stat enim columnæ adium, & ades hoc sustinente stant. Vi. **Colonne**.
 b a **Piller** biter. B. **Pylern** biter. L. Postrosor, à radendo postes. Hypocrita in æde sacrâ, * Superstitiosus, à superstando rebus nibili, dum maiora negligit, talis est verò qui assidue in æde sacrâ defidet, quasi columnas mordens, & erodens. Gr. θηροσός, & θηροσώτης, à θηροσώω, i. superstitionis quibusdam ceremonijs Deum seu deos colo. Vi. **Hypocrite**.
 c the head or chapter of a **Pillar**. B. **Capitael**. T. **Capital**. G. **Chapiteau**. I. Capitello. H. Capitél de coluna. L. Capitulum, quod est quasi caput columnæ, quia pars suprema. L. 2. Epistylum. Gr. ἐπιστύλιον, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & στήλη, i. columna.
 d the foot of a **Pillar**. Vi. **Base**.
 9649 a **Pillorie**. G. Pilori. B. **Pillorijn**, à pylar, i. columna. Est enim columna quædam in civitatibus publicè erecta, haud infelicitè deriuari potest à Gr. πύλω, i. ianua, & ὄρεω, i. video, quia malefactorum capita in numella apparent tanquam per ianua. B. 2. * **Halsfiter**. T. **Halsfiter**, ab hals, i. collum, & fiter, & eisen, i. ferrum. **Hanger**, à πνέμα, i. circumstringo & arcto. H. Prisión del cuello. I. Berlina. L. * **Numella**, genus vinculi, quo collum insertum comprehendebatur, quod qui eo vinculo constructi erant, nuere, demissaque capite esse cogebantur. * **Numellam** igitur, q. nuellam, Gr. κλύων, à * κλύω, i. flecto. Quia flexum caput efficit, suam ut prospiciat in ignominiam.
 b a **Pillorie** (Collistrigium, Pillorium) dict. à G. Pilory: which may seeme to smell of the Greeke, and to proceed from πύλω, i. a gate or doore, because one standing on the Pillorie, putteth his head through a kinde of doore, i. ianua, & ὄρεω, i. video. It signifieth all one thing with it, saying that the French is used for a tumbrell, as well as for that which we call the Pillorie. There is a Statute made of the Pillorie, q. An. 51. H. 3. where in you may see, who were then subiect to this punishment. This was among the Saxons called Healsfang, of heals, a neck, & fang, to take, q. Lambert Explic. of Saxon words, verbo Multa.
 (t) 9650 a **Pillorage** or **Pile** worke, a driving downe of Piles for a foundation in a water worke. G. Pillorage. H. Pilotaje. I. Pilotaggio. L. Sublicium, ij.
 9651 a **Pillow** to lay ones head upon. B. **Polluwe**, pulwe, **Dye** polawe, i. auris pulvinar. T. **Piel**, à pulvinar. **Hauptkissen**, ab haup, i. caput, & kussen, i. pulvinar, à κύνειν, i. iacere. G. * **Oreiller**, ab oreille, i. auris, cui supponitur. I. * **Guanciale**, à guancia, i. mala, the cheek, cui subternitur. L. * **Pulvinar**, q. pluminar à plumis, q. Isid. mihi videtur potius à Pulvis, quod olim pulvere implebantur non plumis. Sic enim Barthol. Lathomos in Philippic. Pulvinar & ponitur pro Templo: sepe solebant enim Ethnici in honorem Deorum lectos in Templis sternere qui vocabantur Pulvinaria à pulvis, quia pulvere constabant aut Palea. L. 2. Cervical, à ceruice, the necke, cui inseruit. H. Almohada, ab Ar. ticulo Al, i. ille, a, ud, & Arab. Haddum, i. maxilla, the cheek, & sic de Al-haddum corrupt. dicimus Almohada, ab Heb. נֶמֶס mahad, i. reclinare, q. Cob. Gr. περισκεπάζω, à περισ, i. ad, & κεφαλή, i. caput.
 9652 a **Pilot**, or conductor of a Ship. G. Pilót. I. Pilóta. H. Piloto, ex B. **Pijl** tote, i. explorator vadorum plumbæ bolide, à pñlen, peplen, i. fundum tenso, & lod, i. plumbum, ad cuius officium pertinet altitudinem maris Plumbo explorare; ne in arenas navis impingatur unde & B. est **Loofman**, à loot, i. plumbum, & man, i. vir. L. Nauicularius, à nauis. Nauarchus. Gr. ναύαρχος, à ναύς, i. nauis, & ἀρχή, i. principatus. Nauclerus. Gr. ναύκληρος, à ναύς, i. nauis, & κληρ, i. hereditas, possessio, qui nauis dominus est quoad gubernationem nimirum: * differentiam verò inter τὸν ναυκλῆρον & τὸν κυβερνήτην, optime ostendit Athen. lib. 5. vbi sic ait, ναύτας μὲν ἐκτέλειαν κυβερνήτης, & κυβερνήτης ναυκλῆρος, i. gubernator regit navem, nauclerus vero ipsam gubernatorem. B. **Schipper**, **Schipmeester**, i. nauis magister. T. **Schiffherr**, i. nauis dominus.
 9653 a **Pilser**, a foolish sie that stieeth through the candle flame by night. B. **Pelser**. * L. Pyralis. Gr. πυγῶν, πυγῶν, à πύς, i. ignis, & αῖω, i. comburo. Vi. Plin. lib. 11. cap. 36.
 9654 a **Pimples** in the skinne. Vi. **Pilster**, wheale, **Pilsh**.
 9655 a **Pimpernell**, in officinis, Bipinnella, Bipenula, Morfus gallinæ. G. Morgeline. H. Muriges, Pimpinella. I. Pimpinella, anagallide. * L. 2. Anagallis. Gr. ἀναγallis, aut ab ἀνά, & γάλλω, galium, herba quadam sic dicta, ἀπὸ τοῦ γάλλω πινυέν, à coagulando lacte, aut à γάλλω fluio, vbi maxime crescit, q. Plin.
 9656 a **Pimpinell**, à Lat. pimpinella. Vi. **Burnet**.
 9657 a **Pimpleides**. Vi. in litera M. sub voce the **Muses**.
 (t) 9658 a **Pimpomp**, the antick dance, wherewith three hit each other on the bumme with one of their feet. G. Pimpomp. I. H. Pimpompetto voces fictitæ à sono Pim, Pom, Pet.
 9659 a **Pim**. Vi. **Pinne**.
 9660 a **Pinnace**. Vi. **Pinnace**.
 9661 a **Pinnacle**. Vi. **Pinnacle**.
 9662 a **Pincers**, or **Nippers**. G. Pincers, pinces, pincerres. I. **Pinfettes**. H. Pincas. B. **Pyncers**, **nippers**, à pincen, i. to pinch. L. * **Forceps**, à forum, q. Fest. i. calidum; & capio, q. candens metallum vel ferrum fortiter capiens. Unde & Gr. πνεύγες, à πνέω, & ἄγες, i. captura: λαβή, à λαμβάνω, i. capio, ἀπαιτες, ab ἀπαιέω, i. rapio. L. 2. **Volfella**, vulfella, à vellendo. T. **Zang**. Vi. **Tongs**.
 b **Pincers**, ad differentiam vocabuli **Pincers**. G. Pince. H. Pincas para pelár, Tenazicas, Tenazillas. I. Moistia, moletta da canare, i. peli, à molliter euellendo pilos. T. **Cyn rupsanglin**. B. **Gen hayerttrecker**, ab hayer, i. pili, & trecken, i. trahere. L. **Volfella**, seu **vulfella** à vellendo pilos. Gr. Μαδισήριον, & ἰδ, à μαδίζω, vel μαδίζω, i. depilo, deglabro cutem, unde μαδός, μαδός, i. depilis.
 c to **Pinch**. G. Pincer. I. **Pichiare**, **pizzicare**. H. **Pecigár**, à Gr. πνέω, ab ἰπνέω, i. premo. L. **Vellicare**. B. **Pippen**. T. **Knetsen**.
 d a **Pinch** pennie, that will not lose the dropping of his nose. G. **Pinse** maille, à Pinser, i. to pinch, & maille, i. a halfe penny. Raquedenar, à raquer, q. reti inuolucere, & dinare, i. denarius. Vi. **Piggard**, **Pilser**, **Churie**.
 9663 a **Pincke**, to Pinck, & Pincker. Vi. **Pinke**.
 (t) 9664 to **Pindartze**, to affect in speech, to speake struely, curiously, or shrilly, vehemently, as one that is loth his Auditors should lose a word by him. G. **Ping**.

G. Pindarifer. H. Pindarizár. I. L. Pindarizár. Tinnulé loqui cum factu, vocéque plásum capiente, & vibrante, q Bud. forté dict. a Pindaro Thebanorum Poëta Lyrico facile principe.

* Picea, Arbor,

9662 a Pine-tree. G. Pin. LH. Pino. B. Pijn-boom, pijn-appel-boom. L. Pinus, a pinus, idem. Arbor enim est, ex qua pix. * Vnde & Picea arbor vocabatur, q. f. T. Fichten-baum, q. pich-baum, a pech, i. pix, & baum, i. arbor. * If the toppe of a Pine-tree bee once lopped off, it neuer beareth fruit, nor prospereth after, whence peradventure * to pine away and languish.

* Pinus Em-

* Pice away,

unde.

b a place where Pine trees grow. H. Pinál, Pinár. I. Pináro, Pinéto. L. Pinetum. Gr. πινύδ. G. Vn lieu planté de pins. T. Ein fichten wald, i. pinorum sylva.

c a Pine apple. L. Nux pinea, Pomum Cybeles, Strobulus, Strobilus. Gr. Στρεβίλα. B. Pijn-appel. T. Cannappel. H. Pinón. G. Noix de Pin. I. Pina, noce di Pino. L. z. Pineas, Conus. Gr. κόρυς. Vi. a Cone.

d ground Pine, or berbe-tue. G. Iue muscate ou arthetique. I. H. Iua, arctica. H. z. Pinilho, Iua arthetica, quod ischiadicis & alijs articulo-rum doloribus opem ferat. L. Ajuga, Chamaepitys. Gr. Χαμαίπυτος, quoniam folijs & odore pinum refert, q. Mathiol. dict. a χέμου, i. humi, & πύτος, i. pinus. B. Feldt cypres.

9663 to Pine or languish, (†) forté ita dict. a Pino arbore, que languescit cum amputetur rami supremi. Vi. Pine tree. Vele ex Gr. Πενύειν, i. fame languere, a πένω & B. Pynen, i. affligere, cruciare, & T. Pynigen, idem. G. Se flestrir, a flaccescere; languir, a languere se consumér. I. Flaccidari, a flaccesco, languere, marcescere, consumari. H. Enflaccidarse, marchitare, consumirse. L. Flaccidescere, tabescere, tabere, consumi. Gr. Μαγνησκω, q. Eust. B. Flauwen. T. Schwinden, schmachten. Vi. to Languish.

9664 Pindres, or Pindres, a womanish play, like unto Billon with Inorie balles. G. Pingrés.

9665 a Pining away. Vi. Consumption.

* Pinke, or lit-

tle ship.

9666 * a Pinke, or little ship. B. Pinche. G. Nafelle. H. Nauetika. I. L. Nauicella, nauicula, dim. a nauis. Gr. Πλωδέτιον, dim. a πλοῖον, i. nauis, a πλέω, i. nauigo. Vi. Pinnace.

9667 to Pinke, or cut full of small holes. Vi. to Jagge.

9668 Pinke-needle. Vi. Storkes bill.

9669 Pinkes, wilde gillow-flowers. G. Girofrees sauylagea. I. Garofoli saluaticchi. L. Garyophylli sylvestres. Gr. Καρυοφύλλοι ἀγροί, ad dis-crimen aliorum garyophyllorum. G. z. Ocilleton, m. q. parius oculus ab oeil, i. oculus, ob similitudinem.

* Pinnace.

* Pinus pro na-

ue, unde.

9670 a Pinnace, or swift ship. G. Pináche, Patáche. I. Pinácia, Piná-za. H. Pináça, dim. a pinus, quasi parua excavata pinus. * Poetis enim pinus pro naue. Cum tamen minoris sit quantitatis nauis cum magnitudi-nis, quo facilius adesse & abesse motarentis vel vento possit, propterque hanc facilitatem piratæ ea utantur, vel Pinnace, q. Penata ob cele-ritatem, & G. z. Brigantine. I. z. Brigantina. H. z. Vergantín, a Gal. Brigánd, i. larva. Vi. Brigandine. L. * Celox, a celeritate, Pareonis. Gr. Πάρον, a πείρω, i. transeo, trajicio, citissime enim aquas tranat; καλὴ πύραυλος, a πύραυλος, i. curro, * Catacopium. Gr. Κατακόπιον, i. na-uis quæ explorandi causa præmittitur, a κατὰ, & κόπος, i. circumspi-cio, dispicio, vnde Σπύρ & Σ, i. i. speculator, i. explorator. B. Een roof shep. T. Raub schiff, a raub, i. preda, & schiff, i. nauis, ut sit nauis prædatoria, tageschiff, a tagen, i. venari. Vi. a Brigandine.

9671 a Pinnacle. G. Pinácle. I. Pinnáculo. H. Pináculo. B. Pinne. T. Zinne. L. Pinna, Pinnáculum, a pinna, quod acutum significat. Gr. πτερυγία, a πτερυγία, i. ala. H. z. * Chapitel. G. z. Chapiteau. I. z. Capitello. L. z. Capitulum, a capite, the head, sed capitulum proprie est caput co-lumne, the head of a pillar

* Chapitel &

Capitulum,

unde.

9672 to Pinné, or Pinné up cattle. Vi. to Pounde.

9673 a Pinné, a pinna, i. acutum, pinnam antiqui dicebant acutum teste No-nio ex Varrone. G. Elspingle, a spina forte, cuius formam refert & imita-tur. Vnde & I. Spilleta, q. spinetta, dim. a spina: Ex quo & B. Spelle. T. Spannadel, a spina, vel a spannen, i. extendere. Extensa enim ne corruetur facit, & nadel, i. acus, Knöpf nadel, a knopf, i. caput, & nadel, i. acus. H. Alfilér, Alfidél, ab Arab. Felele, i. pungeré, q. Vreai. L. Acicula, acus, ab acis, & n, i. cuspis. Gr. πείγιν, a πείρω, i. cranleo.

b ground Pinné. Vi. ground Pine.

c a curling Pinné, or a crisping Needle. G. Poinfón, vn fer pour grezillér & frizer les cheuëux. I. Ferro da far ricci, i. capilli. H. Hierro para en-crespar les cabellos. L. z. Calamistro. L. Calamistrum. Gr. χαλκιστρίον, πείγιν, πείγιν, ab ornado capillos, inquit Etym. non crispan-dum. T. Haar eisen, ab haar, i. crinis, & eisen, i. ferrum.

d axle-tree Pinné. G. Pau. I. H. Palo, a Lat. Palus, i. a stake. B. De lunds. T. Linse. Gr. ἐλκωλ, πείγιν, πείγιν, i. quod per ra-dium rote iniiciatur.

e Pinné-dust, or the dust of filed metall. B. Schauelinghe, Wjffel, a Wjle, i. lima. T. Pfeilspäne. G. Limaille. I. Limatura. H. Limadu-ra. L. Limatura, Scobs. Gr. κόρυς.

f Lute Pinnés, or pegges. T. Wirbel, a vertere. I. Piuoli. L. Collabi. Gr. κόλλατος, Verriculi a vertendo. B. Sleutelen, a schlueten, i. claudere. G. Cheuilles, d' instrument de musique. L. Caniglie, corrupta ex clavicula. H. Estaca.

9674 a Pinnesse. Vi. Pinnace.

9675 the Pinnation of any bird or fowle, a pinnis alarum, i. the great feathers of the wings of fowles. Vi. Wing.

9676 Pinters & pintes. Vi. Pincers & pincers.

9677 a Pinton, or Pumpe. Vi. Pumper.

9678 a Pinte. T. B. Pint. I. H. L. Pinta. Gr. πύτη, a πύω, i. bibo, q. Nicod. G. Pinte, Chopine. L. z. Cheopina, q. χεοπίνω, a χέω, i. ef-fundo, & πύω, i. bibo, q. Nicod. L. z. Hémina, a Gr. ἡμίνα, n, i. di-midium, πῖς κόλλης, i. sextarij, qui Congij sexta pars est, the sixt part of a Gallon, is about a pinte and a halfe of our English pinte, in weight our English quart being two and thirtie ounces, and the Parisien pinte seuen and twentie ounces, and the Pinte of S. Dennis, and other places about Paris, is halfe as bigge againe as the ordinarie one of Paris.

(†) 9679 Pinita, ciuitas est Hispanie, q. Pro. hodie dicta Vallis Oletana vulgo Valladolid.

* Pioner.

9680 a Pioner, or underminer, dict. a Pionibus Mysianis, Agz populi,

quibus morerat specus subterraneas effodere pro domicilijs, & ad perseru-tandum aurum, in medio cuius vivere voluerunt, cuniculos profundos a-gere. Gr. Πίονες, oi. G. Pionier, Gastadour. I. Pionero, Gastadore. H. Peonero, q. a πείων, i. faciens, & πύμα, munimentum, Gastadór, a va-stando. L. Cunicularius, a cuniculis, quorum animalium naturam suffo-diendi imitantur. Hi antiquitus dicebantur Pedites vel Peditones, qui pedibus iter faciebant, q. Ioseph. Scalig. in illud Virgil. in Aetna. B. Pion-ter, Schantzgrauer. T. Schantz-graber, a schantz, i. defensio. Ang. a Sconce, & graben, i. fodere. Gr. * πονοδύτης.

9681 Pious. L. Pius, a pietate. Vi. Godly, Deuout, Religious.

9682 Pípe (Pipa) scemeth to be a Roll in the Exchequer, otherwise called * the great Roll, q. An. 37. Ed. 3. cap. 4. See Clerke of the Pípe. It is also a measure of wine or oile, containing halfe a tunne, that is, six score and six gallons, q. An. r. R. 3. cap. 13.

9683 a Pípe, or flute. B. Pípe, fluyte. T. Pfeiffe, a soni imitatione sic dicta. flete, Sax. floyte. G. Flute, Fleute. H. Flauta. I. Piva, Flauto, a flando, Fistola. L. Fistula. I. C. Scal. ab hiatu, alij a pueris, i. inflo. * Tibia, a tibijs, quod primum de tibijs ceruinis & hinnulorum cruribus fieri consueverunt. Gingrina, ab ascerum voce, q. Fung. * Sy-rinx, Syringa. Gr. σφύγξ, a σφύζω, i. sibilo, fistula cano, a σφύζω Sarak, i. sibilare, q. Guic. σφύζω, quod ab αὐτῷ, i. clamo.

b to Pípe. B. Pípen. T. Pfeiffen. G. Siffler. I. Piffare. H. Pifar. L. Tibia canere.

c a bagge Pípe. Vi. Bagge.

d a conduit Pípe. G. Conduít a cau, Tuyau, a tubus. Canál. I. Con-dotto, Canale, Cannone. H. Cannál, Canno. Acadúz, Alcadúz, Arca-dúz, Aquatócho. L. Aqueductus, quod aquam ducat. Tubus, a tibijs, longitudine, & concanitate quas emulatur. Canalis, a canna, ob simili-tudinem. Fistula aquæ, Fufus aquæ, q. Vario. B. Waeter conduct. T. Wasser-rohr, a wasser, i. aqua, & rohr, i. arundo. Gr. ὕδρον, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & ῥέω, i. fundo.

9684 a Pípe of wine. B. Wijn pípe; Wijn dat. T. wein-pipe, Weina-falz. G. Pipe, Caque, (corrupt. ex cadus.) H. Pipa. I. Pipa, Doglio, Tonello, (Vi. a Canne.) L. Cadus. Gr. κέδρος. Vi. a Canne.

9685 the meat Pípe, or wine Pípe. G. Gueule, Gofier, Gajón, forté a concavitate. I. Canna della gola. H. Gula, Gaznate, Tragadero, a Gr. τραχέια, idem. L. Gula, a κόλ & i. cauus. T. B. Kele. Gr. λαιμός, πείγιν, πείγιν, i. vehementer desiderare, q. Eust. Vi. the Throat, & Throat-bolle, & wine-pipe in Wínde.

9686 a Píper, B. Pípper. T. Pfeiffer. I. Suonatore di píffaro. G. Jou-éur de fleute. H. Flautador, Chifladór, Tañedor de flautas. L. Sici-cen, quia ad ficos, i. mortuos, solebant canere. Tibicen, a tibia, & cano. Tibicen, a tuba, & cano. Cornicen, a cornu, & cano, (vulgo Corn-ners.) Fistulátor, a fistula. Gr. αὐλητής, & ὁ, ἀπὸ τῆς αὐλῆς, a tibia, αὐ-λῶδες, ὁ τῆς αὐλῆς ὁ ἀείδων. χαρῶντες, & ὁ, ἀπὸ τῆς χαρῆς, ὁ αὐλός, a chor & tibia: hic scilicet vel in Ecclesia vel in Orchestra dici potest.

b a bagge Píper. T. Sack-pfeiffer. B. Een moefelaer, forté ab accolis fluij Mose in Germania, ubi multus huius instrumenti usus. Sack-pí-per. G. Cornemuseur. I. Che sonata pium. H. Gaytero, a gayta. L. V-tricularius, ab vtre, a bagge of leather. Ascaules. Gr. ἀσκαύλης, ab ἀσκάς, & ὁ, i. vtris.

9687 a Píphin, or little pot. G. Robinét, Piffón. I. Pignatta Picciola. T. Ein töpflein, dim. a tope, i. olla. H. Olla pequeña. L. Ollula, quod ea ebulliat aqua. Gr. ὀψέλον, a ὀψώ, i. fundo.

9688 the Píppe in poultry. B. Píppe. T. Píps. G. Pepia. I. Pipa. H. Pepita, a L. Píruita: ex hoc enim humore superabundante morbus hic galli-narum oritur, vel a voce querula qua utuntur pulli maxime gallinarum, hoc morbo laborantes. Hinc & T. de homine male valente dicunt, he pipet.

b to Píppe as chickens doe. B. Píppen. G. Pieuler, Píoler. I. Pipere. H. Piát, a L. Pípire, quod clamare est, & accipitrum & columbarum, idq. idem est cum Gr. πειπίζειν, i. pipire, vnde * Pipio, onis, i. pullus co-lumbarum, & pipiunculus, vel pipiuncula, accipitrum est. Huc spectat elogium vulgare, * Chicking chirping, Pigeons peeping, Rab-bets creeping, are best eating.

9689 a Píppin, a kinde of apple. B. Pípping, Pípping. G. Renette. L. Currupendium malum, inquit q. Kilianus, quod curio caule forsam pendeat præ ceteris.

(†) 9690 * Píramidall, of the forme of a Pyramides, i. broad beneath, and sharpening upward. G. H. Pyramidál. I. Píramidale. L. Pyramida-lis, i. a Pyramide. Vi. a Píramides.

(†) 9691 * a Píramides, or Pyramis, a great building of stone or other matter, broader beneath, but upward small and sharpe, like a steeple. G. Pyramide. I. H. Píramide. L. Pyramis, idis. Gr. πύργος, ex πύρ, i. ignis, quod in modum ignis flammæ in acutum desinat.

9692 a Pírate, or Rouer on the Sea. G. Piráte, Courlaire, Escuméur de mer. I. Piráta, Corsáre. H. Piráto, Collário, a currendo, quod nauium velocum cursu mercaturam in bonestam exerceat. L. Pirata. Gr. πειράτης, πείγιν, πείγιν, a traiciendo mare, i. of scouring the sea. B. Ze-ro-ner. T. Sø-råuber.

(†) b Píratieall, Pirate-like, of or belonging to a Pirate. G. Piratique. I. H. Pirático. L. Piraticus, a, um. Gr. πειρατικός. Vi. a Pírate.

(†) 9692-2 * Pírenean mountains. G. Pyrenées. I. Pirenei mon-ti. H. Pireneos montes. L. Pyrenæi montes qui diuidunt Galliam ab Hispania, dict. a Gr. πύρ πύργος, i. ignis, quod pastorum igne nocte incen-so, & canernas montium intrante, montes conflagravit, q. Diodor. quo liquefacta sunt metalla, & argentei riuli currebant, quod argentum tunc temporis in usu non erat apud incolos hujus terræ, sicut enarratur, q. Gran-dezas de España, fol. 287. b. Pyrenæi multa habent nomina. Nam ex par-te que Lipucua & Fontirabiz adjacet, Sanctus Adrianus dicitur. Pro-grediendo verò versus meridiem, Ronceualles nuncupatur, deinde Mons de lacatum de Lempuoda, postremò Promontorium maris Hispanici, Ve-netis templum, hodie cabo de cruz, i. caput crucis.

(†) 9693 * Pírographie, writing of fire. G. Pyrographie. I. H. Píro-graphia. L. Pyrographia. Gr. πυρογραφία, a πύρ, i. ignis, & γραφή, i. scrip-tura.

(†) 9694 Píromancie, or diuination by fire. G. Pyromantie. I. H. Pi-romancia. L. Pyromantia. Gr. πυρομαντεία, a πύρ, i. ignis, & μαν-τεία, i. Diuination.

(†) 9695 * a Píritichall dancing, that is, a dancing in armour. G. Dance-ment Pírique. I. H. Danza Pírrica. L. Saltatio Pírrica, ita dicta a dancing. Pírrhe

* i. subtrās pa-

scens.

* The great

Roll.

* Tibia, unde

* Syrinx, unde

* Pipio & Pipi-

unculus, unde.

* Prouerb.

Ang.

* a Píramides,

* Pyrenean

mountaines.

* Pyrographie;

* Píritichall

dancing.

- Pirrho qui hanc saltationem in armis militibus instituit. Gr. Βαλλίμαχος, à Βαλλίμαχος, saltatio, & μάχη, pugna.
- 9696 **Piscarie** (Piscaria) Il significat in our Common Law, a libertie of fishing in another mans waters.
- 9697 **Pisces** or fishes, Signum celeste. B. De vifchen. T. Die fische. G. Les poiffons. I. Li pefci. H. Los pefces. L. Pisces, signum Zodiaci sic nominatum, sumpta metaphora à natura piscium, qui plerumque aquis gaudent: sub Piscibus enim tempus plerumque pluuiosum, q. Ioh. de sacro bosco. Gr. ἰχθύες.
- * **Pismire** & Myrmex unde, eius emblema.
- * **Ameis** unde.
- 9698 a **Pismire** or Ant. B. Pismiere, Miere. à L. * Mycin, Myrmica, Myrmex. Gr. μύρμηξ, à μύρμηξ, i. sollicitè cogito: est enim animal sollicitum, & laboriosum. Vel ob multitudinem, à μύρμηξ, quod mille significat. T. * Ameis, ab a priuat. & μύρμηξ, i. otio, i. nunquam otiosus, unde & ad ipsas otiosas à sapiente remittuntur. G. Fourmi. H. Hormiga. L. Formica, quod ferat micas farris, q. Ioh. Formilega, i. micas legens & ferens. Mira (ait q. Ioh. Idor.) huius animalculi solertia. Prouidet enim in futurum, & preparat estate quod comedat hyeme. In messe eligit triticum, nec hordeum tangit. Vi. Ennot.
- b a little **Pismire**, or Ant. Vi. sub voce Ant, a little Ant.
- c a **Pismire**-bill. G. Fourmière, f. Fourmillère, f. I. Formigliera. H. Hormiguero. L. Formicarium, Formicetum. Gr. μύρμηξ, i. formica. T. Ameis-haust, ab ameis, i. formica, & haust, i. cumulus.
- * **Pisones** unde.
- (t) 9699 * **Pisones**, unde. Vi. in voce Pease.
- 9700 to **Pisse**. T. B. Pissen. G. Pisser. I. Pisciare, Orinaré, à πῖς, pasang, i. nates, q. verenda purgare. G. Vriner. H. Orinar. L. Meio, Mingo, Vrinar reddere, Lotium reddere, Exonerare vesicam. Gr. ὀύρῳ, ab ὀύρῳ, i. vrina.
- b **Pisse**, or vrine. B. S. Pisse. T. Pisz, Harn, corruptum videtur ex vrina. G. Pissat, Vrine. I. Pisco, Vrina. H. Orina. L. Vrina, ab vro, vel à Gr. ὀύρῳ, i. mingere, Lotium, à lauando. Gr. ὀύρῳ.
- c * **Pisse** in bed. B. Piss-bedde, Piss-bloeme. G. Pissenliet. I. Pissin-léto. Herba sic dicta quia purorum vesicas adeo vrina repleat ut lectum dormientes commingant, q. Matth. Vi. Dandelion.
- d a **Pisspot**. B. Pisspots, T. Pisspot. G. Pot à pissér, vrinal, pot de chambre. I. Orinale. H. Orinal, à Lat. Vrinarium vas. L. Matula, madula, quæ mader vrina impleta. Siphon, a sono, s, s, & p, & p, i. sono. Gr. ὀύρῳ, ab ὀύρῳ, i. vrina. ὀύρῳ, ab ὀύρῳ, & ὀύρῳ, accipio. Vi. Urinall.
- 9701 **Pistache**. Vi. Pistache.
- 9702 **Pistache**, or pistike nuts. L. Pistacia. Gr. πιστακία, sic dict. à πῖς, πῖς, i. propter piccam naturam, q. Erym. I. Pistacchi. G. Pistaces, pistaches, q. Matthiolus holdeth this plant to be a kinde of Terchimb or Turpentine, it groweth in Egypt and Syria, thence brought to Venice.
- 9703 a **Pistoll**, or Pistoler. B. Pistolet. T. Pistol. G. Pistole. I. Pistola, Pistoleto. H. Pistól, Pistoleto, q. dicas, Pistillum, a pestell of a mortar, ob similitudinem. L. Bombardula, dim. a bombardata πῖς, τὸ βόμ-βῆς, quod bombum faciat. Vi. a Dagge.
- (t) b a **Pistolado**, a shot or blow giuen with a Pistoll shot. G. Pistoláde, f. I. Pistoláda. H. Pistolerádo. L. Ictus Bombardulæ.
- (t) 9704 **Pis-verga** fluuius Hispaniæ qui alluit Vallem Oleti, i. valladolit L. Pisoráca. Vi. Floxian de Campo & J. Ambr. de Morales * Duero tienela fama, y Pisverga lleua el agua. Duero hab the name, but Pisverga caries the water.
- 9710 a **Pit**, or deepe hole. Vi. Pitte.
- 9711 a **Pitchfork**. T. Hoengabel. B. Coengassel, à hom, i. frumentum, & gabel, i. furca. H. Las horcas para trastonar manojos. G. Fourche. I. Forcole. L. Furca, à ferendo, q. Varr. Mergo à mergis volucris, q. Fest. Vt enim hi in aquam se mergunt, sic melleores furcas in fruges mergunt, eleuare ut possint manipulos. Græc. σῆκαρ, i. biceps.
- 9712 **Pitch**. Sax. Pick. B. Pech. T. Pech. G. Poix. I. Pece. H. Pez. L. Pix, à Gr. πῖς, i. pinus, ex quo materia picis primum promanauit. Gr. πῖς, à πῖς, i. pinus, à pinguedine.
- b a **Pitch**-tree. L. Picea, ex qua pix fluat. B. Pech-boom. T. Pech-tannen, à pech, & tann, i. picea arbor. G. L'arbre de la poix. I. Pino del quale se caua la pece. H. El pino de que se haze la pez. Gr. πῖς, à πῖς, i. Pix, quod hec arbor picem fundat.
- c to **Pitch**, or couer with Pitch. B. Decken, Wepecken. T. Dechen. G. Empoissér. H. Empegar con pez. L. Picare, oppicare, impicare. Gr. πῖς.
- 9713 the **Pitch** of an bill, or going downe of it, the bending downe of any thing. G. Descende, Pente, à pendeo. H. Cuesta. I. Scesa da una montá-gna. L. Cluius ab inclino.
- 9714 to **Pitch** tents or pavilions. G. Campér, Asseoir le camp. I. Campá-re, accampare, alloggiare il campo. H. Campear assentar real. L. Campum pónere, Tentoria figere, Castrametari. Gr. σπῆκναι, à σπῆ-κναι, i. exercitus, & πῖς, i. solum. Vi. to Belegger.
- 9715 a **Pitcher**, or pot, a pit, i. puteus, è quo genere situla aqua hauritur. G. Cruche. Vi. a Cruse. I. Orna, secchia di terra, à L. Situla. H. Vaso para sacár agua, Cántaro. L. Haustrum ab haurio, nam fune vel catena ad hauriendum demittitur. Modiolus, q. parvus modius, Hydria. Gr. ὕδρια, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, ad quam hauriendam paratur. B. Erden esmer. T. Erdeneymer, i. terrea situla. Ein Wasser-krug.
- 9716 a **Pitfall**. G. Trape d' embas. I. Trabocco. H. Orquelo dell auc. L. Decipula. Vi. Trap.
- 9717 **Pith**, or heart of wood. B. Pith, q. pith arboris. G. Moelle, à medium, auber, quasi albiar, ab albedine. I. Midolla, Molo. H. Meollo. L. Medulla, quod medium obtineat locum, vel à Gr. μύρμηξ, à πῖς, moah, i. medulla, q. Guich. Matrix, Cor. per translationem. Vi. Sappe & Harrow.
- (t) 9718 **Pithagoras**. L. Pythagoras. Gr. Πυθαγόρας, ex Sa-mo Philosophus, inventor nominum, rerum, quique φιλόσοφος, i. a louet of wisdom, non σοφός, i. a wise man, appellari voluit. Apud discipulos, tante autoritatis, ut in controversijs subortis sufficeret ipsis τὸ αὐτοῦ ῥῆμα, * ipse dixit, habitus etiam Apollo Iouis filius, Crotoniatis dei. qui deniq; in magna Græcia, i. Italia regione diu philosophat, omnia sua sym-bolis inuoluit. Tandem mortuus Metaponte Italia oppido tanta cū omnium admiratione, ut deum eius in templum verterent, eumque pro Deo reuerent.

* Ipse dixit.

- (t) 9719 **Pitho**. πῖς, Dea eloquentiæ quam Ennius Suidam, Quintill. persuadendi Deam dicit, dict. à Gr. πῖς, i. suadeo, persuado.
- (t) 9720 **Pithon**. G. H. * Python. I. Pitone. L. Python. Gr. * Python. πῖς, Diabolus respondens interrogantibus, or one that hath a spirit of diuination, q. Act. 16. 16. I Sam. 28. 7. aut Python. Gr. πῖς, i. Serpens, hunc antiqui crediderunt esse serpentem, nec procul à flumine Cephiso casum, quod ad montis Parnassi radices fluit: dict. ἀπὸ τοῦ πῖ-ς, à putredine, ut pote materia, ex qua natus qui solis calore postea cor-reptus, & * Pythio Apollini nomen dedit.
- (t) b a **Pythonesse**, a woman hauing a spirit of diuination, a Wizard, a Witch. G. Pythonesse. I. H. Pitonessa. L. Pythonissa. Gr. πῖς, Vi. Pithon.
- 9721 **Pittie** or Compassion. G. Pitié, misericorde. I. Pietà. I. H. L. * Mi-fericordia, q. miseria in corde sensus. Gr. ἔλεος, ab ἔ, he, heu, dolentis, & λέγειν, i. dicere, ligubris sermo, siue anima siue ore conceptus. B. Bermherticheit. T. Warmhertzigheit. Vi. Compassion, Mercie.
- b **Pittifull**, or mercifull. G. Pitiéux. I. Pictoso. H. Piadoso, à Lat. Pius, a, um. Vi. Mercifull.
- c **Pittiesse**. G. Maupitéux, q. male misericors. I. Senza pietà. L. Immi-fericors. H. Sin misericordia. T. Unbarmhertzig, ab ohn, i. sine, & barmhertzig, i. misericors. Gr. ἀνελήμων, q. d. ἀνδρῶν, i. sine mi-fericordia. Vi. Cruell, Hard-hearted.
- d to **Pittie**. G. Pitoyér, Apitoyér. I. Hauer misericordia, Hauer pietà. H. Auér misericordia. T. Pitt leiden tragen oder haben. B. Hedde-lyden hebben. Gr. δικλείην, ἀπὸ ἀγῶνις, ἀπὸ ἀγῶνις, i. extra: est enim ex intimis visceribus miseri.
- 9722 a **Pitte**, or deepe hole in the ground. B. Pit, Holl-pet. L. * Pute-us, à putredine. G. Fosse, f. I. Fossa, cana. H. Caua, à cavitare. L. * Fossa, à fodiendo, fouea, à fouendo, quia animalia in iis fouentur, seu de-fenduntur à tempestatum iniurijs. I. 2. H. Caua, à cavitare. B. 2. Gzaebe, à graben, i. fodere. T. Ein grub. Gr. βόρρ, βόρρ, à βόρρ, i. profunditas.
- b a bottomlesse **Pitt**. Vi. sub voce Bottomme.
- (t) c **Pittie-coale**. Vi. sea-Coale in Coale.
- d the arme **Pit**. Vi. sub voce Arme.
- 9723 a **Pittance**. L. Dimensum, serudorum cibarium est, quod in mien-tem dabatur, incertum an à mense, an à metiendo dicatur, q. Nebr. Ceitra per circumloquutionem.
- 9724 **Pittle**. Vi. Ptele.
- 9725 a **Pitce**, or boxe, wherein the Crucifixe was kept. L. Pyxis.
- 9726 a **Pizzle**, or Bulls pizzle, vox fictitia à sono meiendi. B. Peleriche. L. Nervus Tauri.
- 9727 **Placabilite**, I. Placabilis. L. Placabilitas, à placare. H. El aman-sar. G. Aise d' estre appaise. T. Versöhnlichkeit, a versöhen, i. placare, quod à söhnen: Hollandis osculari est. Osculum enim pacis, & amicitie signum. B. Versuenlijchheit. Gr. ἀρεστος, ab ἀρεστος, i. mitis.
- (t) b **Placable**, easie to be pleased, gentle, milde. G. Placable, aise à ap-paiser. I. Placabile. L. Placabilis, le. Gr. εὐλαατος, ab εὐ, i. bene, & λαός, i. propitium reddo, placo. T. Leicht zu versöhenen, versöhn-lich. B. Versoen-lick.
- 9728 a **Placard** of a Prince. G. Placart, Placuart. B. Placart, q. d. placitum, sanctio, decretum, charta placit. T. Placart. L. Placitum. Sunt enim Principum mandata, que per placet volunt quod inuent. I. De-creto, Oranatione. H. Decreto, à decerno. Gr. ἀπερῶν, ab ἀπερῶν, quod à πῖς, i. velle, placere, q. Guich. Vi. Patent, or Letter of a Prince. Vi. etiam **Letters Patents**, sub voce Letters.
- b **Placard**, q. An. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 7. is a Licence where-by a man is permitted to maintaine vnlawfull games. Vi. **Placard** supra.
- 9729 a **Place**, or roome. G. Place, Lieu. B. Plaetse, wjd. T. Platz, à πῖς, i. latus, latitudo enim de natura loci. T. 2. Raum. I. Luogo, Luò-co. H. Lugar. L. Locus, à λέξ, i. lectus, q. Scal. Gr. τῖς, πῖς, à πῖς, i. capio.
- b rough **Places**. Vi. Rough.
- c a **Place** of refuge. Vi. Sanctuarie, & to Abitare.
- 9730 a **Place**, or piasse, a kinde of fish. B. Pladdijs. T. Platel, G. Plie, à Planitie. H. Passa. I. Passera. L. Passer, vulgo platula, platca, of his broadnesse, and hauing a mouth like a Sparrow, from one side to the other. Gr. ψῖς, seu ψῖς, à πῖς, i. radendo complano.
- (t) 9731 **Placentia**. B. T. Placentie, I. Placenza. H. Pla-cenza. L. Placentia vrbs Liguriæ in Italia, & alia ciuitas Estremada-ra in Hispania, quam Rex Alonfus 9. extruxit An. 1178. in vici Ambroz, & eam nominabat Placentiam, ob amoenitatem loci, q. Cob.
- (t) 9732 a **Plagiarte**, one that steales or takes free people out of one Countrie, and sells them in another for slaues. A stealer of mens ser-uants or children, a Slockster; also a booke-theefe, one that fathers other mens workes vpon himselfe. G. Plagaire. I. H. Plagiario. L. * Plagiarius, ij, dictus à Plagis, i. nets, quibus (ut fertur) verna quidam, i. a bond-man, surripuit filium equitis aurati de Vanega præfecti in finibus regni Gra-nata, & illum Mauris tradidit: unde tales surreptores, (lege Flauia) Pla-giarij dicti sunt à plagis, i. retibus tendendis, * & inde nomen familie de Vanegas in Hispania traxit etiam originem de Hisp. Aluanega, i. rete, a net, quod ipse fur surripuit illum filium cum Aluanega, i. cum reti, q. Cob. alij volunt quod de plaga ad plagam, i. de prouincia ad prouinciam tales sur-reptores vendunt ejusmodi surreptitios homines vel seruos, inde verò tale crimen secundum leges dicitur * Plagium, q. Ort. vocab.
- 9733 **Plague**, or Pestilence, ex G. Playe. I. Piaga. H. Laga. T. B. Plage. L. Plaga, a wound, à Gr. πῖς, à πῖς, i. percutio, ferio. G. Peste, Pestilence. I. Pestilenz. H. Pestilencia. L. Pestilencie. T. Pest, pestilenz. L. Pestilencia, Pestis, à πῖς, i. expoliare, irruere, ir-rumpere, grassari, prædari, ire vel diffundere se ad expoliandum, & vastan-dum. L. 2. Morbus coeli. Gr. λοιμός, à λοιμός, i. deficio, quod defe-cum causet hominum, ejusmodi surreptitios homines vel seruos, inde verò tale crimen secundum leges dicitur * Plagium, q. Ort. vocab.
- 9734 a **Plaise** fish. Vi. a **Plaise**, a kinde of fish, supra.
- 9735 a **Plaise** or pastime, à placere. B. Placderne, plactje. G. Ieu. H. Iuego. I. Giuoco, Gioio. L. * Locus, ab Heb. מְנוּחָה loca idem, Chal-dæum est ab Heb. מְנוּחָה, nisi, unde מְנוּחָה, i. locus, unde sumpt.
- * **Placencia** unde.
- * **Plagiarius** unde.
- * **Familia** de Vanegas in Hispania, unde.
- * **Plagium** Plague.
- * **Locus**, unde.

* Ludus & Lu-
sus, unde.
* Ludus & io-
cus ut differunt.

sumpt. L. Ludus, sicut, a Lydijs, qui Romam ludos induxerunt, q. Irid.
* Ludus (inquit Valla) in factis, * iocus in verbis; item * Ludus aleae
dicitur, quod non nuda voluptatem respiciat, sed lucrum cum pernuent la-
boriose aleatoris; ludus vero trahi & similia. Ludum aperire est ludima-
gistrum agere. B. Spel. T. Spiel, a. spülen, i. ludere, vel a. spielen,
i. delitiz. Gr. Παιδα, παιδα, proprie ludus puerilis, a. παις, i.
i. ludo, a. παῖς, puer.

* Comœdia
sur Farce Gal-
lice, Farça, Hi-
spanice.

b a stage Plais, G. Farce, comedie. T. Eynschaw-spiel. I. H. Come-
dia. L. Comœdia, a. κομωδία, i. faciem fūco, inungo, antiquitus enim
solebant histriones in scenam produri sese oleo, ac mangonijs delinire: Alij
deducunt, unde τὰ κομῶς, i. commellatione. Unde Gal. * Farce, & Hi-
span. Farça, a. faciundo. Nonnulli unde τὴν κομῶν, vico. & τὴν κομῶν,
cantu, (†) because at the first they did play Comedies in the streets. Vi. Co-
medie.

* Tāñer &
* Tangere
chordas.
* Pullare.

c to Plais, B. Plaisien, pladeren, forte ab applaudendo. G. Jouër. H.
Iugár. I. Ginecáre, a. Lat. locari. L. Lúdere, a. ludus. B. z. Spelen.
T. Spielen. Gr. Παίζω. Vi. a Plais, supra.

d to Plais upon an instrument. G. Jouër de quelque instrument, Son-
ner. I. Suondre. L. Sonare. I. z. Toccare. H. * Tāñer, a. L. * Tangere.
Sic enim Poëte: tangere chordas pletho. L. * Pullare, frequent, a. pello,
quod a. πύλλω, vibro, sono. B. Spelen, laen. T. Spielen, schla-
gen, i. percutere, pullare instrumentum.

e to Plais the hypocrite. Vi. to Dissemble.
f to Plais the part of one, i. in comœdia personam alicuius referre, alte-
rius partem agere. Vi. to Represent.

g a Plais-fellow. B. Spiel gefell. T. Spel gefell. H. Compá-
ñero en juégo. L. Collūtor, a. con, & ludo. Gr. Συμπαιστής, συμ-
παιστῶς.

* Histrío,
unde.
* Mimi, unde.

h a stage Plaisier. G. Jouër de farces, histrion, representateur. H.
Farfante, farçante, farandulero, recitante, representante de comédias,
representador. I. Ginecáre, rappresentatore, bishione. L. Représenta-
tor. Scenicus, a. scena. Actor ab agendo. * Histrío, Histriones dicitur, in-
quit Festus, quod primum ex Histría venerint, qua Italia est regio. * Mi-
mi, Gr. Μίμοι, unde τὴν μιμῶν, i. imitando, quia mores, gestus, natu-
ram hominum imitantur quadam cum lascivia. Gr. Δεικνύσας, a. δει-
κνύω, i. imago, simulacrum, qui velut imaginem quotidianæ vitæ in
scena representant. B. Comediespeler. T. Comediant.

9736 to Plaisht. G. Plier. H. Plegár. I. Plegáre. B. Plechten. T.
flechten. L. Plicare, complicare, a. Gr. Πλέω, ab εἰλω, i. traho,
contraho.

9737 Plaine, manifest. G. Plain. I. Piáno. H. Llano. L. Plánus, a. πλά-
νως, i. latus, apertus, scilicet nullas habens plicaturas. Vi. Cleare,
Manifest.

9738 Plaine, euen. T. Eben. B. Pleyen, effen, ab ἔβην Eben, i. per-
pendicularum, quia omnes partes sunt q. ad perpendicularum æquate. G. Plain,
efgal. I. Piano, uguale. H. Llano igual. L. Planus. Gr. Ὀμαλὸς ab
ὀμαί, i. simul, & αἰσῶν, i. laue, planum, i. ὁμαλόν, ab ὁμαί, i. æqualis,
& πῶς, i. solum q. superficies, terra equalis. Vi. Leauell, Euen.

9739 Plainely. Vi. Manifestly.

9740 u Plaine, a Downe, or Champion ground. G. Plaine champaigne. I.
Pianura campagna. H. Llanura, campaña, campo raso. L. Planities,
æquor. B. Effene, æn open belt. T. Ebene, Eben feidt. Gr. Ὀ-
μαλότης, ab ὀμαλός, i. planus, i. ὁμαλός, ab ὁμαί, i. æqualis, & πῶς,
i. solum, terra.

9741 the Plaine-tree. Vi. the Plane-tree.

Afcia, unde.

9742 a Plainer. G. Pláne, rabót, on rabós, a. radendo bosco, i. ligno,
q. Nicod. H. Plána, aquela para dolár. I. Dolatoia, ascia. L. Plánula,
a. planando, dolabra. * Afcia, ab affilis, quas a ligno eximit, aut a Gr. ἀφί-
ων, idem. B. Schane. T. Mubel, Raspe. G. z. Radoir. I. z. Radima-
dia, Raspolá. H. z. Raedúra. L. z. Radula, a. radendo. Gr. z. ῥαδύνω, a.
ῥάω, i. rado.

9743 a Plaint, a. G. Plainte, a. L. Planctus. Vi. Complaint.

Plaintife in
law, unde.

9744 a Plaint (Querela) is a French word, signifying as much as
questus, querimonia. In our Common Law it is used for the propoun-
ding of any action personall or real in writing. So it is used in Brooke,
tit. Plaint in Assise. * And the partie making this plaint, is called Plain-
tiffe, q. Kitchin. fol. 231.

b a Plaintife in the Law. G. Plaintiff, a. plangere, seu conqueri, Accusa-
teur. I. Accusatore, querelante. H. Accusador, quexador. L. Accusa-
tor, actor, quod reum agat in iudicium. B. Clagher, T. Kläger, a.
κλαίω, i. plangere, aut a. κλάω, i. voco in ius. Gr. κληῖς, ex
κλέω, contra, & ἀντί, i. conconor, seu orationem in foro habeo.
Vi. Complainant, & Demandant.

9745 Plaintaine. G. Plantain. I. Plantagine. H. Lhanten. L. Plan-
tago, quod planta a. semitas plantis pedum que seruntur ut plurimum
nascatur. Ex qua, T. est Wegerich, a. weg, i. via, & reich, i. diues. B.
Wegch-bladen, a. wegch, i. via, & bladen, i. folia. Gr. ἀρνόχλωος,
agni lingua, ab ἀρνός, & ὄ, agnus, & χλωός, i. lingua, idem herba mi-
tigans. De viribus herbe huius videatur, q. Dioscor. Matthiol. Eius aqua
alembico destillata mirifico ardoribus & vredini adiumento est.

Plaster,

9746 a Plais. Vi. a Plais, a. fish so called.

Plasterer.

9747 to Plaster. G. Plastrér, emplastrér, luter, a. luto. B. Plasteren.
T. Plasteren, metaph. a. medicorum emplastris. H. Enyessár. I. Gessare, a.
L. Gypfare, a. Gr. γυφάω, a. γυφός, q. γύψος, i. cocta terrea mate-
ria, qua ut plurimum utuntur. Est & I. L. Crustare, q. crustam superindú-
cere, incrustare.

Plasterer.

b a Plasterer, a. Gr. πλάστης, idem. B. Plasterer. G. Plastríer,
massón, a. massa. T. Leimblecker, a. leim, i. lutum, & blecken, a. κνίω,
i. macula, ut qui limo parietes quodammodo commaculat. Maurer, a.
maur, i. murus. I. muratore. H. Murador. L. Coementarius, a. coe-
mento, materia artis sue. Crustarius, a. crustando. Gr. πικροπείδω, a. πικ-
ρός, & πείδω, quod muros faciat & parietes, κνίω, & κνίω, a.
κνίω, & κνίω, i. puluere aspergo.

c a Plasterers beater. G. Rable, corruptum ex Lat. Rutrum idem. I. Mar-
ra, a. T. Mörzen, i. miscere. H. Badil, a. Lat. Bacillum. T. Plasterer hauer.
B. Schupe. Gr. κοινωκόν, a. κοινός, i. calx, & κόπω, i. tundo.

Emplastrum,
unde.

9748 a Plaster or salve. G. Emplâtre. I. Emplastro. H. Emplasto. B.
Plaster. T. Plaster. L. * Emplastrum. Gr. ἐμπλαστρον, unde τὸ ἐμ-
πλάσσειν, i. in vnam massam formare, malagma. Gr. μαλαγμία, τὸ πα-
ρεῖν, τὸ μαλακτείν, vel μαλακτείν, i. emollire, quod ad emollendum, &

mitigandum adhibetur. Cataplasma. Gr. κατὰπλασμα, a. καταπέσειν,
i. illino, obliuo.

b Plaster clauer, trifolium emplasticum, quia optima sunt emplastra
ex hac herba, que cum trifolio similitudinem habet, & trifolij species esse
dicitur a quibusdam. A. G. T. B. Mottot. Vi. Mottot.

9749 Plaster, plastering or pargetting. B. Be-tetel, plasteringhe. T.
Clintwerck. G. Induit, parieti quod inducatur. I. Plástra. H. Enca-
ladura, a. calx. L. Gypsus, Gypsum, Emplastrum, a. Gr. ἐμπλάστω, i.
illino, infarcio. L. z. Incrustatio, id est crustarum inductio. Arenatum,
ab arená. T. Rasch, i. calx. Gr. κοινωκία, a. κοινός, i. calce induco.

b white Plastering. B. Witsel, a. wit, i. albus. T. weisse. G. Blan-
chiffage. I. fl bianco da imbiancare le case. H. Blanqueadura de le pared.
L. Albarium, ad dealbandos parietes, Gypsa incrustatio. Gr. λευκόν,
κοινωκία.

T. B. Rasch,
calx, a. Gr.
λευκός.

9750 to Plaisie. B. Ploeyen. G. Plier. L. Plicare. Vi. to Fold.

9750-2 * the Plane-tree. B. Pláen boom. G. Plane, Plaine. I. Plátano
albero. H. Platanus. L. Plátanus, a. Gr. πλάτανος, & ἡ, unde τὸ πλά-
τῶν πλάττω, i. a ramis late diffusis: est enim πλάττω, i. arbor
latis folijs. T. dicitur Eyn lust-baum, a. lust, i. delectatio, & baum, i.
arbor, Arbor est sine fructu, solum ad opacandum locum patulis diffusa
ramis, q. Cic. de Oratore. q. Martialis & Plinio & Macrobio dicitur, luxu-
riantius cresceret, si irrigaretur multo vino, lib. 9. epist. 62. de Platano
Cordubensi. Creuit & effusa letior umbra mero. Solem estate arcet, hyeme
admittit. Dicitur ab Ouid. Platanus genialis, q. voluptuaria, & ad delici-
as nata.

* The Plane-
tree, unde.

(†) 9751 a Joiners Plane, or Plaine. Vi. a Plainer.

9752 a Planet, (†) whereof there be seven bearing the name of seven seu-
rall daies, quod Vi. sub voce Day. They are also called wandering stars,
because they neuer keepe one certaine place. B. Planetet. T. Planet. G.
Planette. I. Planeta. H. L. Planeta. Gr. Πλανήτης, unde τὸ πλανᾶσθαι,
i. errando, ob inconstantem suum & incertum vagantemq. motum.

(†) b Planetarie, of or belonging to the Planet. G. Planetáire. I. H.
Planetário. L. Planetarius, a. um. Vi. Planet.

(†) c a Planetist, an obseruer of the Planets. G. Planetiste, m. I. H.
L. Planetista. Vi. a Planet.

(†) 9753 * Planiloque, plaine and free speech. G. Planiloque. I. H.
Planiloquium. L. Planiloquium, ij. Gr. Πανεργολογία, a. πανεργός, i.
plané loquor, a. πανεργός, aperte, manifeste, & λέγω, i. dico.

* Planiloque.

(†) 9754 * Planimetrie, a measuring of lands or plaines. G. Planime-
trie. I. H. L. Planimetria.

* Planimetrie.

(†) 9755 * Planipedia, a Comedie wherein the Players are bare-footed,
and simply attired. G. Planipedie. I. H. L. Planipedia.

* Planipedia.

9756 a Planke, or board. T. B. Planke. G. Planche. I. Pianca. H. L.
Planca. Gr. πλάγχθη, a. planitie. G. z. Table. H. z. Tabla. I. z. Távola.
L. z. Tabula, a. tego, q. Tegula: tegit enim illa quibus superimponitur. Asfer,
ab asse, quia solus ponitur, neque coniunctus, q. Irid. T. z. Bret, q. Brett,
B. z. Berder, vel a. breiten, i. dissecare, findere. Vi. Board.

b to Planke or board. Vi. Board.

9757 a Plant. B. G. Plante. I. Pianta. H. L. Planta, q. Palanta, a. pa-
lo, q. I. C. Scal. quia significat stirpem que pangitur. T. Plantz. L. z.
Talea, i. a stocke to graft on. Gr. φυτὸν ἀφύω, i. gigno, nascor.

b young Plantz, or sets. G. Planfon. I. Arbucello. H. Mata de vergas.
L. Virgultum, dim. a. virga. Plantariolum. T. Weislein. B. Peder-
boomlin, i. inferior arbor. Gr. βάλανος, i. serpo, δαυιδόν, &
& δαυιδόν, i. paruus frutex, τὸ ὄζω, παρὰ τὸ ὄζειν, ab edendo,
que a. βάλανος ore carpi & arodi possunt.

c to Plant. B. Planten. T. Plantzzen. G. Planter. I. Piantare.
H. Plantár. L. Plantare, a. βλαστάνω, i. germinare, q. Heluig. Gr.
φυτάνω, a. φύω, i. nascor, germino.

(†) d Plantation, a planting or setting. G. H. Plantation. I. Pianta-
tione. L. Plantatio, ónis, a. Plantare. Vi. to Plant.

9758 the Plant, or sole of the foot. B. G. Plante du pied. I. Pianta del pie-
de. H. Planta, lo baxo del pie. L. Planta, quia plana, ut homo erectus
stare possit, q. Irid. Solea pedum, solum quod calcet. T. Fußsohlen.
Gr. πέλμα, παρὰ τὸ πλάσσειν, i. condendo.

9759 Plantaine. Vi. Plaintaine.

9760 a Plash of water. B. Pläsch. T. Platzsch, a. platzschen, voce
ficta a sonitu ex improvise in paludem pede incidentium. L. Lacuna paludosa,
Stagnum aquarum. Gr. τέρας, παρὰ τὸ τέτυσθαι, i. tingere, ma-
defacere, τέλμα.

(†) 9761 * Plasmation, earthen Potters worke. G. H. Plasmation. I.
Plasmatione. L. Plasmatio, ónis, Pláina, atis. Gr. πλάσμα, a. πλάω,
vel πλάω, i. formo, plasmio, illino.

* Plasmation.

(†) 9762 a Plasterer. Vi. a Plasterer.

(†) 9763 Plate, as silver or gold Plate, ab Hiss. Plata, i. argentum, argu-
ros, unde Hiss. Platéro, i. Aurifex, a Gold-smith. L. Vasa argentea, &
aurea.

9764 a Plate of metall. B. Blad van metael, Metaelen plate, a. Gr.
πλάτος, i. amplius, latus. T. Ein blat von metal, Blech, a. πλάω, i.
flecto. G. Lámé, f. Lámine, Fuolle de métal. I. Lama, Foglia di metal-
lo. H. Lama, Hoja de metal, i. folium è metallo. L. Lamina, a. λέω,
i. laevis, aut q. ἐλαφύνω, ab ἐλάω, i. ago ductile opus. Braçca, a. βρα-
χίω, i. sono, crepo, q. Irid. ad quod alluist q. Virgil. leni crepitabat bra-
çea vento. Gr. ἑλασμα, ἑλασμός, ab ἐλάω, i. duco, ductile opus facio.

b a Plate, or Plate-trencher, a. πλάττω, vel πλάω, apud q. He-
sych. & Polluc. quod significat orbem vel discum. L. Patina planior,
Orbis, a. rotunditate. Vi. Trencher.

c a Cup-board of Plate. Vi. Cup-board.

9765 a Platorme. G. Plateforme. I. Piaforma. H. Plataforma, a.
πλάτω, i. formo, fingo, quia planæ superficiei forma: Traço de llano,
q. tracta de plano. B. Platte-barm & bewort. T. Entwurf, ab
entwerffen, i. proficere. L. Ichnographia. Gr. ἰχνογραφία, ab ἰχθός,
i. vestigium, & γράφω, i. pictura, παρὰ τὸ γράφω, a. παρὰ, i. ad, & γράφω,
a. δεικνύω, i. ostendo.

b a Platorme of earib. G. Terre-plein, quod sit plenus terra lo-
cus ille.

(†) 9766 * Plato. G. H. Platón. I. Platone. L. Plato. Gr. πλά-
των, ὁ σοφιστὴς ἢ φιλοσοφῶν, i. Princeps Philosophorum, q. Iust.
natus Athenis, ex cui patris nomine Aristocles vocatus fuit, deinde ob bu-
tiorum latitudine Plato cognominatus est, a. Gr. πλάτος, i. latus, q. Plai-
natio.

* Plato, unde.

- tarch. Non procul eum abesse à Christianorum dogmate testantur Iustinus, Porphyrius, & Augustinus.
- (+) a **Platonist**, a follower of the sect of Plato. G. Platoniste. I. Hi. Platonista. L. Platonicus, qui Platonis doctrinam sectatur, qui affirmare solebat animarum creatorum esse Deum, corporum Angelos, & post multos annorum circulos in diversa corpora redire animas dicunt. Q. Iliad.
- 9767 a **Platte** or **wreath**, à L. Pléctere, à πλέκω, i. plico. G. Tóide. I. Torcere. H. Torcer. L. Torqueo, à τείρω, Contorquere. B. Wringen. T. Wringen. Gr. λύνω, à λύω, i. vitex, que est flexilis.
- 9768 a **Platter** or **dish**. T. Blatten, platten. B. Plattele. Plát. H. Plátio. I. Plátio, à πλάττω, i. latus, unde L. Plátina, à patendo, quod sit patula, q. Ios. Scal. * Dij patellarij apud Plautum, quibus in patellis vastis epule apponebantur, ut, Fert missos Vestra pura patella cibos, q. Ouid. L. z. Catinus, & Catinum, à capiendo, lanx à latitudine, q. Fung. Scutella ampla & repanda, à similitudine scuti. Lanx escaria, * Discus. Gr. πλάττω, à πλάττω, idem: unde Ang. Dish. Vi. a Dish.
- 9769 a **Plausible**, L. Plausibilis, à plaudo, cui omnes applaudunt. G. Plausible, chose de quoy on reçoit louange. Gr. ἀποκρίνω, à ἀποκρίνω, i. plaudo, cum plausu collido.
- 9770 a **Player**, Vi. to **Plate**.
- b a **Player**, Vi. a **Plater**.
- 9771 a **Plea**, unde. G. Plaid. I. Plátio. H. Pléyto. L. Placitum, a plea or law-suit, i. secundum placita legum & iudiciorum actio. Vi. sub voce Actio, an Actio in Law. It signifies in our Common Law, that which either party allegeth for himselfe in Court. And this was wont to be done in French, from the Conquest until Ed. 3. who ordained them to be done in English. J. An. 36. ch. 15. * Pleas are divided into Pleas of the Crowne, and Common Pleas. Pleas of the Crowne in Scotland be * foure: robbery, rape, murder, and wilfull fire, q. Skene de verb. verbo Placitum. With us they be all suits in the Kings name, against offences committed against his Crowne and dignitie, q. Stawne. pl. cor. cap. 1. Or against his Crowne and peace, q. Smith de Rep. Angl. lib. 2. ca. 9. And those seeme to be treasons, felonies, misprisions of either, and mayhem: For those only doth Iudge Stawneford mention in that Treatise. * Common Pleas be those that be held betwene common persons. Plea may further be divided into as many branches as action: which see. For they signifie all one. Then is there a * Forein-plea, whereby matter is alledged in any Court that must be tried in another. As if one should lay Bastardie to another in a Court Baron, q. Kitch. fol. 75. The word * Placitum is used by the Commentors upon the feuds in the same signification that Pleas bee with us. And Placitare with them is Litigare & causas agere, q. Rotom. in verb. feudali. verbo, Placitare. Vi. Actio in Law, sub voce Actio.
- b to **Plade**, to argue in the Law. B. Dleyten, pladeren, pladeren. G. Plader. H. Pleytar. I. Plátire, à L. vulgari Placitare, q. secundum placita legum & iudiciorum agere. L. Litigare in foro, contendere in iudicio, Causam agere, iustitiam vim verbis exponere, iustitiam medelam per argumenta malis applicare: Perueniamen, * qui caret argento frustratur Argumento. T. Rechten, a reche, i. ius, Rechten. Gr. ἀποκρίνω, à ἀποκρίνω, i. ius.
- c a **Plader**, Vi. Advocate, Barrester, Hoote-men.
- d a **Plading**, B. Pladeringhe, pleyterij. G. Plaid, procès. H. Pleyto. I. Plátio, Procéso. I. z. Lue. L. * Lis, ab ius, contentio, Contentio, causa à cauendo, q. Scal. Procéssus, à procedo ob ordinem quem litigantes obseruare tenentur. T. Doyell, rechte handel. Gr. ἀποκρίνω, ab ἀποκρίνω, i. vring; & δακρύω, i. loqui, quia vring pars litigantium linguis & clamore frequenter peragunt.
- (+) e a **Beau Plading**, Vi. a **Faire-pleading** in **faire**.
- 9772 a **Pledge**, Vi. **Pledge**.
- 9773 a **Pleasant** or **delightful**. G. Plaisant, ioyeux. H. Plazentéro, gracioso. I. Placens, gratiofus, giocondo. L. Placitus, à placere, iucundus, quidam à ioco, unde & scribitur iocundus, lepidus. Amoenus, q. amandus, q. Fest. B. Liedlich, ghenoechlich. T. Liebtlich, à lieben, i. amare, lustig. Gr. ἀγαθόν, quod sit ἀγαθόν τὸν δόξαν, i. secundum animum, xaeus, à xaeus, i. gratia, à xaeus, i. gaudeo; ἀγαθός, ab ἀγαθός, i. placeo.
- b to **Plase**, G. Plaire. H. Plazer. I. Placere. L. Placere. B. Ghe-bullen. T. Gefallen. Gr. ἀρέσκω, ab ἀρέσκω, i. congruo, q. Erym.
- c **Pleasure**, G. Plaisir, volupté. I. Placere, dilecto. H. Plazer, Deleyre. L. Placitum, à placeo, Delectatio, voluptas quod eam velimus. B. Wellust, T. Wollust, à woll, i. bona, & lust, i. delectatio. Gr. ἡδονή, ab ἡδύς, i. iucundus, aut ab Heb. חֵן gnednah, quod à חֵן gnanah, delectatus est, unde חֵן Eden, hortus deliciarum, Gen. 2.
- d **Pleasure**, seruise, or good turne. G. Plaisir, office, bienfaict. H. Officio, beneficio. I. Placere, à placeo, officio, benefactio. L. Officium, q. efficium, ab efficiendo, q. Festus. Vi. Office, Beneficium, à bene, & facio. Benemeritum, à bene, & mereri. B. Welbaet. T. Wolthat, à woi, i. bene, & that, i. factum, & à thun, i. facere. Gutt-that. Gr. εὐεργετία, ab εὖ, i. bene, & ἔργον, i. opus.
- (+) 9774 a **Plebeian**, or **Plebeian**, one of the Comunalie, or Common people. G. De menu peuple. I. H. Della plebe. L. Plebeius, a, um, à plebs, is. Gr. δῆμος, à δῆμος, i. populus. T. Desz gemeinen volcks. B. Dat tot den ghemeinen volck behoort.
- (+) 9775 a **Plebicola**, a saviour of the Commons. Vi. in voce Demea.
- 9776 a **Pledge**, or **suretie**, i. pignus vel obfes. G. Pleige. H. Fiador. I. Scurta. L. Fideiussor, q. fide sua interposita iubens. Sponsor, à spondeo. Unde & * Sponsalia. Gr. ἑγγύη. Vi. Gage, Suretie.
- b a **Pledge** (Plegius) a **suretie**. In the same signification is Plegius used by Glanville, lib. 10. cap. 5. and Plegatio for the act of suretiship in the Interpreter of the Grand Customarie of Normandie, cap. 60. Plegij dicuntur personæ quæ se obligant ad hoc, ad quod qui eos mittit tenebatur. And in the same booke, cap. 89. & 90. Plegatio is used, as Glanville before doth use in. Salui plegij, be used for Plegij q. Pupilli. oculi par. 5. ca. 22. Charta de Foresta. This word Plegius is used also for Franke pledge sometime, as in the end of William Conquerours Lawes, set out by M. Lamb. in his Archæionom. fol. 125. in these words: Omnis homo qui voluerit se teneri pro libero, sit in plegio, or plegius eum habeat ad Infirmam si quid offenderit, &c. And these be called capital pledges; q. Kitchin, fol. 10. see Franke pledge.
- c to **Pledge**, G. Pleiger, ongerer. Vi. to Engage, and so to * **Pledge** a **Pledge** in drinking; in the time of the Danes, when they had the custom of this kind, when one would drinke to any, if the other would except of the same, he would say, drinke, & will pledge you, or be your pledge or surety, that none shall hurt you.
- 9777 a **Plea**, Vi. **Plea**.
- 9778 a **Plegis acquietandis**, is a writ that lieth for a suretie, against him for whom he is suretie, if he pay not the money at the day, q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 127. Regist. orig. 158. a.
- 9779 the **Pleiadeg**, or **seven** **Starrs**, that appeare in a cluster about mid-heaven. L. Pleiades, Gr. Πλειάδες, ἀντὶ τῶν ἑπτὰ, i. nauigare; quid ortu suo prime navigationis tempus ostendunt. L. z. Vergilia, à verni temporis significatione, quo oriuntur, & circa æquinoctium occidunt.
- (+) 9780 a **Plenarie**, full, entire. G. Plenaire. I. Plenario. H. Complido. L. Plenarius, a, um, à plenus, a, um.
- 9781 a **Plena forisfactura**, and **plena bita**. See **Forisfactura**.
- 9782 a **Plenarie**, is an abstract of the adiectiue Plenus: and is used by our Common Lawyers in matters of Benefices. Wherein Plenarie and Vacation be merely contrarie, q. Stawne. Prærog. cap. 3. fol. 32. West. 2. cap. 5. An. 13. Ed. 1.
- (+) 9783 a **Plenitude**, or **fullness**. G. Plenitude. I. Plenitudine. H. Plenitudo. L. Plenitudo, a plenus, i. full.
- 9784 a **Plentie**, G. Pléate, Plenitude, abundance. I. Pienezza. L. Plenitudo, a plenus, vberitas, ab vberibus, seu vberibus gleba, i. vdo loco, qui fertur siccio. T. Wenge, B. Wollheit. Gr. Πλεονεξία, à πλεονέξω, i. impleo, & πλεονέξω, ab εὖ, bene, & πλεονέξω, i. prouentus. Vi. Abundantia, Copie, Doroze.
- 9785 a **Pleonasmie**, G. Pleonasmie. I. H. Pleonasmie. L. Pleonasmus. Gr. Πλεονασμός, à πλεονάζω, i. superabundo, à πλεονάζω, plenus. * cum superuacuis verbis orationis contextus oneratur, q. Men. 4. & oemque his auribus hausi, per Epitaphia, i. vehementiam sine exaggerationem, q. Terent. Sed ubinam gentium est, hic gentium, πλεονάζω. Cic. Brutus ab Roma aberat, πλεονάζω ab, præfisse me ante, hic ante πλεονάζω, &c.
- (+) b **Pleonasmie**, superfluous, redundant. G. Pleonasmie. I. H. Pleonasmie. L. Pleonasmus, a, um. Vi. Pleonasmie.
- 9786 the **Plethora**, or **head-ache**, caused of equal abundance of the foure humors of the bodie. I. L. Plethora. Gr. πλεθώρα, à πλεονέξω, i. impleo, proprie vero non est dolor, sed stupor ingenij in cerebro exercitati, quod inde sapient ex illa repletionem nimia dolet; vel humorum, vel saporem, & vaporum ex cibis ascendentium, qui ingeniosos paulisper à subijs exercitijs impediunt. Vi. Head-ache.
- (+) b a **Plethorick**, fat, grosse, corpulent, ouer full of good humours. G. Plethorique. I. H. Plethorick. L. Plethoricus, a, um. Vi. the **Plethora**.
- 9787 a **Pleuin**, Pleuina. Vi. Warrant, Warrantie, or **Surety**, see **Repleuin**.
- 9788 a **Pleuritic**, or **inward shooting paine**. G. Pleurisie. I. H. Pleurisia. B. pleuris. L. Pleuritis. Gr. Πλευρις, quod arto τὸν πλῆθος, i. latus, costa. Est enim inflammatio membrane intrinsecus latera & costas succin-gens. Unde & T. Schenckius, i. lateris punctura. I. Dolor di sanchi. L. Lateris dolor, lateralis dolor.
- (+) 9789 a **Pliable**, Vi. **Pliant**.
- 9790 a **Pliant**, or **flexible**. G. Pliant, Pliable. I. Lento, flessibile. H. Lento, doblegable, à duplicando. L. Latus, à laxatus, i. leuigo, Flexilis, q. flecti facilis. B. Womeit, à bouwen, à folden, i. plicare. T. Zabe, à ziehen, i. trahere, quia quouis modo se trahi patitur, & extendi, dügt, à biegen, i. flectere. Gr. ὑπερόχως, à ὑπερόχως, i. vorto, ὑπερόχως, à ὑπερόχως, i. curuare, q. Guich.
- 9791 a **Plicht**, T. Plicht, quod à flecten, i. intorquere. Est enim ex vtraque. Vi. Wetroth, & Wromie.
- 9792 the **Plicht**, truncatum videtur ex complexio, vel ex plicatura, cum videtur vtra melior facies exterior, hoc enim nomen sumitur ab externa corporis habitu & aspectu. Vi. Complexion, & Disposition.
- (+) 9793 a **Plimouth** in **Deuonshire**, so called of the River Plimac, which there runneth into the sea, q. the mouth of Plimac, antiq. Sutton dicebat, q. Camd. so a **Plimton**, three mile from Plim-mouth, of standing on the River Plimac.
- (+) 9794 a **Plintie**, the neather part of a pillars foot, of the forme of a foure square bricke or tile, sometimes placed above, sometimes below. G. Plintie. I. H. Plinio. L. Plinthus. Gr. πλινθός. Vi. the chapter, or head of a pillar.
- 9795 a **Plite** of **Layne**, &c. seemeth to be a certaine measure, or quantitie thereof, &c. q. An. 3. Ed. 4. cap. 5.
- 9796 a **Plonkers**, q. Anno 1. Rich. 3. cap. 8. is a kinde of wolen cloth.
- 9797 the **Plot** of a **house** Vid. **Plastorme**, à πλάσσω, i. lingo, formo.
- b a **square Plot**, Vi. **Quadrangle**.
- 9798 a **Plouer**, B. Plunier, T. Plunier, diſca, à pluuia, calo enim pluioſo maxime capitur, q. Iunius. Unde & vulgo auis pluialis. I. Pardalo. L. Pardalus. Gr. Πάρδαλος, propter colorem variegatum quo refert Pardalem animal.
- 9799 a **Plough**, B. Plough, T. Plough, pluch, à ploegen, i. arare. G. Charue, ab Heb. חָרַף charafch, i. arare, unde Gr. ἄροτρον, i. exculpo. H. Arado. I. Aratro. L. aratrum. Gr. ἀροτρον, ab ἀρό, i. aro.
- b a **Ploughman**, B. Ploughman, G. Labourer. I. Labourer. H. Labrador, Laurador. L. z. Aratro. H. z. Arador. L. Arator. Gr. ἀροτρον, ab ἀρό, i. aro, Glebarius à plebis, agricola, i. agrius colens. B. T. Aherman, ab acher, i. ager. Vi. Husbandman.
- c **Ploughman** **Spikenard**, quia crescit in locis asperis, q. Gerard. L. Baccharis. Gr. ἄροτρον, quod τὸν ἄροτρον, i. aratrum, quod grata ac salubris sit tuffi.
- d the **Plough** **tailor** **handle**. B. Plough-tail, plough-tail. T. Plough-tail, G. Fenon, Queue de la charrue, i. cauda aratri. Manche, I. Manica di aratro, fima, H. Efena. L. Stiuag. Stiuag, per contratiu-nem. L. Bura, buris. Gr. ἰχθυόων, quod τὸν ἰχθυόων, quod manu aratoris teneatur, Scap.
- e **Ploughshare**, T. Ploughshare. B. Ploughshare, à scharrum, i. terram erueri. Ploughshare, i. aratri ferrum. Plough-hunter, q. culter aratri.

* Vomer, unde.

aratri. G. Ses à secundo. H. Reja, forte à radendo. * I. Vomer, vō-
vere. L. Vomer, vomis, quod terram erundo & vertendo eam, q. quo-
dammodo vomer, J. Ascomi. dentale quod dens sit aratri. Gr. vōvō, huc
vōvō.

* Temo, unde.

aratri. G. Ses à secundo. H. Reja, forte à radendo. * I. Vomer, vō-
vere. L. Vomer, vomis, quod terram erundo & vertendo eam, q. quo-
dammodo vomer, J. Ascomi. dentale quod dens sit aratri. Gr. vōvō, huc
vōvō.

Plowden.

9800 **Plowden** Commentaries, consisting of two parts, both of
them learnedly and curiously polished and published by himselfe,
the one in Anno 13. Eliz. Reg. and the other in the 21. yeere of the same
Queene, Workes (as they well deserve) with all the profectiōs of the
Law of high account. The Author was an ancient Apprentice of
the Law of the middle Temple, of great Gravity, Knowledge and In-
tegrity.

9801 **Pluck** or **pull**. B. **Plincken**, **Wot-trecken**. T. **Rupffen**. G.
Tirer. H. Tirer, à lat. Trahere. I. Snellere. L. Vellere, a Gr. πῖλῶ,
idem.

b **to Plucke** or **pull up** by the roots. Vi. in Root.

(†) 9802 **Plumbous**, leaden, of lead; also dull, blunt, lumpy, heavy.
G. Plombéux. I. Piomboso. H. Plomoso. L. Plumbeus, a, um. Gr.
μολυβδίνος, à μολύβδῳ, i. plumbum. B. **Wooten**. T. **Wooten**.

9803 **Plumber**, or **Plummer**. G. Plombier. I. Piombaro. H. Plom-
bero. L. Plumbarius, à plumbum, Lead. T. **Wleggiester**, à bley, i.
plumbum, & giesler, i. fisor. B. **Woot gietet**. Gr. Μολύβδωρος, huc
μολύβδωρος à μολύβδῳ, i. plumbum, & ἐργάζομαι, operor.

9804 **Plume** of feathers. B. **Plumage**, **Wooter**. T. **Feder**,
pulch. G. Plumard, plumage. L. Pluma. I. Pennachio. H. Pennachón,
à pennis.

Plumeftriker.

b **Plumeftriker**, or **officious Parasite**. B. **Plumef-trijcker**, qui plu-
mas pilosque ex vellibus alterius subblandiendo legit, & ad nutum &
vultum aliorum & ad ipsum diabolum si necesse sit se componit.
L. Palpatōr, à palpando, Assentator ab assentiendo, Parasitus. Vi.
Parasite.

c **to Plume**, leave featherlesse, or quite to spoile. G. Desemplumer. I.
Spennachière. L. Deplumare, i. Demere plumas, Metaph. ab aibus
plumis privatis delumpta, & ad homines omnino bonis omnibus, spo-
liatos & exutos translata.

Plumeller.

(†) d **Plumer**, a feather plucker, a flecter. G. Plumeur. I. Plum-
atore. H. Plumador. L. Deplumator, oris, q. demptor plumarum.
Vi. a **Plumeller**, a scribe or Clarke, a Pen-man, a Penster. G. Plumeteur.
Vi. a **Scriuener**, **Pen-man**, **Clarke**.

9805 **Plumme**. Sax. Plum. T. **Plum**, vel à prunum, mutata R.
in L. B. **Plumme**. G. Prune. I. Pruna. H. Pruna, Ciruela, amex-
ea. L. Prunum, q. prunum, à pruna ob refrigerandi eius naturam.
Gr. κοκκυμύλον, à κοκκυ, vox cuculi, & μύλον, i. pomum, quia simul
prunus, & caprificus, cum primo cuculi aduentu prodeunt, & eger-
minant.

b **Damaske Plumme**. Vi. **Damaskin**.

c **Plumme-tre**. T. **Plummen-baum**. B. **Plum-bom**, **Plum-
meler**. G. Prunier. I. Pruno, **Sofinara**. H. El ciruelo. L. Prunus.
Gr. κοκκυμύλον, vel κοκκυμύλεα, Vi. q. Ety. in **Plumme**.

9806 **Plummer**. Vi. **Plumber**.

9807 **Plummet**. G. Plombée. L. Plumbatum, dist. à Plumbo. Vi.
Lead.

9808 **Plummet** or **Plummele** for **Masons** or **Carpenters**. G. Plomb, à
plumbo, quod appenditur lineæ perpendiculari. Niueau. H. Niuel, Plo-
mo del alban. I. Linello. L. * **Libella**, dim. à libra. Arcipendula, quod
ex arcuata libra pendet, perpendiculum, amussim. B. **Recht-snoer**,
Wasslot, T. **Recht-schnur**, **Recht-scheidt**. Gr. ῥηθῆρ, à ῥηθῆναι,
i. demitto, submitto, à ῥηθῆναι, i. deorsum, & ῥηθῆναι, i. mitto, καθῆναι, ab
ῥηθῆναι, i. appendo, unde καθῆναι, vel καθῆναι, i. ad amussim dirigo.
Vi. **Perpendicular**.

* Libella unde.

b **a sounding Plummet**. G. Sonde. H. Sonda, à sonder, i. tentare
fundum. I. Tasta. T. **Wey-gewicht**, à bley, i. plumbum, & gewicht,
i. pondus. B. **Wey-lot**, **Wond-lot**. L. Bolis. Gr. βολίς, à βολέω,
à βάλω, i. iacio.

(†) 9809 **a Plumpe** fellow, q. fat and round like a Plum, aut à Lat. Ho-
mo plumbeus. G. Un Homme de plomb. I. Uomo piombino.

9810 **a Plumpe**. Vi. **Plumpe**.

9811 **to Plunge**. G. Plonger. B. **Plonsen**, **plonsen**, vel **plotsen**.
T. **Platzschen**, à sono quem aqua reddat percussa. B. 2. **Duphen**, unde
Ang. to ducke. T. 2. **Cauchen**, **tunchen**. Gr. βυθίζω, à βυθός, i.
imus gurgis, à βυθός, i. profunditas, profundum. I. **Mergere**, **De-
mergere**. H. **gablulir**.

Duphen,
Duche.

b **a Plungeon**. Vi. **Didapper**.

9812 **Plurall**, more then one. L. Pluralis. G. Plural, Est per contra-
ctionem Plus, Pluris, Pluralis. Gr. πληθυντικός, à πληθύνω, i. multi-
plico, à πλεῖν, i. plenus.

(†) b **Pluralitie**, or **morenesse**, more then one. G. Pluralité. I. Plura-
lità. H. Pluralidad. L. Pluralitas, atis. Vi. **Plurall**.

c **Plurites**, is a **Writ** that goeth out in the third place. For first goeth
out the * **original** capias: which if it speed not, then goeth out the * **Sicur**
alias: and if that fail, then the * **Pluries**. See Old nat. br. f. 33. In the
Writ de excom. capiēdo, see in what diversitie of cases this is used in the
Table of the Regit. Orig.

* Original cap-
ias;
* Sicur alias;
* Pluries;
Pluto.

(†) 9813 **Pluto**. G. H. Pluton. I. Plutone. L. Pluto, onis.
Gr. πλούτων, à πλοῦν, latine **Dispiter**, q. Ditis pater, i. Pluti, i. the God
of riches.

(†) 9814 **Plutus**. Gr. πλούτης, Diuitiarum deus, q. πολλή-
της, ὅτι ἐκ πολλῶν ἐπὶ ὧν ὁ σωτηριεύς, longo enim tempore com-
partantur diuitiae, q. Eustach. lib. Iliad.

(†) 9815 **Pluvial**, rainy, of raine, waterish. G. H. **Pluvial**. I. **Piogiale**. L.

Pluvialis, le, à Pluvia, i. raine. T. **Wonnregen**. B. **Wonnregen**.

(†) 9816 **Pluvial**. Vi. **Pluvial**.

(†) 9817 **Pluvial**. Vi. **Pluvial**.

9818 **Pluvial**. Vi. **Pluvial**.

9819 **Pluvial**. G. **Pocher**, q. pollice clidere onem, & aqua servanti in-
sum coquere, q. Nicod. Vi. **Boile**, & **Booth**.

9820 **Pluvial**. T. **Pluvial**, i. modum quantitatis seu magnitudinis
anas. B. **Pluvial**. H. **Negretta**, à colore nigricante. L. **Bolcas**. Gr.
Βολκας, à **Βολκα**, i. pasco, nutrio, quod ipsa sit vorax, ac pastui indulgens.
Minor est anas, illi prorsus affinis, rostro latiore, ad quandam ceciliaria
speciem, q. lun.

9821 **the small Poches**. B. **De cieque pochkens**. T. **Poches**, &
Wolken, à **Wol**, i. lentigo, macula candida, pustula, q. Helu-
vel à **Wol**, i. flare, inflare, **Die blattern**. G. **Verole**, f. H. **Las**
virucles. I. **Varole**. L. * **Vari**, **Variole**, quod eadem hominis varient,
Morbili, q. morbi parvulorum. **Echymata**. Gr. ἐκθύματα, à ἐκ-
θύω, ἵπνω, ἵπνω, quæ à tenuibus nata humoribus, à ἐκ-
θύω, ab ἐκθύω, i. effloresco.

* Variola unde.

b **the great or French Poches**. B. **De poken der Sponten** of
françoysen. T. **Die françoysen**. G. **Mal François**, **Mal de Na-
ples**. I. **Il mal François** o il morbo Gallico. H. **El mal de Napoles**, **Bu-
vas**, à bubonibus, i. glandularum circa inguina tumore, qui frequentif-
simus in hoc morbo. L. **Morbus indicus**, **Hispanus**, **Neapolitanus**, **Gal-
licus**, (tot enim maiores numerat & auctores atqueque.) **Veneris**. * **Acce-
pitum**, **Hispanos** ex indijs secum Neapolim morbum hunc asportasse, qua
à Gallis expugnata Captaque, victores victi onera hostis tanquam iure
belli tulere. & eo quo accepere modo, contagione contagionem propa-
gare. Vide q. **Conineum**, lib. 5. **Lues Veneris**, iustissime audit,
ex Veneris spurca suis merito miserum torquente & exedente bastatores.
Dici poterit itaque, & Gr. λοιμὸς ἀποστόλῃς, aut ut vult **Fracast.**
φύλος μωρὸν τὸ σπέρμα τῆς φύλας, quod ladar genus humanum, Vi.
Thuanum.

* Morbus Gal-
licus, unde.

9822 **a Pocket**. Vi. **Poch**.

(†) 9823 **Poculum** **charitatis**. Vi. to drinke dead all misery, sub voce
Dead.

(†) 9824 **Podometrie**, foot measuring, measure by the foot. G. **Podime-
trie**. I. H. L. **Podimetrie**. Gr. ποδόμετρον, à ποῦς, πῶς, i. Pes &
μέτρον, i. mensura.

9825 **a Poeme**, a worke made of verses. G. **Poeme**, **Poesie**. H. **Poe-
ma**. I. L. **Poema**, à Gr. ποιῆμα, à ποίω, i. facio. Hinc **Angl.** to
make, est rhythmos componere. Opus enim artificiosum est ingenio pro-
creatum. * **Poesis** à poemate sic differt: **Poesis** est textus scriptorum i
hoc verò inuentio parva paucis verbis expedita: hæc opus totum, & vni-
uersa **Poesis**, (quam vulgo dicimus, the proiest or modell) illud pars
quedam. Hæc perpetuum argumentum & rhythmus, ut Ilias Homeri, &
Annales Ennii. Illud verò **Poesis** **ἀποστόλῃς**, i. verba plura modice in
quandam coniecta formam, ut **Distichon**, vel **Epigramma**. His asipulatur,
q. **Idiorus**. T. **Ein gericht der Poeten**, i. inuentum poeticum, tichten
enim inquirere, meditari, fingere. B. **Poetere**.

* Differentia in-
ter Poesin &
Poema.

(†) 9826 **Poenall**, of, belonging or appointed to punishment. G. **Peinall**.
H. **Penal**. I. **Penale**. L. **Pœnalis**, le, à **Pœna**.

(†) 9827 **Pœnal**, & **Phœnices** unde. Vi. in voce, of **Purple colour**. **Pœnal**.

(†) 9828 **Pœne**. Vi. **Pœne**, & **Pœne** or **Pœnegay**.

9829 **a Poet**, he that writeth in verses. G. **Poete**. T. B. **Pœt**. H. I. L.
Pœta, Gr. ποιητής, & more **Pœtico**, ποιητής, is, qui emittit can-
nit aut scribit, à verbo ποιῆν, quod non solum facere aut creare, sed etiam
scribere ποιητικός, significat, quod proprium poetæ munus. Et quan-
quam **Pœta** vocabulum etiam accipi possit generalius & proinde omnibus
artificibus commune videri queat, tamen κατ' ἐξοχήν, soli poemata scri-
benti tribuitur, idque structura metrica voluptatis utilitatisque gratia, acce-
dente fignento.

(†) b **a Poetaster**, an ignorant Poet. G. **Pœtastre**. I. H. **Pœtastro**.

(†) c **Pœtically**, pertaining to a Poet or poetry. G. **Pœtique**. I. H.
Pœticus. L. **Pœticus**, a, um.

(†) d **to Poetize**, to play the Poet, to write in verse. G. **Pœtiser**. H.
Pœtizar. Gr. ποιητίζω. L. **Pœtor**, aris.

(†) e **Pœtrie**. G. **Pœtrie**, **Pœsie**. H. I. **Pœsia**. L. **Pœsis**, is, **Pœ-
tica**. Gr. ποιητική. Vi. a **Pœt**.

9830 **A. T. B. Pœphagus**, or **Pœphagus**. I. H. **Pœphago**. G. **Pœphā-
ge**. L. **Pœphagus**, **poiphagus**, **pœphagus**. Gr. ποιφάγος, ποίφω, i.
γῆ, ex πείω, i. herba, & φάγω, i. comedo, quia gramine vescitur ani-
mal hoc, duplo maius equo, quod in India tantum reperitur, q. **Allan**. lib.
16. cap. 11.

9831 **a Poinado** or **a Poinard**. G. **Poinard**. B. **Poinard**, à Gal.
poindre, i. punger. L. **Pugio**, onis, m, à **pungendo**. I. **Pugnale**. H. **Pu-
nial**. Vi. **Dagger**.

(†) b **to Poinard**, Vi. sub voce **Dagger**.

9832 **to Point** with the finger, i. punctando digito demonstrare. G.
Monstrer au doigt. I. **Additare**, q. ad digitum monstrare, monstrare col-
dito. H. **Monstrer** con el dedo. L. **Digitum monstrare**. B. **Duyden**. T.
Deuten. Gr. δακτυλοεικτέω, à δακτυλῷ, i. digitus, & αἰκνυ-
μι, i. monstro.

9833 **the Point** of a weapon. G. **Pointe**. H. I. **Punta**. B. **Punt**, à
pungendo. L. * **Mucro**, à μύκρως, i. apertior, mucrone enim clausa ape-
riuntur. * **Cuspis**. T. **Spitz**. Gr. ἄκρῃ, ἀκρῇ, ab ἀκρῶν, i. ex-
tremitas, finis.

* Mucro, unde;
* Cuspis, unde;

b **to Point**. Vi. **Sharpen**, & **Whet**.

9834 **a Point**, or **title**. G. **Poinct**. I. **Punto**. H. **Puncto**, **Punto**. B. **Punt**.
T. **Punct**. L. **Punctus** & **punctum**, qui **pungendo** fit. Gr. στήλη, à στή-
ζω, i. interpungo, punctis distinguo.

9835 **a Point** to **trusse** with ball, à puncto, seu acumine pungente. G. * **Es-
guillette**. H. * **Agujeta**, **Agujeta**, ab acumine quo armatur. I. * **Strin-
ga**, à stringere, to tie. L. * **Ligula**, à ligando, of tying. T. B. **Pestel**,
à **metiendo**. Gr. * **Δίσκος**, ex **λεῖω**, i. ligo. Heb. **קשף** * **Kescher**, à
קשף **Kashar**, i. ligant.

a Point, unde;
* Esquillette,
unde;
* Agujeta, unde;
* a String,
unde;

(†) b **a Point-maker**, or **seller of points**. G. **Esquillette**. H. **Aguje-
tero**. I. **Stringaro**. L. **Strigmentarius**. Vi. a **Point** to **trusse** with ball.

9836 **a Poise** or **weight**. G. **Poids**. I. H. **Peso**. L. **pondus**, à **pendendo**,
seu **pendendo**, cum gravitate sua alteram bilancis seu statere lancem depri-
mat. T. **Gewicht**, B. **Gewichte**, à **Wägen**, **ponderare**. Gr. βάρος, à
βάλλω, i. iacio.

* Ligula, unde;

- à *βασίς*, i. grau, pondere deprimio, *αχθός*, ab *αχθός*, i. do-
lor, *πάσχω*, à *πάσχω*, i. fero, suffero; *αχθός*, ab *αχθός*, i. appendo.
b *Polle*, G. *Polle*. I. *Polle*. Vi. *Polle*.
- Poison, unde.** 9837 a *Poison* or *venime*. G. *Poison*. H. *Poison*, à *poison*, quia
ut plurimum propinatur, *venas citius quod permeat*. I. *Veneno*, *toxico*. L.
* *Venenum*, vulgo à *venis* quas permeat. * *Toxicum*, quasi *taxicum*,
à *taxo* arbore venenata, vel à *τοξός*, i. arcus telum, quod à *τοξός*, i.
extendo. Eius enim succo tela tingebant barbari. Vnde & *aconitum*, ab
ακόν, seu *ακός*, i. iaculum, & hoc ab *ακόν*, i. cuspis, propterea, ut dictum,
barbari sua tela illinebant veneno. L. 3. * *Pharmacum*. Gr. *φάρμακον*,
media vox est si in salutem, quasi *φάρμακον*, i. ferens opem; si in ex-
itium, q. *φάρμακον*, i. ferens dolorem. B. *Menyn*, ver *ghift*. T.
Gist, à *geben*, i. dare. Gr. *ιδε*, ab *ιδε*, i. telum missile, quod eius succo
tela tingebant barbari.
- Poitiera.** (†) 9838 *Poitiera*, the principall City of Poitou in France.
G. B. H. *Poitiers*. L. *Pictauum*, vrbis *Pictavia*, opp. *Pictonium* in
Gal. Aquitan.
- 9839 a *Poitrell*. Vi. *Poitrel*.
- 9840 a *Poke*, or *pocket*. G. *Pöche*, f. *Pochette*, f. à *ponendo*. I. *Sacco*,
sacchetto. H. *Faltriquera*, à *faldas*, the skirts. L. *Sacculus*, dim. à *sac-*
co, a little sack or bag.
- Poland.** (†) 9841 *Poland*. G. *Polande*. B. T. *Polen*. I. H. *Polandia*.
L. *Polonia*, z. olim dicta *Sarmatia*, nunc *Polande*, à *Sclauon*, *Pole*, i.
planities, quia est regio plana & minimè montosa.
- (†) b a *Polander*. G. *Polandis*. I. *Polanese*. H. *Polanéz*. L. *Polan-*
iensis, *Polonus*. T. B. *Polack*. Vi. *Poland*.
- a *Polcat*, unde. 9842 a *Polcat*, * quasi *catus Polonicus*, ut quo *Polonia* maxime abundat.
B. *Putor*, G. *Putor*. I. *Putorius*. L. *Putorius*, à *nimio feto*, q. *Nicod*.
T. *Plut*, à *Gr. iudis*, ab *iudis*, i. venio, accedo. Vagatur enim sem-
per, nec facile diu vna in sede moratur.
- 9843 a *Pole* to measure land with. Vi. *Pearch*.
- b a *Pole*, or prop for a Vine. Vi. *Pior*.
- c the *Pole*, whereon Astronomers doe imagine heauen to bee moued. G.
Pole, aissul, à *Lat. Axis*, à *similitudine officij*. H. I. *Polo*. T. B. *Pol*.
* L. *Polus*, à *πῶλος*, i. verro. Est autem *polus* duplex * *Ar-*
cticus, & *Antarcticus*. G. *Arctique*, & *Antarctique*. H. I. *Artico* &
antartico. Gr. *ἀρκτικός*, *ἀνταρκτικός*, vocantur & *ἡ γῆλον* ἡ *κό-*
ρυς, i. mundi cardines, *ἀρκτικός*, ἡ *πῆς ἀρκτός*, ab *ῥῆς*. *Situs* est
enim in parte calisepentrionali prope vrsam, unde & nomen, apparetque
nobis semper, cui opponitur *Australis* qui *antarcticus* dictus ab *ἀντί*, i.
contra, quod arctico è diametro oppositus.
- (†) b the North and South *Pole*, i. *Arctic* & *Antarctic*. Vi. *Supra in*
Polr.
- Poley.** 9844 A. B. T. *Poley*. H. I. *Polio*. G. *Poliót*. L. *Polium*. Gr. *πόλιος*,
sic dictum, quod capitulum habeat cano hominis capillo simile. Est
enim *πῶλος*, Gr. canus.
- Poleyn.** 9845 *Poleyn*, q. An. 4. Ed. 4. cap. 7. seemeth to be a sharpe or pic-
ked top set in the fore-part of the shooe or boot. This fashion was first taken
up in R. 2. daies, the pickes being made so long, as they were tied up to
the knees with siluer or golden chaines, and forbidden by Ed. 4. q. Stow.
pag. 4. peradventure called *Polein* of *Polonia*, or *Powland*, from whence
we receiued that fashion of shooes, as at this time the shooe with the *Pol-*
onic heele, &c.
- 9846 *Policie of assurance*, is a course taken by those which doe
adventure ware or merchandise by Sea, whereby they, loth to ha-
zard their whole aduenture, doe giue to some other a certaine rate,
or proportion, as ten in the hundred, or such like, to secure the
safe arrivall of the shippe, and so much wares at the place agreed up-
on. So that if the shippe and wares doe miscarrie, the assurer maketh
good to the venturer so much as he promisseth to secure, as 20. 40. 100.
more or lesse: and if the shippe doe safely arrive, he gaineth that cleere-
ly which the venturer compoundeth to pay him. And for the more e-
uen dealing betweene the venturer and the securer, in this case, there
is a certaine Clerke or Officer ordained to set downe in writing the
summe of their agreement, that they afterward differ not betweene them-
selves upon the bargain. This is in course Latine elsewhere called *Assu-*
ratio. This terme you haue in q. Anno 43. Eliz. capite vndecimo.
- 9847 *Policie*, or ciuill government of a towne, or common-wealth. B. *Pol-*
icie, Regiment van een stadt. T. *Policiey*, Stadt-regiment, à
stade, i. ciuitas. G. *Police*, f. H. *Policia*. I. L. *Policia*. Gr. *πολιτία*,
à *πολις*, i. ciuitas.
- b *Policie* or cunning. Vi. *Subtiltie*.
- c a *Policie*, or witty shift in war. Vi. *Stratagem*.
- 9848 *Poligamie*. Vi. *Polygamie*.
- 9849 *Polimnia*. Vi. sub voce, a *Polie*.
- 9850 *Polipodie*. Vi. *Polyppodie*.
- 9851 a *Polipragmon*. Vi. a *Polyppragmon*.
- 9852 *Polispudeton*. Vi. *Polyandeton*.
- 9853 to *Polish*, burnish, or make handsome. G. *Polir*. T. *Polieren*. H. *Polir*,
Acicalar, q. aciem immittere. I. L. *Polire*, à *πολίσ*, i. versare, ver-
tere: nam *polire* agros, i. vertere, apud q. *Ennium*. * *Interpolare* est
eius frequentatiuum, sed mangonum magis frequen. vnde *παλίσ*, splen-
didum reddo, & *παλίσ*, politus, splendidus, à *παλίσ*, i. lumen; pro-
priè dicitur de eo splendore, quem arma polita ad solem mirificum habent.
Lauigare, i. lauem agere. Gr. *λαυγῶμαι*, à *λαύ*, per, & *λαυγῶμαι*, i.
nitidum reddo, orno. B. *Polistieren*, *Polieren*. T. *Platten*, à
γλῶσσιν, vel *γλῶσσιν*, i. sculpere. Vi. plura in voce to *Polone*, & to
Beautifie.
- (†) 9854 *Polite*, fine, polished, trimme, neate. G. *Polí*. I. *Polito*. H.
Polido. L. *Politus*, *Politor*, *Politicissimus*.
- (†) 9855 *Politick*, or pertaining to *Policie*, *Politick*, that hath good vn-
derstanding, or that dealeth in the government or rule of a common wealth,
or pertaining to such government, also cunning, crafty. G. *Politique*. I.
H. *Politico*. L. *Politicus*. Gr. *πολιτικός*, à *πολις*, i. ciuitas, item
callidus: *Astinus*, ab *αἴσιν*, i. vrbis, quod in vrbibus calliditates ingenij &
astutiae magis exercentur.
- (†) b *Politick*. Vi. *Politickall*.
- (†) c *Politicken*, bookes written touching the government of a Citie. G.
Politiques. I. *Politiche*. H. *Politicis*. L. *Politica*, orum, Gr. *πολιτι-*
κός, à *πολις*, i. ciuitas.
- (†) d a *Politician* or states man. G. vn *Politique*, qui entend bien du
gouernement de la Republique. I. H. *Politico*. L. *Politicus*. Gr. *πο-*
λιτικός, à *πολις*, i. ciuitas.
- 9856 a *Pollard*, cheuen, or Cod-fish, q. *bullard*, à *capitis magnitudine*.
L. *Capito*, à *capitis magnitudine*, quo, in metu, abscondito, totum se occul-
tari, & tutum esse credit. Ideoq. eius natura videtur à *Plinio*, qui eum
vocat *Mugilem*, q. *piscem mucosum*: *muger* enim antiqui dixerunt *muc-*
cosum. L. 2. *Cephalus*, à *κεφαλή*, i. caput. I. *Cauexale*. T. *Goofa*
hopf, i. *magnum caput*. G. *Munier*, quod circa moletrinas versetur.
Vilain, ob visum spurcitiem. Testard, à *Teste*, i. caput, * *Pollard* also is a
Stagge or other male Deere, hauing cast his head, which happens about
March or Aprill, then he is said to *Mulca*: and * *Butten* is the first part
in putting vp a Stags head (dict. à *Gal. Bouton*, i. the bud of a Vine,
&c.) hauing cast his hurnes, * *Beame* is that whereon the starts of the head
growes, * *Brow Antler* is the first start that growes next the head. * *Beame-*
Antler is the next start growing above the Brow Antler. * *Broach* is the
next growing above the Beame Antler. Royall is the next growing above the
Broach. Torch Royall is the next growing above the Royall, which makes
a compleat Stags head, being full growne sum d or full, à when a Stags
head is fully hardened. * *Burnishing* is when a Stag rubs and beats off his
veluet head: a Stag hunted by a King or Prince is called a *Hart*. Vi. a *Hart*.
- 9857 a *Pollaxe*, or Battell-axe, *Polonica* alcia, a *Polonian* axe. T.
Streit-hammer, à *streiten*, i. pugnare, & *hammer*, i. *malleus*, *reiss-*
oder faust-hammer, à *reuten*, i. equitare: *Equites* olim tantum hoc u-
tuntur genere: *faust*, i. *pugnus*, a fist, & *hammer*, i. *malleus*. B. *Heer-*
hammer, ab *heer*, i. exercitus, & *hammer*. L. *Cestrum*. Gr. *κίστρον*.
Item *cestra*. Gr. *κίστρα*, forsan, q. *κίστρα*, vel *κίστρον*, à *κίστρον*, i.
pungo, serio. Vi. *Battle-axe* in *Axe*.
- (†) 9858 *Poll*, as for every Poll or head, q. Anno Iacobi 22. ca.
Act. for the grant of 3. Subsidies, fol. 4. a lin. 29.
- 9859 to *Polle*, à *L. Pilare*, *Depilare*, pilorum enim est abscissio. G. *Ton-*
dre. I. *Tondère*, *Tondere*. L. *Tondère*, à *τερεω*, i. feco, scindo.
q. *Scal*. H. *Tresquillár*. B. *Scheren*. T. *Schären*, à *schere*, i. tondere,
vel *schere*, i. radere: inde * *schere*, i. nouacula.
- b a *Polling*. Vi. *Barbing*.
- c a *Poller* or Barber. G. *Tondéur*. I. *Tofatöre*. L. *Tonsor*. H. *Tref-*
quillador. T. B. *Scherer*. Gr. *κυστός*, *κυστήρ*, à *κυστός*, à *κυστός*,
i. tondere. Vi. *Barber*.
- 9860 to *Polle*, or pill. G. *Piller*, à *depilare*, Lat. *Deplubere*, *Ton-*
dère. Gr. *ἀποκλίσιν*, ab *ἀπό*, i. de, & *κλίσιν*, i. tondere. Vi. to *Polh*,
& to *Spolie*.
- 9861 to *Pollute*, or defile. G. *Polluer*. L. *Polluere*. I. *Imbrastare*, ab
in & brutto, i. deformis, quasi deformare. Gr. *μολύνω*, à *μύλος*,
melet, i. lutum, σμῶν, à *μύλος*, i. lutum. Vi. to *Contaminate*, to *Defile*.
- (†) 9862 *Pollux*. Vi. *Castor*.
- (†) 9863 *Polonte shoes*, or shoes with the *Polonie* heele. Vi. in
Polon.
- 9864 a *Poltron*, a sluggish idle lazie fellow, a base coward and lazie, who
stands with his thumbs at his girdle. G. *Poltrón*. I. *Poltrone*, ab Ital.
Poltro, a couch or bed, aut à *Gal. Poulce*, m. i. the thumbe, as one boldeth
his thumbs under his girdle.
- (†) b * *Poltronie*, cowardise, baseness of minde, laziness. G. *Poltro-*
nie. I. *Poltroneria*, *Poltronaggie*. H. *Poltroneria*, floxedad. Vi. *Co-*
wardinesse, *laziness*, *Slouth*.
- (†) 9865 *Polybius*. G. *Polybe*. I. H. *Polibio*. T. L. *Poly-*
bios. Gr. *πολύβιος*, à *πολύς*, i. multus, & *βίος*, i. vita. Insignis fuit
Historicus qui Romanam scripsit historiam.
- (†) 9866 *Polycarpus*. G. *Polycarpe*. I. H. *Policarpo*. Gr.
πολύκαρπος, à *πολύς*, i. multus & *καρπός*, i. fructus, discipulus fuit
Ioannis Euangelistæ & Smyrncorum Episcopus.
- (†) 9867 *A. L. Polycrates*. G. *Polycrate*. I. H. L. *Polycrates*. *Polycrates*.
Gr. *πολυκράτης*, Tyrannus in Samo insula, qui postquam vixisset maximam
ætatis sue in omni felicitate vitam, tandem ab Oronte Persarum Satrapa
suspensus fuit, q. *Strab.* dict. à *πολύς*, i. multum, & *κρατία*, i. Potior,
Imperium obtineo.
- 9868 * *Polygamie*, the hauing of many wives, or of more than one. G. * *Polygamie*.
Polygamie. I. H. L. *Polygamia*. Gr. *πολυγαμία*, à *πολύς*, i. mul-
tum, & *γάμος*, i. nubo, vxorem duco.
- (†) 9869 * *Polygonie*, hauing many corners or angles, also knot-grasse
G. *Polygonie*. I. H. L. *Polygonia*. Gr. *πολύγωνία*, à *πολύς*, i. mul-
tus, & *γωνία*, i. angulus.
- (†) 9870 * *Polyhistoy*, that knoweth much or many things, or describeth
them. G. Qui sçait beaucoup. H. I. *Polyhistre*. L. *Multiscius*, *Polyhi-*
stor. Gr. *πολύιστος*, à *πολύς*, i. multus, & *ιστορία*, i. historia.
- (†) 9871 *Polyminia*. Vi. sub voce, a *Polie*.
- (†) 9872 *Polyphagian*, *Polyphage* or great eater. G. *Polyphagus*.
Polifago. L. *Polyphagus*. Gr. *πολύφαγος*, à *πολύς*, i. multum, &
φάγω, i. comedo.
- (†) b a *Polyphagus*. Vi. a *Polyphagian*.
- (†) 9873 A. L. *Polyphemus*. G. *Polyphème*. I. H. *Polifemo*.
Gr. *πολύφημος*, Cyclops filius Neptuni, q. Hom. in *Ody*.
- 9874 *Polyppodie*. G. *Polypode*. I. H. *Polypodio*. L. *Polypodium*. Gr.
πολύποδιον, quod cyrthos insar polyphi habeat, q. *Diosc.* T. *Wau-*
farn. B. *Wombaren*, i. filix arborea, quod similitudinem habeat cum
filice, & crescat super arboribus, q. *Matthiol*.
- b *Polyppodie* of the wall. L. *Scolopendrium*. Vi. *Splenewore* &
Stoneferne.
- 9875 a *Polyppragmon*, a factious or pragmaticall fellow, one that will haue
anoare in euery ones boad, and a hand in euery ones businesse, a busy body.
Vi. sub voce *Pedler*.
- (†) 9876 *Polyptotes*, Nonnes with many cases. I. *Polyptoti*. L. *Polyp-*
tota. Gr. *πολύπτοτα*, à *πολύς*, i. multus, & *πτοτός*, i. casus.
- (†) 9877 * *Polypus*. G. *Poupe*. T. *Ἐν ποίπ*. I. *Polpo*. H. *Pulpo*.
L. *Polypus*, or *Pourcontrell*, a fish. Gr. *πολύπους*, *Piscis voracitate insa-*
mis, quod sanis impatiens, si non suggeratur alius cibus, seipsum comedat,
dict. ἡ *πολύ* *ποδών* *ποδών*, i. à multis pedibus, q. *Hesiod.* alij
Heledonem vocant, ἡ *πολύ* *ποδών* *ποδών*, quod seipsum edat. Ab
hoc *pisce*, *Polypus* dictus est immor præter naturam in nariibus genitus, mul-
tas habens radices ut ille pedes.
- (†) 9878 *Poly syllable*, of many syllables. G. *Poly syllable*. I. H. L. *Pol-*
ysyllaba.

lysyllaba. G. πολυσύλλαβος, à πολὺς πολλὰ ὁ ὅς ἢ, i. multus, multa, & συλλαβή, i. syllaba.

9879 **Polyfyndeton**, a figure. G. Polyfyndete. I. H. Polyfyndeto. L. Polyfyndeton, Poetica non Oratorie familiaris. Gr. πολυσύνδετον, à πολὺς, i. multum, συν, i. con, & ἔνδε, i. ligo, q. varie ac multipliciter per conjunctiones colligatum. Est cum oratio multis conjunctionibus, vel iisdem vel diuersis abundat, vel est multis nexa conjunctionibus oratio, q. Virgil. -- Teclumque laremque. Armaque Amycleumque canem Cressumque pharetram. Nulli velim imitandam Polyfyndeton, etsi maiore necessitate prematur quam Iras in coassulando carmine.

9880 **Pomander**. T. Pom-amber, q. pomum odorem ambre referens. G. Pommande, pommes de senteurs. I. Pomada. H. Pomas o buxeta de olór, i. paxi odorifera. L. Pomum olfactorium. Pastillus, sic Pastillos Ruffillus olet, Gorgonius hircum, q. Horat. B. Rhec appellat ab rjehen, i. olfacere. T. Riecker, Rieckichen. Gr. μυλδοφραγών, i. malum odorabile.

9881 **aPome-Citron**. Vi. Citron.

9882 **aPomegranate**. G. Grenade. I. Pome-granato. H. Granada. B. Granat appell. T. Grandt appell. L. * Malum aut pomum granatum, quod refertum sit acinis seu granis, vel in Regione Granatensi Hispanie parte frequentissime proneniat, & quod dicitur melius. L. 2.

* Malum punicum, à colore ut quidam volunt, alii à loco ab Africa nimirum & Carthagine, quam Pami colebant, inde Punicum sagum, apud Erasmi. punica fides apud Sallust. Gloria punica apud Virgil. 4. Æn. Gr. μυλδορ ποινικέον, à colore nimirum sanguineo. L. 3. * Rhoa. Gr. 2. ποῶ, ποῶς, fortè à πῶς, i. fluo, quod fluxionibus medeatur.

b **Pomegranate tree**. T. Granatbaum. B. Granatapfelbaum. G. Pomier de grenades, grenadiér. I. Pomogranato, granatáro. H. Granadéro. L. Malus punica, vulgo granata. Gr. ποῶς, ποῶς.

9883 **Pome-Paradise**, John apple, hony apple. T. Paradisapfel, Honig apfel. G. Pomme de Paradis. I. Pomo di Paradiso, ob saporem iucundissimum & colorem inuitantem. L. Melimelum, malum musteum. Gr. Μελημελον, i. melleum malum, sic dict. ob dulcedinem. B. * S. Jans appel, quod circa festum Iohannis maturum.

(†) 9884 **aPomerie**, a certaine space about the walls of a city or town, as well within as without, where it is not lawful to build or dwell, for feare of letting the defence of the town. H. La conda entre los muros y las casas. L. * Pomoerium ij, q. post vel pone murum, q. Var. vel. q. promurum, i. proximum muro, q. Fest.

9885 **the Pommell of a sword**. G. Pommeau. I. Pommel. H. Pomo. L. Pomum, pomillum, à similitudine quam cum pomo. Vi & B. Appel van den swerde. Gr. μυλδον, i. malum, pomum. T. Knopf.

(†) 9886 **aPomona**, Dea pomorum, quæ pomis præerat, q. Fest. meminit ejus Ouid Metam. 14.

9887 **aPompe**, shew, or solemne fight. B. Pompe, Pompeije. T. Pomp. G. Pompe. H. I. L. Pompa. Gr. πομπή, i. missio, missus, à πέμπω, i. mitto. Est rerum progredientium ordo vel solennis apparatus & ostentatio.

(†) b **Pompous**, stately, maiestical, magnificent. G. Pompéux. I. H. Pomposo. L. Pompulentus.

9888 **Printers Pompets**. Vi. Printers Talles. G. Pompettes.

9889 **aPompon**. G. Pompon. H. Pepon. I. Pepone. L. Pepo, Cucumeris genus. Gr. πέπων, vel quod ob mollitiem quasi coctus sit, à πέπω, i. coquo, vel quod ut Physici quidam asserunt, cum alijs cibarijs olla immixti coctionem maturent, Μελιπέπων à mali rotunda specie, q. Iun. T. Meloun, Melon. B. Meloen. Vi. Mellon.

(†) 9890 **Pompeopolis**. Vi. Pampsona.

9891 **aPondage**. See **Downage**, & **Down**.

9892 **aPond**, q. Pond, because the water is there pent vp. G. Estang. I. Stagno. H. Estangue. L. Stagnum, à Lat. statum, i. est aqua stans, aut ut Varro, à στεγνός, quia contineat aquam ne qua manare possit. B. Pond, stagne water. T. Pfull, à πῦλος, i. lutum. Gr. λίμνη, à λίαν, i. valde, & μένειν, i. manere, quiescere. q. Eust. Sic Ang. dicimus, a standing poole. Vi. Lake.

b **aFish Pond**. Vi. sub voce. Fish.

9893 **aPonder**. L. Ponderare. B. Pepsen, peysen. G. Pensér. I. Pensare. H. Pensar, à Lat. vulgari pensare frequent. à Pendo, i. to weigh. Proprie L. Cogitare, cum vires animi dubitando coguntur in vnum ad firmiorem deliberationem, q. Varro. Versare corde vel animo perpendere. Gr. περιστρέφω, i. q. περιστρέφω, i. mentem tendo, vt neruum in arcu.

(†) 9894 **Ponderosité**, beauesse, weightiness. G. Ponderosité, Pefanteur. I. Ponderosita. H. Ponderosidad, Pefo. L. Ponderositas, atis, à Ponderare, à Pondus.

(†) b **Ponderous**, beaue, weightie. G. Ponderéux. I. H. Ponderoso. L. Ponderosus, a, um. Gr. βαρύς. T. Was vil wigt. B. Dat veel wegher. Vi. Beauite.

9895 **aPone**, is a writ, whereby a cause depending in the Countie Court is removed to the Common Banke, q. Old Nat. bre. fol. 2. See in what diuersitie of cases it is used in the Table of the q. Orig. Regist.

9896 **aPone per badiam**, is a writ, commanding the Sherife to take suretie of one for his appearance at a day assigned.

9897 **aPonendis in Afflis**, is a writ founded upon the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 38. and upon the Statute Articuli super Chartas, cap. 9. which Statute doc sh w, what persons Vicouats ought to impanell upon Afflis and Iuries, and what not: as also what number he should impanell upon Iuries and Inquests: which see in the q. Regist. orig. fol. 178. a. and in q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 165.

9898 **aPonendo in ballum**, is a writ, whereby to will a prisoner held in prison to be committed to bayle, in cases bayleable, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 133. b.

9899 **aPonendo sigillum ad exceptionem**, is a writ whereby the King willet iustices, according to the Statute of Westm. 2. to put their seales to exceptions laid in against the plaintifes declaration by the defendant.

(†) 9900 **aPontard**. Vi. Poiniard.

9901 **aPontage**, (Pontagium) is a contribution toward the maintenance or reedifying of Bridges. q. Westm. 2. cap. 2. An. 15. Edw. 1. It may be also toll taken to this purpose of those that passe ouer Bridges, An. 39. Eliz. cap. 24. An. 1. H. 8. cap. 9. and see the Statute, An. 22. H. 8. cap. 5.

(†) 9902 **Pontifer**. Vi. a Bishop.

9903 **aPontibus reparandis**, is a writ directed to the Sherife, &c. willing him to charge one or more to repaire a Bridge, to whom it belongeth, q. Regist. orig. fol. 153. b.

(†) 9904 **Pontifical**, sumptuous, costly, also belonging to a Pope or great Bishop. G. Pontifical. I. Pontificale. L. Pontificalis, le à Pontifice.

(†) 9905 **aPontifices**. G. Pontifi. L. Pontifices, i. Bishops, q. Pontifices, à Pontis & facio vnde, q. Lucan. Pontifices sacri quibus est commissa potestas.

9906 **aPontike Mons**. B. Pont muis. T. Pundt muis. H. Raca Pontica. I. Topo Pontico. G. Rat Pontique. L. Mus ponticus. Gr. Μῦς ποινικός, quod circa Pontum peteretur ab alijs regionibus, q. Geln.

(†) 9907 **aPontius Pilate**. Vi. Pilate.

(†) 9908 **A. B. G. Pontoise**, oppidum Gallie. * L. Pontifara, q. pontis Ifaræ fluij, q. Nic.

(†) 9909 **aPontus**, the sea betweene Meotis and Tenedos. Also a Country ioyning to that sea, containing Cappadocia, Armenia, with others. Vi. q. Act. 2. 9. and 18. 2.

9910 **aPoole**. Vi. Pond.

9911 **the Poop or hin decke of a ship**. G. Pouppe. I. Poppa, Poppa. H. Popa. L. Puppis, q. ὀπίσθιος pro ὀπίσθω, i. vbi seu locus retrō, aut post q. Becm. B. Achter caesteel van t ship. T. Hinter theil des schiffs, i. posterior pars naus. Gr. ὀπίσθια, à ὀπίσθιος, i. extremus, ἀπὸ τῆς, ab a priuat. & φράω, i. frango. Antiquitus enim solebant Deos in puppibus graphicè depingere, adeo quod non liceret eas præformidine Deorum violare, q. Lycoph.

9912 **Pore or Needie**. G. Pourc, Pauvre. H. Pobre. I. Póvero, à L. Pauper, à πῶρος, i. paucus, qui pauca possidet, q. Scal. Iúops, ab in priu. & ope, ut qui sine orani est ope, egenus q. sine gente & genere, q. Irid. B. T. Arm. corruptum videtur ex ἀπείρητος vel ἀπείρητος, i. ex-pers, vel ab ἐρημία, i. desertus. Prope accedit. Πῶρος erom, seu Πῶρος arom, i. nudus, dürrsteg, à darben, i. carere. Gr. πένος, à πόνος, i. labor, q. labore vitam sustentans, q. Etym. ἐνδεής, à δέω, i. opus habeo, ἀπὸ πόνου, ab a priu. & βίος, i. victus, ἄνευ, seu ἄνευ βίος, à βίος, i. manus, is qui manu victum parat. (†) We ought not to turne our eyes from the poore, q. Eccus. 4. 1. 5. to 9. but to be careful of them, q. Deut. 15. 7. to 11. q. 2 Cor. 8. 7. 9. 1. He that stoppeth his eares at the cry of the poore, shall cry himselfe and not be heard, q. Prou. 22. 13. The reward of relieuing the poore, q. Matth. 25. 40. Luke 16. 9. We ought to bid the poore to our feasts, and why? q. Luke 14. 13. 14. God hath chosen the poore of this world which are rich in faith, q. Iam. 2. 5. We ought to giue to the poore cheerefully, and why? q. Rom. 12. 8. q. 2 Cor. 9. 7. Iudges ought not to respect the rich more then the poore, q. Exod. 23. 3. q. Leuit. 19. 15. nor ouertrow the right of the poore, q. Exo. 23. 6. 7.

b **Pore mens treacle**. Vi. Garliche.

c **Poreneffe** or poverty. G. Povreté, pauvreté. H. Pobreja. I. Pover-tà, poutrada. L. Paupertas, inopia, egestas. B. Armoede. T. Armut, dürrstheit. Gr. πείρα, ἀπορία, ab a priu. & πῶρος, i. prouentus ἐνδεής.

9913 **the Pope**. G. Pape. H. I. L. Papa. B. Paus. T. Wabst, Sax. Pappé, contract. fortè à Sax. bapenre vel bovenpō, i. superior, summus, vel à πῶρος, πῶρος, i. auus, seu pater clericorum, &c. q. Helu. quod ab Heb. si geminetur אבאב Abab, i. pater, inde ἀββα, Abbas. Mexicani etiam eodem nomine suos Antistites vocant, q. Iosep. Acofta. Ind. occiden. hist. lib. 5. cap. 14. q. Becanus in Gotodanicis docet hoc nomen Papa esse verè Cimbricum, nam Scythæ, quibus Cymbrica lingua fuit Vernacula, teste Herodoto, habuerunt Papæum Deum, aique inquit, q. Myl pag. 106. qui veluti Prodei in terris, rem diuinam facerent, maiores nostri Papen appellabant. Apud veteres vocabatur Dominus Apostolicus, nunc verò summus Pontifex. Pater sanctissimus.

b **Popedome**. B. Pandom. T. Bapsthum. G. Pontificat. I. Pontificato, Papato. H. Papado. L. Papatus. Pape Dominium. Papalis dignitas.

(†) 9914 **Popelin**, a little finicall darling. G. Popelin. I. H. Popelino. Vi. Darling.

(†) 9915 **Pophagus**. Vi. Porphagus.

(†) 9916 **Popination**, an outrageous drinking, a gluttonous surfeiting, haunting Popinas, i. Tavernes or vintaling houses. G. Popination, yurongnerie, Gourmandise. I. Popinatione, Goleggiamēto. H. Golo-fina. L. Popinatio, nis, à Popina, x.

(†) 9917 **Popingey**. H. Papagayo. Vi. Parret.

b **Popingey hearbe**. B. Dapegey-cruist. Dapegey-kraut. L. Symphonia, Gomphena, amaranthus tricolor, nomen adepta videtur à colore plitaceo.

9918 **the Poplar tree**. B. Popelier, pappel-boom. I. Popalo, Pioppo, Pioppo. G. Peuplier. T. Pappelbaum, poppel weiden. L. Populus li. f. à πῶλος, i. multus, quod ex eius radice multitudo pullulet & crescat, q. Alcen. H. álamo, quod amne alatur. Gr. ἀλγυς, sic dict. ὅτι πόλλα πῶλοι τῷ ἀλγέω ἀλγυγοῦνται, i. quia folia eius quouis vento agitantur, q. Etym. vnde & G. 2. Trémble, i. tremens. Et Germani trememem describentes dicunt: er zittert wie ein alpen laub. Ang. Quakes or trembles like an aspen leaf. Vi. Alder tree.

(†) 9919 **Poplemans** vnde. Vi. in voce. Pobjoblens.

9920 **aPoppet**. Vi. Puppert.

9921 **Poppie**. G. Pauót. I. Papáero. L. Papáuer, quod à pappā, i. cibo infantili: quia pappā indebatur, ab effectu, quia prouocat somnum. H. Dormidera, à dormendi facultate. T. Clapper rosen. Gr. μυλκον, q. Eust. 1a. θ. deducit ὅτι τὸ μυλκόν, i. à longitudine. Hinc * Ceres, vnde * Ceres, quod primum papaveris fructum inuenerit, q. Etym.

(†) 9922 **aPopular**, people pleasing, people fauoring. G. Populaire. H. Populár. I. Popolare. L. Popularis, re. Gr. δημοτικός, à δῆμος, i. populus.

b **Popularitie**, familiaritie with the common people. G. Popularité. I. Populariti. H. Popularidad. L. Popularitas, à populus. B. Gemeinheyt, T. Gemeinschaft, i. communis cum omnibus viuendi modus. Gr. δημοκρατία, à δῆμος, i. populus, & ἀρχή, ab ἀρῶ, ἄ, i. animum duco.

(†) c **Populosité**, abundance of people. G. Populosité. I. Populosita. H. Populosidad. L. Populositas.

- d **Populatus**, or full of people. G. Populæus. H. Poblado. I. Popoloso. L. Populosus, à *Populo*. B. *Vol-holck*. T. *Fulck reich*, i. diues populi. Gr. *πολυπληθής*, à *πολύς*, i. multus, & *πληθής*, homo.
- 9923 **Porcelane**. Vi. **Purflane**.
- 9924 a **Porche**, or **Gallerie**. G. *Porche*, *Portique*. I. *Portico*. H. *Portal* publico para passear. L. *Porticus*, quod transitus sit magis quam ad standum facta, quod sit aperta, q. porta, vel à portu. q. *Isid.* T. *Spatzierplatz*, à *spatzieren*, i. *spaziari*. B. *Wandel plaetse*, i. ambulacrum. Gr. *πόρτα*, ab antiquo *πόρ*, i. *πόρ*. Vi. *Academie & Gallerie*.
- b the Church **Porch** is distinguished from common porches. B. *Parbiss*. G. *Paruis*. L. * *Vestibulum*, ita dict. quod prima & exterior pars Templi consecrata fuerit Vestæ, castitatis Deæ. L. *Limen sacrum*, *Prænaus*, *Prænaum*. Gr. *πρόναος*, à *πρό*, ante, & *ναός*, i. templum.
- 9925 **Porch-mouth**. Vi. **Ports-mouth**.
- * **Porculation**, or feeding of swine.
- (†) 9925-2 **Porculation**, or feeding of swine. G. *Nouriture des porceaulx*. I. *Nodimento di porci*. H. *Criança de puercos*. L. *Porculatio*, onis. Gr. *χοιροκομία*, à *χοίρος*, i. porcus, & *κομία*, à *κόμος*, i. pasco. T. *Wetung der Schweinen*.
- (†) 9925-3 **Porcuna**, a Towne in Spaine, betwene Cordua and Iaca, dict. à Lat. *Porca*, i. *luc*, a *swine* that had thirtie pigges at a litter.
- 9926 a **Porcupine**. G. *Porc espi*. H. *Puerco espi*. I. *Porco spinoso*. L. *Spinosus porcus*. L. *Histrice*. L. *Hystrix*. Gr. *ὀπίς*, ab *ὄψ*, i. *luc*, & *πίς*, i. pilus, q. animal porcinæ setas habens, aut q. iacula quedam; unde *Mantuanus* - & canibus iaculis bicoloribus *histrice* Noxia. Gr. *χοίρος*, & *χοιροκόμος*, à *χοίρος*, i. porcus, & *κομία*, i. grunio, q. *Suidas*. B. *ijern berken*, i. *ferreus porcus*, ob setarum duritiem. T. *Stachel-schwein*, i. *aculeatus sus*.
- 9927 to **Porce**. Vi. to **Porare**.
- * **Pores**, unde.
- 9928 **Pores**, or little insensible holes of the bodie. G. *Póres*. H. *Poros*. I. *L. Pori*. Gr. *πόρος*, à *πείρω*, i. transco, quod per eos transcant sudores, sordes, & pili: arcani dicuntur cutis meatus. B. *Sweet gaetkens*. T. *Schweißlöcher*, à *schweiss*, i. sudor, & *loch*, i. foramen.
- (†) b **Porie**, full of Pores. G. *Poréux*. I. H. *Poroso*. L. *Porosus*, a, um.
- 9929 **Porke**. G. *Chair de porc*. I. *Carne di porco*. H. *Carne de puerco*. L. *Porcina caro* aut *suilla*. B. *Werken fleisch*. T. *Schweinefleisch*. Gr. *χοίρειον*, à *χοίρος*, i. porcus, *σίσις*. Vi. *Digge*, *Bacon*.
- b a pestle of **Porke**. Vi. sub dictione *Pestle*, & *Gammion*.
- (†) c a **Porckin**, or young swine. G. *Porcelet*. I. *Porchetto*. H. *Porcuelo*. L. *Porculus*, *Porcellus*. Gr. *χοιρίδιον*, dim. à *χοίρος*, i. porcus.
- (†) 9930 **Porosity**, *Porinelle*, the being full of pores. G. *Porosité*. I. *Porosità*. H. *Porosidad*. L. *Porositas*, atis.
- 9931 a **Porpasse**. I. *Porco marino*. L. *apud Plinium Turpio*, à *turgendo*. Gr. *τρυγών*, *phocæna*. Gr. *ποργύς*, sic dict. à *ποργύς*, i. insulis quibusdam Cretæ adiacentibus, in quibus maxime abundant. B. *Weyen bisch*, i. *piscis subniger*. G. *Marfouin*. H. *Marfopa*, q. T. *Wet-schwein*, i. *luc marinus*.
- 9932 **Porphyrie**, or fine marble of divers colours. G. *Porphyre*. I. *Porfido*, *porfiro*. H. *Marmol de porfido*. L. *Porphyrites*. Gr. *Πορφυριτης*, à *πορφυρεός*, i. purpura cuius colorem imitatur. L. *Marmor porphyriticum*. T. *Rot marmel*. B. *Rot marber*, i. *rubens marmor*. G. *Marbre rougeâtre*.
- * **Porphyrius**, unde.
- (†) 9932-2 **Porphyrius**. G. *Porphyre*. I. H. *Porfiro*. L. * *Porphyrius*. Gr. *πορφυρεός*, *Philosophus Tyrius prius Malchus*, deinde ob vestem purpuream, à Gr. *πορφυρεός*, i. purpura, quam gerebat, dictus est *Porphyrius*, q. *Nebr*.
- (†) 9933 a **Porpuis**. Vi. a **Porpasse**.
- (†) 9934 **Porrage**. Vi. **Pottage**.
- (†) 9935 a **Porrenger**. Vi. a **Portenger**.
- * A **Porrophagian**.
- (†) 9936 a **Porrophagian**, or **Porrophagus**, a Lecke eater. Vi. in voce *Lecke*.
- (†) 9937 **Portable**, that may be carried. G. H. *Portable*. I. *Portabile*. L. *Portabilis*, *le*, quod portari potest.
- (†) 9938 a **Portall**. Vi. a **Portch**.
- 9939 a **Port**, or **Hauen**. G. I. **Port**. I. *Porto*. H. *Puerto*. L. *Portus*, q. *porta maris*, per quam naues mare ingrediuntur & eadem redeunt, aut à portando, q. locus in quem apportantur, & ex quo deportantur merces. Gr. *λίμνη*, *ὄν*, *λίαν*, *πύρις*, i. quod valde maneant & quietus sit, ad differentiam fluctuantis maris, & *εὐσταθίας*, q. *Eustath*. Vi. *Hauen*.
- (†) 9940 **Portmot**. Vi. **Portemote**.
- b **Warden of the Cinque portes**. Vi. **Cinque portes in Cinque**.
- 9941 **Portsmouth**, a Hauen Towne in (†) Hampshire, ita dict. q. the mouth of the Port or Hauen, i. q. os, quod tendit in Oceanum.
- 9942 a **Portage**, or **cariage**. G. H. *Portage*, à *portando*. I. *Portaggio*. T. B. *Last*. Gr. *φόρμα*, *φόρτωρ*, à *φέρειν*, i. *fero*, *to carie*.
- 9943 a **Portall**. Vi. **Portch**.
- 9944 a **Portenills**, à G. *Portecoullis*, à *Porte*, & *coulér*, i. *delabi*, quasi porta que delabitur, a doorē to let slip downe, *Rastéau*, à T. *Rost*, i. crater. G. *Herce*. L. *Cataracta*. Gr. *καταρράκτης*, à *κατά*, i. cum impetu defluo. I. *Cataracta*, ita *rastello*. H. *Compuerta de la ciudad*, & *fortaleza*. B. *Walpöste*, i. *cadens porta*, *Schofheke*. T. *Schutzgatter*, à *schützen*, i. *defendere*, & *gatter*, i. *crates*.
- (†) 9945 a **Portegue pece** of gold, worth some three pound ten shillings. G. *Portugale*, f. I. H. *Portugale*.
- * **Portmen** of Ipswich.
- (†) 9946 **Portmen**, the twelve chiefe Burgeses of Ipswich, so called; out of which they yeerely choose two Bailiffes, and two Iustices, their chiefe Magistrates for that yeere.
- 9947 **Portemote**, is a word compounded of *Port*, i. *portus*, a *hauen*, and the Saxon *gemen*, i. *conuenire*, to meet. It signifieth a Court kept in *hauen Townes*, as in the forest *Swainemote Court*, q. *Manwood*. part. 1. of his *Forest Lawes*, pag. 3. It is sometime called the *Portmote Court*, q. *An. 43. Eliz. cap. 15*.
- 9948 to **Portend**, à L. *Portendere*, à *Portando*, q. *procul portare*, & ita q. *presentia ad futura & contra extendere*, to signify, or foretell, or giue a token of a thing to follow. I. *Pronosticare cosa da venire*. H. *significār cosas a venir*. G. *Porter signification de quelque chose d'aduenir*. Gr. *ἐμπροσθεν*, i. *præsignificare*. T. *Zuuz zeigen*, i. *ante (quam eveniat) demonstrare*.
- (†) b a **Portent**, or **Portentum**, a thing monstrous, strange and seldome
- scene, betokening some great matter to come. G. *Portente*, m. I. H. *Portento*. L. *Portentum* quod portendit aliquid futurum. Vi. **Prodigie**.
- (†) c **Portentum**. Vi. a **Portent**.
- (†) d **Portentuous**, *Prodigious*, betokening some ill to come. G. *Portentéux*. I. H. *Portentoso*. L. *Portentuosus*. Vi. **Prodigtous**.
- 9949 a **Porter**, or **burden-bearer**. G. *Porteur*, à *portando*, *portefaix*, i. *sarcinas portans*, *crocheteur*, à *crochet*, i. *uncus*, a *hooke*, in quem *hauili sarcinas onerant & portant*. I. *Fachino*, à *fascijs quas gerit*, *portatore*, *bastaggio*. H. *Bastäic*. Gr. *βασιλεύς*, à *βάσις*, i. *porto*; unde L. *Bajulus*, idem, *φορτωτής*, à *φέρω*, i. *onus*, & *φέρω*, i. *affero*, *duco*. L. *Gerulus* à *gerendo*, *palangarius*, à *palangis*, *leauers*. B. *Wack dragger*. T. *Träger*. Gr. *φορτωτής*, à *φέρω*, i. *fero*.
- 9950 a **Porter**, or **Door-keeper**. G. *Portier*. H. *Portero*. I. *Portiere*, *Portinero*. B. *Portier*, *Deur-waerder*. T. *Portner*, *Thür-hüter*, à *thür*, i. *porta*, & *hüter*, i. *custos*. L. *lanitor*, à *lanue cura*. *Ostiatius*, ab *ostio*, the *door*. Gr. *θυρωρός*, à *θύρα*, i. *ostium*, & *φέρω*, vel *φέρω*, i. *custodire*, *φυλάσσειν*, à *φυλάω*, i. *porta*.
- b **Porter of the Doze of the Parliament house**, is a necessary Officer belonging to that high Court, and enioyeth the priuiledges accordingly, q. *Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 11*.
- c **Porter in the circuit of Iustices**, is an Officer that carrieth a verge or white rod before the Iustices in Eyre, so called à *portando virgam*, q. *An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 24*.
- d **Porter bearing verge** (Virgator) before the Iustices of either Bench, q. *Anno 13. Edward 1. cap. 41*, so called à *portando virgam*. Vi. **Virgers**.
- 9951 **Porterene**, or **Portgreue** (*Portgreuius*) is compounded of two words, *port*, and *greue* or *grauē*, i. *præfatus*. It signifieth with vs the chiefe Magistrate in certaine coast-townes, and as M. Camden saith in his Brit. * The chiefe Magistrate of London was termed by this name: * **Portgreue** in stead of whom R. 1. ordained two Bailiffes: but presently after him, King Iohn granted them a Maior for their yeerely Magistrate.
- (†) 9952 **Portingall**. Vi. **Portingall**.
- 9953 **Port-manteau**, quod portet pallium, quod T. *Manuel*. G. *Man-teau* dicitur. I. *Portamantello*. H. *Portamanteo*. Sed communius usurpatur eo nomine coriaceus sacculus fibulis apte confixus ad formam hippoperæ, in eo pecuniam exportare solent. Vide reliqua in *Clokebagge*.
- 9954 a **Port-pain**. G. *Porte-pain*. I. *Porta-pain*. H. *Porta-pain*, à Lat. *Portare panem*. It is a towell or linnen cloth at Court, wherein they carrie their bread to serue for the table, and called of the French *Porte-pain*, i. a bread-carrier.
- (†) 9955 **Port-pole Lane**, or **Graies-Inne-Lane** in London, so called of a Poole neere thereto. Vi. *Stow Suru. of London*, pag. 823. neere *Graies-Inne*, London.
- 9956 a **Portion** or **part**. G. *Portion*. H. *Porción*. I. *Portione*. L. *Portio*, à *partiendo*, of diuiding. Vi. a **Part**.
- (†) b a **Portionist**, a Prebend in a Cathedrall Church, that hath his rate or portion. G. *Portioniste*. I. H. L. *Portionista*. Vi. **Prebend**.
- 9957 to **Portray**, or **draw the forme of any thing**. G. *Pourtraire*. I. *Porträre*. H. *Trasár*, *Debuxár*. L. *Delineare*, *Adumbrare*. Gr. *σχεδιάζω*, à *σχέδιον*, i. *per*, & *γράφω*, *lineas duco*. Item *σχεδιάζω*, eadem ratione, *ἵκνω*, ab *ἵκνω*, i. *vestigium*, & *γράφω*, *delineo*. B. *Wewozpen*. T. *Entwerffen*, ab *ent*, i. *de*, & *werffen*, i. *iacere*, q. in chartam rei alicuius formam superficialiter conijcere.
- b **Portrayture**. Vi. **Platforme**, & **Picture**.
- 9958 **Portsale**, q. *An. 35. Hen. 8. cap. 7. id est*, Sale of Fish, presently vpon returne in the Hauen.
- (†) 9959 **Portugal**. G. I. H. *Portugal*. L. *Lusitania*, dict. de Porto ciuitate olim dicta Cale in ea Prouincia, ex quibus duobus nominibus dicebatur Porto cale & Portugal, q. *Cob*.
- (†) b a **Portuguez**, or one of Portugal. G. H. *Portuguéz*. I. *Portugues*. L. *Portugallus*, *Lusitanus*. Vi. *Lusitania*.
- 9960 the **Pose**, or **rhau** stopping the nose, corruptum videtur ex T. *Pisus* sel, à *μύσσω*, i. *crebro spiro*, *schnupfen*. B. *Sauisse*, L. *Grauedo*, *Coryza*, à Gr. *κόρυς*, à *κρύω*, i. *caput*, & *πέω*, i. *fluo*. Vi. *ceterina Resume*, & *Catharre*.
- 9961 **Posse**, or **Nose-gay**, à T. *forde püschlein*, *poschlein*, à *püsch*, a little bush. L. *Olfactorium*, *fasciculus florum*, *corolla*, *seruicia*, à *seruo*. G. *Bouquet*. I. *Mazzetto di fiori*. H. *Ramillète*, à *ramorum floribus decerpitis*. *Embolitorio de flores*. B. *Cupliken*, à *tuplen*, i. *ornare*, q. *Beem*. Gr. *στέφανος*, à *στέφω*, i. *orno*, *corono*, *ἐκτέλλω*, ab *ἐκ*, i. *coarcto*, *congrego*.
- 9962 a **Position**, a putting. G. *Posición*. H. *Posición*. B. T. **Posición**. I. *Positura*, *Positio*. L. *Positio*, à *pono*. Est id quod à disputante ponitur in medio, à *Dialecticis* & *Rhetoribus* *Positiones* appellantur ipsa fundamenta, quibus argumenta inniuntur atq; ita à suppositione (i. hypothese) differt, * ut *Thesis* sit infinitum loco & tempore: * *Hypothesis* finitum, determinatum, & q. *condicionale*. Gr. *θέσις*, *θέμα*, à *τίθημι*, vel *τίθημι*, i. *ponere*, vel *proponere*, apud *Iurifconsultos*, quid sit Vi. in voce *Hypothesis*.
- 9963 a **Posnet**. Vi. **Schillet**.
- 9964 to **Posse**. G. *Posse*. H. *Posse*. I. *Posse*. L. *Posidere*, q. *pedem in re aliqua tenere*, quod firmiter habere est. B. *Besitzen*. T. *Besitzen*, à *be*, & *sitzen*, i. *sedere*. Gr. *κράζω*, à *κράω*, & *έχω*, i. *habeo*, *teneo*.
- b a **Possession**. G. H. *Posse*. I. *Posse*. L. *Posse*, q. *Pedum posuio*. T. *Besitzung*. B. *Besitzung*. Gr. *κράζω*, *κράω*.
- c **Possession** (*Posse*) is used two waies in our Common Law. First, for lands and inheritance: as, he is a man of large possessions. Next, for the actual enioying of that, which either in truth or pretence is ours. And in this signification there is possession in deed, and possession in Law, q. *pl. cor. fol. 198*. The example there is this: Before or vntill an office be found, the King hath only possession in Law, and not in deed, speaking of the lands escheated by the attainder of the owner. See q. *Prærog. fol. 54. & 55*. In this signification also there is an vnitie of possession, which the Ciuilians call *Consolidationem*. Take an example out of q. *Kitchin fol. 134*. If the Lord purchase tenancie held by Heriot service, then the Heriot is extinct by vnitie of possession, that is, because the Seignourie and the Tenancie be now in one mans possession. Many diuisions of possession you may reade in q. *Bract. lib. 2. cap. 17. per totum*.
- d **gining**

a joining of Possession. G. Adherement, ab hereditate, que est modum dandi possessionis. Vi. Luerie, & Deissin.

(+) **a Possessive, that may be possessed or pertaining to Possession.** G. Possessif. I. H. Possessivo. L. Possessivus, a, um, Pronomina vero Possessiva sunt quinque Meus, Tuus, Suus, Noster & Vester.

(+) **a Possessor, holder or owner of.** G. Possesseur. I. Possessore. H. Possessor, Possessor. L. Possessor, oris. T. Besitzer, Inhaber. B. Gen. Besitzer.

9965 **a Possiet.** G. Possion. Cibi sine potus genus est in Anglia usitatum. Fit ex lacte feruifacito in cervisiam vel vinum precipitato: derivatur a positione, cuius cum mentio fiat, in ea vim medicam quandam inesse arbitramur: ideoque a male affectis pro refectorio vel presentaneo remedio aduersus frigorum vim, assumitur. Haud inepte vel Latine diceretur Lactipotium, ut cetericonstantur. Lactitium, Catapotia, Repotia.

(+) 9966 **Possibility, likelihood.** G. Possibilité. I. Possibilita. H. Possibilidad. L. Possibilitas, atis.

9967 **Possible, likely, that may be.** G. H. Possible. I. H. Possibile, a possum, quod potest fieri. B. Möglich. T. Möglich, a mögen, i. posse, & leicht, i. facile. Gr. δυνατός, a δύναμις, i. possum.

9968 **Poss.** Vi. Per.

9969 **Poss diem, is a returne of a Writ after the day assigned for the returne: for the which, the Custos Breuium hath sorapence, whereas he hath nothing, if it be returned at the day: or it may be the fee taken for the same.**

9970 **Poss disseisin (post disseisina) is a Writ given by the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 26. and lyeth for him, that having recovered lands or tenements by (præcipe quod reddat) upon default, or reddition, is againe disseised by the former disseisor, & Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 190. See the Writ that lieth for this in the Regist. orig. fol. 208. a.**

9971 **Poss fine, is a dutie belonging to the King for a fine formerly acknowledged before him in his Court, which is paid by the cognizance after the fine is fully passed, and all things touching the same wholly accomplished. The rate thereof is so much, and halfe so much, as was paid to the King for the fine, and is gathered by the Shirife of the Countie, where the land &c. lyeth, whereof the fine was leuied, to be answered by him into the Exchequer.**

* Post-script.

(+) 9972 *** Post-script, an after writing.** G. Post-scripte. I. H. Post-scripta. L. Post-scriptum.

9973 *** Post terme, is a returne of a Writ, not only after the day assigned for the returne thereof, but after the Terme also, which may not be received by the Custos breuium, but by the consent of one of the Iudges. It may be also the fee which the Custos Breuium taketh for the returne thereof, which is twentie pence.**

9974 **a Post or stake.** B. Post. T. Post, G. Posteau. I. H. Poste. L. Postis, quod sit positus in terram.

9975 **a Post, or messenger in haste.** G. Poste, courrier. I. Post, corriere. H. Corredor, correo, posta. T. B. Post, a possum. Sunt enim certi ad hoc munus subeundum certis in locis homines positi dispositi & ordinati. L. Cursor, a currendo. B. 2. Wode. T. 2. Wotte, a ghebode & gebott, i. mandatum, quod a mandatis est. L. 2. Veredarius, a veredo, i. equo citissime currente. Gr. ἡμεροδρομος, ab ἡμέρα, i. dies, & δρόμος, i. curio, & ἡμεροδρομος, Persicum, Angari, inquit & Beza, sunt apud Persas quos hodie postas dicimus.

b **in Post-hast.** G. Postéux, a la poste. H. a Posta. T. Auf der Post. I. a Stafetta.

c **a Post-horse, B. Post-yeard. T. Postperde. G. Cheval de poste. I. Cavallo di posta. H. Cavallo de la puesta, q. caballus positus. Vi. supra in Post.** Gr. ἵπποδότης, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δότης, i. velox, a δέω, curro, ἵπποδότης, a δέω, i. curro. Hinc. Lat. Dromeda, a Dromedarie. L. Veredus, ab Hebr. פָּרָדָה phered, i. mulus velox, equus decurforius, equus dispositus, equus stationarius.

d **Post-master. T. B. Postmeister. L. Magister cursorum, Veredarius, a veredo. Gr. δρομάρχης, a δρόμος, vel δέω, i. velox. Vi. Postmaster of the Postes, sub voce Post.**

9976 **Postea, is a word used for a matter tried by Nisi prius, and returned into the Court of Common Pleas for Iudgement, and there after-ward recorded. See q Plowden, casu Sanders, fol. 211. a. See an example of this in the Lord Cokes Reports, volum. 6. Rowlands case, fol. 41. b. & 42. a. See Custos Breuium.**

(+) 9977 **Posterior, hinder, later.** G. Postérieur. I. Posterior. H. Posterior, Postéro entre dos. L. Posterior, oris.

b **Posterioritie, (Posterioritas) is a word of comparison and relation in tenure, the correlative whereof is Prioritie. For a man holding lands or tenements of two Lords, holdeth of his antienter Lord by prioritie, and of his later Lord by posterioritie, &c. q Stawf. Prærog. fol. 10. & 11. when one tenant holdeth of two Lords, of the one by prioritie, of the other by posterioritie, &c. q Old Nat. br. fol. 94.**

c **Posteriorie, or off-spring.** G. Postérité, descendans, successeurs. H. Posteridad, descendentes. I. Posterità descendenti, successori, nipoti. L. Posteritas, q. posterior ætas, Posterio, Post-nati, descendentes, Successores, Nepotes, q. nati post, q. lisd. B. Nachkommen. T. Nachkommen, a nach, i. post, & kommen, i. venire. Gr. ὑπογενέτης, ab ὑπό, i. sero, & γενέτης, i. nascor, ἀπογονός, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & γένος, i. a maioribus nati.

d **Posterne gate. I. Postico, Posterla. H. Postigo. L. Posticum, postica, quod in posteriore parte sit ædium, nam que ante nos, sunt antica, & que post nos sunt, postica dicuntur, & dextram anticam, sinistram posticam dicimus: sic etiam ea cœli pars, que sole illustratur ad meridiem, antica vitæ nominatur: que ad Septentrionem est postica, ὀμβροποιός, ex ὀμβρος, i. posterius, & ποιός, i. domus. G. Ariere Porte, i. posterior porta. B. Postern deure, achter deure. T. Hinter thur.**

(+) 9978 *** Posthumus, i. qui Post Humatum patrem, natus est.**

9979 **a Postill, Gloze, a compendious Exposition.** G. Postille. I. H. Postilla, Gloze. L. Postillum, a post & illud, scholia que annotantur succincte post, & plus quam in prioribus contentum fuerit: ut & illud post-illud in Terentio pro postea apud Donatum.

(+) 9980 *** a Postillon, a Postes guide or fore-runner.** G. H. Postillon. I. Postiglione. L. Curforis dux. Vi. a Post, or Messenger in haste.

9981 **Postnati, i. post mortem patris nati.** L. * Posthumus, i. post humatum patrem, natus. I. Postato. H. Que nasce despues de muerto el pa-

dre. G. Qui est né apres la mort de son père. Gr. ὑπογενέτης, q. d. sero natus.

(+) 9982 **a Postulation, a request, a demand, also a complaint or expostulation.** G. H. Postulation. I. Postulatione. L. Postulatio, onis.

(+) 9983 *** Posture, setting or setting the bodie, in or before any action, as in fencing, or offering to discharge a peece.** G. Posture, f. I. H. Postura, q. Positura, a ponendo.

9984 **Potage. Vi. Pottage.**

9984-2 **Potatoes.** I. Potate. G. Potades. H. Potadus. L. Potatus, quoniam vocatur batata ab Indis aliquibus, q Gerard. Ex radicibus huius plantæ possunt componi conserue sicut ex malis cydonijs. Coquantur sub cineribus radices hæc & comeduntur, multique sunt nutrimenti & saporis, præsertim si infundantur in vino, q Gerard.

9985 **a drinking Pot.** G. B. Pot, a potando. L. Poculum. Gr. ποτήριον, a πίνω, i. bibo. ὑποπότιον, q. ὑποπότιον, a πίνω, i. infundere, & πόνος, i. vinum. Πάσις, a δέχεται το πέντα, quod potum capiat. I. Bicchiere. T. Wecher, fortè a Baccho, cui sacrum. H. Vaso para beuér. Gr. φιάλη, f. Vi. Cruse.

b **a Pot to seeth meat in.** B. Pot, bläsch pot. G. Pot. T. Topf. G. 2. Olle. H. I. L. Olla, quod in ea ebulliat aqua. Gr. ἐμπότιον, ab ἐπό, i. coquo.

c **a garden or watering Pot.** T. Gießkrug, a gießen, i. fundere. B. Chiet-vat. G. Chante pleure, quod pluviam sonitu imitetur, & ita quodammodo canat. L. Clepsydra. Vi. Clepsydra.

d **a chamber-Pot, or pisse-pot.** Vi. sub voce Pisse.

e **Pot-hangers, or Pot-hooks.** B. Henghel, Hoghel. T. Lenghach, a lengen, i. longius reddere, & hack, i. uncus. G. Cremaillere, cremillée, cremillere, f. L. Cremathra. Gr. κρεμαστρα, κρεμαστρα, a κρεμαστός, vel κρεμίσω, i. pendo, appendo. L. Climacter.

f **Pot hearth.** L. Olus, eo quod primum homines ab oleribus alerentur, antequam fruges & carnes ederent: sicut animalia herbis: * patrum nonnullorum opinione qui probabiliter ex scriptura asserunt, Carnem non elui fuisse ante diluvium. Vi. q Chrysof. in Genesim de Noachi ebriet. aut circiter. T. Gartenspeis, a garten, i. hortus, & speis, i. cibis. B. Backcrud. I. Ogni herba da mangiare. H. Ortaliza ab hortis. G. Toute sorte d'herbe semee pour manger. Herbettes. L. 2. Lachanum. Gr. Ἀλάχανον, a λαχάνω, i. fodio, eo quod fodiat terra in plantatione eius.

g **a Pot-lid.** L. Ollar, vel Aular, i. ollare operculum: cetera sunt per circumlocutionem.

(+) h **a Potshard.** G. Tais de pot de terre. I. Pexxo di vaso di terra cotta. H. Vn Pedago de vaso de barro. L. Tosta, i. argilla cotta, q. tosta. B. Gen scerk. T. Jorden geschirr.

i **a Potsheller.** T. Topfhändler. B. Potcooper. L. Aulclarius, chytropolo. Gr. χυτροποιός, a χύτρα, olla, & πωλώ, i. vendo.

(+) k **Potable, that may be drunke.** G. Potable, Qui se peut boire. H. Que si puede beuér. I. Potabile. L. Potabilis, le, i. quod potari aut bibi potest. B. Dinkelich.

(+) l **Potation, a drinking.** G. Potación. H. Potación. I. Potatio, onis. Gr. πόσις, a πίνω, i. bibo. T. Trinking. B. Dinkinghe.

(+) 9986 **Potentie, power, might.** G. Puissance. H. Poderio. I. Potere, Potenza. L. Potentia, a posse. Vi. Power, Might.

b **Potent, i. Potens.** L. Potens, a possum. Vi. Mightie.

c *** a Potentate, or a mightie man.** G. T. B. Potentat. I. Potentia. H. Poderoso. L. Potens. Gr. δυνατός, δυνατός, a δύναμις, i. possum, valeo.

(+) d *** a Potestate, a chiefe Officer, a principall Magistrate.** G. Potestat. I. Podesta. H. Regidór. L. Prætor, a præcundo. Vi. Mayor.

(+) e *** Potestates, inquit q lisd. sunt, a quibus virtutes aduersæ subiectæ sunt, & inde Potestatum nomine nuncupantur, quia magni Spiritus eorum potestate coercentur, q lisd.**

9987 **a Potion, or drinke for Patients.** G. Potión, bruvage. I. Potione, bevanda. H. Bevida. L. Medicata potio, medica potio, a Gr. πόσις, a πίνω, i. bibo. B. Gen dranch van Medecijne. T. Ein tranck.

b **an amorous Potion, or a medicine to make one love.** G. Philtré. I. H. Filtro. L. * Philtrum. Gr. φίλτρον, a φίλεω, amo, diligo.

(+) b **to Potionate, to give a potion or medicinale drinke.** G. Potioner, bailler vne potión, H. Dar beuida o melezina. L. Potionen præbere, Potionare. Gr. ποτίζω. T. Eynen tranck geben. B. Eynen dranch gheben.

9988 **Portage.** H. G. Potage. H. 2. Potaje. B. Potagie, q. potatio cum sorbilia, vel a πέντω, i. coquo. I. Menestra, fortè quod dabatur ministris & famulis, vt L. Iusculum quod eis dabatur per iustas portiones.

9989 **a Potter.** G. Potier. B. Potbaker. I. Vasaio, ollare. H. Que haze alguna cosa de barro. T. Topf, a topf, i. olla. L. Figulus, a figo, q. Nebr. Gr. κεραμεύς, a κέραμος, i. terra figuraris, vel quasi ceram, ab ἐργάζομαι, i. terra, κέραμος, a κέραμος, i. figo.

b **Potters clay.** Vi. in voce Clate.

9990 **a Potticarie.** Vi. Apothecarie.

9991 **a Pottinger, fortè a portage & gero.** T. Ein blätlin, oder schiffselein. B. Gen scottelhen. G. Escuelle. I. Scodella. H. Escodilla, & escudilla. L. Scutella, q. paruum sentum, ob formam & rotunditatem. L. 2. Catinum, vel catillum, a capiendo, q. Var. Paropsis. Gr. Πάστις, a παστέω, i. opsonijs vescor. Gr. 2. Τρωχίον, v.

9992 **a Potte, q. dim. a Pot.** L. Cabus. Gr. Κάβος, idem.

I. H. Potello, q. feruens potui.

9993 **a Pouch, a G. Póche, i. a pouch or poke.** T. Eyn Bulgen. I. Bolgia. H. Bolsa de cuero. B. Gen bulghe, a L. Bulga, antiqua vox Gall. inquit q Felt, que sacculus scorteus erat. L. 2. Pera. Gr. Πήρα, Ionicè πῆρη, sacculus, qualem mendici gestant, a μέριμνα, i. seruare. Vi. Baggie, & Sachell, Purse.

9994 **Pouder.** G. Poudre. B. Boeder, poluer. T. Puluer. H. Poluo. I. Pulue. L. Puluis, a pello ob lenitatem, q. lisd. Gr. κόμης, a κείω, i. vro, q. terra exusta.

b **gum-Pouder.** B. Büß-pouder, T. Büchsen-puluer. G. Poudre à canon. I. Pulvere d'artilleria. L. Pulvis tormentarius, pulvis nitivatus a materia ex qua. Gr. κόμης νίτρου, i. pulvis nitrinus. Vi. Piter.

(+) 9995 **to Pouder meats.** G. Saler, Saul-poudrer. I. Salare la carne. H. Adobar manjares con sal. L. Salire, condire sale. Gr. ἀλάζω, ab ἄλς, i. mare. T. Salzen, mit saltz besprengen. B. Sponten, a soute, i. sal.

b **Poudering**

* Posture.

Potatoes, q. d.

* Oleria est, unde autem caro ante diluvium, q Chrysof. in Gen.

* a Potentate.

* Potestate.

* Potestates.

* Philtrum, unde.

Bulga, a Gr. Μόλγος, idem.

Postill.

* a Postillon.

* Posthumus, unde.

b Poudering tub. B. Altesch cūpe. T. fleischkander. I. Concha. H. Cuba de cecina, à Lat. Cupa, i. a great vessel. L. Alveus, carnarium, cadus famentarius. Gr. κρεαδοχείον, à κρέας, i. caro, & χεῖμα, i. recipio.

9996 Pouertie. Vi. Pouertie.

9997 to Poule. Vi. Polle.

9998 Poule-douies, Ouldernes, Medrinaches, the course canons which Taylors stiffen doublets with, or whereof sayles of ships are made. G. Aulónes. Vi. Ouldernes.

9999 a Pouiter. Vi. Pouiter.

10000 a Poultis, a soft or moist plaster. G. Emblésne, Cataplásine. I. H. Cataplásino. L. Cataplasm. Gr. κατὰπλασμα, à κατὰ, i. secundum, & πλάσσω, i. illino: anything made of meale, water, honie and egges, sodden together as poultises be made.

10001 a Poultier, he that keepeth or selleth Poultrie. G. Poulaiiér. I. Pollaio, Pollaio, Pollaruolo. H. Pollero. B. T. Vogeler. L. Aviarus, quia aues saginatas feruat, venditque; Pullinarius. Gr. ὀρνέτης, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, ales.

b Poultie. G. Poulaille, volaille. I. Pollaglia, ucelli, q. auicule. H. Polleria, aues. L. Aues villaticæ. Vi. a Poule.

10002 a Pompe. Sax. T. Pompe. B. G. Pompe. I. Pompo, à πῦμα, i. mitto, quod aquam emittat, vel ut H. Bomba, a bombo, seu sonitu quem edit. H. 2. * Anoria, ab ἀνὰ, sursum, & πῶς, i. fluo. L. Antlia. Gr. ἀντλία, à ἀνὰ, ἀντλίσκειν, ab ἀντλῆ, i. haurire, quod aquam exhauriat; in nauibus vocatur, L. * Sentina, quod sensum odoratus offendat.

10003 to Pounce. H. Pongar. I. Ponceleur, à L. Pungere. Gr. διαπύκνυν, ex δία, & πύκνω, diseco, distindere seco. Vi. to Jagge.

10004 Pounces of a hamke, fortè à pungendo. Vi. Clape.

10005 a Pound. Vi. Pound.

(t) 10005-2 Pour-alle. Vi. Pourlien.

10006 Pourchase (Perquisitum) dict. a G. (Pourchasser, i. sollicitare, ambire, eagerly to pursue or follow.) It signifieth the buying of lands or tenements with money or other agreement, and not the obtaining of it by title or descent, q. Coniunctum perquisitum, loynt-purchase, q. Regist. orig. fol. 142. b.

(t) 10007 Pour-contreil, a fish of many feet. Vi. Polyptus.

10008 to Pource, spill, or shedde. G. Verfer. H. Derrama, fortè à διαρρέω, i. perfluo. L. Fundere, Effundere, distindere. B. Ghyeten. T. Gissen, à Gr. χέω, χεῖμα, i. fundere.

10009 Pour faire proclamer, que nul eniet fines ou ordures en foies ou riuers pres cités, &c. is a Writ directed to the Maior, Sheriffe, or Bayliffe of a Citie or Towne, commanding to proclaim, that none cast filth into the ditches or places neare adioyning; and if any be cast already, to remove it. This is founded upon the Statute, q. An. 12. R. 2. cap. 17. q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 176.

10010 Pourpatty (propars, propartis, vel propartia) is contrary to (pro indiufo.) For to make Pourparty, is to diuide, and sener the lands that fall to parteners, which before partition they hold ioynly, and pro indiufo, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 11.

10011 Pourpresture, (Pourprestura, vel porprestura, vel paraprestura) seemeth to come, à G. (Pourpris, i. conscriptum, a close, or inclosure, or that which is inclosed or contained.) It is thus defined by q. Glanville, lib. 9. cap. 11. Pourprestura est proprie, quando aliquod super Dominum Regem iniuste occupatur. Vi in Dominis Regis, vel in vijs publicis obstructis, vel in aquis publicis transuersis à recto cursu: vel quando aliquis in ciuitate super Regiam plateam aliquod edificando occupauerit, & generaliter quoties aliquod sit ad nocumentum Regij tenementi, vel Regie vie, vel Ciuitatis. See q. Kitch. fol. 10. and Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 169. & part. 2. cap. 10. per totum. See q. Skene de verb. signif. verbo Pourpresture: where he maketh three sorts of this offence; one against the King, the second against the Lord of the Fee, the third against a neighbour, by a neighbour lying neere him.

10012 Pour seiser terres la femme que tient en Dower, &c. is a Writ whereby the King seisseth upon the land, which the wife of his tenant, that held in capite, deceased, hath for her Dowrie, if shee marrie without his leaue; and is grounded upon the Statute of the Kings Prerogative, cap. 3. See q. Fitzh. fol. 174.

* Pourfuyant. 10013 * Pourfuyant, dict. à G. (Pourfuyre, i. persequi, to pursue.) It signifieth the Messenger of the King, attending upon him in Warres, or at the Councell Table, the Starre-chamber, Exchequer, or Commission Court, to be sent upon any occasion, or message; as for the apprehension of a partie accused or suspected of any offence committed. Those that be used in martiall causes, are called * Pourfuyants at Armes, q. An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13. whereof there be foure in number of especiall names; which see in Herald. And M. Stow speaking of R. 3. his end, pag. 784. hath these words: For his bodie was naked to the skinne, not so much as one clout about him, and was trussed behind a Pursuyant at Armes, like a Hogge, or a Calf, &c. The rest are used upon other messages in time of peace, and especially in matters touching iurisdiction. See Herald.

* Pourfuyants at Armes, which see in Herald.

10014 to Pourtray. Vi. to Portraie.

10015 Pouruevoir, (Prouisor) dict. à G. (Pouruoir, i. provide-re, prospicere.) It signifieth an Officer of the King, Queene, or other great Personage, that prouideth corne and other victuals for the house of him whose Officer he is. See Magna Charta, cap. 22. & 3. Edw. 1. cap. 7. & 31. & An. 28. eiusdem. Articuli super Chartas 2. and many other Statutes gathered by Rastall under this title.

10016 a Pouch. Vi. Pouch.

10017 Powder. Vi. Powder.

10018 Power. G. Pouvoir. I. Potere. Vi. Might, Force.

b in ones Power. G. En la puissance. I. In potere. H. En poder, en señorio. L. Penes.

* Power of the Countie. c * Power of the Countie, (Pote Comitatus) by M. Lamberts opinion in his Eirenarch. lib. 3. cap. 1. fol. 309. containeth the aide and attendance of all Knights, Gentlemen, Yeomen, Labourers Seruants, Apprentices, and Villaines; and likewise of Wards, and of other young men aboue the age of fifteene yeeres, within the Countie: because all of that age are bound to haue harness, by the Statute of Winchester. But Women, Ecclesiastical persons, & such as be decrepit, or doe labour of any con-

tinuall infirmities, shall not be compelled to attend. For the Statute 2. H. 5. cap. 8. (which also worketh upon the same ground) saith, That persons sufficient to trauell shall be assistant in this seruice.

10019 Powledantes, q. An. 1. Iacob. cap. 24. Vi. Powledantes & Ouldernes.

10020 Powndage, is a Subsidie granted to the King of all manner of merchandizes of euery Merchant, denizen, and alien, carried out of this Realme, or brought into the same by way of merchandize, to the value of * twelue pence in euery pound, q. An. 12. Edw. 6. cap. 13. An. 31. Elizab. cap. 5. An. 1. Iacob. 33.

10021 a Pound. B. Pond. T. Pfundt. Sax. Pund, à pondo, verbi pendo, à pondere. G. Livre. H. 1. L. Libra, quod libera sit & cuncta ut se pondere contineat, q. lid. pondus abusuè dicitur libra una, q. lid. Aur à Gr. λίτρα κατ' ἀντιστοιχειν. L. 2. Mina, mina, mna, ab Hebr. מנה mane, idem, quod à מנא * Manah, i. distribuit numeratim, & singulatim numerat omnes partes. Hinc מן man, cibis distribuit calo delapsus, & qui distribuebatur inter filios Israel. Vi. Manna.

10022 to Pound. Vi. Stampe.

b a Pounder. Vi. a Pestle.

10023 a Pound, or Pin-fold for cattell. G. Clos, enclos, closture: I. Chiasura, seraglio. H. Cerradura, à serando. L. Septum, à sepio. Claustrum, à claudo. Gr. κλῆστρον, & κλειστρον, à κλειω, i. claudo. B. Sclot, inslyptinghe, ab inslypten, i. includere. T. Schyauken, à schlyen, i. sepiere.

b Pownde, (Parcus) seemeth to signifie generally any inclosure of strength to keepe in beasts: but especially, with vs, it signifieth a place of strength to restraine cattell, being distrained or put in for any trespass done by them, until they be repleued or redeemed. And in this signification it is called a Pownde ouert, i. apertus, or open pownd; being builded upon the waste of some Lord, within his fee, and is called the Lords pownd: For he prouideth it to his use, and the use of his tenants, q. See Kitch. fol. 144. * It is diuided into pownd open, and * pownd close. Pownd open, or ouert, is not only the Lords pownd, but a Backe-side, Court, Yard, Pasture, or else whatsoever: whether the owner of any beasts impounded may come to give them meat and drinke without offence, for their being there, or his coming thither. Pownd close is then the contrary, viz. such a one as the owner cannot come vnto, to the purpose aforesaid, without offence; as some close house, or such like place.

10024 to Powze, spill, or shed. Vi. to Pource.

10025 a Powt, or Gel powt. B. Poude, Helput. T. Put, & ahyoud ab ahl, i. anguilla, & put, i. rana, q. rananguillam diceres, corpore enim anguillam, ore ranam, refert. G. Boullouse, à ventre inflato, ceu bullis, q. Geln.

10026 Pore. Vi. Pockes.

10027 Quecunque scribuntur cum Poy, queras in Poi, those words you finde written with Poy, looke in Poi.

(t) 10028 * Practicke, Practicall, or Practising. G. Practic. I. Practico. H. Practico. L. Practicus, a, um. Gr. πρακτικός, à πράττω, i. facio, tracto.

(t) b a Practician, or Practitioner in any facultie. G. Practicien. I. H. Practicante. L. Practicans, artis, à πράττω, i. facio, tracto.

10028-2 Practise. G. Practique. I. Practica. H. Pratica. L. Practica, praxis. B. Practyke. T. Practic. Gr. πρακτική, sc. τέχνη, πράξις, à πράττω, i. facio, tracto. Pragma. Gr. πρᾶγμα, à πράττω, facio, exercitatio forensis, ars, techna, à Gr. τέχνη.

(t) b to Practise. G. Practiquer. H. Practicar. I. Practicare. L. Practicare. Gr. πράττειν. T. B. Practiheren.

10029 Prabend. Vi. Prebend.

10030 Precept. Vi. Precept.

10031 Precept. Vi. Precept.

10032 a Predicate, a Logike terme signifying that voice which in a proposition is attributed to, or affirmed of the subiect. L. Prædicatum, quod de alio predicatur. Et Grammatici Appositum vocant. Sic Gr. ἀποφύρα, à πρᾶ, & ἀφύρα, i. dico.

10033 Predication, or Prophecie. Vi. Prophetic.

(t) 10034 Premitte, & Premitte. Vi. Premitte.

10035 Premitte. Vi. Premitte.

(t) 10036 * Premitte oppidum est Latij, vulgo Palæstrina, ita * Premitte dict. quod sic est conditum ut montibus præ-set, q. Fest.

(t) 10037 Preoccupation. Vi. Preoccupation.

(t) 10038 Prepositus villa. Vi. Prepositus ville.

(t) 10039 Prerogative. Vi. Prerogative.

(t) 10040 Pretendant. Vi. Pretendant.

(t) 10041 Pretor. Vi. Pretor.

(t) 10042 Preuaricator. Vi. Preuaricator.

10043 Pragmaticall, or practised in many matters. B. T. Pragmaticke. L. Pragmaticus, Practicus. G. Pragmaticien, Practicien. I. H. Pragmatico, Pratico. Gr. πραγματικός, à πράττω, i. facio. Vid. Practise.

10044 Prate in aide. Vi. Ayde.

10045 to Prate, or make priers. G. Priér, Orér. I. Pregère, Rogare. H. Rogar. L. Precari, à πρέω berech, i. ingeniculando fudit preces, unde berecha, q. prece, i. precatio, benedictio: salutationibus, votis, laudibus, aliquid ab aliquo postulare & flagitare: item maledicere, imprecari. Precari est rogare, deprecari est purgare & excusare, q. Non. Rogare fit à Gr. ἐπείω, i. petere. B. Widden. T. Witten. Gr. αἰτέω, ab αἰ, i. vā, & τῶ, i. quæro. Gr. πυνέω, πυνέω, (à γένω, i. genu) ingeniculando submisso oro, ἐν γένω, ab ἐν, i. bonum, & γένω, i. fundo.

b a Prater. G. Prière, Oración. H. Ruego, Oración. I. Preghiera, Oratione. L. Preces, Comprecatio, Precatio, Oratio, Rogatio, Rogatus, Supplicatio, à sub humilitatem notans, & plico. B. Ghebed, T. Gebet. Sax. Beeden, à verbo peto. Gr. αἰτέω, εὐχῆ. Vi. Etyim: in to Prate.

10046 a Prate or Spoile. G. B. Proye. H. Prefs, Robo. I. Preda. L. Præda, à prædari, à prendere. Est enim id quod prenditur priusquam datur, & ferè semper uolenter, ut exinde rectè sit rapina, à rapio. B. Roof. T. Raub. Gr. λείω, à λείω, i. capio, ἀρᾶ, præda uenatu capta, ab ἀρᾶ, i. ager, ἀρᾶ, i. bos, & ἀρᾶ, i. impello. Cum enim antiqui- tus omnes dimisit in armento Heb. טרף * trefph, à טרף taraph, i. discerpere.

* To reare in peeces, unde.

i. dispersis. Proprie dicitur de bestiis, que prædam inuenientes, dentibus disperpunt eam, ac exinde nos dicimus, to teare in pecces.

10047 **Phaſſe**. T. **Phaſſen**. B. **Phaſſen**. G. **Phaſſen**. ex **Phaſſen**. **Phaſſen**. i. expoſuit verbis diſtinctis, q̄ Helu. Louér. I. Lodare. H. Loár. L. Laudare, à laudare, i. fruor; nam nullus ex virtute maior fruſtula laude, q̄ Scal. Gr. φαῖσσω, ex φαῖν, & αἰνέω, i. delecto, exhilaro, q̄ Etym. delectat enim illum qui laudatur. ἐνφαῖσσω, ab ἐν, i. bene, & φαῖν, i. lo- quor, dico. Heb. הלהלל hilal, ab הלהלל halal, i. laudauit, gloriſicauit, unde haleluiah. Hinc ἀλαλῶ, promulgo laudes alicuius.

b **Phaſſe** or commendation. B. **Phaſſe**. Loſ. T. **Phaſſen**. Lob. G. Loz. Louange. H. Lóor. I. Lode. L. Laus, à laos, i. populus. Eſt enim laus, à populo ſeu multis prædicari, q̄ Becm. vel ab הלהלל halal, i. laudare, q̄ Guich. Encomium. Gr. ἐγκώμιον, à κῶμι, i. vicus, pa- gus, quod olim encomia celebrata ſint in trinijs pagorum. ἐκῶμι, ab ἐκ, i. laudo.

10048 **Phaſſe** or value. Vi. to **Phaſſe**.

10049 **Phate**. B. **Phaten**, à **phē**, i. loquor. T. **Phappen**, à ſono. G. Caquerer. Vi. to **Cackie**, & to **Babble**. L. Garrere, à γαγγύειν Dorico, pro γαγγύειν, i. ſtrepere, q̄ Canin. Blaterare. T. **Phandern**, à φανερῶν, i. nugari. Gr. φανερῶν, à φαν, i. nugare, & φέρω, i. fluo. ἀφανεσθῶν, ab ἀφ, i. ſatietas, & λείπω, i. ſermocinatio, conſabu- latio: adeo vt ἀφανεσθῶν, iſ dicatur qui ad ſatietatem uſq̄ ſermocinatur.

b **Phater**. B. **Phater**, Clapper. G. Baucluk, à Gr. βαΐβας, i. gar- rulus. Vi. **Babbler**, & **Babble**.

(+) 10050 **Phattle**. Vi. to **Babble**.

(+) 10051 **Phautie**, naughtineſſe, lewdneſſe, wickedneſſe. G. Mauuait- ſié. I. Práuita, maluaggia. H. Prauidad, torcedura de lo derécho. L. Prauitas, áris. Gr. πορνεία, γὰρ, παυλότης. B. **Wolſheyr**. T. **Wolſheyr**, vingerat.

10052 **Phauncing** of a horſe, foré à T. **Phanſen**, i. tumultuoſe flare & ſtrepere. B. **Phen** pronkende pærd. G. Pannades.

10053 **Phaech**. G. **Phaecher**, à **phē** paraſcha, i. exponere, expla- nare. B. **Phaechen**. T. **Phedigen**. H. **Phedigar**. I. **Phedicare**. L. **Pha- dicare**, præ alijs dicere. Concionari, i. pro concione ſeu concito populo di- cere. Exinde Concio, q̄ Becm. Gr. κηρύσσω, κηρύττω, à κηρύω, i. ſo- no, loquor.

b **Phaecher**. G. **Phaecher**, **Phedicator**. I. **Phedicator**. H. **Pha- cadór**. B. **Phaecher**, **Phedicator**. T. **Phediger**. L. **Phedicator**, Ec- cleſiaſtes, Concionator. Gr. κηρύξ, ἐκκλησιαστής, ab ἐκκλησία, i. concionor, ab ἐκκλησία, i. cœtus, concilium. Vi. **Church**.

10054 **Phaembla**, preface, prologue. G. **Phaembla**. I. H. **Phaembla**. T. **Phaembla**. L. **Phaembla**, q̄ **Phaembla** ſeu præcedat ſermonem, vt & prælium ante cantum. Proœmium. Gr. προοίμιον, à προ, i. ante, & οἶμι, i. cantus; metaphorice transfertur ad Oratorum ac cete- rorum ſcriptorum exordia. B. **Phaembla**. T. **Phaembla**, à **phē**, i. an- te, & reden, i. loqui. Vi. **Phaembla**, **Phaembla**.

10055 **Phaendarie**, he which hath a Prebendſhip. G. **Phaendaire**. I. H. **Phaendario**. L. **Phaendarius**. Quid olim fuerit exactiſſime do- cet, q̄ Fr. Duarenuſ. Vi. **Phaend** ſubſequent.

b **Phaend**. G. T. B. **Phaend**. I. H. **Phaend**. L. **Phaend**. a the portion which every member or Canon of a Cathedral Church, re- ceiueth in the right of his place, for his maintenance. And though we haue wrought the Latine word into the nature of a Subſtantiu: yet I thinke it originally to be an Adiectiu, or Particip, and to haue bene ioyned with pars or portio, and ſo Pars or Portio præbenda, a part allowed: as Ca- nonica portio, which is in a manner all one in ſignification: aut à præben- do concilio Decano. Honbeit Canonica portio, is properly uſed for that ſhare which euery Canon or Prebendarie receiueth yearly out of the common ſtocke of the Church: and Præbenda is a fewerall benefice ri- ſing from ſome temporall land, or Church appropriated, toward the main- tenance of a Clerke, or member of a Collegiat Church: and is commonly ſurnamed of the place, whence the proſit groweth. And Prebends be either ſimple, or with dignity. Simple Prebends, be thoſe that haue no more but the revenue toward their maintenance. Prebends with dignity, are ſuch, as haue ſome iuriſdiction annexed to them, according to the diuers orders in euery ſeueral Church. Of this ſee more in the title, De præbend, & Dignit. in the Decretals. Alciat ſaith, that Præbenda in the plurall number and neuter gender, was anciently uſed, as now Præbenda in the ſingular number and feminine gender is uſed, q̄ Patry. ca. 43.

(+) 10056 **Phaentation**, a ſinging before, or a forecharming with witchcraft. G. H. **Phaentation**. L. **Phaentatio**, onis. Vi. **En- chantment**.

(+) 10057 **Phaentation**, a caveat before hand, alſo a preuenting a diſ- eaſe before it come. G. **Phaentation**. H. **Phaentation**. I. **Phaentation**. L. **Phaentatio**, onis à **Phaentatio**.

(+) 10058 **Phaentation**, to go before, alſo, to excell, ſurmount. G. H. **Pha- cedér**. I. **Phaecedere**. L. **Phaecedere**.

(+) b **Phaecedency**, a foregoing, place before another. G. **Phaecedence** f. I. **Phaecedenza**. H. **Phaecedencia**. L. **Phaecedencia**, æ.

c **Phaecedent**, going before. G. **Phaecedant**. I. H. **Phaecedente**. L. **Pha- cedens**, à **phæcedere**. T. **Phaeghehendt**. B. **Phaeghehende**. Gr. προ- ῑσχευον.

(+) 10059 **Phaexcellency**, an excelling, exceeding, ſurmounting. G. **Pha- cellence** f. I. **Phaexcellenza**. H. **Phaexcellencia**. L. **Phaexcellencia**, à **Pha- cellere**.

(+) b **Phaexcellency**, excelling, ſurpaſſing. G. **Phaexcellency**. L. **Pha- cellency**, tis.

10060 **Phacept**, command, leſſon, inſtruction. G. **Phacepte**. I. **Phacepto**. Doctrina. H. Doctrina. L. **Phaceptum**, à **phæcipio**. Doctrina, à doceo, Gr. ἐπεστη, ab ἐπὶ, i. mando, & ἐστη, i. ordi- no, ſtatuo, mando. T. B. **Phacept**, à **phæcipio**, i. inhere, **Phacept**, à **phæcipio**, i. docere.

b **Phacept**, **Phaceptum**, is diuerſly taken in the Common Law: ſometime for a commandement in writing ſent out by a Juſtice of peace, or other, for the bringing of a perſon, one or more, or records before him. Of this you haue examples of diuers in the Table of the q̄ Register Iudiciall. And this uſe ſeemeth to be borrowed from the cuſtomes of Lom- bardie, where præceptum ſignifieth ſcripturam vel instrumentum, q̄ Hot. in verb. feud. & lib. 3. comment. in libros feudorum, in præ- ſatione. Sometime it is taken for the prouocation, whereby one man in-

citer another to commit a felonie, as theſt or murder, q̄ Stawuf. pl. cor. fol. 105. **Phaceptum** alſo it præceptum or mandatum, li. 3. tr. 2. ca. 19. whence a man may obſerue three diuerſities of offending in murder: * **Pha- ceptum**, fortia, conſilium: **Phaceptum** being the inſigation uſed before hand: fortia, the aſſiſtance in the fact, as helpe to binde the party murdered or robbed: conſilium, aduice either before or in the deed. The Ciuilians uſe mandatum in this caſe, as appeareth by Angelus in tractat. de male- ſicijs, verſ. Sempronium mandatore.

c **Phaceptories**, q̄ An. 23. H. 8. ca. 24. were benefices in a kinde, and termed præceptories, becauſe they were poſſeſſed by the more emi- nent ſort of the Templers, whom the chiefe maſter by his authoritie created and called **Phaceptores** Templi, q̄ Ioach. Steph. de Iuriſd. li. 4. ca. 10. num. 27. as at this day Maſters. See Commaundry.

10061 **Phaceptum**, a compaſſe. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, à **phæcingere**, quia eſt locus terminis & limitibus præſcriptus. **Phaceptum**. I. 2. **Phaceptum**, à **phæcingere**, i. artare. Vi. **Phaceptum**.

10062 **Phaceptum**. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, à **phæcium**. H. De mucho precio. B. **Phaceptum**. T. **Phaceptum**, Gr. τιμή, à τίς, laudo, amo, honero.

10063 **Phaceptum** ſtone. Vi. **Gemme**.

10064 **Phaceptum** quod reddat, is a Writ of great diuerſitie, tou- ching both the forme and uſe: for better declaration whereof ſee **Pha- ceptum** & **Phaceptum**. This forme is extended as well to a writ of right, as to other writs of entry or poſſeſſion, q̄ Old. nat. br. fo. 12. and Fitzh. nat. br. fo. 5. And it is called ſometime a writ of right cloſe, as a præ- cepte in capite, when it iſſueth out of the Court or common pleas, for a tenent holding of the King in chiefe, as of his Crowne, and not of the King, as of any honour, Caſtell, or Manour, q̄ Regiſt. Orig. fol. 4. b. Fitzh. nat. br. fo. 5. F. Sometime a Writ of right patent: as when it iſſueth out of any Lords Court, for any of his tenents deſorced, againſt the deſorcer, and muſt be determined there. Of this ſee more at large in Fitzh. nat. br. in the very firſt chap. or writ of all his booke.

10065 **Phaceptum**, or break-neck, a dangerous deepe downfall. G. **Pha- cepte**. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, à **phæcipiendo**. H. **Phaceptum**. T. **Phaceptum**. B. **Phaceptum**. Gr. κρημνός, à κρημνός, i. pendeo.

10066 **Phaceptum**, to throw downe head-long. G. **Phaceptum**. I. L. **Phaceptum**, q̄ per caput præcipitem dare. H. **Phaceptum**, à **phæcipio**, i. ru- pes, a rocke.

(+) b **Phaceptum**, headlong, deſperate raſhneſſe. G. **Phaceptum**, cheute, haſtiuité. L. **Phaceptum** di alio à baſſo. L. **Phaceptum**, H. **Pha- ceptum**.

10067 **Phaceptum**, too ſtrict, curious, alſo cutted ſhort. G. **Phaceptum**. I. H. **Pha- cepto**. L. **Phaceptum**, a præ, & cædo, i. amputo. Gr. ἀποτμήνω, à ἀποτμήνω, i. præcido.

(+) b **Phaceptum**, curioſly, ſtrictly, alſo ſuccinctly, briefly. G. **Phaceptum**. I. H. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, à **phæcipio**, ex præ & cædo.

(+) c **Phaceptum**, curioſity, alſo cutting off. G. H. **Phaceptum**. I. **Pha- cepte**. L. **Phaceptum**, onis. Vi. **Phaceptum**.

(+) 10068 **Phaceptum**, foreknowledge, Prenotion. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, Entendement deuant. H. **Phaceptum**, Conociemento an- tes. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, a præ, & cognoscere.

(+) 10069 **Phaceptum**, a former contract or bargain. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, H. **Phaceptum**, a præ, & contrahere.

(+) 10070 **Phaceptum** or a fore-runner. L. **Phaceptum**, Prodiromus. Gr. προδρομός, à προ, i. ante, & ἀντί, i. antiquus, i. curro.

10071 **Phaceptum**. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**, Anteceſſore. H. L. **Phaceptum**, ab antecedeo, prædeceſſor qui præ nobis deceſſit. B. **Phaceptum**. T. **Phaceptum**. Gr. ἀντιπροδρομός, ex ἀντί, i. an- te, & προδρομός, i. ſuſceptor.

10072 **Phaceptum**. G. **Phaceptum**. H. **Phaceptum**. I. **Pha- ceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, à præ, i. ante, & deſtinare, ſeu determinare. B. **Phaceptum**. T. **Phaceptum**. Gr. ἀντιπροδρομός, à ἀντί, i. an- te, & δέω, i. deſinio, decerno.

(+) b **Phaceptum**, fore appointment. G. **Phaceptum**. H. **Pha- ceptum**, I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, Vi. to **Phaceptum**.

10073 **Phaceptum**, genus, ſpecies, differentia, proprium, acci- dens, ſive quidditates of Logike, à prædicando, quod rebus attribuan- tur. L. **Phaceptum**, nomen artis, ideòq̄ eiſdem in linguis alijs appella- tionis. * Gr. κατηγορηματικά, ſic dict. quod de alijs prædicentur, à κα- τὰ, & ἀντι, i. dico.

10073-2 **Phaceptum**, Ten logicall rowes, companies, or orders, wherein euery limited and bounded nature is ranked and diſpoſed. Sub- ſtantia, quantitas, qualitas, &c. L. **Phaceptum**, categoriæ.

(+) 10074 **Phaceptum**, a meane Preacher. B. G. **Phaceptum**. I. H. **Pha- ceptum**. T. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, Vi. **Phaceptum**.

(+) 10075 **Phaceptum**, a foretelling, foreſaying. G. H. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, onis. T. **Phaceptum**. B. **Phaceptum**.

(+) 10076 **Phaceptum**, to diuine or geſſe before hand. G. **Phaceptum**. H. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**.

(+) 10077 **Phaceptum**, bearing rule or ſway. G. **Phaceptum**. I. H. **Pha- ceptum**. L. **Phaceptum**, ántis, à præ & Dominor ántis, i. to beare rule.

10078 **Phaceptum**. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**, Excellentia, L. **Phaceptum**, quod præ alijs emineat, excellentia quod alios virtute & honore excellat. Prærogatiua, à præ, & rogare, i. legem ferre, in pub- lica negotijs reip. præ alijs quod rogetur; & ſententiam ſuam exprimat. T. B. **Phaceptum**, ab hoch, i. altus. H. **Phaceptum**. Gr. ὑψος, ab ὑψος, i. emineo.

10079 **Phaceptum**. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**. H. **Phaceptum**, m. L. **Pha- ceptum**, à præ, & fari. Vi. **Phaceptum**, & **Phaceptum**.

10080 **Phaceptum** or aduance. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**, Pre- porre. H. **Phaceptum**, Anteporre. L. **Phaceptum**, q̄ præ, i. ſuper alios ferre, præponere, anteporre, ante-habere. Gr. προτιθέναι, à προ, i. ante, & τίθημι, i. honoro, ἀντιτίθημι, à ἀντί, & τίθημι, i. pono. B. **Phaceptum**. T. **Phaceptum**, **Phaceptum**, à **phæcipio**, i. ante, & ziehen, i. ducere.

(+) b **Phaceptum** or aduancement. G. **Phaceptum**. I. **Phaceptum**. Vi. to **Phaceptum**.

* **Phaceptum**, Fortia Conſilium

* **Phaceptum**, place

* **Phaceptum**, κατηγορηματικά

* **Phaceptum**, Prediction

* **Phaceptum**, Predominant

10081 **Phaceptum**

10081 *to Prefire*. G. Prefire. I. Prefigere. L. Præfigere, tempus nimirum locumve certum. Vi. Appoint.

(†) 10082 *Pregnance*, a being great with child, used for ready wit, apt to be delivered. G. Pregnance. H. Preñez. I. Pregnantia. L. Prægnantia. Vi. Pregnant.

10083 *Pregnant* or great with child, or with young. G. Pregnant. I. Pregnante. H. Preñado. L. Prægnans, q. progignens. B. T. Schwanger, a schwer, i. gravis. unde gravidus. Gr. ἐγκύος, ἐγκύων, ab ἐκ, i. in, & κύω. vtero gero. Heb. חָרָה hora, ab חָרָה hara i. concepit, intumescit uterum instar montis parvi: affinitatem habet cum חָרָה har, i. mons: * Hinc Heg, i. Iuno Dea partus, quæ à gravidis mulieribus invocatur apud gentes.

10084 *Procurator* (Protonotarius) dict. à G. Prime or premier, i. primus, & Notaire, i. notarius, aut à Lat. præ & notarius, q. primus aut principalis notarius. The office is likewise borrowed from the later Romans, who made his name of halfe Greeke and halfe Latine, viz. *procurator*, i. primus, principalis: & Notarius. It is used in our common Law for the chiefe Clerkes of the Kings Court, whereof three be of the Common Pleas, and one of the Kings Bench. For the Procurator of the Common Pleas, *q. An. 5. H. 4. cap. 14.* is termed the chiefe Clerke of that Court. He of the Kings Bench recordeth all actions civill sued in that Court, as the Clerke of the Crowne Office doth all continuall causes. Those of the Common Pleas doe enter and enroll all manner of Declarations, Pleadings, Assises, and iudgements, and all actions, the same terme that the appearance is made. Also they make out all iudiciall writs, Venire facias, after issues ioyned, and Habeas corpus, for the bringing in of the Iury, after it is returned upon the Venire facias. They also make forth writs of Executions, and of Seisin, writs of Superfedeas, for appearance to Exigents, as well as the Exigents, and writs of Priviledges, for removing of causes from other inferiour Courts of Record, in case where the partie hath cause of priviledge. Also writs of Procedendo, of Scire facias, in all cases, writs to enquire of dammages: and all proceffe upon Prohibitions, and upon writs of Audita querela, and false Iudgement. Finally, they inrolle all recognisances acknowledged in that Court, and all common recoveries: and may make exemptions of any Records, the same terme before the rolles bee delivered from them.

10085 *a Prele*. Vi. *Draye*.

(†) 10086 *to Preiudicate*, to iudge before hand, also to Preiudice, to conceive an ill opinion or iudgement of a thing before he come to heare it, or of a man before hee see him. G. Prejuger, Prejudiquer. H. Prejuzgar, Prejudican. I. Preiudicare. L. Præiudicare, à Præ & iudicare.

(†) b *a Preiudication*, a conceiving of judgement before due time. G. Prejudication. H. Prejuizio. I. Preiudicatione. L. Præiudicatio, onis.

10087 *Preiudice*, hurt, hinderance. G. Preiudice. I. Preiuditio. H. Prejuzio. L. Præiudicium, q. præ seu ante iudicatum, ante quam nimirum audita parte altera presentit. B. *Preiudicet*. T. *Preiudicet*, i. præcedens sententia, seu iudicium. Gr. Πρεγυδίζωσις, à πρῶ, i. ante, & ἵκω, i. iudico, i. cognosco, iudico, condemnno.

(†) b *Preiudiciall*, prejudicial, or hurtfull. G. Prejudicial, Preiudiciæus. I. Preiudicialis, Preiudicialis. L. Præiudicialis, Præiudicialis.

(†) c *Preiudicials*. Vi. *Preiudiciall*.

10088 *a Prelate* or great Clergie man. G. T. B. *Prelat*. I. Prelato. H. Prelado, Perlado. L. Prælat, à præferendo, ut qui muneris & dignitatis ratione alijs præferatur, præful à præsum, Antistes ab ante & stare, quod ante alios se opponat hostibus, exemplo, fortitudine, defensione. Gr. Πρεσβυτης, ex πρῶ, & ἵκω, i. iudico, ab ἐν, i. supra, & ἵκω, i. sto, πρῶ, i. ante, & ἵκω, i. sedes, qui primas habet sedes.

(†) b *Prelate of the Garter*. Vi. in *Knights of the garter*.

(†) 10089 *a Preludium*. Vi. *Preamble*.

10090 *to Premeditate*. G. Premediter. I. Premeditare. L. Præmeditari, à præ & meditari. H. Pensar antes. B. T. *Premediten*. Gr. Προμελεῖται, à πρῶ, i. ante, & μελέτω, i. cogito, curo, à μέλει, cura est.

(†) 10091 *Premer*, seisin. Vi. *Primer seisin*.

(†) 10092 *to Premitte* or send out before. G. Premettere. I. Premittere. L. Præmittere, à præ, i. before, & Mittere, i. to send.

(†) b *the Premises*, or that which is sent out or placed before. G. Premises. I. Premisse. L. Præmissa, à præ & mittere.

(†) 10093 *to Premonish*, to warne before hand. G. Premonester. H. Premonestir. I. Premonere. L. Præmonere, à Præ & monere.

Præmonstrate. (†) 10094 *to Premonstrate* or foreshew. G. Premonstrer. H. Premonstrat. I. Premonstrare. L. Præmonstrare, à Præ & monstrare.

10095 *Premonition*, is taken either for a writ, or for the offence whereupon the writ is granted. It is therefore to be noted, that the Church of Rome, having heretofore supremacy and the dignity of S. Peters chaire, heere in England, so that Benefices, Bishopricks, Abbacies, or such like Ecclesiasticall livings, were at the disposing of the Pope. In so much as for the most part, he granted out Mandates of Ecclesiasticall livings, to certaine persons by his Bulles, as having care to have the Church provided of a Successour against it needed. Where it grew, that these kinde of Bulles were called (* Gratia expectantia, or Prouisiones) whereof you may reade of a learned Discourse in * Duarenus, a great Civill Lawyer, in his Tract. De Benefic. lib. 3. cap. 1. and in his Tract. De Imunitate Ecclesie Gallicane, & Vi. *Prouision*. These prouisions * K. Ed. 3. not digesting, made a statute in the three and twentieth yeere of his raigne, *q. Stat. 5. cap. 22.* and another, *q. Stat. 6. eiusdem anni, cap. 1.* and a third, *q. An. 27.* against those that drew the Kings people out of the Realme, to answer of things belonging to the Kings Court: and another, *q. An. 28. Stat. 2. cap. 1, 2, 3.* and 4. to the like effect: whereby he greatly restrained this libertie of the Pope. Yet such was the perseverance that grew out of his power, and the patience of Princes in those daies, that he still prosecuted the continuance of the prouisions: in so much also as * King Richard the second made likewise a statute against them in the twelfth yeere of his raigne, cap. 15. and the *q. 13. yeere,*

Stat. 2. cap. 2. making mention of the said first Statute of King Edward the third, ratifying the same, and appointing the punishment of those, that offended against it, * to perpetuall Banishment, forfeiture of their lands, and tenements, goods and cattels, as by the same doth more at large appeare. And againe in the sixteenth yeere of his raigne, cap. 5. he expresseth the offence more particularly, and setteth the same punishment to it, that he ordained in the last former Statute, for there toward the end he hath these words: If any purchase or pursue, or doe to be purchased or pursued in the Court of Rome, or else where, any such translations, proceffes, and sentences of excommunication, Bulles, instruments, or any other things, &c. After him Henrie the fourth in like manner, the second yeere of his raigne, cap. 3. and 4. addeth certaine new cases, and layeth upon the offenders in them, the same censure, whereunto for shortnes sake, I referre you: to which likewise you may adde the Statute, An. 9. eiusd. cap. 1. and An. 7. cap. 9. and 8. and An. 9. eiusd. cap. 8. and An. 3. H. 5. cap. 4. Of this you may reade * Sir Tho. Smith, De Repub. Angl. lib. 3. cap. 9. in these words, Whosoever sueth for any thing to Rome, or in any spirituall Court, for that cause or Action, which may be pleaded in the temporall Court of the Realme, by an old law of England, he falleth into a Premunire, that is, forfeiteth all his goods to the Prince, and his body to remaine in prison, during the Princes pleasure, and not that onely, but the Iudge, the Scribe, the Procurer, and the Assessor, or Abettor, which receiveth or maintaineth that vilted pleading, doth incur the same danger, *q. Sir Thomas Smith, eodem loco, ut supra.* Some later Statutes doe cast this punishment vpon other offenders: as namely, the Statute, An. 1. Eliz. ca. 1. vpon him that denieth the Kings Supremacy the second time, &c. and the Statute, An. 13. Elizab. cap. 2. vpon him that affirmeth the authority of the Pope: or that refuseth to take the Oath of Supremacy: and the Statute, *q. An. 13. Eliz. cap. 1.* such as bee seditious talkers of the inheritance of the Crowne, or affirme the Kings Maiesty to bee an Heretike. And the word is applied most commonly to the punishment first ordained by the Statutes before mentioned, for such as transgressed them. Now touching the * Etymology of this word (Premunire) thus affirmeth Sir Tho. Smith, that it is so called of Premunire and fortifying, and strengthening the Crowne by the former Statutes, against the usurpation of forren and vnnaturall power: which opinion may receive some ground from the Statute, *q. An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 6. cap. 1.* or to grow from the verbe Premunere, that is, to forewarne, as it were a forewarning to any, lest he fall by such attempt into a Premunire, being barbarously turned for Premunere, which corruption is taken from the rude Interpreters of the Civill and Canon Lawes, who indeed doe vse the effect (Premunire) many times for the efficient cause (Premunere) according to our Prouerbe: He that is well warned, is halfe armed. And of this I gather reason from the forme of a writ, which is thus conceived in the Old Nat. Br. fol. 143. Premunire facias prædictum Præpositum, & I. R. Procuratorem, &c. quod tunc sint coram nobis, &c. For these words can be referred to none, but parties charged with the offence.

10095-2 *to Premonish*, or warne afore hand. G. Admonester. I. Premunire. H. Amonestir antes. L. Premunere. Gr. ὑπομνησκων, ab ὑπο, i. sub, & μνησκω, quod à μνᾶ, i. monco, in memoriam reuoco, ὑπομνησκων, à ὑπο, i. ante, & μνᾶ, i. denunciare. Vi. cate-
ra in voce, to *Aduisse*, & to *Aduertite*.

10096 *Premonition*, preparation to fortifie before hand. G. Premunition. I. Premunitione. H. Fortalecimiento de antes. L. Premunition, à præ & munio. B. *Premonitione* van monitie, f. T. *Premonition* van monitie. Gr. προμνησκω, à προ, i. ante, præ, & μνησκω, i. munio.

10097 *Prender*, dict. à G. (Prendre, i. accipere, capere, prehendere.) It signifieth in our common Law sometimes a power or right to take a thing before it bee offered: as such things as he in Prender, or such as lie in Prender, *q. West. par. 2. tit. 9. Fines sect. 126.* where you have these words: If the Lord grant the services of his tenant by fine or otherwise, the Lord before atturment, shall have such things as lie in Prender: as the ward of the body of the heire, and of the Land & beasts, &c. but not such things as he in Prender, as rents and reliefs, heriots, and other services. For he cannot auow for them before the Atturment.

10098 *Prender de Baron*, signifieth literally in barbarous french, to take a husband: but it is used in our common Law, as an exception to disable a woman from pursuing an appeale of murder against the killing of her former husband, *q. Stat. 1. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 49.* The reason whereof whether it be, because by her second marriage, shee may iustly be thought to have given up the interest she had in her former husband, or for that she now is couert againe, or for both, I leaue to consideration to the learned in the Lawes.

10099 *Prender del profits*, signifieth verbatim to take the profits. It signifieth substantiue the taking of the profits. See *Crompt. Iurisd. fo. 185.* See *Deuour of profits*.

(†) 10100 *to Prenominate* or name before hand. G. Prenommer. H. Prenominar. I. Prenominare. L. Prenominare.

(†) 10101 *to Prenominate*. Vi. *to Prenominate*.

(†) 10102 *a Prenomination* or foreknowledge. G. H. Prenotion. I. Prenotione. L. Prenotio, à Prænotare, à Præ & notare.

(†) 10103 *to Prenominate*, to forewarn or declare a matter afore hand. G. Anocer deuant, Predire, prognostiquer. I. Prenociare. L. Prænunciare, à Præ & nunciare.

10104 *a Prentise* and Prentiship. Vi. an *Apprentice*.

10105 *Preoccupation*, or preventing of our aduersaries obiection. H. G. Preoccupation. I. Preoccupatione. L. Præoccupatio, à præ & occupo. Anticipatio, ab ante, & capio. B. *Preoccupinghe*. T. *Preoccupi-
rung*. Gr. προελαβη, à προ, i. ante, & λαβη, i. acceptio. ὑποελαβη, à υπο, i. ante, & λαβη, i. contra, & λαβη, i. sumptio.

10106 *to Prepare*. G. Preparer, Appareiller. I. Preparare, Apparechiare. H. Aparejar antes. L. Preparare, à præ, & parare. B. *Pre-
reiden*. T. *Bereiten*, i. to make ready. Gr. προεσκευαζεν, ex προ, i. ante, & σκευαζεν, i. parare.

10107 *a Proposition*. G. Prepositio. I. Propositione. H. Preposicion. L. Præpositio, à præ, & pono. B. *Propositiunghe*. T. *Propositiunghe*. Gr.

* Iuno unde
dicitur Hec?

* Gratia ex-
pectantia.
* Prouisiones.
* King Ed. 3.

* King R. 2.

* Sir Thomas
Smith of Pra-
munire.

* Premunire,
unde.

Gr. *προσέτι*, à *πρ*, i. ante, & *τίθημι*, i. pono, sic dict. quod semper nominum uel uerba preponitur.

10108 *Propositus* billa, is used some time for the Constable of a Towne or petit Constable, & Cromp. Jurisd. fo. 205. howbeit the same Author, fo. 194. seemeth to apply it otherwise. For their four homines propositi, be those four men, that for every town must appeare before the Iustices of the forest in their circuit. It is used sometime for a Recue. See *Recue*.

10109 *Proposterous*, out of order. G. *Propostère*, tout au rebours. I. *Propostero*. H. à reuér, lo detras del ante. L. *Proposterus*, q. in quo prae est posterius. Gr. *προσπερ* & *ἀποστρεφω*, i. primus, & *ὀστρεφω*, i. postremus. T. B. *Uerker*.

* *Prepuce*.

(†) 10110 *Prepuce*, the skinn that couereth the nut or head of a mans yard. G. *Prepuce*, m. I. *Preputio*. H. *Prepúcio*. L. *Præputium* ij, à *præputando*, quod cum Iudæis amputari uel abscindi solebat.

10111 *Prerogative*, priuiledge, preeminence. G. *Prerogatiue*. I. H. L. *Prerogatiua*, à *præ*, i. ante, & *rogare*, quod primus sit ex quo rogetur sententia aut iudicium. B. *Uorðel*, à *uor*, i. ante, & *deel*, i. portio. T. *Uorzug*. Gr. *προερχομαι*, ab *ὑμῖς*, i. super, & *ἐχω*, i. habeo, teneo.

(†) b the *Prerogative Court* is where the Master or Comissarie doth sit to iudge of goods intestate of those that die and make no will, and for the prouing of Wills, & Camd. Brit.

(†) c the King's *Prerogative*. Vi. *Regalities*.

10112 to *Presage*, to foretell. G. *Presager*. I. *Presagiare*. L. *Prælagere*, à *saga*. Vi. to *Prognosticate*.

b a *Presage* or fore-guessing. G. *Presage*. I. *Presagio*. L. *Prælagium*. Gr. *προελαττειν*, à *πρ*, i. ante, & *μαρτεια*, i. vaticinatio. Vi. *Prognostication*.

10113 *Prescience*. L. *Præscientia*. Vi. *Fore-knowledge*.

10114 to *Prescribe*, limit or appoint. G. *Prescrire*. I. *Prescribere*. H. *Prescriuir*. L. *Præscribere*, à *præ* & *scribere*. B. *Uorðschreiben*. T. *Uorðschreiben*. Gr. *προεσχω*, à *πρ*, i. prae & *εσχω*, i. determino.

(†) b a *Prescript*, rule, or decree. G. *Prescript*. I. *Prescripto*. H. *Prescripto*. L. *Præscriptum*, à *Prescribo*.

(†) c a *Prescription*, a long possession or continuance in the course or use of a thing for a long time, of which see more in *Custom*.

(†) 10115 *Presence*, the aspect, sight, or countenance. G. *Presence*, f. I. *Presenza*. H. *Presencia*. L. *Coram*.

b the Chamber of *Presence* in a Princes Court, quia serui & aulici eo in loco semper presentes expectant mandata Principum. Potius dixerimus præsentiam Maiestatis, quoniam solum Maiestatis, Rege præsentem, uel absente solum gerentis vicem. T. *Present hammer*, uel quia ibi dona offeruntur, legati audiuntur, & ita q. quodammodo presentantur. Vnde & *Audienz* vocatur ab audiendo. G. *Antichambre*, *Chambre de Parlement*. I. *Cameradi presenza*.

c *Presence*, in ones presence. G. *Præsent*, en presence. H. *En presencia*. I. *In Presenza*. T. *In gegenwart*. L. *In præsentia*. Gr. *παρῶν*, à *παρ*, i. propè, iuxta, & *ἔγω*, i. sum.

10116 to *Present*, to bring into view, to offer. G. *Præsentér*. I. *Præsentare*. H. *Præsentár*. B. T. *Præsentieren*. L. *Præsentare*, q. præsto dare, offerre, ab ob & ferre. Gr. *προεστέλλω*, à *πρ*, i. ad, & *εστέλλω*, i. fero, & *τίθημι*, ab *ἔγω*, i. propter, & *τίθημι*, i. pono.

(†) b *Presentation*, a presenting, a shewing, a setting forth. G. H. *Præsentation*. I. *Præsentatione*. L. *Præsentatio*, onis.

10117 *Presently*. G. *Præsentment*. I. *Præsentemēte*. L. *Confestim*, statim, illico, q. in eodem loco. Mox, ut sit tam citò quam temonea sine uerba. Vi. *Immediatly*.

10118 a *Present*. B. T. *Præsent*. G. *Præsent*. I. *Præsentē*, à *præsentando*, idem cum dono. Vi. *Gift*.

10119 *Presentment*, is a mere denunciation of the Iurours themselves, or some other Officer, as Iustice, Constable, Searcher, Surueiour, &c. (without any information) of an offence inquirable in the Court whereunto it is presented. See q. Lambert. Eirenarch. lib. 4. cap. 5. pag. 467.

10120 *Preseruation* against poison. Vi. *Antidote*.

10121 to *Preserue*. G. *Præseruér*. I. *Præseruare*. H. *Conseruár*. L. *Præseruare*, à *præ* & *seruare*. T. B. *Bewaren*. Gr. *συντηρεω*, à *συν*, & *τηρεω*, i. seruo.

10122 a *President*. G. T. B. *Præsidēt*. I. H. *Præsidēte*. L. *Præses*, à *præ*, i. ante, & *sedere*, q. potiorē in consessu iudicium habens locum. Antistitor, ab ante & sto. Gr. *προεσθής*, à *πρ*, i. prae, & *εσθής*, i. sto.

b to rule as a *President*. G. *Præsidér*. H. *Præsidir*. I. L. *Præsidere*, à *præ* & *sedere*. B. T. *Præsidieren*. Gr. *ἐπιστρωω*, ab *ἐπι*, i. supra, & *στρωω*, i. sedeo. *προεσθής*. Vi. a *President*.

c a *President* of a Country. G. *Præsidēt*. I. H. *Præsidēte*. L. *Præses*, à *præsidendo*, à *præ* & *sedeo*. *Præfectus*, qui alicui rei præficiunt. L. 2. *Satrapa*. G. *Satrāpe*. H. I. L. *Satrāpa*. Gr. *σατράπης*, vocabulum Persicum, q. *Hesbē*. Vi. *Land-graue*, & *Marquis*.

d *President of the Kings Council*, q. Ann. 22. H. 8. cap. 3. & 14.

e *President* is used in the Common Law, for the Kings Lieutenant in any province or function, as President of Wales, of Yorke, of Barwicke.

10122-3 to *Press*, to straine, to squeeze, to thrust together. T. *Pressen*. G. *Pressér*. B. *Pressen*. H. *Apresár*. L. *Præmere*, à *prello*, uel *prello*, idem, Coarcto, à con & arcto, frequentatiuum ab arcuo, is, i. curuo. *Prelo* premere, *translatiue*, agere, vigere, contendere, instare. Gr. *πρίω*, à *πρ*, i. ante, & *ἵω*, i. contundo.

b a *Press* generally, or Wine-*Press*. T. *Press*. B. *Press*. G. *Pressoir*, à *premo*. H. *Torno*, *Prensa*. I. *Torchio*, *Torcio*. L. *Torcular*, *Torcular*, à *torqueo*, q. Scal.

c a *Press* or case for books. T. *Buch-halterlein*, à *buch*, i. liber, & *halten*, i. seruare. B. *Wochehafte*. G. *Vn armoire a ferrer liures*. I. *Armaio da libri*. H. *Armario* o *casa de libros*. L. *Pluteus*, à *plancis*, i. tabulis ligneis substratis, q. Cathol.

d a *Press* where apparel is laid. T. *Alender-cass*. B. *Clarschapp*.

G. *Garderóbbe*. I. *Guardarobba*. H. *Gardarópa*, à *gardér*, i. seruare, & *robe* & *ropa*, i. vestimentum. L. *Vestiarium*. Gr. *ἱκανοθήκη*, ab *ἱκανός*, i. vestis, & *θήκη*, i. pono.

c a *Printers Presse*. T. B. *Presse-homme*. G. *Presse d'imprimeur*. I. *Torchio*, *Prelo*. H. *Emprenta*, *Torno*, *Prensa*. L. *Impressorium*, *prelum*, à *premo*. Gr. *πρῆσιον*, à *πρῆσι*, i. premo. B. 2. *Druckbaum*, à *drucken*, i. premere, & *baum*, i. arbor. T. *Druckbaum*.

10123 *Presse-money*. T. B. *Soldt*. G. *Arres*. H. *Arras*, à *Lat. Arra*, i. earnest money. I. *Capara*, unde corrupte. L. *Auctoramentum*, quod huius solutio Duci concedat auctoritatem in militem.

b to *Presse* soldiers. L. *Auctionarij*, ab *auctione*, i. publica venditione, ab augendo pretio: publice enim q. quodammodo sese vendunt milites. T. *Soldaten werben*, à *soldat*, i. miles, & *werben*, i. parare. I. *Scriuer* gente da guerra. L. *Conscribere* milites, *Colligere* milites.

10124 a *Prestation*. I. *Præstanza*. G. *Prést*, à *præstare*, i. commodare. Vi. *Lone*, *Lending*.

10125 *Prest*, is used for some duty in money to be paid by the Sheriffe upon his account in the Exchequer, q. An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 4. and therefore called *Prest accompres*, i. ready accompres. Vi. *Prest-money*.

10126 *Prest-money*, is so called of the French word *prest*, i. explicatus, expeditus, promptus, ready, for that it bindeth those that haue received it, to be ready at all times appointed.

Prest-money quid.

(†) b *Auditor of the Prest*, being for the Prest accounts, taketh all accounts of monies giuen in Prest for the building, maintaining and repairings of his Maiesties Nauie, houses, &c.

10127 to *Presume*. G. *Presumer*. I. *Presumere*, *Arrogari*. H. *Presumir*. L. *Præsumere*, à *præ* & *sumo*, *Arrogare*, ab ad & *rogare*, i. petere seu postulare quippiam sibi maioris momenti. B. *Hem selner* *heel toeschijnen*. T. *Hin selber* *heel zuschreiben*, i. sibi ipsi multa adscribere. Gr. *προελαμβανειν*, à *πρ*, i. ante, & *λαμβάνω*, i. capio. Vi. to *Arrogate*.

b *Presumption*. G. *Presumpción*. I. *Presuntione*. H. *Presunción*. L. *Præsumptio*, à *presumo*. *Arrogantia*. Vi. *Arrogant*, *Presumpt*, & *Arrogance*, *Preside*.

10128 to *Presuppose*. G. *Presupposér*. H. *Presupponér*. I. L. *Præsupponere*, à *præ*, & *sub*, & *pono*, ut sit ponere quod quod non est ac si esset. Sic Gr. *προεπιτιθεσθαι*, à *πρ*, i. ante, & *τίθημι*, i. pono. T. *Es to sein lassen*, i. sinere quod ita sit. B. *Præmen* *dattet* 30 *sh*, i. sinere ac si ita esset.

(†) 10129 a *Preterence*, purpose. G. *Preterence*, f. I. *Preterensio*. H. *Preterención*. L. *Præterensio*, onis. Vi. to *Preterend*.

10130 to *Preterend*. G. *Preterendre*. H. *Preterender*. I. *Preterendere*. L. *Præterendere*, à Gr. *προερενω*, à *πρ*, i. ante, & *ερενω*, i. tendo. B. T. *Uorwenden*, à *vor*, i. ante, & *wenden*, i. tendere.

b a *Preterence*. G. *Preterence*. H. *Preterención*. I. *Preteritione*. L. *Præteritio*, à *preterendo*. Vi. a *Preterext*.

(†) c a *Preterendant*, one that stands, sues, seeks for a place. G. *Preterdant*. I. *Preterendente*, *Preterensore*. H. *Preterendicento*, *Preterensor*, à *præ*, & *tendo*, to lay for a thing before hand.

* a *Preterendaunt*.

10131 *Pretermiſſion*, omission, overpassing. G. H. *Pretermiſſion*, omission. I. *Pretermiſſione*, omissione. L. *Prætermiſſio*, omiſſio. Vi. to *Pretermiſſit*.

10132 to *Pretermiſſit*. L. *Prætermiſſere*, ex *præter* & *mittere*. G. *Omèttre*, *Laissér*. H. *Dexár* de hazér, i. linquere facere. I. *Tralasciare*. B. *Underwegen laten*. T. *Unterwegen lassen*, q. in uia relinquare & abire. Gr. *παρελπειν*, ex *παρ*, i. præter, & *λεπειν*, i. linquo. Vi. to *Reaue*.

10133 a *Pretext*, colour or chake. G. *Pretexte*. I. *Pretextio*, *Pretextione*. H. *Pretextación*. L. *Prætextus*, à *pretexere*. *Obtentus*, ab ob & tendo. B. *Deckel*, T. *Deckel*, à *decken*, i. tegere. Gr. *προεσθής*, ex *πρ*, i. prae, ante, & *εσθής*, i. habitus, figura.

10134 *Prete*. G. *Ioli*, *Ioliét*. I. H. *Bello*. L. *Bellus*, *Bellulus*, dim. à *bonus*, q. *bonus*, hinc *bonellus*, unde *contractum* *bellus*, q. *Becm*. *Scitrus*, *Scitulus*, *Concinus*. B. *Hupſch*, T. *Hübſch*. Vi. *Fine*, *Prete*.

10135 a *Pretoz*, or chiefe Iustice amongst the Romans. L. *Prætor*, à *præeundo*, q. qui iure præiret. *Pomponius* & *Fenestella*, à *præessendo*. G. *Preteur*. I. *Pretoze*. H. *Pretoz*, *Corregedor*, à *corrigendo*. T. *Richter*, à *richten*, i. iudicando. In ciuitate Romæ duo olim fuerunt *Prætores*, *urbanus* & *Peregrinus* qui *Peregrinorum causas* agebat, quorum hic Maior dictus est, ille minor, q. *Ascon*. Vi. *plura in Maioz*.

b a *Pretoz-house*. L. *Prætorium*, G. *Logis de preteur*, *Pretoire*. I. *Palazzo del podestà*. T. *Richthaus*. B. *Richtshaus*. Gr. *ἀρχαίων*, ab *ἀρχαίος*, i. impero.

10135-2 to *Preualle*. G. *Preualér*. H. *Preualecér*. I. L. *Præualere*, à *præ*, & *ualere*, i. ualorem præ alijs habere. *Præpollere*, à *præ* & *pollere*. B. *Quertreffen*. T. *Übertreffen*, i. *præstare*. Gr. *προεσθής*, ab *πρ*, i. super, & *εσθής*, i. habeo, & *εσθής*, ab *εσθής*, i. super, & *ισθής*, i. polleo, ualeo.

(†) 10136 *Preuarication*, double dealing, deceit. G. *Preuaricación*, collusion. H. *Preuaricación*, trato doble. L. *Præuaricatio* onis. Vi. a *Preuaricator*.

10137 a *Preuaricator*. G. *Preuaricatour*. I. *Preuaricatōre*, *Preuaricator*. L. *Præuaricator*, à *uārice*, i. a crooked veine, qui recte incedere nesciunt, sed oblique: uel quod sit uariis, & in partem diuersam abeat, uel à varia certatione. *Causam enim suscipit defendendam, sed simulat, inuans interea aduersarium*. H. 2. *Que dexte su officio*. B. *Uerräcker* *ban* *ſijn partije*, i. proditor sue partis. T. *Uerräcker* *ſetner partje*. Vi. a *Deceituer*.

10138 to *Preuent*. G. *Preuenir*. I. L. *Præuenire*, antevertere, anticipare. T. *Uorhomen*, à *vor*, i. ante, & *homen*, i. uenire.

b a *Prevention*. Vi. *Preoccupation*.

10139 *Price* or value. G. *Prix*, *Pris*, *Valoir*. H. *Precio*. I. *Præzio*, *Pregio*. B. *Wijſ*. T. *Preis*. L. *Pretium*, q. *pretium*, uel à *pretium*, i. emo. Gr. *τιμή*, à *τις*, i. honore, habeo in pretio.

10140 to *Picke*. B. *Pickelen*. G. *Picquer*. H. *Punçar*. I. L. *Pungere*, à *pungio*, q. *Becm*. T. *Stechen*, à *stich*, i. pingo.

b to *Picke* forward. B. *Pickelen*. G. *Elguillonér*, *Aiguillonér*, *Piquer*, à *picco*, i. pingo. H. *Agujar*, q. *aculeis* agere. I. *Stimulare*. L. *Stimulare*.

out a Distingas infinite, until he come: if he be returned with Nihil habet, then issue out a Capias, Capias alias, Capias pluries, and lastly an Exigi facias. The special Proceffe is that, which is especially appointed for the offence by Statute: for the which he referreth his Reader to the eight Chapter of his fourth Booke, being very different.

c. to serve with Proceffe. Vi. to Cite, to Suramon.

10202 **Proceffion**. G. H. Proceffion. I. Proceffione. B. Proceffie. L. Proceffio, a procedendo, of going forward, as they use in Proceffions. Eunt namque tum Clerici per vicus & plateas, canentes & supplicantes. Unde & G. Supplication. I. Supplicatione. L. Supplicatio. Gr. inxetia, ab inxetis, i. supplex, ab inxetis, i. incedere, eo quod incedentes, ac agorum limites peragantes, Deum pro singulis suarum ubertate supplicabant. Vi. Rogation.

10203 **Proceffum continuando**, is a Writ for the continuance of a proceffe, after the death of the chiefe Iustice, in the Writ of Oyer and Terminer, & Regist. orig. 128. a.

Prochain
amy.

10204 **Prochein amy** (Proximus amicus) It is used in our Common Law, for him that is next of kinde to a childe in his nonage, and is in that respect allowed by law, to deale for him in the managing of his affaires: as to be his Guardian, if he hold of any in socage, and in the redresse of any wrong done to him, be it by his Guardian, if he be Ward and hold in Chivalrie, or any others, Stat. Westm. 1. ca. 48. 3. Ed. 1. and 4 Westm. 2. cap. 15. An. 13. Ed. 1.

10205 **Proclame**, or make a Proclamation. G. Proclamer, Publicr vn edict. I. Proclamare, Fare editto, Publicare. H. Publicar pregonar. L. Proclamare, ex pro, & clamo. Edicere, ab ed & dico. Promulgare est quasi Promulgare, Publicare, quasi in populum dare, & Scal. B. Mtrozgen. T. Aus-russen, ab aus, i. ex, & russen, i. clamare. Gr. avaxn-pwos, ex avd, i. per, & κηρυξω, i. per praconem nuncio, vnde κηρυξ, i. praco.

b. **Proclamation** (Proclatio) significeth a notice publicly given of anything, whereof the King thinketh good to aduertise his Subjects. So it is used An. 7. R. 2. ca. 6. Proclamation of rebellion is a publike notice given by the Officer, that a man not appearing upon a Sub poena, nor an attachment in the Star-Chamber, or Chauncerie, shall be reputed a Rebell, except he render himselfe by a day assigned, & Crompt. Iurif. fol. 92. See Commission of Rebellion.

c. **Proclamation of a fine**, is a notice openly and solemnly given at all the Assises, that shall be holden in the Countie within one yeere after the ingrossing of this fine, and not at the foure generall Quarter Sessions. And these Proclamations be made upon transcripts of the fine, sent by the Iustices of the Common-Pleas, to the Iustices of Assise, and the Iustices of peace, & West. part. 2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 132. where also you may see the forme of the Proclamation. Proclamare est palam & valde clamare, used by Tully, Liuius, and the Civilians. Quibus ad liberta proclamare non licet. And Proclamator significeth him qui litem intendit, vel causam agit, & Cic. de Orat. lib. 1. Non enim caudidum nescio quem, neque proclamatores, aut rabulam hoc sermone conquirimus, & Cic. I reade in Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 85. C. that the Kings Proclamation is sufficient to lay a Subject from going out of the Realme. See the force of Proclamations, & An. 31. H. 8. ca. 3. See also Proclamations in diuers cases, New booke of Entries, verbo Proclamation.

d. **Proclamation by sound of Trumpet**, or by voice. G. Ban. I. Bando. H. Pregon: a banno. Lat. dicuntur, quod edictum est publicum per sonitum tube, & Alciar. B. Dypoz. T. Ausrust, ab aus, i. extra, & ruffe, a ruffen, i. clamare. Vi. to Abandon.

(t) 10206 **Procline**, inclining, prone, bending to a thing. G. Proclif, Enclin. I. H. Proclina. L. Procliuus, ue, ex pro, & cliuus, quod prouum inclinatum est. Gr. κλίνω, ab κλιν, i. super, & κλινω, i. fero. Vid. Prozone.

(t) b. **Proclutite**, inclination, readinesse. G. Proclutité, Inclination. I. Proclutita. H. Proclutidad, Inclination. L. Proclutitas, Inclination.

Proclus.

(t) 10207 **Proclus Lycius**, Philosophus qui scripsit coment. in Platonem.

10208 **Proconful**, a Deputie Consul. H. El Proconful. I. Proconful. G. Le Lieutenant du Consul. T. Ein meisters Bürgers verwalter. B. Gen onder Bourgermeister. Gr. ἀρχων, ab arch, i. pro, & πρῶτος, ab πρῶτος, i. summus, supremus. L. Proconful, a pro, & conful, in stead or place of the Consul.

(t) 10209 **Procrastinate**, prolong, delay, driue off from day to day. G. Procrastiner. H. Dilatar de dia en dia. I. L. Procrastinare, a Pro, i. for, & cras, i. to morrow.

b. **Procrastination**, delay, driuing off from day to day, putting off till to morrow. G. Procrastination. I. Procrastinatione. L. Procrastinatio, a pro, for, & cras, to morrow. Vi. Delay.

10210 **Procreate**. L. Procreare. Vi. to Beget.

b. **Procreation**. G. Procreation. (t) H. Procreacion. I. Procreatione. L. Procreatio, onis, a procreare, q. progeniem creare.

10211 **Proctor**. G. Procurer, Solliciteur. H. Procurador. I. Procuratore. L. Procurator, a procurando, quod procurator sui Clientis. Gr. ἀνδραγωγός, vel ἀνδραγωγός, a ανδρ, i. curo, curam gero. Vi. Advocate.

10212 **Proctors of the Clergie** (Procuratores Cleri) are those which are chosen and appointed to appeare for Cathedral and other Collegiate Churches, as also for the common Clergie of euery Diocesse, at the Parliament, whose hoise is in this sort. First the King directeth his Writ to the Archbishop of euery Province, for the summoning of all Bishops, Deanes, Archdeacons, Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, and generally of all the Clergie of his Province, after their best discretion and iudgement, assigning them the time and place in the said Writ. Then the Archbishop proceed in their accustomed course. One example may serue to shew both. The Archbishop of Canterbury upon his Writ received, directeth his letters to the Bishop of London, as his Deane prouinciall, & s. Statuimus de panis & verb. tanquam in gloss: first citing himselfe peremptorily: and then willing him to cite in like manner all the Bishops, Deanes, Archdeacons, Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, and generally all the Clergie of his Province, to the place, and against the day fixed in the Writ. But directeth mithall, that one Proctor sent for euery Cathedral or Collegiate Church, and two for the bodie of the inferior Clergie of each Diocesse may suffice. And by vertue of these Letters authentically

sealed, the said Bishop of London directeth his like Letters severally to the Bishop of euery Diocesse of the Province, citing them in like sort, and commanding them not only to appeare, but also to admonish the said Deanes and Archdeacons, personally to appeare, and the Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, as also the common Clergie of the Diocesse, to send their Proctors to the place, and at the day appointed: and also willett them to certifye the Archbishop the names of all and euery so monished by them, in a shedule annexed to their Letters certificatorie. The Bishops proceed accordingly, and the Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, as also the Clergie, make choice of their Proctors: which done, and certified to the Bishop, hee returneth all answerably to his charge at the day.

(t) 10212 **Procuracie**. Vi. in Procurator.

(t) b. **Procuracion**, idem quod Procuracie.

10213 **Procurator**, is used for him that gathereth the fruits of a Benefice for another man, & An. 3. R. 2. Stat. 1. ca. 2. And Procuracie is used for the specialtie, whereby he is authorized, Ibid. They are at this day in the West parts called Proctors.

10214 **Procurer**. G. Procurer. H. Procurar. I. L. Procurare, q. pro alijs curare. B. Welsorghen. T. Wersorghen, a hoz, i. pro, & sozgen, i. curare. Gr. επιμελέω, ab επι, i. super, & μελέω, i. curo.

10215 **Prodigal**. G. Prodigue, despansier. I. Prodigio, guastatore. H. Prodigio, gastador, a gastar, ex vastare. L. Prodigus, prodigalis, q. procul a se agens & abigens suam pecuniam. B. Wersorghen, q. verworster, i. vastator. T. Wersorghen, a berthun, i. luxuriose sua dissipare. Gr. ἀσέβητος, ab ας priuat. & σέβη, i. seruo, χηρ, a χηρ, i. fundo.

(t) b. **Prodigallitie**, riot, wastefull expence. G. Prodigalite. I. Prodigalia. H. Prodigalidad, el vicio de gastar. L. Prodigalitas.

10216 **Prodigie**, a thing monstrous and unnatural, which significeth that some great good or euill shall fall. G. Prodigie, m. I. H. Prodigio. L. Prodigium, q. praedictum, a praedicendo. Gr. τερας, a τερεω, i. territus fugio. G. 2. Portente, m. I. H. 2. Portento. L. Portentum, quod portendit aliquid futurum. Vid. Prodigions.

b. **Prodigious**. G. Prodigieux, monstrueux. I. Prodigioso, monstruoso. L. Prodigiosus, a prodigium, quod q. praedictum, monstruosus, a monstrando. H. Milagroso, a miraculo. B. Wersorghen, wonderbaer. T. Wersorghen, a selten, i. raro, wonderbarlich, a wuendern, i. mirari. Gr. τερασάτις, a τερας, i. prodigium, a τερεω, i. terreo.

(t) 10217 **Proditi**, treason, treacherie. G. H. Prodition. L. Pro-

ditio, onis, a Prodo, to betray.

(t) 10218 **Prodromus**. G. Prodrôme, m. I. H. Prodrómo. L. Pro-

dromus. Gr. προδρομος, i. Praecursor, afore-runner, a προ, i. pra, &δρομος, i. cursor, ab antiq. δρῶ, i. curro.

10219 **Produce**. G. Produire. I. Produire. H. Produzir. L. Pro-

ducere, a pro, & ducere. B. Wersorghen. T. Wersorghen, a hoz, i. ante, & bzingen, i. adferre. Gr. ἐπιτίθημι, ab επι, & τι-τείνω, ex-tendo.

(t) b. **Production**, a producing or a prooffe, evidence or testimonie produced in iustification. G. Production. I. Productione. H. Producción, L. Productio, a producere, to produce.

(t) 10220 **Profane**, unhallowed, unholy, ungodly. G. Profane, com. I. H. Profano. L. Profanus, a, um, quasi procul, a fano, i. templo, loco sacro. B. Wersorghen. T. Wersorghen, Gr. βίβλος.

10221 **Proheme**. Vi. Proheme.

10222 **Prose**, alias Prose, is used for an Enquest. & An. 18. Ed. 3. cap. 13. Vi. to Prose.

10223 **Proffer** (profrum vel proferum) is the time appointed for the accompts of Shiriffes, and other Officers in the Exchequer, which is twice in the yeere, & An. 51. H. 3. Stat. 5. And it may be gathered also out of the Regist. fol. 139. in the Writ De Attornato Vicecomitis pro proffo faciendo, reade also of Proffers, & An. 32. H. 8. ca. 21. in these words: Trinitie Terme shall beginne the Monday next after Trinitie Sunday, whensoever it shall happen to fall, for the keeping of the Effoines, Proffers, Returnes, and other ceremonies heretofore used and kept. In which place (proffer) seemeth to signifie the offer or intencion to proceed in action by any man, whom it concerneth so to doe. See & Brit. cap. 17. fol. 50. b. & 55. a. fol. 80. b. and & Fleta lib. 1. cap. 28. S. Vlagati & scqq.

b. **Proffer the halfe merke**. See & Halfe merke.

10224 **Profer**, a Gr. προφέρω, a προ, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero. Vi. to Offer.

10225 **Proffesse**, to promise openly, to tell holdly. G. Professer, faire profession. I. Fare professione. H. Hazer profession. L. Proffiteri, a pro, & fateri. B. T. Wersorghen, i. to acknowledge. Gr. επιγινώσκω, ab επι, i. ad, & γινώσκω, i. nuncio.

b. **Proffession** (Proffessio) is in the Common Law, used particularly for the entring into any religious order of Friars, &c. & New booke of Entries, verbo Proffession.

c. **Proffessor**, or a publike Reader of Lectures in open Schooles. G. Professeur. I. Professore. B. H. T. L. Professor, a profitendo. Gr. ἐπιμαρτυρῶ, ab επιμαρτυρῶ, i. profiteor, διδάσκω, a διδάσκω, i. doceo.

(t) 10226 **Profficient**, one that hath gone forward, and profited. G. Proficient, qui a Proficé. I. H. Proficiente. L. Proficiens, a Proficere, a pro, & facere.

10227 **Proffitable**. G. Profitable. I. Profituole. H. Provechoso, quod proficiat. L. Vtilis, ab vter, ad vsum enim seruit. B. Wersorghen. T. Wersorghen, ab vter, i. utilis, & Helu. Gr. χρησιμ, a χρησιμ, vtor.

10228 **Proffit**. G. Proffit, Vtilit. I. Proffito, vtilit. H. Provecho, vtilidad. L. Profectus, a proficio, vtilitas ab vter, emolumentum, a mole, & Var. fructus a fruendo. B. Wersorghen, wozhoz, proffit, nut, gheniet. T. Wersorghen. Gr. χρηστότης, a χρηστότης, vtor, & φέρω, ab φέρω, i. profum. Vi. Commoditie.

b. **Proffite appender**. See & Wender.

c. **Proffite**. Proffiter, prouffiter. I. Proffiter. H. Aprovechar. L. Proficere, a pro, & facere, prodesse, q. praequalis esse, commodare. I. 2. Gouare a iuuando. B. Wersorghen. T. Wersorghen, i. iuuare. Gr. ἀφελω, ex ἀφελω, i. augeo, cumulo, χρησιμ, a χρησιμ, i. commodo.

(t) 10229 **Proffigate**, to overthrow, to vndoe, to put to flight. G. Proffigir, Ruinar. L. Proffigare, ruinare. H. Proffigar, ruinat. L. Proffigare.

10230 **Proffound**.

* Prodigie.

* Prodition.

* Prodrómus.

* to Proffigate.

10230 **Profound**. G. Profond. I. Profonda. H. Profundo. L. Profundus, q. procul ad fundum. Vi. **Deepe**.

b **Profunditie**. G. Profundeté, Profundeur. I. Profondité. H. Profundidad. L. Profunditas. Vi. **Deepness**.

(t) b **Profunditie**, *idem*.

10231 **Profuse**, *lavish, wasteful*. G. Profus. I. H. Profuso. L. Profusus, a pro, & fundo, of pouring out, or spilling. Gr. *ὑπερβαίνειν*, *exsuperare*, *exsuperare*, part. & verb. composita, a *ὑπερ*, i. fundo.

b **Profusely**, or *lavishly*. G. Profusement. I. H. Profusemente. L. Profuse, a profundo, to pour out.

10232 a **Progenie**, *issue, or generation*. L. Progenies, a progignere. G. Progenie. B. *Abkomste*, abaf, i. ab, de, & *kommen*, i. venire. T. *Gefchlechte*, a *schlachten*, i. imitari, sequi. I. Progenie. H. Generación. Vi. **Generation**, & **Lineage**.

10233 the **Progenitors**, or *fore-fathers*. G. Progeniteurs. I. Progenitori. L. Progenitores, a pro, & gigno, & quid ante nos geniti, & quid nos ab ipsis: *Qui enim quantum ultra gradum ascendentes sunt, maiores dicuntur*. H. Engendrades. B. *Dalder, Voorbaers*. T. *Wortbatter*, a *voet*, i. ante, & *batter*, i. Pater. Gr. *προγονιστής*, q. d. prognati, a *ὑπερ*, & *γεννέω*, nascor.

10234 to **Prognosticate**. I. Prognosticaten. G. Prognostiquer. H. Pronosticar. I. L. Prognosticare. Gr. *προγνῶσκω*, a *προ*, i. ante, & *γινώσκω*, i. cognosco, *Est enim futura præsciendi notitia ars*. B. *Wortlegen*, i. prædicere.

b **Prognostication**. G. Prognostication. B. **Prognosticatie**. T. **Prognosticierung**. I. H. Pronostico. L. Prognosticum. Gr. *προγνῶστις*. Vi. to **Prognosticate**. L. 2. * **Prælagium**, a *præ*, & *lagio*, i. d. *invenire*. Sag. *Periscus est canis*. Sagire, *senire acutè est*, ex quo Sagax *animus, que multa scire voluit*, & sagaces dicti canes. Is igitur qui ante sagie, quam oblata res est, dicitur prælagire, i. futura, ante senire.

10235 a **Progresse**, *going forward*. G. Progresse. I. Progresso. L. Progreſſio, progressus, a pro, & gradior. H. el Tr adelante. B. *Wortgang*. T. *Wortgang*, ab *voet*, i. ante, & *gehen*, i. ire. Gr. *προεξέρχω*, a *προ*, & *εξέρχω*, i. via, ab *εἰ*, i. incedo.

(t) 10236 **Progyrnasmata**, *undè*. Vi. in **Academie**.

10237 a **Prohemie**. L. * **Proemium**. Gr. *προοίμιον*, q. d. *πρὸ τῆς οἰμῆς*, i. ante canentiam. Vi. **Proemiale**, **Proface**.

10238 to **Prohibit**. L. Prohibere. Vi. to **Inhibit**, & **forbidde**.

b a **Prohibition**. Vi. **Inhibition**.

c **Prohibition** de *basio* *directa* *parti*, i. a *Writ* *Judiciall* *directed* *to the Tenant*, and *prohibiting him from making waste upon the Land in controversy, during the suite*, & *Regist. Judic. fol. 21. It is sometime made to the Sheriff, the example whereof you have there next following*.

d **Prohibition** (Prohibitio) is a *Writ* *framed for the forbidding of any Court, either Spirituall or Secular, to proceed in any cause there depending, upon suggestion, that the cognition thereof belongeth not to the said Court*, & *Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 39. But it is most usually taken, especially in these daies, for that Writ which lyeth for one which is impleaded in the Court Christian, for a cause belonging to the Temporall Jurisdiction, or the Cognissance of the Kings Court, whereby as well the partie and his counsell, as the Judge himselfe, and the Register, are forbidden to proceed any further in that cause: for that it appertaineth to the disinheriting of the Crowne of such right as belongeth to it. In how many cases this lyeth, See *q. Broke, hoc tit. et Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 39. & seqq. Regist. orig. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Prohibition, and Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 39.**

e **Project**. (t) 10239 a **Project**, a purpose, a designment, a plot. G. Project, m. I. Projectio. H. Desino. L. Projectum, a Projicio, Designatio.

(t) b to **Project**, plot, or *forecast*. G. Projecter. I. Projectare. L. Projicere, ex pro, & jacio. H. Desinir. Vi. to **Design**.

(t) 10240 a **Prolog**. Vi. **Shift**.

(t) 10240-2 to **Prolog** *tres*. Vi. to **Prune**.

(t) 10241 **Prolation**. Vi. **Proclamation**.

(t) 10242 * **Prolection**, *pleasant inticement, delightful provocation*. G. H. Prolection, I. Prolectione. L. Prolectio, ónis, a Prolecto, as, frequent, a Prolicio, a pro, & lacio.

(t) 10243 **Prolix**, *long, tedious*. G. Prolix. I. Prolixa. H. Prolixo. L. Prolixus, q. prolatus, quod laxum sit & longè petens. Vi. **Long**, **Tedious**.

(t) b **Prolixitie**, *tediousness in speech*. G. Prolixité. I. Prolixa. H. Prolixidad. L. Prolixitas, atis.

10244 **Prolocutor** of the **Convocation house**, (Prolocutor domus Convocationis) is an Officer chosen by persons Ecclesiasticall, publicly assembled by the Kings Writ at every Parliament. And as there be two houses of Convocation, so be there two Prolocutors; one of the higher house, the other of the lower house, who presently upon the first assembly is by the motion of the Bishops, chosen by the Lower house, and presented to the Bishops for their Prolocutor, that is, the man by whom they meane to deliver their resolutions to the Higher house, and to have their own house especially ordered and governed. His office is to cause the Clerke to call the names of such as are of the house, when he seeth cause, to cause all things propounded to be read by him, to gather the suffrages, and such like.

10245 * **Prologue**. L. Prologus. Gr. *προλόγος*, a *πρὸ*, i. ante, & *λόγος*, i. sermo. Vi. **Proface**. *Est autem Prologus aut προοίμιος, i. statum fabule aperiens, aut προοίμιος, i. qui commendat fabulam Poëtarum ve populo: aut προοίμιος, i. qui diluit objectiones & adversariorum cavillationes*.

10246 to **Prolog**. Vi. **Alinger**, **Delay**.

b a **Prolonger**. Vi. **Alingerer**.

(t) 10247 **Prothemius**. G. Prométhie. I. H. Prométhio. L. Prometheus. Gr. *προμηθεύς*, i. circumspectus, a *πρὸ*, i. prae, i. ante, & *μητις*, i. consilium, prudentia. * *Unde proverbum, melius esse Prothemium quam Epimetheum; fuit ille filius Iapheth & pater Deucalionis*. Vi. **Alapheth**. * *quod fingitur abstulisse ignem a Iove est, quia adeo deditus erat Astronomix & stellarum naturam (que Iouis ignis dicitur) ita continua cura ponderare, ut partem montis Caucasii superiorem pro suo Musæo destinavit: qualis sua cura & sollicitudo dedit locum fabule, quod vultur * *Præcordia sua rodit que cura rectè comparari poterat vulturi voraci*.*

(t) 10248 * **Prominent**, *standing, jutting out, or over*. G. Prominent. I. * **Prominent**. L. Prominens, éntis, a Promineo, ut ui, to appear or stand out further than another, or above or before another, *to hang over*.

10249 * **Promiscuous**, *one with another*. I. Promiscuo. L. Promiscuus, * **Promiscuous**. a pro, & misceo. Vi. **Mingle-mangle**.

10250 a **Promisse**. G. Promesse. I. Promessa. H. Prometimiento. L. Promissio, pollicitum, pollicitatio. B. *Welofte, toefegghinghe*. T. *Zufag*. Gr. *ἐπαγγελία*, ab *ἐπαγγέλλω*, quod ab *ἐπα*, & *ἀγγέλλω*, quod ab *ἀν*, i. habeo, possideo; adeo vi *ἐπαγγελία*, est certa promissio, a viro bono & honesto, & id quod promittitur, idem tunc temporis ac si habet in sua propria possessione. Vi. to **Promise**.

b to **Promise**. G. Prométte. H. Prométer. I. Prométtere. L. Promittere, a pro, & mitto. Præmittitur enim promissio rei præstande, Polliceri, q. porro liceri, & Scal. Spondere, q. sponte dicere. B. *Toefegghen*. T. *Zufagen*, a *zu*, i. ad, & *fagen*, i. dicere. Gr. *ἐπαγγέλλω*, ab *ἐπ*, i. ad, & *ἀγγέλλω*, i. nuncio.

c to **Promise** in marriage. Vi. to **Betroth**.

10251 a **Promontorie** or *hill, lying out into the sea*. G. Promontoire, cap. Promontorie. L. Promontorio. L. Promontorium, a prominendo, in mare enim extenditur & prominet. H. *Capo de tierra sobre mar*. T. *Ein aufgestrecker berg in die see*. Gr. *ἀκρωτήριον*, ab *ἀκρ*, i. extremus, seu *ἀκρῶς*, i. summitas, & *πίον*, a *πρ*, i. fluo, quod aqua undique circumfluit.

10252 to **Promote**, or *advance*. G. Promouvoir. I. *Muovere, Auanzaro*. L. Promouere, q. porro de loco in locum mouere. Vi. to **Advance**.

b a **Promoter**, a *promouendo*, *fiscum regis quod augat & promoueat*. L. Inquisitor, quod in res & verba vitamq; hominum inquirat, dicitur & Martiali delator, a deferendo. Gr. *ἐξελαστής*, ab *ἐξ*, i. inquirere. Vi. **Informet**.

c **Promoters** or **Promoters** (Promotores) be those which in popular and penall actions doe defer the names, or complaints of offenders, having part of the profit for their reward. These were called among the Romans *Quadratores*, or *Delatores*. They belong especially to the Exchequer and the Kings bench, & Smith de Rep. Ang. lib. 2. ca. 14. Vi. **Informet**.

(t) 10253 * **Promotion**, *preferment*. G. Promoción. H. Promoción. * **Promotion**. I. Promotio. L. Promotio, ónis, a Promouere. Vi. to **Promote**.

10254 to **Prompt**, q. *promptum facere*. G. Suggester, Encloucher. I. Suggestere, raccordare. L. Suggestere, a sub, & gerere, i. latenter subvenire, subministrare. H. Someter. B. *Inghewen*. T. *Eingeben*. Gr. *ἐπιμαρτυρέω*, ab *ἐπ*, i. sub, & *μαρτυρέω*, i. admonere.

b **Prompt** or *readie*. G. Prompt. I. Pronto. H. Prompto. L. Promptus, a promo. Gr. *προεχέρης*, q. d. a hand, a *πρ*, & *χερ*, i. manus. Vi. **Readie**.

c **Promptitude**. G. Promptitude. I. *Prontezza*. H. Promptitud. L. Promptitudo, a promptus. B. *Uerdicheyt*. T. *Färtigkeit*, a *färtig*, i. paratus. Gr. *ἐτοιμασία*, ab *ἐτοιμα*, i. promptus, *προεχέρης*. Vid. **Prompt**.

(t) 10255 * a **Promptuarie**, *spence, butrie, store-house*. G. Promptuarie. I. H. Promptuario, Desfensa. L. Promptuarium, ex quo aliquod depromitur.

10256 * to **Promulgate**. L. Promulgare, q. *promulgare*. G. Publiér. H. Publicar. I. Publicare. T. *Publicieren*. B. *Verkondighen*. Gr. *ἐκκηρύσσω*, ab *ἐκ*, i. forum, *ἀνακηρύσσω*, ab *ἀνα*, & *κηρύσσω*, i. præco.

b **Promulgation**. L. Promulgatio. Vi. **Publication**.

10257 **Prone**, (t) *inclining, stooping downward*. G. Prone, Enclin. I. Prono, Inclinato. L. Pronus, a Gr. *πρῶν*, a *προσείδω*, i. adnutare, *ὑποσέω*, a *ὑπο*, i. deorsum, & *εἰδω*, ferre. Pronus bestiarum est. Sublimis hominum. *Unde illud: os homini sublime dedit, &c. H. Inclinato*. L. 2. Inclínatus, ab inclino, ab *ἐκκλίνω*, idem: proclius, proclius, a Pro, & clius, præ cliuo enim quod est, *facilius decurrit*. B. *Gheuecht*. T. *Gencigt*, a *neigen*. Sax. Nigen, Negcn, a *γίγνω*, Noah, i. mobilis fuit, flexit.

b **Proneness**, or *proclivity*. L. Pronitas, Proclivitas, Propensitas. G. Inclination. I. Inclinatione. H. Inclinação. B. *Toeghenghentheyt*. T. *Geneigung*. Gr. *ὑποσέω*. Vi. **Prone**.

10258 a **Prong**, or *Puch-fork*, a B. **Pranger**, i. constrictio, compressio. Vi. **Pitch-fork**.

10259 to **Pronounce**, to utter, to declare openly, to name specially. G. Prononcer, Proferer. H. Pronunciar. I. Pronunciare, Proferre. L. Pronunciare, a pro, & nuncio, proferre, a pro, & fero, a Gr. *προσέειμι*. B. *Pronuncieren*, *Utspreken*. T. *Ausprechen*, i. eloqui.

10260 a **Pronome**, *una ex octo partibus orationis*. B. T. **Pronoun**. G. I. Pronome. L. Pronomen, quod vice nominis proprii fungitur. H. Pronombre. Gr. *ὑποκείμενον*, ab *ὑπ*, i. pro, & *οἶκος*, i. nomen. Vi. **Name** & **Surname**.

(t) 10261 a **Prooem**, or *Preamble*. L. Prooemium. Gr. *προοίμιον*, a *πρὸ*, i. ante, & *οἶμος*, i. cantus. Vi. **Proemiale**, **Prologue**.

(t) 10262 a **Prose**. Vi. a **Prose**.

10263 to **Prove** or *trie*. G. Esprouver. I. Provar. H. Provar. T. *Prüfen*. B. *Probieren*. L. Probare, q. *explorare an probum sit ansecus*. Hebr. *חָזַק* nishah. * *Hinc nomen loci חֶזְקָא masha, ubi Israelitarum tentarunt Deum*, vi. *Psalm. 95.*

b a **Prove**, *prose or trial*. G. Preuve, Probation. I. Probatione. H. Probança. L. Probatio, a probo. B. **Prooue**. T. *Prüfung*. Gr. *δοκιμασία*, a *δοκιμάω*, i. probo, exploro, a *δοκίμ*, idem.

(t) c a **Surgeons Prove**, or *Prove* to search wounds. G. Esprouvete de Chirurgien. I. *Istromento per tastare le piaghe*. H. Tienta o cala del cirujano. L. Specillum, a Specio, i. to sec, to trie.

10264 to **Prove** or *conferme*. G. Prouver, Confirmer. I. Provere. H. Prouar, Confirrar. T. *Probieren*, *Beweisen*, a *be*, & *weisen*, i. demonstrare. B. *Bepröben*. Gr. *δοκιμάω*.

b a **Prove**, or *prose, or confirmatio*. G. Probation. I. Probatione. H. Probança. L. Probatio, Confirmatio. B. *Beweis*. T. *Beweis*, a *beweisen*, i. monstrare. Vi. to **Prove**, or **Conferme**.

10265 a **Prop**. Vi. **Droppe**.

(t) 10266 to **Propagate**, to cut down an old vine, that of it many young may be planted: *Allo to spread abroad, to enlarge*. G. Prouigner vne vignes.

* **Prælagium**, & **Prælagire**, & **Saga**, *undè*.

* **Proheme**.

e **Project**.

* **Prolection**.

* **Prologue**.

* **Prometheus**, *undè*.

* **Melius Prothemium quam Epimetheum esse**, *undè*.

* **Prometheum abstulisse ignem a Ioue**, *undè*.

* **Præcordia Promethei**, a *vulture corro*, *undè*.

* **Masha**, *undè*.

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- vigne, Estendre, Dilater. I. *Estendere, Dilatare, Fignificare*. H. Propagare. L. Propagare.
- b *Propagation*, a spreading, enlarging. L. Propagatio, a propago, proprie de vitium incremento. Vnde G. Provignement. I. *Germinatio* de vitis. H. Estendre de la generation. Gr. *νεστος*, a *νεσ*, & *ος*, i. nator.
- * *Propense*. (t) 10267 * *Propense*, prone, inclined. G. Propense, Enclin. I. Propensio, inclinatio. H. Propensio, inclinatio. L. Propensio, a *pro*, & *pendeo*, a *pro*, & *pendeo*.
- * *Propension*. (t) b * *Propension*, proneness, inclination of mind, readiness. H. G. Propensio. I. Propensio. L. Propensio, a *pro*, & *pendeo*, a *pro*, & *pendeo*.
- 10268 *Proper*, as we say in English, a proper Man or Woman, as it were their proper and peculiar, when God hath given it them. Vi. *Handsome, Comely*.
- 10269 *Proper*, or peculiar. G. Propre. I. H. Proprio. L. Proprius, quasi prope vnum: peculiaris, a *peculum*, quod proprium alicuius significat patrimonium. B. *Proper*. T. *Eigen*, ab *eigen*, i. domesticum. Gr. *ιδίωμα*, i. *Idioma*, a proprietas of speech.
- * *Idiome, vnde*. b *Propriety*. G. Proprieté. I. Proprietas. H. Proprietas. L. Proprietas. B. *Propriety*, *Eigenschaft*. T. *Eigenschaft*. Gr. *ιδιότης*.
- c *Propriety* (Proprietas) significat the highest right that a man hath or can have to anything, which is no way depending upon any other mans courtesy. And this none in our Kingdome can be said to have in any lands or tenements, but only the King in the right of his Crowne. Because all the lands thow the Realme, are in the nature of fee: and doe hold either mediately or immediately of the Crowne. See fee. This word neuertheless is in our Common Law, used for that right in lands and tenements, that common persons have; because it importeth as much as (vile dominium) though not (directum).
- 10270 *Prophane*. Vi. *Profane*.
- 10271 *Prophetic*, or give an Oracle. L. Vaticinari, edere oraculum. H. Adeunat, Adunat, Profetizar. I. Profetare, Profetizare. G. Prophetiser. T. *Weissen*, a *weissen*, monstrare, a *weissen*, sapiens. Gr. *προφητεία*, a *προ*, & *φημι*, prae & dico, *προφητεύω*, a *προφητεύω*, oraculum, & *αδω*, ab *αδω*, i. cano.
- b *Prophetic*. G. Prophetie. I. Prophetia. H. Prophetia. B. *Prophetie*. T. *Prophetie*. L. Prophetia, vaticinium. Gr. *προφητεία*.
- c *Propheties* (Prophetiae) be in our Common Law, taken for wisely foretellings of matters to come, in certaine hidden and enigmatical speeches. Whereby it falleth out manytimes, that great troubles are stirred in our Common-wealth, and great attempts made by those, to whom the speech framed, either by the description of his Cognisance, Armes, or some other qualitie, promiseth good successe, q. An. 3. Ed. 6. cap. 13. & An. 7. eiusd. cap. 11. & An. 5. Eliz. cap. 5. But these for distinctions sake are called false or phantasticall propheties.
- d A. B. T. *Prophet*. G. Prophete. I. Profeta. H. L. Profeta. Gr. *προφήτης*, *πρεσβυτης*, quod res illi manifestentur per visiones. Vnde & viros appellabantur, ut patet ex historia Saulis: vel a *προφηναι*, quod futura praedicat. L. 2. Vates a fari.
- * *Prophet*. Vi. *Pseudo-prophete*.
- (t) f *Prophetical*, of or belonging to Prophecie, or a Prophet. G. Propheétique. I. H. Profetico. L. Propheticus, a *um*.
- * *Propinquity*. (t) 10272 * *Propinquity*, neighbourhood, nearness. Also Affinitie, kindred. G. Propinquité. I. Propinquitas. H. Propinquitas. L. Propinquitas, a *is*, a *pro*, & *inquo*, a *is*, i. to approach.
- * *Propitiation*. 10273 * *Propitiation*, or sacrifice to appease Gods displeasure. G. Propitiation. I. Propitiatione. H. Propitiation. L. Propitiation, a *propitiare*, i. placatum reddere. T. *Sühnopfer*, a *sühnen*, i. placare, & *opfer*. B. *Soenofferhande*. Gr. *ἱλασμός*, ab *ἱλάωμαι*, i. propitiatus, misericors sum.
- (t) b *Propitiator*, a Pacifier, a Reconciler. G. Propitiatur. I. Propitiatur. H. Propitiator. L. Propitiator, oris.
- (t) c *Propitiatory*, the place where God is pacified, or mercie seat of God, q. Exod. 26. 34. Also belonging to Propitiation. Also a Table set on the Arke of the old Testament. G. Propitiatoire. I. H. Propitiatorio. L. Propitiatorium, ij, n. q. *Isid.*
- d *Propitious*, or favourable. G. Propice. I. Propitio. L. Propitius, a *pro*, & *ite*, nam qui nobis fauent propa nos ire consuevit. B. *Gesundich*. T. *Genädig*, a *genade*, i. gratia. Gr. *εὐχ*.
- 10274 *Proportion*, or convenientie of one thing with another. T. G. Proportion. H. Proportion. I. Proportion. B. *Proportie*, *gleichmässigkeit*, a *gleich*, i. similis, & *maas*, i. mensura. L. Proportio, a *pro*, & *partiri*. Gr. *ἀντιστοιχία*, a *αντι*, i. consonantia, ab *αντι*, adapto, vel ab *αντι*, a *αντι*, i. apta compages. Gr. *ἀντιστοιχία*, a *αντι*, i. inter, & *αντι*, i. ratio, q. inter omnia eius rei certa ratio & convenientia, *ἀντιστοιχία*, a *αντι*, i. cum, & *μετρίω*, i. mensuratio, a *μετρίω*, i. dimetior.
- (t) b *Proportionable*, each part answering another in due proportion. G. H. Proportionable. I. Proportionabile, Proportionabile. L. Proportionabile, i. e.
- 10275 *Proposition*, or Proposition, a matter propounded. G. Proposition. I. Propositione. L. Propositione, quod proponatur, effatum, ab *effari*, enuntiatio, ab *enunciare*. Oratoribus est pars orationis ad cuius probationem omnia argumenta dirigitur. Dialecticis est oratio indicativa, congrua, & perfecta, verum aut falsum significans.
- b *Propose*. G. Proposer. I. Proporre. H. Proponer. L. Proponere, a *pro*, seu ante, & *ponere*. B. *Vorstellen*. T. *Vorstellen*, a *vor*, i. ante, & *stellen*, i. statuere. Gr. *προτίθημι*, a *προ*, i. ante, & *τίθημι*, i. pono.
- (t) 10276 *Proposition*. Vi. *Proposition*.
- 10277 *Propp*. B. *Onder-schrijven, proppen*, a *baere*, i. velle, & *op*, i. sursum. G. *Paisseler, Enchalader, estamponner, appuyer*. I. *Appoggiare*, q. *appoggiare*, podium mitem falerum est, sustinere. H. *Sustentare*. L. *Sustinere*, a *sustinere*, vel *sustinere*. *Fulcire*, q. *fulcire*, a *ful*, ca. T. *Stützen*. Gr. *στηρίζω*, ab *στη*, i. sub, & *στηρίζω*, i. firmare.
- b *Propp*. B. *Propp*, *Onder-schrijven*. G. *Paisseler, appuy, soutenir*.
- estahlar*, a Gr. *σταθίζω*, proprie pedamentum vici. I. *Appoggiare, sustinere*. H. *Sustentamiento*. L. *Sustentaculum, sustentamentum, falerum*. T. *Stütz*. Gr. *στήριγμα*.
- (t) 10278 * *Proprietor*, a Disputie Pretor, or chiefest iudice. G. Proprieteur. I. Proprietore. L. Proprietor, i. Pretor loco alterius.
- 10279 *Proprietate*, or owner. G. Propriétaire. L. H. Proprietario. L. Proprietarius, i. hee that hath a proprietie in anything: but it is most notoriously used for him that hath the fruit of a Benefice, to himselfe, and his heires or successours, as in time past Abbots and Priors had to them and their Successours. See Appropriation. See Owner.
- 10280 *Proprietate probanda*, a writ. See the Regist. orig. fol. 83. a. & 85. b. It lyeth for him that will proove a proprietie before the Sherife, q. Brookes Propertie. For where a proprietie is alleged, a replegiare lyeth not. Idem, ibidem.
- (t) 10280-2 * *Proprietie*, owing, specialtie, qualitie, a just and absolute power over a Free-hold. G. Propriété. I. Proprietas. H. Proprietad. L. Proprietas, a *is*, idem est quod Dominium directum.
- (t) 10281 * *Propugnacie*, a Bulwarke, a Fortresse, a Defence. G. Propugnacie. I. H. Propugnaculo. L. Propugnaculum, li. Vi. *Bulwarke*.
- (t) 10282 * *Propulse*, to repell, to drive backe or away. G. Repousser. H. Rechazár. I. L. Propulsare, frequens. a Propello.
- b *Propulsion*. G. Propulsion. I. Propulsion. L. Propulsio, a propello. H. Rechazár, a *rechazár*. B. *Abschwingen*. T. *Abtreiben*, ab *ab*, & *treiben*, i. arcere. Gr. *ωρῶμαι*, a *ωρῶμαι*, i. propello.
- (t) 10283 *Propter*. Vi. a *Propter*.
- 10284 *Prorogate*, or prorogue, or put off. H. Prorogár. G. Prorogér. I. L. Prorogare, ex *porro*, & *rogare*. Vi. *Delay, Prorogation*.
- b *Prorogate*. Vi. *Prorogate*.
- 10284-2 * *Proscribe*, to banish. L. Proscribere, a *pro*, & *scribo*, quoniam proscriptorum nomina in publico scribebantur, q. Maturantius in Philip. 5. Vnde Proverb. Non intum est in eum scribere, qui potest proscritio. Vi. *to Banish*.
- b *Proscription*. Vi. *Banishment*.
- 10285 *Prose*, that which is not Metre. G. B. T. Prose. I. H. L. Prosa, ab Heb. *פרש* Persch, i. oratio clara que non eget interprete a *פרש* Parash, i. exponere. Gr. *πρὸς λόγῳ*, i. pedestris oratio, non phalerata, non saltabunda. L. 2. Soluta, libera oratio, solutus sermo.
- 10286 *Prose*. G. Pourshyre. I. Proseque. H. Seguir lexos. L. Prosequi, a *pro*, porro, & *sequi*. Gr. *ἀκολουθεῖν*, ex *α*, i. post, & *ἀκολουθεῖν*, i. sequor.
- (t) b *Prosecution*, a following, a pursuing. G. H. Prosecution. I. Prosecution. L. Prosecutio, onis, a prosequor, exis, to follow after.
- 10287 * *Prose*, or men borne before the Moon. G. H. Proseles. I. L. Proselini, fatium & iactabundum hominum genus, quod se ante Lunæ creationem natum gloriabatur, a *προσέλημι*, i. luna, & *προσέλημι*, i. ante. Vi. *plura in voce, a Douer*.
- 10288 *Prose*, a stranger converted unto our faith. G. Proselite. L. Proselite. Gr. *Προσέλυτος*, a *προσέλημι*, quod est aduenio, qui natus non est talis, sed aliunde venit. Heb. *גר* gerim, dicebantur qui ex Paganismo ad Iudaismum conversi fuerant, a *גר* ger, Peregrinatus est, a *גר* ger, est Gr. *γινώσκω*, quo Septuaginta semper utuntur pro peregrino. Vi. *q. Ab. 2. ro. Matth. 2. 15*.
- (t) 10289 *Proserpina* Iouis filia ex Cerere, i. terra, dicta a serpendo, quia fruges quae ex Cerere sunt terra, solis aut Iouis calore, eliciuntur nascuntur, quasi serpente videntur. Hac Dea rapta ab Inferorum diuitiarumque Deo Pluto, quo significatur fruges sine terra diuitias dii sub ea latere antequam maturecant, q. Virgil. Infernam Iunonem, q. Var. Lunam representari censuit. Vi. *Diana, Luna*.
- 10290 *Proso*, or the Art of right Accut. G. Proso. I. H. L. Proso. Gr. *Προσώδια*, a *προσ*, i. ad, & *ώδια*, i. tantus. Vnde G. Accut, & ton de chasque mot. I. H. Accut. L. Accutus. Vi. *Accut*.
- 10291 *Protopographia*, a figure. G. Protopographie. I. H. L. Protopographia. Gr. *προτοπὸς γραφία*, a *προτοπὸς*, i. facies, & *γραφία*, i. scribo, est cum persona hominis tam veri quam fabulosa, a forma, corporis habitus, moribus, alijsq. circumstantijs ad id quod agit appositus, velut pictura quadam describitur, a *προ*, ab *oculis* ponitur.
- 10292 * *Protopopeia*, a figure. G. Protopopeia. I. H. Protopopeia. L. Protopopeia. Gr. *προτοπὸς ποιησία*, a *προτοπὸς*, i. persona, & *ποιησία*, i. facio, fingo. Est enim personae fictio, ut in animalibus & animalibus personam & sermonem tribuimus.
- 10293 *Prospect*, or view. G. Prospekt, veüe. I. Prospekt, vista. H. Prospekt, provec. L. Prospektus, a *pro*, & *specto*. Gr. *προσπεύω*, a *προ*, & *σπένδω*, i. prospicere. B. *Wägen*. T. *Wägen*, ab *aus*, i. ex, & *sehen*, i. videre.
- 10294 *Prosper*, or make prosperous. G. Prosperer. H. Prosperar. I. L. Prosperare. B. *Wohlgeheissen*. T. *Gluckselig machen*. Gr. *εὐλογοῦμαι*, ab *εὖ*, i. bene, & *λόγος*, i. fortuna.
- b *Prosperitie*. G. Prosperité, bon heur. I. Prosperité, bona ventura. H. Prosperidat, bona-venturanga. L. Prosperitas. B. *Geluck*. T. *Gluck*. Gr. *εὐλογία*, ab *εὖ*, i. bene, & *λόγος*, i. fortuna. Vi. *Felicite*.
- (t) c *Prosperous*, successful, lucky. G. H. Prosper. I. Prospero. L. Prosper, Prosperus. Vi. *Happie, Fortunate, Luckie*.
- 10295 *Prostitute*, to set open to every one that commeth. G. Prostituer. H. Prostituer. I. Prostituer. L. Prostituer, ex *pro*, & *statuere*, unde prostituta, proscata, turpioris notae meretrix, quod dicitur ante stabulum proscat quæsum est corpore gratia, omni orba gratia. Gr. *πρὸς τῷ*, ex *πρὸς*, i. prae, & *τῷ*, i. statuo. B. *Gemein machen*. T. *Gemein machen*, i. commune facere.
- (t) b *Prostitution* for money, as whores doe. G. H. Prostitution. L. Prostitutione. L. Prostitutione, onis. Vi. *to Prostitute*.
- 10296 *Prostrate*, to fall downe at ones feet. G. Prosterne. L. Prosterne, a *pro*, & *sterno*. I. *Atterere, Strar* a terra. H. *Derribar*. G. 2. Ruér jus, Abbatre. B. *Niederwerfen*. T. *Niederwerfen*, ex *nieder*, i. infra, & *werfen*, i. iacere. Gr. *καταβαλλω*, ex *κα*, i. deorsum, & *βαλλω*, i. iacio.
- (t) b *Prostration*, or falling at ones feet. G. H. Prostration. I. Prostratione. L. Prostratio, onis.

10297 to *Protect*, à L. *Protégere*. *Ut gallina pullulos, sic Dominus populum suum*. Vi. to *Defend*.

* Protection
Generall.
* Protection
Speciall.

b ¶ *Protection* (*Protectio*) hath a generall, and a speciall signification. * In the generall it is used for that benefit and safetie, that every Subject, or Denizen, or Alien specially secured, hath by the Kings Lawes. And thus it is used, q An. 25. Ed. 3. cap. 22. * Protection in the speciall signification, is used for an exemption, or immunitie, given by the King to a person against suits in Law, or other vexations, upon reasonable causes moving him thereunto, which I take to be a branch of his Prerogative. And of this Protection, Fitzh. maketh two sorts in his Nat. br. fol. 28. The first forme or sort he calleth a *Protection*, cum clausula, volumus, whereby he mentioneth foure particulars. A *Protection*, quia profecturus, for him that is to passe over Sea in the Kings service. A *Protection*, quia moratur, for him that is abroad in the Kings service upon the Sea, or in the Marches, q An. 7. H. 7. cap. 2. * A *Protection* for the Kings debtor, that he be not sued or attached until the King bee paid his debt. See q An. 15. Ed. 3. This some Civilians call *moratorium*: which see in singularibus Marantz, verbo *Principes*, p. 79. col. 2. And a *Protection* in the Kings service beyond the Seas, or on the Marches of Scotland: whereby you may read something, q An. 1. R. 2. cap. 8. See the q *Regist.* orig. fol. 23. and q *Brit.* cap. 123. The second forme of Protection, is termed cum clausula, *Nolumus*: which is granted most commonly to a spirituall companie for their immunitie from taking of their cattell by the Kings ministers. But it may be granted also to one man spirituall or temporall. Of these things read the same Author, and the formes of these writs. See also in the *Regist.* orig. fol. 22. & 23. And see the new Exposition of Law-terms, to what action the Kings Protection doth not extend. See also the new booke of Entries, verbo *Protection*.

* Protection
for the Kings
debtor.

c ¶ *Protecto*, Vi. *Defender*.

10298 *Proteron* *Proteron*. Vi. in litera H. *Proteron* *Proteron*.

* Proterus.

(†) 10299 *Proterutit*, *Proterutit*, *Proterutit*, *Proterutit*, *Proterutit*. G. *Proterutit*. I. *Proterutit*. L. *Proterutit*, a.

(†) 10300 ¶ *A. G. Proterus*, I. H. *Proterus*. Gr. *προ-τερος*, i. primus populi, à *προ*, i. primus, & *τερος*, i. populus; unus fuit ex Græcia Principibus qui Troiam primus ingressus est, etiam in illis illi moriturum, qui hoc aggredianderet; interfectus erat ab Hectore.

(†) 10301 a *Protestation*, an open declaring of ones sentence or minde. G. H. *Protestation*. I. *Protestation*. L. *Protestatio*, onis.

10302 to *Protest*, to declare openly. G. *Protest*. H. *Protest*. I. *Protestare*. L. *Protestari*, à *pro* & *testari*, ex quo B. *Protestere*. T. *Protestere*. Gr. *μαρτυρεῖν*, à *μαρ*, i. per, & *μαρτυρεῖν*, i. testor.

b ¶ *Protest* (*Protestari*) hath two diuers applications: one is by way of cautell, to call witness (as it were) or openly to affirme, that he doth either not at all, or but after a sort, yeeld his consent to any act, as unto a proceeding of a Iudge in a Court, wherein his jurisdiction is doubtful, or to answer upon his oath further than he by Law is bound. See q *Plowd. casu* *Gresbroke*, fol. 176. b. and the *Regist.* orig. f. 306. b. Another is, by way of complaint to protest a mans bill. For example: If I giue money to a Merchant in France, taking his bill of exchange to be repaid in England, by one to whom he assigneth me: if at my coming I finde not myselfe satisfied to my contentment, but either delayed or denied, then I goe into the Bursie, or some open concourse of Merchants, and protest that I am deceived by him. And thereupon if he haue any goods remaining in any mans hands within the Realme, the Law of Merchants is, that I be paid out of them.

* Protest at the
Exchange.

c ¶ *Protestant*, G. *Protestant*. I. H. *Protestante*. L. *Protestans*. T. *Ein protestirender*, à *protestando* nomen habet. Tempore enim reformatæ religionis Germaniæ principes quidam coram Carolo V. Imperatore formula protestationis in Religionis negotio utebantur. Vi. q *Skeidamm*.

* Protestant.

d ¶ *Protestation* (*Protestatio*) is (as Iustice Walsh defineth it) a defence or safeguard to the partie, which maketh it, from being concluded by that act he is about to doe, that issue cannot bee ioynd upon it, q *Plowd.* fol. 276. b. whereof see the q *Regist.* orig. fol. 306. b. And see *Protest*.

e ¶ *Protestation*, G. H. *Protestación*. I. *Protestatione*. B. *Protestation*. T. *Protestation*. L. *Protestatio*, à *protestando*. Vi. to *Protest*.

10303 *Prothesis*, a figure. G. *Prothése*. I. H. *Prothésis*. L. *Prothesis*. Gr. *προθεσις*, i. appositio literæ, vel syllabæ in fronte dictionis additio, à *προ*, i. ad, & *θεσις*, i. positio, à *τιθημι*, i. pono, vi gnatus pro naus.

(†) 10304 ¶ *Prothonotarie*. Vi. ¶ *Prothonotarie*.

10305 ¶ *Proto*, a Greeke word, used before other words in composition, signifying first, chiefe, principall, à Gr. *πρωτος*, i. primus, first.

(†) 10306 *Protocol*, the first draught or copie of a deed, contract, instrument or evidence, or a short Register kept thereof: also a Precedent of the drawing of a Patent or Deed. G. *Protocóle*, m. I. H. *Protocolo*. L. *Protocolum*. Gr. *πρωτοκόλιον*, à *πρωτος*, i. primus, a, um, & *κόλιον*, i. membrum. T. *Ein Protocoll*. B. *Ein clabde*, i. macula.

* Proto in
Greeke quid.
Protocol.

(†) 10307 ¶ *Protodiables*, the first or chiefe of devils. I. *Protodiaboli*. H. *Protodiablos*. L. *Protodiaboli*. Gr. *πρωδιαβολαι*, à *πρωτος*, i. primi, & *διαβολαι*.

10308 ¶ *Protoregistarius*, was hee whom the ancient Kings of this Realme made chiefe of Windsou Forest, to heare all causes of death, or mayhem, or of slaughter, or of the Kings Deare within the Forest, q *Cam. Brit.* See *Iustice of the Forest*, sub voce *Iustice*.

* Protologie.

(†) 10309 ¶ *Protologie*, a fore speech, a Preface. G. *Protologie*. I. H. *Protologia*. Gr. *πρωτολογία*, à *πρωτος*, i. primus, & *λογος*, i. sermo.

10310 ¶ *Protomartyr*. I. H. *Protomartyr*. L. *Protomartyr*. Gr. *πρωμάρτυρ*, à *πρωτος*, i. primus, & *μάρτυρ*, i. testis, nomen Stephano ascriptum, vi qui primus omnium sanguine fidem in Christum signavit.

* Protomartyr
quid & quis.

10311 a *Protonotarie*. G. *Protonotaire*. H. I. *Protonotario*. B. T. L. *Protonotarius*, i. primus & precipuus notarius, à *notando*. Gr. *πρωτονοταριος*, à *πρωτος*, i. primus, & *νοταριος*, i. notarius, à *νωτα*, i. scribo, noto, depingo.

b ¶ *Protonotarie*. Vi. ¶ *Protonotarie*.

10312 *Protoplast*. G. *Protoplaste*. I. H. *Protoplasto*. L. *Protoplastes*. Gr. *πρωτοπλαστης*. Epitheton Adamo tributum, ut qui primus fuerit à Deo formatus, à *πρωτος*, i. primus, & *πλαστης*, seu *πλαστω*, i. fingere, formo.

(†) 10313 ¶ *Prototype*, the first patterne. G. *Prototype*. I. H. *Prototipo*. L. *Prototypus*. Gr. *πρωτοτυπος*, à *πρωτος*, i. primus, & *τυπος*, i. vestigium, typus, figura.

* Prototype.

10314 to *Protract*, à L. *Protrahere*. Vi. *Delay*, *Prolong*.

10314-2 *Prozoude*. Vi. *Prozoude*.

10314-3 to *Prozoude*. Vi. *Prozoude*.

10314-4 ¶ *Prozoude*. Vi. ¶ *Prozoude*.

10314-5 *Prozouender* for cattle. G. *Prouende*, quasi pour viande, i. pro viuendo, fourrage, à farragine. I. *Prouenda*, viada. H. *gevada*, i. hordeum. L. *Pabulum*, à pascere. *Farrago*, à farre agitato, *Ocimum*. T. *Futter*, mengell, à mengeln, i. miscendo. *Weide*. Gr. *βοσκη*, à *βοσκειν*, i. pascere, *βοσκη*.

10314-6 a *Prozouerbe*. G. *Prouerbe*. I. *Prouerbe*. L. *Prouerbium*, quasi probatum verbum, *Paremia*. Gr. *παροιμία*, à *παροιμα*, & *παροιμα*, i. odes, q. tritum & passim vagans per hominum ora: unde Basilio dicitur *παροιμια λόγος*. B. *Sprichwort*. T. *Sprichwort*. H. *Refran*, à referendo. Vi. *Adage*.

(†) b *Prozouerbiall*, of a *Prouerbe*. G. H. *Prouerbiall*. I. *Prouerbiale*. L. *Prouerbialis*, le.

10315 to *Prozouide*. G. *Prouoir*, *Pourvoir*. H. *Prouier*. I. L. *Prouidere*, à *pro*, i. ante, & *videre*. *Prospicere*. B. *Worshien*. T. *Worshien*. Gr. *προνοειν*, à *προ*, i. ante, & *νοειν*, i. videre. *προνοειν*, à *προ*, & *νοειν*, i. ante intelligo.

b *Prozouidence*, foresight. G. *Providence*. I. L. *Providencia*, à *pro* & *videre*. H. *El mirar*. B. *Worshienicht*. T. *Worshienicht*, à *vor*, i. ante & *sehen*, i. videre. Gr. *προνοια*, *προνοια*, i. ante cura.

(†) c *Prozouident*, heedfull, marie. G. *Prouide*. I. H. *Providente*. L. *Providens*, à *pro*, i. ante, & *videns*.

d *Prozouident*. G. *Providentement*. I. *Providentement*. L. *Providenter*. H. *Con providencia*. B. *Worshienicht*. B. *Worshienicht*. Gr. *προνοια*.

10316 a *Prozouince*. G. *Prouince*. I. H. L. *Prouincia*, q. procul ab Italia armis esset deuicta, vel iuxta Festum, quod populus Romanus cam prouicit, i. ante uicit. T. *Prozouinz*, *landtschafft*. B. *Landtschap*, i. regio. Gr. *Επαρχια*, ex *επι*, i. super, & *αρχη*, i. imperium.

Prouince.

b ¶ *Prozouince* (*Prouincia*) was used among the Romans for a Country without the compasse of Italy, gained to their subiection by the sword. * Whereupon the part of France next the Alpes, was so called of them, when it was in their dominion, and of that carrieth the same name, at this present. * But with vs a Prouince is most usually taken for the circuite of an Archbishops iurisdiction, as the Prouince of Canterbury, and the Prouince of Yorke, q An. 32. H. 8. cap. 23. & An. 33. ciuld. Yet it is used diuers times in our Statutes for severall parts of the Realme.

* Prouence in
France, unde.
* Prouince in
England, unde.

c *Prozouinciall*. T. B. G. *Prouincial*, qui *prouincia* præst. Dignitas est inter pontificios, que inspectionem omnem desert in clerum illius prouincie cuius est prouincialis.

d ¶ *Prozouinciall* (*Prouincialis*) is a chiefe gouernour of an order of Friars, q An. 4. Hen. 4. cap. 17.

10317 *Prozouision*. G. *Prouision*. I. *Prouision*, *veitouagha*. L. *Prouisio*, à *prouidere*. B. *Prozouande*. L. 2. *Penus*, *penum*, quod *penitus* recondatur, q Agell. B. 2. *Lyfcoft*, i. corporis cibis. T. *Worath*, à *vor*, i. ante, & *rathen*, i. consilium. Gr. *βιοτης*, à *βιο*, i. vita.

b ¶ *Prozouision*, is used withus, as it is used in the Canon Law, for the prouiding of a Bishop, or any other person, of an Ecclesiasticall living, by the Pope, before the Incumbent bee dead. It is also called * *Gratia expectatiua*, or *Mandatum de prouidendo*. Hereof you may read, not only in q *Duarenus* de sacris Ecclesie ministerijs & beneficijs lib. 3. cap. 2. but also for England particularly, in diuers Statutes of the Realme, viz. An. 25. Ed. 3. cap. 22. Stat. 4. & 5. commonly called the Statute, De prouisoribus, q An. 27. ciuld. ca. 1. & An. 38. ciuld. Stat. 2. ca. 1. & 2. 3. 4. & An. 38. ciuld. & An. 2. R. 2. ca. 7. & An. 3. ciuld. ca. 3. & An. 7. ciuld. ca. 12. & An. 12. ciuld. ca. 15. & An. 13. ciuld. Stat. 2. ca. 2. & 3. & An. 16. ciuld. ca. 5. & An. 2. H. 4. cap. 3. & An. 5. ciuld. ca. 1. & An. 7. ciuld. ca. 6. & 8. & An. 9. ciuld. ca. 8. & An. 3. H. 5. ca. 4. See *Præmunire*.

c *houishold Prozouision*. Vi. *Viaticum*.

d *Prozouision* for a iourney. G. *Prouision*, ou victuaille pour faire son chemin. I. *Prouision*, ou *veitouagha* per il viaggio. H. *Prouicion*, victualla ó la despenza para el camino. L. *Viaticum*, i. cibis, pecuniæ que in via, i. itinere alicui seruit. Gr. *ἐποδον*, ab *επι*, i. ad vel propter, & *οδος*, via.

10318 a *Prozouiso*, a condition made in any writing. G. *Cautelle*. I. H. L. *Cautela*, a cautio. Sunt enim clausulæ que cauent, ne nobis nocatur sinistra quadam verborum contrariis interpretatione, cautio. B. T. *Claufulen*. Gr. *Ευλαβεια*, ab *ευ*, i. bene, caute, & *αορ*, 2. *ελαβον*, à *λαβειν*, accipio, est enim *ευλαβεια*, timiditas circumspecta, quæ quis utitur ad res aggreddiendas, & *ευλαβης* apud Ecclesiasticos scriptores est circumspectus, & cautus circa ea que ad cultum diuinum pertinent.

b ¶ *Prozouiso*, is a condition inserted into any decree, upon the obseruance whereof the validitie of the deed consisteth, which forme of condition seemeth to be borrowed from France. For (*Pourenu Gallicum*) semper conditionem inducit. q *Tiraquel*, tomo 3. pag. 216. Our Common Lawyers say, that it sometime signifieth but a covenant, whereof you haue a large dispute in the second booke of the Lo. Cokes Reports, in the Lord Cromwells Case. It hath also another signification in matters Iudiciall: as if the Plaintiffe or Defendant desist in prosecuting an action, by bringing it to a trial, the Defendant or tement may take out the *Venire facias* to the Sheriffe, which hath in it these words, *Prouiso* quod, &c. to this end, that if the Plaintiffe take out any writ to that purpose, the Sheriffe shall summon but one Iurie upon them both. See *Old Nat. Br.* in the writ *Nisi prius*, fol. 159.

c *Prozouiso* (*Prouisor*) is he that sueth to the Court of Rome for a prouision. *Old Nat. Br.* fol. 143. See ¶ *Prozouision*.

(†) 10319 to *Prozouile*, to scale small things by night.

10320 **Prouocation**. G. H. Prouocation. I. Prouocatione. L. Prouocatio, à pro & uoco. Gr. Πρωοχουασις. H. El defahar. B. *Wotepfchinghe*, ab *wt*, i. ex, extra, & *epfchen*, i. uocare. T. *Bug forderen*.

b **to Prouoke**. G. Prouoquer. H. Prouocâr, agomâr. I. L. Prouocare, à pro & uoco, prociere, à pro & cieq, irritare, ut & T. *Ritzen*, à Gr. ἔρεζω, ab *er*, i. lis, παροξύνω, à παρ, i. ad, & ὀξύς, i. acuo, instigo. B. *Knifen*, à *kn*, i. viro, pruritum excito. Vi. *to Irritate*, *Knite*, *stire* bp.

10321 **Prouost**. G. Prouost, prefect. I. Prouosto, prefetto. H. Prevoste. B. *Proust*, *prost*. T. *Proust*, ex L. Præpositus, præfectus, à præficio, præfices, à præsidendo. Gr. Προστασις, à προ, i. præ, & σταν, i. sto, statuo. *Επαρχος*, ab ἐπι, i. super, & ἀρχος, i. impero.

b **a Prouost martiall**. T. *Prouost*. B. *Prouost*. G. Prouost des mareschaux. I. Prevosto. H. Prevoste, corrupt, ex præpositus. L. Præfectus rerum capitalium, prætor rerum capitalium. Gr. Κοσμητορ, à κοσμος, i. audio, & ἔσση, i. causa, crimen, lis. Κοσμητής, à κοσμος, i. audio, intelligo, & ἔσση, i. damnum.

10322 **to Prouilgate**. Vi. *to Promulgate*.

10323 **Prouuer** (Probatore) See *Approuuer*, q An. 5. H. 4. ca. 2. See *Approuours*.

10324 **the Prow** or forecable of a Ship. G. Proüe. I. Proda. H. Proa. L. Prora (fons nautis) Προρεα, παρὰ τὸ προείναι, i. à præ eundo, quasi *progrez*, huic qui præest dicitur proreta. & Gr. Προρως. B. *Wozlyp*. T. *Der forder theil am schiff*.

10325 **to be Prowd** or *affair* as a Bitch. G. Estre chäude. I. Dimandare il maschio. H. Estâr la perra cachonda. T. *Sich belausen*, circumstantando namque seruirem suum testantur & amorem querunt. L. Catulire, à catulus quos procreare gestiunt. Gr. Σκυλδα, quasi *scyl*, à *scyl*, i. canis.

10326 **Prowd**, or high minded. B. *Pwat*. T. *Pwächtig*, *hoffertig*. B. *Huerdich*, ab hoch, i. altus & fahzen, i. ferri. G. Outrecuidé, rogue, forte à rigidus, Supérbe, hautain, orgueilleux, ab *Oegylde*, i. iratus. I. Superbo, orgoglioso. H. Soberuio, altiuo. L. Superbus, à super habendo, arrogans, ab arrego, elatus ab effero. Gr. ὑπερφανος, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & φανω, i. appareo, ὑπερφανος, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & γανω, i. tumor. * *Αγανος*, ab α intensiuâ, & γανω, i. superbus, quod à γανω, & γανω, quod ab Heb. גאח Gaah superbiuit, gloriatus fuit, unde & Angl. Gay, quod consentit cum Ang. Coy, i. curiosus, superbe contemnens.

10327 **Prouesse** or *valour*. G. Prouesse. I. Prodezza. H. Proeza, q. de pro, & hazer, i. facere. B. *Heerlyc fait*. T. *Herrliche thaten*, i. heroica facta. L. Gestâ, à gero, facta fortia, acta magnanimorum, ausa ab audendo. Gr. Πρωγυια, à προείνω, i. facio, ἀνδραγαθήματα, ab ἀνδρ, i. vir, & ἀγανος, i. bonus, strenuus.

(+) 10328 * **Proximitie**, the highest degree of kindred, also nearness, neighbourhood. G. Proximité. I. Proximita. H. Proximité. L. Proximitas, àtis, à Proximus, a, um.

10329 **Prudence**. G. Prudence. I. Prudentia. H. L. Prudentia, q. prouidentia. B. *Wozsichtigheit*. T. *Wozsichtigheit*. Gr. Φρονιμος, à φρονω, i. sapio, delibero, vel à φρονω, i. curo, prospicio, quod à φρον, i. mens, intellectus.

b **Prudent**. L. Prudens. Vi. *Wise*, *Discret*.

10330 **Prune**, lop, or prouine trees, à Gal. Prouin, i. propago vitis que amputatur. I. Podare. H. Podâr. L. * *Putare*, à putus, i. purus, & ideo *Putator*, quod arbores puras facit. Disputare, frondare, frondes amputare. Collucare, à lucco, q. ramos auferendo lucem loco infundere, interlucare, deputare, amputare, ab am, i. circum, & putare. G. Elmonder, Marquottér, esueller, à folijs purgare. Gr. Κλάδευειν, à κλάδω, i. ramus, πειροσθην, à πειρ, i. circum, & σθην, i. feco, ἀποσθηνω, ab σθω, i. ab, & πειρω, i. scindo, cado, πειρωσθηνω, à πειρ, i. circum, & σθηνω, i. purgo. T. *Beschneiden*, à scindere.

10331 **a Prune**. G. Prune. I. Pruno. H. Pruna. B. *Prupine*. L. Prunum. T. *Pflaum*. Vi. *Piumme*.

(+) 10332 **Prunell**, an herbe. Vi. *Sickelwort*.

10333 **a Pruning iron**. H. Podadera, Sarpe. I. Sarpa. L. Scirpicula, quod scirpos abscondit. B. *Snoepmes*, ex snoepen, i. putare, & mes, i. culter. T. *Rebmesser*, ex reb, i. vitis, & messer, i. cultellus. Gr. Δεσπνιον, à δέσπειν, decerpere.

10334 **a Psalm**. B. T. *Psalm*. G. Psalme, Pseume. I. Psalmo, Salmo. H. Salmo. L. Psalmus. Gr. Ψαλμος, à ψαλλω, i. psallo, à ψαλω, i. chordas leuiter attingo. Psalmi enim non voce solim, sed instrumentis canebantur. Psallere, inquit & Fung. est cytharam pulsando excitare melodiam. Israelitæ enim ad Cytharam, ut Poetæ Lyrici ad Lyram, pia quædam carmina canebant. Psalmi sunt varijs argumentis composita narrationes. Habent querelas, gratiarum actiones, & postulationes. * *Hymni* verò continent laudes, dict. *הללים* thehalim Heb. à הלל halal, i. laudauit. Heb. *מזמור* mizmor, à זמר zimmer, i. cantare. Est verò *מזמור* mizmor carmen seu psalmus, constans mensuratione & concisis verbis, vel casuris syllabarum, à זמר zamar, i. incidere. Vi. a *Hymne*.

b **a Psalmist**, or holy singer. L. Psalter. Gr. Ψαλτης, à ψαλλω, i. cano. Ψαλμωδς, à ψαλλω, i. psalmus, & ὁδς, i. cano. G. Chantre. H. Cantor de psalmos. I. Cantore. T. B. *Sänger*, à singen. Vi. a *Chanter*.

(+) c **Psalmodie**, Psalmorum cantatio, a singing of Psalms. G. Psalmodie. I. H. L. Psalmodia. Gr. Ψαλμωδία, à ψαλλω, i. Psalmus & ὁδς, i. cantio.

d **a Psalterie** to play holy hymnes upon. B. *Salter*. T. *Psalter*. G. Psautier, Psalterion. I. H. Saltério. L. Psalterium. Gr. Ψαλτηριον, à ψαλλω, i. ad cytharam cano. L. 2. Náblium, Náblium, à Gr. νάβλιον, νάβλον, ab Heb. נבל nebel, i. psalterium. Instrumentum est musicum, è ligno vel testa intus cauum.

(+) e **a Psalter**, a booke of Psalms. G. Psautier. I. Saltiere. H. Saltiero. L. Psalterium.

10335 * **Pseudo**, Nota, quæcumque vocabula componuntur cum Pseudo, semper in compositione interpretantur falso: (nam *Pseudo* mendacium est, & *Pseudo* mendax, falsus, Gr.) ut *Pseudoapostoli*, i. mendaces Apostoli: *Pseudocalia*, i. calia adulterata. * *Pseudographus*, i. falsus descriptior, or he that counterfetched other mens letters: * *Pseudopropheta*, qui falsâ vtiuntur prophetiâ.

b **Pseudographie**, or counterfeit writing. L. Pseudographia. Gr. Ψευδογραφία, à ψευδς, i. falsus, & γραφία, i. scriptura.

c **Pseudomancy**. G. Pseudomantie. I. H. L. Pseudomantia. Gr. Ψευδομαντία, à ψευδς, i. mendacium & fallum, & μαντία, i. diuination. De his diuinationum & exorcismorum ludibrijs, vide Cornelium Agrippam, & Wierum de præstigijs Daemonum.

d **Pseudoprophet**, or a false Prophet. B. *Gen valsch ierazer*. T. *Cyn falscher Prophet*. G. Pseudoprophete. I. Pseudopropheta. H. Pseudopropheta, à L. Pseudoprophetes, vel Pseudopropheta, à Gr. ψευδοπροφήτης, à ψευδς, i. mendax, & προφήτης, i. Propheta.

10336 **Psylli**. G. Les Psylles. H. los Psyllos. I. L. Psylli. Gr. ψύλλοι, Aphricæ populi prope Garamantas, à Psyllorege ita dicti, q Plin. *At*, tota eorum corpora sunt serpentibus terrori, taclique leuant ipso percussos, succurre medico: quorum è genere sunt Psylli, Marisque & qui Ophiogenes, * *οφιογενεις*, vocantur in insula Cyprio, ex qua familia legatus Hexagón nomine à Coss. Romæ in dolium serpentum coniectus experimenti causa: circummulcentibus linguis miraculum præbuit.

10337 **Ptisane**, a kinde of physicke drinke, or pottage made of barlie meale, saith Megiser. G. Ptsanne, Tifanne. I. Tisana, Orzata. H. Tizana, Ordiao. L. Ptsanarium orizæ, q Hor. Ptsana. Gr. πτίσανη, à πτίω, i. tundo, pinto, decortico: fit enim ex cocto hordeo, tuloque, affusa aqua, vel à ptisando. B. *Gherst-water*. T. *Gherst wasser*, i. hordeacea aqua.

(+) 10338 **Ptolemais**. H. I. G. Ptolemaide. Gr. πτολεμαῖς, oppidum in ora rubri maris ita dict. quia à Ptolomæo instauratum & occupatum, ut elephantes venari posset, unde Epitheras est dictum Plinio.

(+) 10339 **Ptolomie**. G. Ptolomee. I. H. Ptolomeo. L. Ptolomæus. Gr. πτολεμαῖος, cuius nominis complurimi fuerunt Reges, quorum complurimi. seriem describit q Strabo lib. 17. Ptolomæus Philadelphus, huius filius patri in regno successit, construxitque bibliothecam celeberrimam 50000. librorum. Vi. *Philadelphus*. Ptolomæus Philopater 17. annis in Ægypto regnauit. Ptolomæus Philomater annis 25. deinde * *Ptolomæus* Astrologus natione Ægyptius, Alexandria professus est, tempore Traiani, q Cal. Alios sex Ptolomæos commemorat q Suidas.

10340 **Pubertie**, or blossoms of youth, the age when haire begin to grow about the prime members, in men at 14. yeeres of age, in women at twelue. G. Puberté. I. Pubertâ. L. Pubertas, à pube, i. à pudendis corporis, quod hec loca tunc primum lanuginem ferre incipiunt, q Isid. Gr. ἐφηβία, ab ἐφη, & βίη, i. pubes. H. Mancebia, Mucedad, Edad de catorze años en los machos meços, & doze en las hembras.

10341 **a Publicane**, a Farmer of publike reuenues. G. Publicain. I. H. Publicano. L. Publicanus, Publicani conductores vectigalium fisci, cuius nomen odiosum erat Peli Iudaicæ, q Mat. 5. 46. vel secundum Bedam, qui amissa pudore publicè peccat. The Parable of the Pharisee and Publican, q Luke 18. 9. 10. Publicanes et harlots beleuet in Christ, q Mattha. 21. 32. and iustified God, q Luke 7. 29. Iohn Baptist instrueted Publicanet, q Luke 3. 12, 13. L. 2. Portitor, qui portum obfideus omnia fisciaretur, ut ex eo vectigalia accipiat. Tributor, Collector. B. *Colleenar*. Vi. *Coil-gatherer*.

(+) 10342 **Publication**, a publishing, a making common. G. H. Publication. I. Publicatione. L. Publicatio, onis. Gr. δημοσιον, à δημοσιον, i. Publico, à Gr. δῆμος, i. populus.

(+) 10343 **a Publicola**. G. Publicola. L. Publicola, cognomen publici Valerij, quod populum coheret, ὁ τὸν δῆμον δεσπτεύων, leges enim aliquot edidit, que populi auctoritatem summopere confirmabant, q Liu.

b **Publicke**. G. Public. I. H. Público. L. Publicus, a, um, quasi propulicium. Gr. δημοσιον, à δῆμος, i. populus. Vi. *Common*.

10344 **to Publish**. G. Publiet, Paliser, q. palam dicere. H. Publicar. I. L. Publicare, q. populicium & commune cum populo facere. Prouulgare, Peruulgare, q. vulgo dare, Promulgare, Edicere. B. *Openbaeren*. T. *Offenbaren*, ab offen, i. aperire, & baren, i. nudare. Gr. φανερόω, à φανω, i. adspicere, δημοσιον, à δῆμος, i. populus. Vi. *to Diuulge*.

10345 **Pucelage**, or virginity. G. Pucelage, à puceau ou pucelle, q. puer & puella. Vi. *Virginitie*.

10346 **a Pudding**. G. Boudin, ex L. Borellus, idem Fårce. I. Bouldone, farciume. B. *Woulings*, *Woult*. T. *Wurst*. L. Bóculus, à bolus. H. Morcilla, rellenno, à repleno, ut & L. Farcimen, à faciendo, Apexabo ab Apex, q Var. Ventrículus fartus. Gr. ἐνδεμα, ab ἐν-τιδεμα, i. imponere.

b **a blake Pudding**, bladding. G. Boudin, fårce. B. *Wloedbnellinke*. T. *Wutwurt*. I. Bouldone sanguinaccio. H. Alexixa, morcilla. L. Apexabo, quod in summo quiddam velut apex in capite eminet, q Var. Gr. ἀλλας, ab ἄλῃ halas, i. intestinum, & tucetum, q Gui.

c **a Bologne Pudding**, a Livering or liver Pudding, seasoned with pepper and salt, being well dried they will last a yeere or mo. T. *Leberwurst*. G. Andoville, eadoville. Vi. *Haggasse Pudding*.

d **a Bagge Pudding**. B. *Gulling*. L. Fundulum, Massula.

e **a Pudding-maker**. G. Boudin farceur. I. Bouldone. L. Fartor. B. *Wurstmacher*. T. *Wurstmacher*. Gr. ἀλλαντοποιος, ab ἀλλας, ἀν-τος, i. intestinum, & ποιω, i. facio.

10347 **a Puddle**, ex L. Palude, quæ à πάλω, i. lutum, limus. G. Bourbe, bourbier, à Gr. βερβος, i. lutum, limus. H. Lamedal, à lama, i. aquarum collectio, apud Festum. I. *Aguazzo*, ab aqua, laguna sangosa. L. Lacuna, lacus.

(+) 10348 **Puerilitie**, childishness. G. Puerilité. I. Puerilita. H. Puerilitad. L. Puerilitas, atis, à Gr. παιδεία, à παις, i. puer. T. *Kindheit* oder *Kinderspiel*. B. *Kind-heid*.

10349 **to Puffe**. T. *Puffen*. B. *Poffen*. G. Bouffer. H. Bufar. I. *Bufsare*, à buffa, i. bufo, quia proprie est turgere seu tumere bufonum more. L. Inflare buccas.

(+) 10350 **a Puffin**, a Fowle so called. G. Puffin. I. H. Puffino.

(+) 10351 **Pugnacitie**, an eager desire to fight. G. Pugnacitè. I. Pugnacia. H. Pugnacidad. L. Pugnacitas, atis.

10352 **Puisse**. Vi. *Puisse*.

10353 **Puisse**, or *Puisse*. G. Puisse, à puis, i. post, & nè, i. natus, vfed in our common Law Booke, and among the Students of the Innes of Court for the younger, as in Oxford and Cambridge they call Junior and Senior.

* *jauf*, & Ang. Gay & coy unde.

* *Proximitie*.

* *Putare*, & Putator, unde.

* *Hymni*.

* *Pseudo* in compositione, quid.

* *Psylli* quorum corpora sunt serpentibus venena. * *οφιογενεις*, ab ὀφίς, i. serpens & γένος, i. genus.

* *Ptolomæi* complurimi.

* *Ptolomæus* Astrologus.

* *Publicane*.

* *Publicola*.

* *Pucelage*.

* *Puffes*.

Senior, so at Innes of Court they say Puifne and Ancient Vi.
 10354 **Puissance**, power, force. G. Puissance. I. Possanza, Potesta. H. Podér, Potencia, Pujança. L. Potestas, Potentia. Vi. **Might and Strength.**

b **Puissant**, mighty. G. Puissant. H. Puissant. L. Potens. Vi. **Potent.**

10355 **Pull**. Vi. **Plucke.**
 b **Pull** up by the roots. Vi. **Roote, & Eradicate.**
 c **Pull** or bring down. Vi. **Depresse, Deject.**

10356 **Pullet**. G. Poullerte. I. Pollastra. H. Polla. B. Poellie. L. Pullastra, a pullus. Est enim gallina minuscula, gallina nouella. T. Jung hun. Gr. ὀρνιθίσκος, dim. ab ὄρνις.

10357 **Pulley**, wherein a cord runneth to draw any thing, because it pulleth vp continually. G. Polie jabol. H. Polea, rodójo, a rota seu rotunditate. B. **Poleye, vel poleye**, a πολέω, i. verro, verfo. T. **Radlein**, q. par-
 ulla rota. **Eine rolle, trozissen**. L. Trochlea, a Gr. τροχός, τροχ-
 αία, τροχάριον, τροχός, rotula, qua aqua de puteo trahitur, a τροχός, i.
 rota. I. **Girella**. L. 2. **Artemon**. Gr. ἀρτέμων, ab ἀρτή, appendo,
 suspendo, ab ἀρτή tollo.

(+) 10358 **Pullulate**, to bud or sprout out. G. Pullulér. H. Boto-
 nár. I. L. Pullulere. Gr. βλαστάνω. T. **Aufschleffen**. B. **Spruyten**.

(+) 10359 **Pullus**, Iouis. Vi. a **Minion**.

(+) 10360 **Pulmonarie**, the herbe Longwort. G. Pulmonaire. I. H. L.
 Pulmonaria, quod medetur pulmoni. Vi. **Lungwort.**

(+) 10361 **Pulpe** or Cuttle-fish. H. Pulpe. I. Pulpo. L. Polypus. Vi.
Polypus.

10362 **Pulpe** or pith of Plants: also the braynie and softide or muskellie
 parts of the body. G. Pulpe, f. I. H. L. Pulpa, quod palpitet.

10363 **Pulpit**. G. Poulpitre. I. H. Pulpito. L. Pulpitum, q. populic-
 um, i. sedes publica coram populo. Suggestum quia nixum altioribus co-
 lumnis exstat. G. 2. **Lectin** a lectura. B. **Tantseil, cancel, preck-**
stuel. T. **Cantzel**, a concionando. **Predigtstul**. Gr. ἀνδράσπορ, ab
 ἀνδρ, i. sursum, & βεῖρω, i. vado, scando.

10364 **Pulse**, as Beanes and Pease. Legumina siquidem pulvis confici-
 endis aptissima, a ῥῖς pol, i. faba, unde Gr. πάλτῶ, idem, G. Le-
 gume, legumage. H. Legumbr. I. Legume. L. Legumen, quod vel-
 tendo legatur, q. Plin.

10365 **Pulse** or beating of the arteries. G. Poulx. I. Pólso. H. Pul-
 so. B. **Denpols**. T. **Der puls**. L. Pulsus, a pulsando, of bea-
 ting. Pulsatur enim arteria impulsu recepto spiritus vitalis & sanguinis
 arteriosi a corde proficentium. Gr. σφυγμός, σφύζω, i. salio,
 pulso.

(+) 10366 **Pulverate** or to Pulverize, to beate into dust. G. Pulue-
 rizer. H. Puluerizár. I. Puluerizare. L. Puluerare, a Puluis.

10367 **Pumice**. I. Pomice. G. Pierre ponce. H. Espónja piedra.
 B. **Pum-sten, peymis**. T. **Wimstein**, a L. Pumex, a spuma, quod
 spuma densitate concreta nascatur, q. isid. Spongiolos valde est & aridus,
 ac teri facili. Gr. πύμωξ, quod videatur erosus & exesus, ab illo ver-
 mium genere quod nix nominatur, & σάβω, i. purgare.

b **Pumise**, or make smooth with a Pumise. G. Ponce, Polir. L. Pu-
 micare. H. Espongiar. Vi. **Polish**.

10368 **Pumpe**. Vi. **Pompe**.

10369 **Pumpes** or Pumps. G. Souliers a simple semelle. I. Scarpa
 d'una suola. H. Zapato de vna suela. T. **Lackeytschue**. B. **Lakey-**
schoen. L. Endomides, in plurali. Gr. ἐνδομήδης, τὰ ἐν τῷ ὀνόματι,
 i. cursum, μονοπέδιλα, i. μονόν, i. vnicum, & πέδιλα, i. solca.

10370 **Printers Pumpets**, or Balls. G. Pompettes. Vi. **Pompets**.

10371 **Pumpion**. Vi. **Pumpion**, & **Adelon**.

10372 **Punch**, a L. Pungere. Vi. to **Pricke**.

10373 **Punchion**, a pungendo dictum instrumentum. Vi. **God-**
hin.

(+) 10374 **Punctuall**, standing on points. G. H. Punctuál. I. Punc-
 tual. L. Punctualis, le.

(+) b **Punctualitie**, nice standing on points. G. Punctualité. I. Punctua-
 lita. H. Punctualidad. L. Punctualitas, tis.

10375 **Punger**, Grit, or Grapple, a fish. G. Chabre, crape. I. Carbasso
 & granciporo, q. cancrum pagurum. L. Pagurus. Gr. πύγρος, πύ-
 γρος, τὸ σπῖν, i. πυλᾶντες, τὰ ἐν τοῖς πόροις, i. quod in præcipitibus,
 & editionibus locis versetur. T. **Aerispinn**. B. **Aerispinne**, i. maris
 araneus ob similitudinem.

10376 **Punickes**. L. Pœni, q. Phœni, quoniam erant Colonia
 Phœnicum, q. Myl. 16.

10377 **Punie**. G. Punaife, f. Vi. **Walloufe**.

10378 **Punish**. G. H. Punir. I. L. Punire, a pœna. Pléctere, a πλῆκω,
 i. percutio. Gr. τιμᾶω, a τίω, i. multo. T. B. **Straffen**. Vi. to
Chastise.

b **Punishment**. G. Peine, Supplice. H. Pena, Tormento. I. Pena,
 Supplicio. L. Supplicium, quod supplices in pœna rei fiebant. Gr. ποινή,
 q. ποινή, a πόνη, i. cædes. κόλασις, a κολᾶω, i. punio. T. B. **Straffe**,
 a σπέρειν, σπέρειν, i. versari, torquere, q. Helu.

10379 **Pupill**, fatherless child or ward. G. Pupille. I. Pupillo. L.
 Pupillus, quasi parvus pupus, i. qui parentibus est orbus. Orphanus.
 Vi. **Orphane**.

(+) b **Pupillarie**, of or belonging to a Pupill. G. Pupillaire. I. H. Pu-
 pillare. L. Pupillaris, re. Gr. ὀρφανικός.

10380 **Puppet**, or Poppet like a child. G. Poupée, Poupette. I. **Pup-**
pola. H. Pupa, Popita. T. **Puppe**. B. **Puppe**. L. Pupa, Pupus, a
 pupa, i. pupula, a pupa, i. bob, i. pupus fuit. Icuncula, ab εἰκῶν, i.
 imago, oscilla, quod oculis honorantur ab infantibus. Gr. παιδοσκη-
 νία, a παιδός, i. infans. Vi. **Babie** for children.

10381 **Puppie** or whelpe. Vi. **Whelpe**.

10382 **Pupping** apple, or Pippin. B. **Puppinghe**. L. Malum petif-
 um, Malum curtipendulum. Vi. **Pippin**.

10383 **Purblind**, or Porblinde, q. parumper cæcus, quales ferè lusi.
 G. Louche. I. Losco. B. Losch. L. Luscus, q. luce cassus, q. Becm. H.
 Cegajoso, a cæcus. T. **Schilend**. Gr. μωρός, a μωρός, i. conuulso, &
 ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus.

10384 **Purchase**. Vi. **Purchase**.

10385 **Purchase** or procure. Vi. **Procure**.

10386 **Purchase** or buy. Vi. **Buy**.

10387 **Purchase**. G. Pourchasser. I. Procacciare. Vi. to **Get**.

10388 **Pure**. G. Pur, Sincere. I. Puro, Sincero. H. Puro, q. puer, a
 puritate impollutus. B. **Reyn**. T. **Pur**, **Lanter**, a lausna. L. Purus, a
 πῦρ, i. ignis quo res purificantur. Sincerus, q. sine cera mel, q. Scal.
 Merus. Gr. καθαρός, a καθαίρειν, i. purgare. Vi. **Cleane**.

10389 **Purle** about a gonne, or guard, ex G. Pourfilé, i. intertextus. Vi. a
Border, & a **Card**.

10390 **Purgation** or cleansing. G. Purgation. H. Purgación. I. **Pur-**
gatione. L. Purgatio, a purgando. Vi. **Cleansing**.

10391 **Purgation** (Purgatio) is a clearing of a mans selfe from a
 crime, whereof he is probably and publicly suspected, and thereof denoun-
 ced to a Iudge. Of this there was great use in England touching matters of
 felonie imputed to Clerkes in former time, as appeareth by q. Stawnf. pl.
 cor. li. 2. ca. 48. See **Clergie**. It is still obserued for matters pertaining
 to the Ecclesiasticall Court, as suspicion, or common fame of incon-
 tinency, or such like. * Purgatio is either canonicall or vulgar, Ca-
 nonicall, is that which is prescribed by the Canon Law: the forme where-
 of is usual in the spiritual Court, the man suspected taking his oath that
 he is cleere of the fault objected, and bringing so many of his honest neigh-
 bours, being not above twelue, as the Court shal assigne him, to sweare up-
 on their consciences and credulitie, he sweareth truly, or hath taken a
 true oath. * Vulgar purgation, was by fire, or water, or by combat, used
 by Infidels, and Christians also, untill by the Canon Law it was abolished,
 q. Tit. 15. de purg. can. & vulg. in Decretalibus. Combat, though, it
 be lesse in use than it was, yet is it, and may be still practised by the Lawes of
 the Realme, in cases doubtfull, if the Defendant chuse rather the Combat
 than other trial. See **Duel**. See **Combat**.

(+) b **Purgative**, which hath vertue to purge. G. Purgatif. I. H. Pur-
 gatio. L. Purgativus, a, um.

c **Purgatorie**. G. Purgatoire. I. H. Purgatorio. L. Purgatorium,
 a purgando, quod in eo credatur purgari ab inquinamentis peccatorum ve-
 nialium. B. **Maghebyer**. T. **Hegfowr**, a fegen, i. mundare, & fowr, i.
 ignis. Gr. καθάρσιον, a καθαίρειν, i. purgo.

d **Purge** or purgation. Vi. **Purgation**.

e **Purge**. Vi. **Cleane**.

10392 **Purification** of our Lady the blessed Vergin, commonly called
 Candlemas day. G. La purification. H. La purificación. I. La purifi-
 catione. L. Dies purificationis beatæ Virginis Mariæ. Vi. sub voce
Ladie, & **Marie**.

10393 **Purifie**. G. Purifier. H. Purificar. I. L. Purificare, i. purum
 facere. Vi. to **Purge**, **Cleane**.

(+) b **Puritie**, purenesse, cleannesse. G. Purité. I. Purità. H. Purit-
 dad. L. Puritas, atis. Vi. **Pure**.

10394 **Purle**. L. Infita, vestium oris quod infitit. Vi. **Purle**.

10395 **Purlicu**, or **Purlicue**, is all that ground neere any Forest,
 which being made Forest by H. 2. R. 1. or King Iohn, were by perambula-
 tions granted by H. 3. severed againe from the same, q. Manwood par. 2.
 of his Forest Lawes, ca. 20. And he calleth this ground either Pourallee,
 i. perambulationem, or purlicu and purly; which bee saith, bee but
 abusively taken for pourallee, ubi supra, num. 3. But it may also come
 of two French words, pur, i. purum, and lieu, i. locus: because that such
 grounds as were by those Kings subiected to the Lawes and ordinances of the
 Forest, are now cleere and freed from the same: for as the Ciuilians
 call that purum locum, quæspulcrorum religioni non est obstrictus, §. 9.
 de rerum diuis. in Inst. so no doubt in imitation of that very point, our
 Ancestours called this purlicu, i. purum locum, because it was ex-
 empted from that seruitude that was formerly laid upon it. So ager
 purus est, qui neque sacer, neque sanctus, neque religiosus, sed ab omni-
 bus huiusmodi nominibus vacare videtur, l. 2. §. 4. de relig. & sumpt.
 funerum. And therefore Crompt. Purraile is not much amisse, fol. 153.
 of his Jurisd. because we may also deriue it from the French words pur,
 i. pure, and allee, i. a cleere or free walke or passage: or pour, for
 luy, him, as it were free for the pourlieu men. And where it is sometime
 called Pourallee, that may and doth come from pur, and allee, i. itio, pro-
 sectio, ambulatio, because hee that walketh or courseth within that
 compasse, is cleere enough from the Lawes or penalties incurred by them
 which hunt within the precincts of the Forest. See the q. Star. Ann. 33. Ed.
 1. Stat. 5.

b **Purlicu**, or **Purlicu** man, is he that hath ground within the
 purlicu, and being able to dispend 40. s. by the yeere of free hold, is upon
 these 2. points licensed to hunt in his owne purlicu, q. Manwood par. 1. of
 his Forest Lawes, pag. 151. & 177. But what obseruations he must use in
 his hunting, see him pag. 180. 181. 186. See him likewise par. 2. ca. 20.
 num. 5. 8. 9. &c. See **Purlicu** supra.

10396 **Purloine**, or get priuily away, a metaphor from those that picke
 the fat of the loines. G. Soubtraire, a Lat. Subtrahere, Surripere, a
 sub & rapere. Clam expilare, Legere, unde Sacrilegium, ex sacro
 furtum, & Angl. to lurch. I. Tor nascosamente. T. **Entziehen**, ab ene
 & ziehen, i. ducere, q. abducere. Gr. ὑφαίρειν, ab ὑπό, i. clam, sub, &
 αἶρειν, i. aufero. Vi. **Strale**.

(+) 10397 **Purine**. Vi. **Purlicu**.

10398 **Purple** colour. G. Purpurin. I. Porporeo, Porporino. H. Pur-
 púreo. B. T. **Purpur**. L. Purpureus, Conchyliatus, a conchylio,
 quod & murex dicitur, a shell-fish, of the liquor whereof Purple is made.
 Tyrius a Tyro, celeberrima Phœnicum urbe, ob purpuræ tincturam.
 Inde q. Martial. de Tyria Syndone, Porphyrianus, ab ipso Porphyrio
 Philosopho. Vi. **Porphyrus**. Puniceus, quasi Phœniceus,
 a Pœnis, * qui & Phœnices, qui hoc nomen sortiti sunt antè tæ porporei,
 i. interficiendo, & omnia sanguine eorum tingendo; cum quicunque ad eos
 accederent, eos pro victimis cederent. Inde πορφυρεῖν, i. cæde com-
 maculare, vel cruentare. Gr. πορφερός, πορφερός, a πορφερός, i.
 purpura.

b **Purple**. G. Pourpre. I. Porpora. M. L. Purpura. Gr. Πορφερός.
 T. B. **Purpur**. L. 2. Murex, Ostrea, Conchylium. Vi. of **Purple**
 colour.

c **Purple**, a kinde of fish. L. Purpura, & cuius concha prouenit color
 purpureus, Pelagia quod in Pelago, i. mari, inueniatur. Gr. Πορφερός,
 μαρζία. G. Burez. I. Oguela.

d **Purple** weert, quia valet contra morbum quem Purples Angli vocant,
 q. Gerard.

* Purgation
 canonicall
 or vulgar.

* Vulgar pur-
 gation.

Purlicu

Purple

* Pœni &
 Phœnices

- toth them out, both learnedly, and at large.
- d to Quarter, or dismember. G. Decarteler, q. dequarteler. S.B. Quarten-
terren. T. Zierthellen. Vi. Dismember.
- c a Quarterne of any thing. B. Quartier. G. Quarteron. L. Quar-
ta pars centeni.
- 10477 to Quash, ita dict. a sono quem edit. Et proprie est quando cal-
ceis aqua repletis quis vadit, Quish quash. L. Squassare. T. Quatz-
schen. B. Bequassen.
- b Quash (Quassare) dict. a G. Quasser, i. to break in peeces. It
signifieth in our Common-law, to overthrow, q. Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2.
cap. 3. num. 4.
- * Quaternion. (t) 10478 Quaternion, fource, or any thing divided by the number of
foure. G. Quaternaire. I. H. Quaternario. L. Quaternarius, a. um.
Gr. τετραδύος. T. Dse vierde. B. De vierde.
- * a Quaterni-
tie. (t) 10479 Quaternitie, a compagnie of foure together. G. Quater-
mité. I. Quaternita. H. Quaternidad. L. Quaternitas, a. quatuor.
10480 to Quaver, as in singing, a Lat. Quatere, to shake, quia vox
cantando quatitur. L. Vibrillare, Cantillare, dim. a canto. Gr. Μυρ-
ζειν. G. Fredonner, passager. I. Gorgheggiare. G. 2. Gringottier, q. in gut-
ture repetere. H. Garganteat, i. cantar en la garganta. T. Quinkelie-
ren. B. Quevelen.
- 10481 Due est meline, significat verbatim, which is the selfe-
same thing. It is used in our Common Law, as a word of art in an action
of trespass, or of like nature, for a direct signification of the very act
complained of by the plaintife, as a wrong. For example, in an action of
the case, the plaintiffe saith, that the Lord threatned his tenants at
will in such sort, as he drave them to give up their tenures. The Lord for
his defence pleadeth, that he said to them, that if they would not depart,
he would sue them as the Law would. This being the same threatning that
he used, or, to speake artificially, que est le melme, the defence is good.
See q. Kitch. cap. Due est le melme, fol. 126. where you may have many
like examples.
- (t) 10482 Dueachie, i. thicke, bushie.
- 10483 a Duene, baggage, or drab. Goth. Kona. Germ. Duene, dixerunt
vaccam sterilem (vacca taura, inquit Kilianus) meretrices & publice
prostituta rari fieri grauidae. L. Scripta, scratix, scranix, a scream-
do. Profeda; quod ante fores & iusta sedant Prostibula. Vi. Whoze.
10484 Duene, contrahum, ex B. Conninghime. T. Königen, i.
Regina, a Können, i. posse, ob potentiam & auctoritatem quam habet. G.
Roynic. H. Keyna. I. L. Regina, vel a Rex, vel a regere. Gr. Βασι-
λισσα, Βασίς. Vi. King.
- b Duene, (Regina) is either shee that holdeth the Crowne of
this Realme by right of blood, or else shee that is married to the King.
In the former signification shee is in all construction the same that the
King is, and hath the same power in all respects. In the other signifi-
cation shee is inferiour, and a person exempt from the King. For shee
may sue, and be sued in her owne name: yet, that shee hath, is the Kings;
and looke what shee loseth, so much departeth from the King, q. Stawm.
Prerog. cap. 2. fol. 10. in fine. See q. Kitchin, fol. 1. b. See q. Coke,
lib. 4. Copy-hold cases, fol. 123. b. Augusta was the like among the Ro-
manes, howerbeit not eundem iuris in all things.
- c Duenes filier. See Kings filier.
- d a Duene at chesse. G. Dame d' elchéz. I. Reina di scacchi. H. Rey-
na d' elcaques. T. Königin im schacht. B. Koninghinne vant
schaec.
- e Duene mother hearbe, i. herba Regine matris, quia Catharina de
Medicis, trium Gallie regum mater, habuit sibi donnam herbam hanc
a D. Iohanne Nicoto; qui primus eam in Galliam attulit. Vi. Ca-
bacco, & Picotian.
- 10485 a Duell. Forte a querula voce. G. Coulomb ramier. Gr. τε-
νω, a τενω, i. a τενω, stridere, queri, gemere. Vi. Ringdove.
- 10486 Duellbord, q. An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.
- 10487 to Duell, or overcome, a T. Duellen, idem. Vi. to Duale.
- 10488 to Duench, or extinguish, a L. Extinguens, prioribus duabus abla-
tis syllabis, ex quo remanebit Quens, unde Angli. Duench. G. Amortir,
i. T. Ermorden, i. interficere. I. Amortiare, spegnere, estinguer. G. 2.
Eftindre. L. Extinguere, ab ex, & tango, q. extra tangere, i. delere.
Gr. σβινναι, seu σβινναι, a βω, i. rego, sicut fauilla solenus cineribus
cooperire. H. Apagar, a pacare, i. apaziguar. T. Andeschen. B. Unt-
bluschen. Vi. to Extinguith, Put out.
- * Quercula-
nus mons. (t) 10489 Querculanus mons, vnus ex septem Romae collibus, ita
dict. a multitudine quercuum ibi crescentium, q. Alex. Gen. diet. lib. 6.
cap. 11.
- 10489-2 Quercula fellea fortis, i. a Writ. See Fresh forte, in
voce fresh.
- 10490 Quercula rocam Rege & consilio discutienda & termina-
nanda, i. a Writ whereby one is called to iustitie, a complaint of a tres-
passe made to the King and himselfe, before the King and his Council.
q. Regist. orig. fol. 124. b.
- (t) 10491 Querimonious, wailesfull, mourning, complaining with grife.
G. Querimonieux. I. H. Querimonioso. L. Querimoniosus, a. um, a
Querimonia, i. complaint.
- * Queristor. 10492 a Queristor. G. Choriste. I. H. L. Chorista, a Gr. χορὴς, a
χορῆς, i. chorus, a χορῶς, i. gaudeo. T. B. Em chorist, a Gr. χορῶ-
δος, ab χορῶ, i. tibia; qua gaudentes in choris videntur & congregatio-
nibus publicis. Vi. Chorist.
- 10493 a Querne, or Hand-mill. B. Querne. Sax. Quermole, q. Wehr-
mole, i. mola, quae facile manu verti & a loco in locum transferri possit.
Vi. hand-mill in Mill.
- (t) 10494 Querne corona. Vi. Crowne.
- (t) 10495 Querquetulana, porta Roma, a dicta, a Querqueto,
sive querceto, i. a grone of oaks, quod intra muros iuxta se habebat.
q. Fest.
- 10496 a Quess, Inquest, or Inquisition. G. Quesse, a Lat. quere-
re. L. Duodena, Duodecim viratus. Thereof in London in the Christ-
masse holidays, the Citizens in euery Ward hold a Quess, and a Quess-
house, as they call it, to enquire and be informed, what misdemean-
ours or annoyance is made or done within the Ward. Vi. Inquest.
- 10497 a Question, or demand. G. H. Question. I. Questione. L. Quer-
tio, a quæro. Gr. ἐρωτάω, ἐρωτήσις, ab ἐρωτάω, i. sciscitor, interro-
- go, ἐρωτάω, a ἐρώ, quæro. T. Frag. B. Frage, a fragen, i.
querere.
- b a darke Question, or Riddle. Vi. an Enigma, Riddle.
- (t) c Questionable, or to be called into question, disputable. G. H. Que-
stionable. I. Questionabile. L. Quod quæri potest, aut debet.
- d Questionelle, without all question. L. Indubius, indubitatus. G. In-
dubitabile. I. Indubitabile. H. Sin duda. T. Sonderzweifel, Dha-
zweifel. B. Dhagetzweifel. Gr. ἀναμφισβήτητος, ab ἀναμφισβήτητος, i. sine,
& ἀμφισβήτητος, i. ambiguus, est ἀναμφισβήτητος.
- e to Question, or aske a question. I. L. Questionare. G. Questioner.
H. Questionar, o preguntár question. Gr. ἐρωτῶ, ἐρώτησις. T. Frag-
gen. B. Fragen. Vi. to Demaund.
- (t) 10498 a Quetor, Vi. a Quetor.
- 10499 Quia improuide, seemeth to be a Superfedeas granted in
the behalfe of a Clerke of the Chauncerie sued against the priuilege of
that Court, in the Common-plees, and pursued to the exigend. See
q. Dyer, fol. 33. num. 18.
- 10500 Quicke, or lively. B. Quicke. L. Viuus, viuus, alacer, agilis.
Vi. Nimble, Lively.
- b Quickenesse. L. Celeritas. G. Celerité. I. Velocité. H. Ligeréza.
T. Geschwindigkeit. B. Schnellheit. Gr. ταχύτης, a ταχύν, celer.
Vi. Agilitie, Celeritie.
- 10501 to Quicken, or put life into. B. Quicken, Quicken. G. Aui-
uér. H. Abiuar. Gr. ζωοποιέω, a ποίω, i. facio, & ζωή, animal, a
ζωόν, viuus.
- b Quicke, or alie. Vi. Alie.
- 10502 Quicke. L. Citò, Subitò, q. sub ita loquendo fiant. Præstò.
H. Presto. T. Angefichts, ab angeficht, i. facies, Eilends, ab eilen,
i. festinare, Geschwinde. B. Upper hand, i. hac ipsa hora.
- 10503 Quicksand. B. Quicksand. H. Arenas biuas. I. Vire are-
ne. G. Sablon vis. L. Sabulum viuum, infidus & rapaces arenæ, quod
continuo motu mouetur, ut viue essent.
- 10504 a Quicke-let hedge. B. Quicke-hedge. L. Sepes viua, sylue-
stris, naturalis, sepimentum virgultuum, spineum, oblitum virgultis,
spinis, rubis, & similibus viucentibus, sive crescentibus arboribus. Gr.
κόκκος, a κόκκος, viuus, & ἐξήλω, a ἐξήλω, sepio.
- 10505 Quicke-witted. Vi. Sharpe-witted.
- 10506 Quicke-sighted, or sharpe-sighted. Vi. in Sight.
- 10507 Quicke-silver. Vi. Silver.
- 10508 Quid pro quo, is an artificial speech in the Common Law,
signifying so much as the Greeke κυανασμα among the Cui-
lians, which is a mutual performance of both parties to a contract:
as a horse and ten pound betwene the buyer and the seller, q. Kitch. fol. 184.
but used in our common speech, one for another, as to render one Quid
pro quo, i. to giue him as good as hee brings: and among Apothecaries,
when in stead of one, they use another of the same nature.
- (t) 10509 a Quidam, a certaine fellow. G. Vn Quidam. L. Quidam.
- (t) 10510 Quidditative, doubtful, full of quirkles and quiddities. G.
Quidditatis. I. H. Quidditatio.
- 10511 Quidditie, or subtil question. L. Quidditas, i. questio curiosa. Vn-
de & Angli. Quirkles, & Quiddities. G. Quidditè. I. Quidditè.
H. Quidditè. T. B. Quidditè, ein sehr subtiler frage. De quid
enim i. ei inquirat, quod quid cum non possit nisi ex sua causa, sua causa ite-
rum ex sua, & ita consequenter cognosci, causa autem omnium & ita su-
prema que Deus, vult ut quem nulla causa, sequatur artem hanc ad ipsum
vlt, ascendere Deum. Gr. ἀπορίη, ac si dicas ipsissima substantia, ab
ἀπορίη, i. substantia.
- 10512 Quire. Vi. Quire of Paper in Writ.
- 10513 Quire. Vi. Quire, in the Church in Quire.
- b the Master of the Quire, i. Magister chori. G. Le maître du choeur.
B. Sangmeister, & G. 2. Le maître du chant. T. Capellmeister.
I. Maestro cantore, maestro della capella. H. Maître de capilla, & B. Ca-
pelle master. L. Phonnascus. Gr. φωναστός, a φωνή, i. vox, & αὐτός,
i. exerceo.
- 10514 Quire. I. Quire, cheto. H. Quire. G. Quoy, coy accoiff. L.
Quietus, a quies. Gr. ἡσυχία, ab ἡσυχία, i. delectator. T. Ruhig.
a Ruhe, i. quies. B. Still, ab St. silentij nota.
- b Quire, or qualme. Vi. Calme.
- c Quire, or peaceable. Vi. Peaceable.
- d to Quire, or make quiet or calme. B. Cheruit, Rille oft calme mas-
ken, stillen. T. Stillen. G. Accoiser, ab acquiescere, tranquillare, ap-
paiser, calmer. L. Tranquillare, calmare, quietare. H. Calmar, quietar.
L. Placare, sedare. Gr. ἡσυχάζω.
- e Quirenesse, or Rest. Vi. Rest.
- 10515 a Quill. T. Rühl, a Lat. Caudis, a stalk. B. Schaft van de
penne. L. Hastile pennæ. G. Tuya de la plume, i. tubus plume seu
penna. H. Matico de la pluma, i. soliditas plume. Cañon, a caña, i. can-
na, a reede. Vi. Penne, Feather.
- b a Quill to play withall upon an Instrument of Musike. T. L. Plectrum.
Gr. ῥαβδός, a ῥάβδος, i. percutio. Plectrum Virgil. a ῥαβδός, seu ῥαβ-
dus, lanas carmino, i. scalpo.
- (t) c Quilllets, i. small parcels.
- 10516 a Quill-tarne. Vi. Quill-tarne.
- 10517 a Quilt, or quilted counter-point couering for a Bed, a culcitra. G.
Coitte, a coita, i. cubile, coitum, dormitorium, a coit, i. somnus.
q. Isid. H. Colcha, colchón, colcedra, a Lat. Calcitra, idem, a calcan-
do, ut sit q. iumento inserta & flocci. L. Stragulum, a sternendo, q. Isid.
Substratum, aut superstratum, & variis ipsis & pumis elaboratum.
Vnde dicitur H. 2. Puncta. G. 2. Poincte, item contrepoinct, a pun-
gendo, & punctis. T. Gestichte decken. G. emstnua, ab em, i. in,
super, & edna, i. iacio, & edna, a edna, i. sterno.
- b a Quilt, or Flock-bed. Vi. Flock-bed in Bed.
- c to Quilt, or worke the backe-stitch. T. Sticken, a stichen, i. punire.
G. Contrepoinct, q. punctum contra punctum facere.
- 10518 a Quill-tarne, i. that turnes the quilles, or floyling wheele. T. Gar-
winde, a garn, & winden, i. vertere. B. Garncrowne, i. florum Co-
rona. L. Harpedone. Gr. ἀρπύνη, ab ἀρπάζω, arripio. Arcolais. L. 2.
Rota glomeratoria, q. Jun.
- 10519 a Quince. G. Coing. B. Durappell. T. Quitten. I. Mala
cologna, pomo cologno. L. Malum cotoneum, * Cydonium, Malum ca-
donum, donium.

num, quod caniliem preerat. Gr. Μύλον κωλύει, à Cydone Cretæ oppido unde primū in Italiam inuecta, λασιόμυλον, à λαός, i. hirsutus, & μύλον, i. pomum. H. Membrillo, à membrum, ob similitudinem quandam quam habet cum prima pube virorum vel mulierum, q. Cob.

b Quince-tree. T. Quittenbaum. B. Queappel boom, Quedenboom. G. Coignier, Cognaciére. L. Cotagnaro. H. Codonéro. L. Malus cydonia vel cotonea. Gr. κυδωνία & μήλα.

10520 Quince. Vi. Quinse.

10521 Quinquagesima Sunday, is alway the next Sabbath before Shrouetide, so called, because it is the fiftieth day before Easter. * Sexagesima Sunday is the next Sabbath before Quinquagesima, so called in the opinion of q. Durandus, because the number of sixtie consisteth of six times ten, six having reference to the six workes of mercie, and ten, to the ten Commandements, q. Durand. * Septuagesima is the next before Sexagesima, and is instituted, and so called, as q. Durand likewise saith, for three things: and to use his owne words; Primo propter redemptionem Sabbathi. Secundo propter representationem, quoniam representat septuaginta annos captivitatis Babylonicæ. Tertiò propter significationem, quoniam per hoc tempus significatur deuotio, exilium, & tribulatio totius humani generis, ab Adam usque ad finem mundi: quod quidem exilium sub reuolutione septem dierum peragitur, & sub septem millibus annorum includitur. Of these three daies, you may reade him at large. I take occasion to note what time of the yeere they be, because I finde them spoken of in our ancient Law-writers, as q. Brit. cap. 53. and such like. See Quinquagesima.

10522 Quinquagesima, or Cinquesoite. Vi. Cinquesoite.

(t) 10523 Quinque portus. Vi. Cinque ports.

10524 the Quince. Vi. Squintie, & Squinancie.

10525 Quiniesime, (Decima quinta) is a French word, signifying a fiftieth. It is used in our Common Law for a tax laid upon the subsidies by the Prince, q. An. 7. H. 7. cap. 5. so rearmèd, because it is rated after the fiftieth part of mens lands or goods. See Fifteenth and Cape. The Fifteenth, as q. Crompt. saith in his Iurisdic. fol. 21. is leuied more commonly in these daies by the yards of land; and yet in some places by goods also. And note also, that be there saith, that it is well knowne by the Exchequer Roll, what every Towne thorow England is to pay for a Fifteenth. Sometime this word Quiniesime is used for the fiftieth day after any Feast, as Quiniesime of S. Iohn Baptiste. q. An. 13. Edw. 1. cap. 3. & An. 18. eiusd. cap. 1.

10526 a Quintaine, a game in request at marriages, when Iac and Tom, Dic, Hob, and Will, strive for the gay garland. G. Quintane. H. Quintana. L. I. Quintana, a quinquies, i. five, so called, because it is an ancient sport, which was used every fift yeere in the Olympian games.

10527 a Quintal, or hundred weight. G. H. Quintal. I. Quintale, quia diuidebatur in quinque partes. L. Centupondium. Gr. ἑξαπύλον, ex ἑκατόν, i. centum, & λίβρα, i. libra.

10528 a Quintane to rume at. Vi. Quintaine.

10529 Quintessence. G. Quinte-essencie. I. L. Quinta essentia est spiritualis & subtilis quadam substantia, extracta ex rebus, per separationem, à quatuor elementis, differens realiter ab eius essentia, vt aqua vitæ, spiritus vini, &c. * Elixir vox Arab. vel ut nonnullis placet, à Gr. ἑλκω, i. extraho, Latine extractio dicitur. Gr. ἑλκω, i. quinta, & ἔσση, i. essentia. T. Die fünfte essenz. B. De vyfte essence. Vi. Elixir.

(t) 10530 Quintilian moneth. L. Quintilis. Vi. the Moneth of Iuly.

(t) 10531 Quintilian. I. H. Quintiliano. L. Quintilianus, rhetor ortus in Hispan. Primus è scis salarium tulit Romæ, q. Neb.

(t) 10532 Quintilis, i. Iulie. Vi. Iulie.

(t) 10533 Quintin. Vi. Quintaine.

(t) 10534 Quintuple, sine fould. G. I. Quintuple. L. Quintuplex.

10535 to Quip, or taunt. G. Lardonnér. Vi. Taunt.

b a Quip, fortè ex B. Schimp, idem. Vi. a Taunt.

10536 a Quire of paper. G. Cayer. Vi. sub voce Paper.

10537 Quire, or Quier of the Church. B. Rcor. T. Chor. G. chor. I. H. Coro, Choro. * L. Chorus. Gr. χορός, quoddam initio in modum corone circa ar as starent ac psallerent, q. Iud. alij à χορ χορεύς, à manu, quia manibus instrumenta pulsantes utuntur, vel χορὸν χορεύς, i. diuido, separo. Chorus enim cancellis quibusdam à templi ambulationis separatur. Vi. Chorus.

b the Master of the Quire. Vi. sub voce, Quier.

(t) 10537-2 Quirinalis mons, sine collis, vnus è septem Romæ: ita dict. à Quirino, i. Romulo, cuius sacellum in eius honorem ibi fuit edificatum. Vi. Quirinus. Olim dictus * Agonalis mons ab Agonalibus, i. certaminibus ibi exercitatis. Dictus etiam fuit. G. Mont cheual. I. H. Monte canallo. L. * Mons caballus, i. the Horse hill, ita dict. de duabus statuis marmoræis Alexandri domantis equum suum Bucephalum.

(t) b * Quirinalis porta Romæ dicitur, quod ea in montem Quirinalem iur, q. Fest.

(t) c Quirinalia, orum, dies quibus Quirino sacra fiebant.

(t) 10537-3 Quirinus, i. Romulus, qui ita appellatus est, quod hasta quam Sabini Quirim vocant assidue vteretur, q. Seru.

(t) 10537-4 Quiriter. Vi. Quiriter.

(t) 10538 Quirites, i. Romani, dicti sunt à Quirino, i. Romulo, q. Paul Festi abbreviator: sepe in Ciceron. orationibus inuenies Romanum populum appellari Quirites honoris gratia, q. descendentes à Quirino, i. Romulo.

10539 a Quirke. Vi. Quidditie.

10540 to Quir, or discharge. B. S. Duxten, à quies, q. aliquem quietum reddere. G. Quirer. Vi. Acquit, Discharge.

b to Quir, or absolue. T. B. Duxpieren. Vi. Absolue.

10541 Quire clame, (Quiera clamantia) is a release or acquitting of a man for any actum, that he hath, or might haue against him. Bract. lib. 5. tract. 4. cap. 9. num. 9. & lib. 4. tract. 6. cap. 13. num. 1.

10542 Quire, or cleane. Vi. Altogether, wholly, Utterly.

10543 Quittance, (Quietan.ia.) See Acquittance.

10544 a Quirer of arrows, à T. Cöcher, idem, ab Heb. קורח chagar, i. accingere. B. Pycroher, à pyl, i. telum, & coher, i. pharetra. G. Carquois, à forma quarree, i. quadrata: trouffe, à troussér. I. Carcasso, fa-

retia. L. Pharetra. Gr. φαρέτρα, à φέρω, fert enim sagittas, q. Becm. H. Carcax, carcāja, Aljāva, ab al & Arab. Chabba, i. pharetra, q. Cob.

10545 to Quirer, or quake for cold. Vi. to Quake.

b a Quirer, or shaking for cold. T. Zittern for Kält. B. Scada deringhe van conde. G. Frissonnant. I. Fredigante, à frigus. H. Temblante. Gr. τρεμάς, tremas, à τρέω, tremo, περὶ τρέω, à περὶ, i. horror. L. Tremor, horror. Vi. Tremble.

10546 Duo iure, is a Writ that lieth for him that hath land, where is another challengeth commune of pasture time out of minde. And it is to compell him to shew by what title he challengeth this commune of pasture, q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 128. Of this see Brit. more at large, cap. 29. See the Regist. orig. fol. 156. and the New booke of Entries, verbo, Quo iure.

10547 Duo minus, is a Writ that lieth for him, which hath a grant of housebote, and heybote, in another mans woods, against the granter making such waste, as the Grantee cannot enioy his grant, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 148. Termes of Law: See q. Brooke, hoc titulo, See q. Kitchin, fol. 178. b. This Writ also lieth for the Kings Farmer in the Exchequer, against him to whom he selleth any thing by way of bargain touching his Farme, q. Perkins grants, 5. For he supposeth, that by the breach of the vendee, he is disabled to pay the King his rent.

10548 Duo warrantio, is a Writ that lieth against him, which vsurpeth any franchise or libertie against the King, as to haue wayffe, stray, Faire, market, Court Baron, or such like, without good title. Old Nat. br. fol. 149. or else against him that intrudeth himselfe as heire into land, q. Bract. lib. 4. tract. 1. cap. 2. num. 3. See q. Brooke, hoc tit. You may reade of this also, q. An. 18. Ed. 1. Stat. 2. & 3. & An. 30. eiusd. And the new booke of Entries, Quo warrantio.

10549 Duod Clerici non eligantur in officio Balliui, &c. is a Writ, that lieth for a Clerke, which by reason of some land hee hath, is made, or in doubt to be made, either Bayliffe, Bedell, or Recue, or some such like Officer. See Clerico infra factos, &c. See the Regist. orig. fol. 187. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 175.

10550 Duod Clerici beneficiati decancellaria, &c. is a Writ to exempt a Clerke of the Chancerie from contribution toward the Proctors of the Clergie in Parliament. Regist. orig. fol. 261. a.

10551 Duod personæ, nec præbendarii, &c. is a Writ, that lieth for spiritual persons, that are distrained in their spiritual possessions, for the payment of the fiftieth with the rest of the Parish, q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 176.

10552 a Duote, B. Coete. G. Pales. I. Paletto. T. Fleckel stein. H. Herrón, ab hierro, i. ferrum. L. Discus. Gr. δίσκος, à δίσκος, iacio, deijcio.

10553 Duozum, and Iustices of Duozum. Vi. in Iustices of Peace, in litera L.

10554 Duoth, i. inquit, ab antiquo Cymbrico Duath, i. dixit.

10555 a Duote, marke, or note, à quodus. Numeris enim scribentes sententias suas notant & distinguunt. G. Quoter, cotér. H. Acotar. Vi. to Note, to Marke.

10556 Duoridian, or daily. G. Quotidién. I. Quotidiano. H. Cotidiano, cada dia. L. Quotidianus, quotidie, i. quoto die, q. Becm. Gr. καθημερινός, & καθημερινός, ex καθη, i. secundum, & ημερα, i. dies. T. Täglich. B. Dagelyck.

b Duoridian feuer. Vi. Ague.

10557 the Quotient in Arithmetike. G. Quotient. I. H. Quotiente. L. Quotiens, à quodus & quot, how many that number that riseth out of the Diuisor.

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10558 **R** Litera, Hebr. Resch. Chald. Ris, Risch. Assyr. Rophi. Arab. Re. Armen. Re, Rbe. Gr. ρά. L. I. H. G. T. B. A. R. R. vna est ex semi-vocalibus quam Persius vocat literam Caninam ob asperitatem pronunciandi, quare plurime delicatule sunt. Parisienses eam fugiunt: dicitur autem semivocalis vel semi-vocalis, quod preter proprium sonum habet in se vocalem ut nos pronunciamus ex. hic e est vocalis à quo incipiunt & in mutum desinunt; sepe mutatur in L ut pro interlego, intelligo, item antiqui pro R utebantur S, ut pro melioribus, feriis, dicebant meliosibus, feriis, quem modum loquendi adhuc quidam retinent; mollius pronuncians.

(t) 10559 Raab. Vi. Rahab.

10560 to Rabate, à G. Rabatre. Vi. to Rebate.

(t) 10561 a Rabato for a woman's band. G. Rabat, à Rabatre, i. to fall or draw backe, because the band doth fall backe on the Rabato. G. 2. Haufsecold frais. I. Alzacello. H. Alça cuello dict. ab Alçar, i. eleuare & collare. L. Porta collaris.

10562 a Rabbet, B. Robbe, robbeken. G. Connilleau, Lapin, Lape-reau, Lapreau. B. 2. Lampzaes, Lampzaeshen, Lampzeel. H. Gaspò. I. coniglio. L. Cuniculus; à similitudine cuneorum, teste Festo, qui omnem materiam intrare solent fidentes, ab timorem nimium. Gr. γάβη, à γά, i. terra, & γάβη, i. fodio. Vi. Conte.

10563 a Rabbi, or Rabbini, a Doctor among the Iewes. I. Rabi, rabis, rabbino. G. H. Rabin. B. T. Rabin. L. Rabinus, ab Heb. רב Rab, i. multus in doctrina magister, honorabilis, inclutus, sic dict. à multa eruditione, & doctrina à רבב rabab, multus est, multiplicatus est Magister. Sic nominantur Rabbi David, Rabbi Moser, Rabbi Salomon. * Vnde Rabbini, i. Doctores, & à Chal. & Syr. Ribbon, i. magister, dicitur Rabboni, idem, q. Ioh. 20. 16.

10564 a Rabbie, or ront, ex Belg. Rabbelen, nugari, strepere, significat, ex Heb. רבב Raba, i. multiplicare, unde * Rabula, homo qui vana verborum multiplicitate omnia interturbat. H. Muchedumbre, quasi muchos hombres, i. multi homines. L. Turba. Gr. τέρβη, idem. Cetus, us, m, à cœundo. Gr. οὐρεῖται. T. Ein hauff volck, Heb. חמור Hamon, ab

* Rabbi, unde.

* Rabbini, unde.

* Rabula, unde.

* Haman Ju-
dæorum perse-
cutor, unde

* Rabboni, i.
Magister.
* Rabirius.

* Rachel.

* The meaning
of a voice in Ra-
mah, Rachel
weeping for her
children, and
would not be
comforted, be-
cause they were
not, q. Jer. 31. 15

* Rack wines.

* Racket, unde.

Radish.

* Cheuron,
unde.

* Rahab the
Harlot.

* Rachel.

ab **רמח** Haman, copiosus fuit, in copia magna fuit, cogn. habet cum **רמח** Haman, tumultuatus est, item cum **רמח** Haman, & **רמח** Hom, turbavit cum tumultuazione. * Hinc dictus tumultuosus ille Iudæorum Persecutor obstreperus Haman. Vi. **Troupe**, Multitudo.

(†) 10565 * **Rabboni**. Vi. in **Rabbi**.

(†) 10567 * **Rabirius** eques Romanus, quem contra T. Labi-
num, defendit Cic.

10568 **Raca**. Vi. **Raka**.

10569 a **Race**, stocke, or lineage. G. **Race**. H. **Raga**, ab Heb. **רש** sa-
ras, it. radicaui. Unde **רש** radix. I. Progenie, Linaggio, stirpe. H. 2.
Casta, abolorio, abolengo. B. **Gen ghe-flaght**, oft af-komste. T.
Stamm und Ursprung des geschlechts. L. Progenies, a progig-
nendo, Propago & propages, a propagando. Soboles, a sub, & oleo, i.
cresco, q. lid. Vi. **Stoche**, Linage.

10570 a **Race** or course, ab Heb. **רץ** ratz, idem, a **רץ** rutz, i. curre-
nt. G. Haras, Course. L. Cursus. Vi. **Course**.

b a horse **Race**. Vi. sub voce **Horse**.

10571 to **Race**. Vi. to **Race**, & to **Raze**.

(†) 10572 **Racha**. Vi. **Raka**.

(†) 10573 * **Rachel** aut **Rahel** filia Laban, q. Gen. 29. 10. uxor
Jacob, Gen. 29. 28. & mater Ioseph & Benjamin, Gen. 30. 23. & 35. 18.
Heb. **רַחֵל** Rachel, i. ouis mitis & placida. * Scribitur q. Jerem. 31. 15.
Rachaelém plorasse liberos suos & doluisse posteritatem suam adeo immani-
ter trucidari ab Herode & noluit consolari. Vi. **Rama**.

10574 to **Racke**. B. **Racken**, a **רַקַּע**, i. frangere, vel ex **רַקַּע** rakak,
i. extenuare, q. Guich. G. Bourrelér, a bourreau, i. carnisex, torturer.
I. Stroppiare, stropiare. H. Estropiár, ex Gr. **σπέρω**, i. verto, torqueo, a
quo, & **σπέρω**, tormentum, sine tortura. L. Torquere. Vi. to **Coz-**
ture, & to **Torment**.

b a **Racke** to punish offenders, a **T. Becken**, i. expandere, a **רַקַּע** ra-
kak, idem. T. Eine folter, vel folterung, q. a vorto, seu vorto. B.
Dijn-banche, Pein-banche, i. pane scammum. G. Vn chevalér. L.
Equuleus, ob formam equi. I. Tratto di corda. H. Tratto de cuerda, q.
trahens chorde. L. 2. Ficulæ, a fidibus, i. nervis, quibus alligabantur.
Gr. **ἀρθεμολον**, ab **ἀρθεμ**, artus, & **μολον**, i. iniicio.

10575 a **Racke**, or maunger. L. Crates pabularis. Vi. **Cribbe**, **Man-**
ger.

10576 a **Racke** to lay the broch in at the fire. L. Crateuterium, a Gr. **κρᾶ-**
τευτήριον, a **κρᾶτῶ**, i. tenco, detineo. T. **Wadteisen**. B. **Wadteij-**
ser, i. ferrum torcedi.

10577 a **Racke** for a Crosse-bow, ex Belg. **Racken**, sine **Becken**, i. exten-
dere. B. T. **Winde**, a **winden**, i. torquere. L. Harpago. Gr. **ἀρπάγω**,
ab **ἀρπάζω**, i. rapio. I. Vincino, rampino, a rapiendo. G. Vn bendage
d'arbaléste. H. Gafas.

10578 * **Racke** vintage, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14. is a second vintage
or voyage for wines by our Merchants into France, &c. * For rackt
wines, that is, wines cleansed, and so purged, that it may be and is drawn
from the lees. From this voyage our Merchants commonly returne about
the end of December, or beginning of Ianuarie.

10579 * a **Racket**, or **Racket**. B. T. **Racket**. G. **Raguette**. I. **Rachetta**.
H. **Ragueta**, a **רַקַּע** raca, i. extendit, expandit cum fanticulis in modum
retis. L. Reticulum. Gr. **ἀρπυγῶν**, ab **ἀρπύς**, i. rete.

(†) 10580 * **Radamantus**. Vi. **Rhadamantus**.

10581 **Radiant**, bright, shining as the Sunne beames. G. **Radiant**. I. H.

Radiante. L. **Radians**, a **radis** solis, of the Sunne beames.

10582 **Radical**, of or belonging to the root. G. **Radical**. I. H. **Radical**. L.

Radicalis, a **radice**, the root or beginning.

b **Radical** moisture, or first and naturall moisture, (†) spread like a dew
thorow out all the parts of the bodie, wherewith such parts are nourished,
which moisture being once wasted, can neuer be restored. G. Humide radi-
cal. H. **Húmido radical**. L. **Humidum radicale**.

10583 **Radish**. B. **Radish**. T. **Rettich**. G. **Radis**, **Ráue**, **Raifort**, q.
radix fortis. I. **Raphanella**. H. **Ráuano**, **Raphano**. L. **Ráphanus**. Gr.
ῥαφανῶν, sine **ῥαφανῶν**, **ῥαφῶν** to **ῥαφῶν** **ῥαφῶν**, quia statim a sari-
oritur, q. **Suid.** & **Plin.** lib. 20. cap. 7. de **Raphan**, tertio enim die, alij di-
cunt septimo die: quum autem sit præstantissimus radicum, nomine genera-
li radix seu radícula appellatur, ut **Angl.** **Radish**. Vi. **Roste**.

10584 * **Radknights**. See **Radecknights**.

10585 a **Rafter**. Sax. **rafter**. B. **Rafter**, q. trafter, a trabe, a
beame. T. **Dachrafen**, a **dach**, i. tectum, & **rafen**, i. tignum, a **ῥαφῶν**,
tego. * G. **Cheuron**, a **cheure**, i. caper, ob formam quam hoc tignum cum
capri cornibus habet, imitatione Vitruvij qui tignum capreolum appella-
re solet. H. **Cabrio**. L. **Tignus** & **tignum**, quod ex eo oriatur contiguitas,
vel a tegendo, quod ei totum tectum superstruat. Gr. **Σαῖς**, **ἔξω**, **ἔξω**. Do-
not, a **ἔξω**, excipere, quia superimposita excipiat.

10586 **Rage**. G. **Rage**. I. **Rabbia**. H. **Ráua**, **rabia**, a **rabies**, madnesse,
vel q. rapies, a rapiendo. T. **Colheit**, a **חלה** Thahalal, i. insanire.

b to **Rage**, or be in a **Rage**. B. **Rafen**. Vi. supra. T. **Winnich sein**.
G. **Forcener**, deuenir enragé, estre hors du sens. I. **Impazzire**, deuenir
furiosus. H. **Enloquescer**. L. **Furere**. Gr. **μῆναι**.

10587 a **Ragge**, a **ragge**, seu **ragge**, i. ruptio, laceratio, a **ῥαφῶν**, fran-
go. G. Vn chiffon, chiffe, vn lambeau, a limbus. T. **Wader**. G. 2.
Drapeau, i. panniculus, a drap, i. pannus. H. **Andrajo**, **Handrajo**. I.
Straccia, **Pannicello**. L. **Panniculus**.

(†) 10588 * **Rahab**, **Hospita** Hierichuntina per fidem non pe-
riit una cum his qui non obediunt, cum accipisset hospitio exploratores,
q. **Hebr.** 11. 31. **Iosh.** 2. 1. **Iam.** 2. 25.

(†) 10589 * **Rahel**. Vi. **Rachel**.

10590 a **Rake**, or **Sunne-beame**. G. **Ráye**. H. **Ráyo**. I. **Raggio**. L. **Ra-**
dus. Vi. **Sunne-beame**, sub voce **Beame**.

b * **Rake** seemeth to be a word attributed to cloth, neuer coloured or
died, Vi. **An.** 11. H. 4. cap. 6.

10591 a **Rake** fish. I. **Raina**. H. **Lámio**. G. **Aléine**, i. subula, an **Awle**,
propter similitudinem. Vi. **Chozneback**.

10592 a **Rake**, as in battell, ex T. **Repe**, i. series, ordo. Vi. **Battalle ar-**
raie, in **Battaille**. Gr. **ῥαῖς**, a **ῥαῖς**.

10593 **Rake**, or cockle weed, a **ῥαῖς**, idem, quod a **ῥαῖς**, i. corrumpto.
Hinc etiam **ῥαῖς**, dict. a **ῥαῖς**, frumentum, & **ῥαῖς**, nocco. Vi.
Cockle, **Darnell**.

10594 to **Rake**, or defile. Vi. **Gerate**.

(†) 10595 to **Raigne**, or rule. I. L. **Regnare**. Vi. to **Raigne**.

(†) 10596 to **Raigne** water. L. **Pluere**. Vi. to **Raigne**.

10597 to **Raille**. B. **Rallen**, **Rellen**, a G. **Railler**, idem. L. **Maledice-**
re, conuictari. Gr. **δοιδόειν**, **λαλέειν**, seu **λαλέειν**, **ἐπιγλωσσίειν**,
ex **ἐπι**, contra, & **γλῶσσα**, sine **γλῶσσα**, i. lingua, **ἐπιγλωσσία**, a **κακός**,
malus, & **λέγειν**, i. dico. T. **Schmahen**.

10598 a **Raille** of fine linnen. L. **Ralla**, a raritate, q. **Non**. **Amictorium**,
ab amico. **Anabolagium**, & **anaboladium**. Gr. **ἀναβολάδιον**, & **ἀνα-**
βολάδιον, ab **ἀναβάλλειν**, i. circumjicere, induere.

10599 a **Raille**, or **Railles**, to inclose any thing. B. **Richel**, & **rieghe**, a
ringhen, i. cingere, vel a Lat. **Regula**. L. **Vaccera**, a **ῥαῖς** Phasar, i.
murire, repagulum, a pango. **Tigillum dimm**, a tignum. G. **Vne barrie-**
re. I. **Palo**. H. **Rodrigón**, **Estaca**. T. **Ῥαῖς**. Gr. **Δρύπευ**, vel **δρύ-**
πευ, ex **δρύς**, i. quercus, & **πέγγω**, sine **πέγγω**, i. sepio, **κνίχης**, a
κνίχης, i. claudo. Vi. **Barre**.

10600 **Raiment**. Vi. **Appareil**.

10601 **Raine**. B. T. **Reghen**, **Regen**, a rigo, a **ῥέω**, fluo. G. **Pluye**.
I. **Pluggia**. H. **Lluia**. L. **Pluuia**, quasi fluuia, a fluere, vel a **ῥέω**, i.
lauo, vel a **ῥέω**, i. effundo. * (†) **As** God feedeth the earth with **Raine**
which it drinketh up, so be cloatheth the Earth with Snow like a garment
of wooll, teaching vs not only to giue a morsell of bread, but a rag of cloth
to the needie.

b a great or sudden shoure of **Raine**, or **baile**, a tempest of weather. T.
Schlagregen. B. **Slach-reghen**, a **schlag**, & **slach**, i. ictus, &
reghen, i. pluuiæ. T. 2. **Wolckenbruch**, a **wolck**, i. nubes, & **bruch**,
i. ruptura. H. **Nuvada de lluvia**. G. **Guillée de pluye**, gibolée de pluye.
Vne ondée de pluye. I. **Nembo**. L. **Nimbus**, a nubes, que nimbi ma-
teries. Alias, a **νέφος**, i. lauo. Imber, quod inebriet terram ad germinan-
dum. Gr. **ὕψις**, ab * **ὕψις**, i. pluo. Hinc **Hyades**, **ὕαδες**, dictæ stelle
quædam in cornibus Tauri, quæ ortu occasuq. suo pluuias largosque im-
bres concitant. Vi. a **Tempest**.

c to **Raine**. T. **Regnen**. B. **Reghenen**. G. **Plouuoir**. I. **Pliuere**. H.
Llouer. L. **Pluere**, quasi **Fluere**. Gr. **ὕψις**.

d * the **Rainebold**. Sax. **penboga**. B. T. **Regenbogen**. G. **L'arc du**
ciel. H. **El arco del cielo**. I. **Arco celeste**. L. **Arcus celestis**, **Iris**. Gr.
ἵρις, ab **ἵρις** **ῥαῖς**, prædico. (†) **The Bow** is the weapon of warre,
and therefore called the Bow of the battell, q. **Zach.** 9. 10. & 10. 4. **The**
Bow that appeareth in the clouds hath no string, nor no deadly arrow pre-
pared upon it, there is no wrath that appeareth in it: Et dicitur **Arcus**
clementie & **foederis**, indicans mundum non secundò perituum a-
quit. And therefore we should loue him that hath laid aside his wrath, and
embrace us with mercie.

13602 **Raines** of a bridle. **Quadrat** cum nostro, to **raime** or gouerne, a
rego. G. **Refine**, f. a **ῥέω** **refen**, i. frangum. H. **Rienda**, a retinendo.
L. **Habena**, ab habendo, eo quod habenis equos habeamus, i. teneamus. B.
Dencom. T. **Jaum**. Sax. **dom**, a domo: Gr. **ἵρις**, vel **ἵρις**, ab
ἵρις, vincio: **ῥαῖς**, ab **ῥαῖς**, i. duco, **ἵρις**, ab **ἵρις**, i. equus,
& **ἵρις**, i. traho.

(†) b the **Raines** of the backe. Vi. the **Reines**.

10603 a **Raine** Deere. T. B. **Rein**, **Rein**. H. **Rangéro**. G. **Ran-**
gier. I. **Rangifer**. L. **Rangifer**, **Rangius**, quasi **Ramifer**, quia eius cor-
nua sunt ramis similia, sicut ceruorum, cum quibus hæc animalia magnam
habent similitudinem: sed reperiuntur tantum in Septentrione frigidiore,
q. **Gefn**. Gr. **κλαδοφόρος**, a **κλάδος**, i. ramus, & **φέρω**, i. porto.

b a **Rainer**, or **Raine** Deere. Vi. **Raine** Deere supra.

10604 to **Raise** up, ex Teut. **Reitzen**, i. suscitare, instigare. T. B. **Wec-**
ken, unde **Wacken**, Ang. to waken, proprie est a somno suscitare. G. **Elucil-**
ler, **Exciter**, **Resusciter**. I. **Excitare**. L. **Excitare**, **Suscitare**, ex sus, i.
sursum, & **citare**. Gr. **ἀνυψέειν**, ab **ἀνύω**, i. sursum, & **ὑψέειν**, i. susci-
tare, **ἐκπνέειν**, ab **ἐξ**, & **πνέω**, i. somnus, **ἀνυψέειν**, ex **ἀνύω**, i. sur-
sum, & **ὑψέω**, i. moueo.

b to **Raise**, beate up, set aloft. Vi. to **Hoise**, &c.

10605 **Raisin**. Vi. **Raisin**.

10606 a **Raisin**. G. **Raisin**. B. T. **Raisin**, **Rosijn**. H. **Razinho**, ex
Lat. **Racemus**, a cluster of grapes. H. I. **Passa**. L. **Vux passæ**, dried grapes,
i. raisins. T. 2. **Corinthen**, a loco ex quo transportantur. Item **Wein-**
beerelein, i. vitis fructus. Gr. **ῥαῖς**, seu **ῥαῖς**, seu **ῥαῖς**. Vi.
Grape.

b **Raisons** of the Sunne. T. **Rasin** der Sonne. B. **Rosijn** van den
son. I. **Passule** di sole. H. **Vuas** de sol, ad solem quod exsiccantur.

c small **Raisons**. G. **Raisins** de Corinthe. Vi. **Currents**.

10607 **Raka**, q. **Matth.** 5. 22. qui dixerit fratri suo **Raka**, quidam a **ῥαῖς**
Rag, i. malum, alij, a **ῥαῖς** **Rik**, i. inanis, vacuum. Gr. **χαῖνος**, i. fungo-
sus, inanes vocant, bene igitur q. Hieronym. inanis transitus. Tre-
mellius in **Thalmud** legi scribit **ῥαῖς** **Rica**, pro q. **Syri** dicunt, **ῥαῖς**
Raca, hominem cerebro vacuum, & **Castellio** transitus **Balatronem**, quia
delirum. Erasmo videtur esse vox indignantis.

10608 a **Rake**. B. **Rache**, **Reke**. T. **Ein Rechen**. G. **Rasteau**. H.
Rastel. I. **Rastilla**. **Rastellum**, dim. a **rastrum**, sic dict. a dentium rarita-
te, vel a radenda terra, q. **Var**. Gr. **ῥαῖς**, a **ῥαῖς**, vel **ῥαῖς**, i. rado,
scalpo.

b to **Rake**. B. **Racken**, **Reken**, **Raecken**. T. **Rechen**. G. **Ra-**
stellér. I. **Rastellere**. L. **Rastro** corrudere, **Sarire**, **Sarculare**. Vi. a
Rake.

10609 a **Rake** hell, a **ῥαῖς** **Ragah**, i. malus fuit. L. **Mastiga**, a **μαστιγῆ**,
i. flagrum. **Flagrio**, **Verbero**, onis, verberibus continuis durisque doman-
dus. **Vappa**, qui vitijs emarcuit, & omnem boni saporis amisit. **Metaph.**
sumpta a vino: furcifer quasi furca dignus, i. suspendi, unde & G. **Pen-**
dard, **pendereau**. T. **Tänge nicht**. B. **Doegheniet**, i. nihil valens. I.
Furfante. H. **Galgo**, a T. **Galgen**, i. patibulum, vellaco. Vi. **Uil-**
laine. Gr. **ῥαῖς**, a **μαστιγῆ**, a **μαστιγῆ**, verbero, **ῥαῖς**, i. furcifer, a
μαστιγῆ, i. crux, & **ῥαῖς**, ferre.

10610 a **Cole** **Rake** for an **Ouen**. B. **Kool-crabber**, **Ouen-gassel** T.
Fewelstecken. Vi. **Cole** **rake**, sub voce **Cole**.

(†) 10611 * **Rama**, **Ramah**, urbs in finibus Benjamin, & E.
phraim, q. **Iosua** 10. 25. **Iudi** 4. 5. absuit a Ierosolymis sexquimill. Heb.
רָמָה **Ramah**, i. alta, a **רָמָה** **Ram**, i. altus, excelsus, q. **Auen**. * **Vox** in **Ra-**
ma audita est lamentationis, **Rachel** deplorans liberos suos, & noluit
consolari, quia non erant q. **Ierem.** 30. 15. **Hoc** intelligitur de infantibus,
posteritate nulli.

* Nota.

* Hyades unde.

* the Raine-
bow.

* Rama

* Vox in Ra-
ma audita est,
&c. quid sibi
posteritate nulli.

* Aries signum
zodiaci, unde

* Ransomville

Raphia. Vi.
Rama.
Rapide.

* Hispania,
unde.

* Tenebris
vnde,

- (†) 10662 a **Rasber** on the coales, q. rasby or basily roasted. Vi. Carabonado.
- * **Rasibus.** (†) 10663 A. G. * **Rasibus**, close, level or even with: the word of a certain game, wherein one with a staffe strikes all along the top of an open up-standing Barrell, and thereby makes him that is within it to ducke downe into it.
- Rasor**, unde.
* **Nouacula**, unde.
* **Sup**, unde.
- 10664 a **Rasoir**, G. Rasoir. I. Rasore, a radendo. H. Nauaja. L. * **No-uacula**, a nouanda facie, q. Irid. siue nouanda acie, ob frequentem eius in-nouationem, qua opus habet. Gr. * **ῥαζοῦ**, a **ῥαζω**, quod a **ῥαζω**, rado, polio. B. Schermess. T. Scher, schermeßer.
- b 10665 a **Raspe**, or scrape hard. I. Raspare. H. Raspar. B. T. Raspen. G. Ra-per, arado. Vi. to Scrape.
- c a **Raspe**, or rough file. G. Raspe, f. Vi. File.
- 10665 a **Raspis**, (a Gr. **ῥάσις**, i. virgultum, eo quod i virgultis crescant. T. **Hynn-baeren**, B. **Hinne-bellen**, i. ceruarum bacca, quod ceruæ mul-tum delectentur hac planta. I. **Frambola**, plantam vocant **Frambolo**. G. **Framboise** (quasi fraise de bois, i. frugum de sylua, planta dicitur fram-boisier. L. **Rubus Idæus**. Gr. **ῥάσις** i. **ῥάσις** (a Monte Ida Asiæ mi-noris, ubi primum fuit inuenta hac planta, q. Dodon.
- Rastall.** 10666 **Rastall**, was a Lawyer of reuerend accompt, that lived in Queene Maries daies, and was a lustice of the common plects. Hee gathered the Statutes of the Land into an Abridgement, which carrieth his name at this day. * He is also the Author of the new booke of En-tries, who originally, as my Lord Coke affirmeth, was also Author of the booke called the Termes of Law.
- * **Author of the booke of Entries and Termes of Law.**
- 10667 a **Rat**, Vi. a **Ratte**.
- 10668 to **Rate**, or rebuke, ex B. **Ratelen**, i. crepitaculum pulsare, strepere. Vi. to Rebuke, to Caunt, Chide.
- (†) 10669 **Ratable**, I. **Raténole**. Vi. **Proportionable**.
- 10670 to **Rate**, or prise, forsan ex Lat. **ratus**. L. **Estimare**. Vi. to **Ca-stre**, to **Prise**, **Praine**.
- b a **Rate**, proportion or price. H. I. **Rata**, ex Lat. **Reor** eris, **ratus** sum. Vi. **Proportion**, **Price**.
- (†) c * **Auditor of the Rates**, which is selected by his Maiesties Commis-sioners, when they haue speciall Commission for the letting, selling and let-ting of any of his Maiesties lands or possessions.
- * **Auditor of the Rates.**
- 10671 **Rather**, a Lat. **ratus**, quod enim alteri preferimus, magis ratum ba-beamus necesse est. T. **Uel lieber**, i. **libentius**, **Uel mehr**, B. **Uel meer**, i. multo plus. H. **Antes**. I. **Pin tosto**, **Pin presto**. G. **Mieux**, plus tost, a Plus, & tost, cito. L. **Potius**, magis, a Gr. **μῆλ**, idem. **μῆλ**, a **μῆλ**, i. multum, valde, quasi dicitur validius.
- * **Ratification.** 10672 **Ratification**, (Ratificatio) is used for the confirmation of a Clerke in a Prebend, &c. formerly giuen him by the Bishop, &c. where the right of Patronage is doubted to be in the King. Of this see the Regist. orig. fol. 304.
- 10673 to **Ratifie**, G. **Ratifier**, ex L. **Ratum** facere, vulgo ratificare, ap-probare. T. **Uoz gut halten**. Vi. to **Confirme**.
- 10674 **Rationabili parte bonorum**, is a writ that lieth for the Wife against the Executors of her husband, denying her the third part of her husbands goods, after debits and funerall charges defrayed, q. **Fitzh. nat. b. fol. 222**. Who there citeth, cap. 18. of Magna charta, and **Glanuile**, to proue, that according to the common Law of England, the goods of the deceased, his debits first paid, should be diuided into three parts, whereof his wife to haue one, his children the second, and the executors the third, q. **Fitzh.** faith also, that this writ lieth as well for the children, as for the wife. And the same appeareth by the Regist. orig. fol. 142. but I take it that this writ hath no use, but in London, and where the custome of the Country serueth for it. See the new booke of Entries, verbo **Rationabili parte**, & **Rationabili parte bonorum**.
- (†) 10675 * **Ratiocination**, reasoning, debating or disputing of matters. G. H. **Ratiocinatione**. I. **Ratiocinatio**. L. **Ratiocinatio**, a **Ratiocinor**, aris, i. to debate or reason together in argument.
- * **Rationall.** (†) 10676 * **Rational**, endowed with reason. G. H. **Rational**. I. **Rationale**. L. **Rationalis**, le. Græ. **λογικόν**, a **λόγος**, i. sermo, ratio.
- 10677 A. B. a **Ratte**, T. **Ratz**. G. **Rat**. H. **Rato**. Sax. **Rotte**, a ro-dendo. I. **Sorcio**, **Sorzo**. L. * **Sorex**, quod a terra, & **rodo**, eo quod ro-dat, & in modum serræ dentibus edat, forsan a Gr. **ῥοζοῦ**, idem, ab **ῥος**, i. sus, quod habeat rostrum suillum.
- * **Mus Phara-onis**, unde.
- b a **Ratte** of Inde, of the bignesse of a cat. L. * **Mus Pharaonis**, fortè quod Pharaon huiusmodi muribus afflictus & molestus fuit. L. 2. **Ich-neumon**. Vi. **Indian Mouse**, sub voce **Indian**.
- c a **Rat-trap**. G. **Ratoir**, m. **Ratière**, f. ou **souricière**. I. **Trapola** a prender topi. H. **Ratonera**. Gr. **μύσπορον**, a **μῦς**, i. mus, & **πορον**, caedes. L. **Decipula**, **decipulum**, a **decipio**. Vi. **Mouse-trap** in **M**.
- a **Rattle**, unde.
- 10678 a **Rattle**, B. **Rateler**, a sono, vi & T. **Rapper**. H. **Sonâs**. G. **Sonette**, **clochette**, **cercelle**. L. **Crepitaculum**, a **crepitum**, **crota-lum**. Gr. **ῥατῆλον**, a **ῥατῆς**, i. pulso, percutio. L. 2. **Sistrum**. Gr. 2. **Σείρον**, a **Σείω**, i. concutio.
- yellow Rattle.
- b yellow **Rattle**, B. **Géle rateley**. T. **Gel rodol** (a strepitus quodam, quem edunt eius semina, quando concutuntur. Dicitur etiam An-glice **Coxcombe**. G. **Cresse** de coq. I. **Cresta** di gallo. L. **Crista** galli, & **Horminum**. Gr. **ἀλεξισρόλον**, (i. galli crista, quia folia sunt gallorum cristis quodammodo similia.)
- Coxcombe.
- 10679 **Ravage**, G. **Ravage**, i. **hauocke**, **spoil**, a violent and sudden irrup-tion, a **ransacking**. Vi. **Spoile**, **Ransacke**.
- b a **Ravage** of waters. G. **Ragats** d'eaus, **rauage**, a **rabies**. L. **Di-luuium**, a de & **lauo**, sic Gr. **ῥαλασσοῦς**, a **ῥατῆς** & **λαύω**, i. la-uo. H. I. **Diluuio**. T. **Ein wasserguss**. B. **Ein waterbloete**. Vi. **Deluge**.
- c to **Ravage**, or riste. G. **Rasler**, **rauager**, metaph. sump. ab aquis que omnia destrunt. L. **Impetum** facere. I. **Ruinare**, **destruggere**. T. **Ein-reissen**. B. **Bouen**. Vi. **Risle**, to **Ransacke**.
- (†) 10680 **Raucitie** or hoarseness. G. **Raucité**. I. **Raucita**. H. **Ron-quedâl**. L. **Raucedo**, **Raucitas**. Gr. **ῥαυκία**. Vi. **Hoarse**.
- 10681 to **Raue**, B. **Rauelen**, **rasen**, T. **Rasen**. G. **Rauasser**, **resuer**, ou **reuer**, a **rabie**. I. **Impazzire**, **esser fuori di mente**. H. **Enloquecer**, de loco, i. **insans**. L. * **Delirare**, ex de & **lirare**, i. agros in sulcos dirige-re, & **delirare** dicuntur, qui extra sulcum, i. a recta via discedunt.
- 10682 to **Rauell** or **untwist**. G. **Desfilér**, **Effilér**, a filo, & L. **Retexere**, i. quod textum erat dissoluere, a quo & I. **Difilérere**. H. **Destexér**. Gr. **ἀρατῆς**, q. d. **rufus soluo**. T. **Wustweben**, i. **retexere**.
- (†) 10683 a **Rauelin** in fortification, the uttermost bounds of a Castle, Fort, or Sconce, without the walls. G. **Rauelin**. I. H. **Rauelino**.
- 10684 a **Rauen**, B. **Raue**. T. **Rappe**, **Rab**, aut a voce rauca, vel a rapacitate. G. **Corbeau**. I. **Coruo**. H. **Cueruo**. L. **Coruus**, a **ῥαυ** **Gnerebh**, idem, a **ῥαυ** **Gnerebh**, i. **vespera**, i. ab atro colore corui sicut vespera, corax. Gr. **ῥόος**, a **ῥόος**, i. pupilla oculi, i. **nigrum**.
- b a night-Rauen, B. **Nacht-raue**. T. **Nacht-rab**. G. **Corbeau** de nuit. I. **Coruo** nocturno. H. **Cueruo** nocturno. L. **Nycticorax**. Gr. **νυκτιόρος**, a **νύξ**, i. **nox**, & **ῥόος**, i. **coruus**.
- c a **Rauener**, or **rauenous fellow**. Vi. **Gourmand**, **Gutten**.
- (†) d **Rauenous**. Vi. a **Rauener**.
- 10685 to **Raue**, ex Gall. **Rauir**, i. rapere, vel ex B. **Raue**, i. **coruus**, propter insignem eius voracitatem, magis a **rauben**, i. rapere. Vi. & to **Deuoure**.
- b **Rautne**, **Rapine**, or violent snatching. Vi. **Rapine**.
- 10686 to **Rauish**, or **deflowre**. G. **Rauir**. I. **Rapire**, & L. **Rapere**, i. **pu-dicitia vim inferre**. Vnde **raptus** ad **suprum**, ut **raptio** ad **personam**, & **ra-pina** ad **rem** refertur. L. **Virginitium** obferre. **Pudicitiam** violare, **deuigina**re, **vitare**. H. **Forçar**. B. **Werkachten**. T. **Schenden**.
- b **Rauishment** (Raptus) dicit. a G. (rauissement, i. **direptio**, **creptio**, **raptio**, **raptus**, **raptura**) and signifieth in our law, an vnlawful ta-king away either of a woman or of an heire in ward. Sometime it is used also in one signification with **Rape**, viz. the violent deflowring of a wo-man. See **Rape**. And therein is the writ called **Rauishment de gard**, otherwise called de **hærede** abducto, lying for the Lord, whose tenent by reason of his tenure in Knights seruice, being his ward, is taken and con-ueied from him. See **Fitz. nat. br. in the writ**, De recto de custodia, fol. 140. F. See the Old nat. br. fol. 92, 93, 94. See the new booke of En-tries, verbo **Rape**, and **Rauishment de gard**.
- 10687 **Ravage**. Vi. **Ravage**.
- (†) b **Rauinger**. Vi. **Rauinger**.
- 10688 **Raue**, B. **Raue**, **Rouw**, T. **Rohe**, quod ex ruditate, tum gustus, tum saporis. G. **Crud**. I. H. **Crudo**. L. **Crudus**, a * **cruo**, a **ῥοός**, **frigus**, omnis enim cruditas fit e frigore: & calore decoquitur. L. 2. **Atrox**, **meta-phorice** transfertur ad edulia, ab a priu, & **ῥοός**, edo, **comedo**. **Inco-dus**. Gr. a **ῥοός**, ab a priu, & **ῥοός**, i. **coquo**. T. **Ungefotten**, **Ungekocht**. B. **Unghesotten**.
- 10689 **Rawnge**, dicit. a G. **Ranger**, i. **assuere**, **ordinare**: or else of the substantiue **Rang**, i. **ordo**, **series**. It is used in our Com-mon Law, both as a verbe, (as to **rawnge**) and as a Substantiue, (as to **maker rawnge**) **Charta de Foresta**, cap. 6. The word is appropriated to the Forest, signifying the office of the **Rawnger**. * The **Rawnger** is a sworn Officer of the Forest (of which sort there seeme to be twelue) **Charta de Foresta**, ca. 7. whose authority is partly declared in his Oath, set downe by **Manwood**, part. 1. of his **Forest Lawes**, pag. 50. in these words: You shall truly execute the Office of a **Rawnger**, in the **Purleuse** of B. upon the borders of the Kings Forest of W. You shall rebasse, and with your bound drine backe againe the wilde beasts of the Forest, as often as they shall raunge out of the same into your **Purleuse**. You shall truly present all vnlawfull hunting and hunters of wilde beasts of venerie, as well within the **Purleuse**, as within the Forest. And these and all other offences you shall present at the Kings next Court of Attachments, or **Swainemote**, which shall first happen. So helpe you God. But the same Author setteth downe his Office more particularly in his second part, ca. 20. n. 15, 16, 17. The summe whereof is this: A **Rawnger** is an Officer of the Forest, or to the Forest, but not within the Forest, hauing no charge of vert, but onely of venison that commeth out of the Forest into his charge, or part of the pourallee, to safe conduct them backe againe. And therefore in those Forests that haue no pouralleces, there be no **Rawngers**, but **Foresters** serue the turne. This **Rawnger** is made and appointed by the Kings letters patents vnder the great seale, and for his better encouragement in his duty, he hath a yeerely fee of 20. or 30. pound, paid out of the Exchequer, and certaine fee Deere, both red and fallow. His Office consisteth chiefly in these three points: ad perambulandum quotidie per terras deafforestatas, ad videndum, audien-dum, & inquirendum, tam de malefactis quam de malefactoribus in **Balima** sua; ad refugandum feras Forestæ, tam venenis quam chasee, de terris deafforestatis, in terras afforestatas: and ad presentandum omnes trans-gressiones Forestæ in terris deafforestatis factas ad proximas curias illius Forestæ tentas.
- b **Rawnger**, Vi. in voce **Rawnge**.
- 10690 **Rawnsom**. Vi. **Rawnsome**.
- 10691 **Raye**, **Quæcumque inuenies in Raye, queras in Rale**.
- 10692 to **Raze**. Vi. to **Rale**.
- 10693 to **Reach**, T. **Reichen**, B. **Reycken**, **Rechen**, ex Gr. **ῥέγγω**, q. **ῥέγγω**, idem, ab **ῥέγγω** **erech**, i. **prolongauit**, **extendit**. G. **Tendre**. I. **Estendere**. H. **Extender**, ex Lat. **extendere**, ab **ἐκτείνω**, idem. L. **Porrigere**, quod a porro & agere. **Exporrigere**. Gr. **ῥεγνίω**, ex **ῥέγγω** & **τείνω**, i. **tendere**, **extendere**.
- b to **Reach** vnto. B. **Reichen**, L. **Attingere**. Vi. to **Attaine**.
- 10694 to **Reade**, ex Belg. & Tent. **reden**, i. loqui, **sermocinari**. T. **Lesen**. B. * **Lesen**. G. **Lire**. H. **Leer**. I. **Leggere**. L. **Legere**, a Gr. **λέγω**, i. **dicere**, a **ῥη** **lahag**, i. **lectio** **premeditata**, alludens ad **ῥη** **lasehon**, i. **lingua**. Gr. **ἀναγινώσκω**, ab **ἀνα**, i. **rursus**, & **γινώσκω**, a **γινώ**, i. **scio**. **ἀναγινώσκω**, ex **ἀνα**, & **γινώσκω**, quasi **rursus dico**.
- b a **Reader**. Sax. **Radepe**. B. **Leser**, **Leser**. T. **Leser**, a **lesen**. G. **Leſeur**. I. **Lectore**. H. L. **Lector**, a **λέγω**, a **ῥη** **lahag** supra. Gr. **ἀναγινώσκω**. Vi. an **Agagnostian**.
- c Single Readers and double Readers in Innes of Court. Vi. in **Agagnostian**.
- d a **Reading**. Vi. a **Lecture** or **Lesson**.
- 10695 **Readie**, or present at hand. B. **Chered**. T. **fähig**, **Beret**. G. **Preſt**. I. **Preſto**. L. **Præſto**, q. d. **Præſto**. Sic Gr. **πρæſταίω**, a **πρæ**, i. **propè**, & **ῥαδω**, i. **stare**. H. **Aparejado**. L. **Apparatus**, **Paratus**, **expeditus**, i. **ſcilicet qui pedum triciis eſt liber**. Vi. **Agagnost**.
- b to **make Ready**. Vi. to **Prepare**, **Wesse**, **Wider**.
- 10696 to **Readiourne**, to cite or summon againe. G. **Readiournér**, ex re

Adiournér, i. ad Diem certum citare, à jour, i. dier. B. Widerom da-
gen. Vi. to Cite, Summon.

10697 **Reall**, or that is indeed. G. H. Reál. I. Reale. L. Realis, à res.
Gr. *ὅν*, ab *ὄν*, sum, existo, vnde *ὄντως*, i. verè, reuera. B. Wad-
lich, ex doet, i. factum, quafi de facto reuera, &c. T. Zu der that, i. de
facto seu reipsa existens.

(†) **Reallitie**, essentialitie. G. Realité. I. Realità. H. Realidad. L.
Realitas. Vi. Reall.

* **Reallor vi. d.** 10698 **Reall**, or Spanish sixpence. T. B. G. Real. H. Real, ab armis * re-
gis moneta huius impressis.

b **Reallie**. See **Royalte**.

10699 **Reallme**. G. Royaume. I. Reame, Regno. H. Reyno Reyna-
do. L. Regio seu Regnum, à regendo. Est autem regnum tam regio
ipsa Regi subiacens, quam imperium dominatus. T. Reich. B. & Sax.
Rijck. Gr. βασιλεία, à βασιλεύω, i. regno, dominor, à βασιλεύς,
i. rex.

10700 **Reame of paper**, à Teut. rietue, i. corrigia, lorum, quod tantum
est quod vna corrigia seu lora vna vice cingi solet: as much as conue-
niently can be tied with one string, which now is 20. quires. T. B. Ream-
papiers. G. Rame de papier. L. Scapus. Vi. Paper.

10701 **Reape**, à B. Roepen, Ruppen. T. Ruppen, i. vellere. G.
Recueillir, Moissonner, à metendo. Faucher. B. Wapen. T. 2. M-
hen. I. Metere. L. Metere, quod à metior, eò quod metendo ter-
ram metiebantur. Tondere. Gr. θερίζειν, à θερεω, i. aras. H.
Segar.

b **Reape-hooke**. L. Falx messoria. Vi. Sickle, Sticle.

c **Reaper**. Vi. a Harvest man, sub voce Harvest.

10702 **Reare-mouse**. Vi. a Batte.

10703 **Reason**. G. Raisonner, Ratiociner. H. Razonar. B. Bede-
nen. L. Ratiocinari, à ratio. Gr. λογίζεσθαι, à λογω, i. sermo.
Vi. Dispute.

b **Reason**. G. Raison. H. Razón. I. Ragione. L. Ratio, quod à re,
ut & ratur, q. Becm. T. Die vernunft. B. C. verstand, à ver-
stehen, i. intelligere. Vi. Argument.

10704 **Reasonable ayde** (Rationabile auxilium) is a dutie that
the Lord of the fee claimeth, holding by Knights service, or in socage,
to Marie his daughter, or to make his sonne Knight, q. Westm. i. cap.
39. See Brooke, tit. Reasonable aide. See Ayde.

10705 **Reasty or drawing backe**. G. Restif. I. Restivo. H. Rastriuo. L.
Restitutor, à re-sto, to draw backe, sic Gr. ἐπιστάδα. B. Stoggh. T.
Statig, à stando.

10706 **Reattachment** (Reattachamentum) is a second at-
tachement of him, that was formerly attached, and dismissed the Court
without day, as by the not coming of the Iustices, or some such like casu-
ality, q. Brooke tit. Reattachment: where he maketh a Reattache-
ment speciall. Reattachment generall seemeth to bee, where a man is
reattached for his appearance vpon all writs of Assise lying against him,
q. Brooke, eod. num. 14. Then speciall must be for one, or more cer-
taine, q. Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 35. See the new booke of Entries, verbo
Reattachment.

(†) 10707 **Rebaptise**, to baptise againe. G. Rebaptiser. H.
Rebaptisar. L. Rebaptizare. Gr. ἀναβαπτίζω. Vi. an Ana-
baptist.

10708 **Rebate**. G. Rabbátte, rabbaisér. I. Ribáttere. H. Rebatir.
Vi. to Abate.

b **Rebating**. G. Rabát, rabbát. Vi. an Abatement.

* Rebecca

(†) 10709 **Rebecca**. A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Rebecca. Gr. Ρεβέκα. Heb.
רִבְקָה, i. mulier expectata vel patiens, vel plena & florida
facie, q. Chytr. filia Betuel, nephis Nachori fratris Abrahæ, q. Gen. 22.
23. uxor Isaac patriarchæ, q. Gen. 24. 67. mater Elau & Jacob,
q. Gen. 25. 25. 26.

10710 **Rebeck or Fiddle**. G. Rebéc. I. Rebecchino. H. Rabél, à Chald.
רִבְקָה, i. sistrum, instrumentum musicum, q. Guich. T. Fiddel.
Sax. fidel. B. Bedele, bedelken. L. Fidicula, à paruo numero fidi-
um, i. chordarum quibus tenditur. Vi. Fiddle.

10711 **Rebell**. G. Rebeller. H. Rebelár. I. Ribellare. L. Rebelle,
exte, i. iterum, & bellum, Deficere. Gr. ἀφίστασθαι, ex *ἀπὸ*, i. ab, &
ἵστασθαι, i. sto, sisto. T. Aufstehen. B. Opstaen, i. insurgere.

b **Rebell** or **Rebellious fellow**. G. Rebelle. I. Ribello. H. Rebélde. L.
Rebellis, à rebellando. B. Rebel, wederspännig. T. Widerspännig.

c **Rebellion** (Rebellio) significeth the taking vp of armes against
the King or present estate, which significeth a second resistance of such
as being formerly overcome in battaile by the Romans, yeelded them-
selues to their subiection. The Frenchmen and we use it generally for
the traitorous taking vp of armes against the estate, bee it by naturall
Subiects, or by others formerly subdued. Reade more of this, lib. 3. feud.
cap. 61. and Hotom. vpon the same chap. See the Writ of Rebellion.
Rebell is sometime attributed to him that wilfully breaketh a Law, q. An.
25. Ed. 3. cap. 6. & An. 31. eiusd. stat. 3. cap. 2. sometime to a Villein
disobeying his Lord.

d **Rebellious assembly**, is a gathering together of twelue
persons or more, intending or going about, practising, or putting in
vre unlawfully, of their owne authoritie, to change any Lawes or
Statutes of this Realme, or to destroy the inclosure of any Parke, or
ground inclosed, or bankes of any fish-ponds, pale or conduit, to the
intent the same shall remaine void, or to the intent unlawfully to haue
common or way in any of the said grounds, or to destroy the Deere in any
Parke, or any Warren of Coneyes, or Dove-houses, or Fish in any
ponds, or any House, Barnes, Mills or Bayes, or to burne stacks of corne,
or to abate rents, or prices of victuals: q. An. 1. Mar. c. 12. & An. 1.
Eliz. cap. 17. See West. par. 2. symb. tit. Indirements, sect. 65. and
Crompt. Iust. of Peace, fol. 41. b.

10712 **Rebound**. G. Rebondir, ex re, i. rursus, & bondir, saltare,
rejallir, rejallér, ex Lat. resiliere. I. Ribalzare, dibalzare. H. Regurtir,
resultár. L. Resultare, frequen. à resiliere, à retro salire. T. Auf-
springen, i. sursum saltare. B. Ofspringen. Gr. ἀναπηδᾶν, ex *ἀνα*,
i. iterum, & *πηδᾶν*, i. salio, salto, ἀναπηδᾶν, ex *ἀνα*, i. iterum, &
πηδᾶν, i. salio.

10713 **Rebusid**. Vi. to Reedise.

10714 **Rebuke**. Vi. to Blame, Reprehend, Reprove.

b **Rebuke or rebuking**, quod abuccis retrahendis, & in alius pre-
sertim increpationibus fieri videmus. Vi. Reprehension, Reprove,
Chiding.

(†) 10715 **Rebus**, i. apud Paracell. est ultimorum materia; apud
Gallos quid sit, Legas librum lepidè scriptum Gallicè intitulatum Les
Bigarrures du Seigneur des Accords.

10716 **Rebutter**, dict. à G. Boutér, i. pellere, impellere, and sig-
nificeth in our common Law the same thing. For example; a man giueth
land to him and the issue of his body, to another in fee with warrantie;
and the Donnee leaseh out this land to a third for yeeres: the heire of the
Donour impleadeth the tenant, alledging, that the land was entailed to
him: the Donnee commeth in, and by vertue of the warrantie made by the
Donour, repelleth the heire, because though the land were intailed to him,
yet he is heire to the warrantie likewise: and this is called a Rebutter. See
Brooke, tit. Barre, num. 13. And againe, if I graunt to my tenant to hold
fine impetitione vasti, and afterward I impleade him for waste made, hee
may debarre mee of this action, by shewing my graunt: and this is likewise
a Rebutter. Idem, eod. num. 25. See the New booke of Entries, verbo
Rebutter.

(†) 10717 **Recalcitrate**, to strike or kick backe with the heele. G.
Recalcitrér, Regimér. I. Recalcitrare. H. Tirár coes atras. L. Re-
calcitrare, à Re & calcitrò, i. to kicke, à calx, cix, i. the heele. Gr.
ἀντιπαρῖν, ab *ἀντι*, i. contra, & *παρῖν*, i. calcitrò. T. Hindersich
schlagen. B. Wehter slaen.

(†) 10718 **Recalculate**, to make a new computation or account. G. Re-
calculér. H. Recalculár. I. Recalcolare. L. Recalculare, à Re & Cal-
culo, as, i. to cast accompts, à calculus, li, i. a counter. Vi. to Cal-
culate.

10719 **Recall**. Vi. to Revoke.

b **Recalling**. Vi. Renovation.

10720 **Recant**. I. Ricantare, q. denuo quod cantatum erat recinere.
T. Wider-ruffen. B. Weeder roepen, i. iterum vocare. H. Delde-
ziste. L. Reclamare, quasi iterum clamo, * Palinodiam canere. Gr.
ἀντιπαλινδρᾶν, siue παλινδρᾶν, ex *παλιν*, i. denno, & *δρᾶν*, i. canti-
lena, quasi cantum priori contrarium dicere, quod tamen ad quævis re-
uocandi genera μεταποιεῖσθαι transferri solet.

b **Recantation**. G. Recantation. H. Recantación. I. Ricantatione.
L. Recantatio. Vi. Palinodie.

10721 **Recapitulate**. G. Recapitulér, quasi capita rerum summam
repetere, to make a short rehearsall. Gr. ἀνακεφαλαιῶν, ex *ἀνα*, &
κεφαλῆ, caput. H. Recapitular. T. Wiederholen, i. iterum adsumere
seu repetere.

(†) b **Recapitulation**, a short rehearsall of things already delivered. G.
H. Recapitulatió. I. Ricapitulatió. L. Recapitulatio, onis. Vi. to
Recapitulate.

10722 **Recaption**, (Recaptio) a second distresse of one for-
merly distreined for the selfe-same cause, and also during the plee
grounded vpon the former distresse. It likewise significeth a Writ, ly-
ing for the partie thus distreined: the forme and further use whereof, you
may see in Fitzherb. Nat. br. fol. 71. and the Regist. orig. fol. 86.
and the Regist. Iudic. fol. 69. and the New booke of Entries, verbo Re-
caption.

10723 **Receiue**. G. Recevoir. H. Recebir. I. Ricere. L. Recipere,
à re & capio. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνειν, ab *ἀνα*, i. sursum, & *λαμβάνειν*, ca-
pere. B. Ontfaen, & Ontfangen, ex ont & fangen, capere. T.
Empfahen.

b **Physicians Recet**. G. Recipé d'Apoticaire. B. T. Recept. I. Ri-
cetto. H. La recéta. L. Dosis. Gr. δόσις, i. datio, datum, à δω, i. do.

c **Recet**. Vi. Recet.

d **Receiuer** (Receptor, or Receptator) is as with the Ciuilians,
so also with vs, vied commonly in the euill part, for such as receiue stol-
len goods from theenes, and conceale them, lib. 1. π. de Receptoribus,
but annexed to other words, as the receiuer of rents, &c. It sig-
nifieth many times an Officer of great account, belonging to the King
or other great personage, q. Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 18. There is also an offi-
cer called the Receiuer of fines, who receiveth the money of all such, as
compound with the King, in the office of the Finances, for the buying
of any lands or tenements holden in Capite. West. part 2. symb. tit. Finis,
sect. 106.

e **Receiuer of all offices accountable**, q. An. 1. Edward 4.
cap. 1.

f **Receiuer generall of the Duchie of Lancaster**, is an officer
belonging to the Duchie Court, that gathereth in all the reuenues and
fines of the lands of the said Duchie and of al forfeitures and assenments,
or what else is thence to be receiued.

g **Receiuer generall of the Court of Wards and Liveries**,
is an Officer belonging to that Court, that is, to receiue all rents, reue-
nues, and fines of the Lords belonging to his Maiesties Wards, as
also the fines for licences to the Kings widows to marrie, Ouster le
main, sued out, and for ideots and lunatikes Land, and finally all other
profits whatsoeuer, in money arising to his Maiesty, out of, or by reason of the
Court of Wards and Liveries.

h **Receiuer generall of the Muster rolles**, An. 35. Elizab.
cap. 4.

i **Receiuer generall of the Duchie of Lancaster of the Wards
and Liveries**, An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

10724 **Recent**, or fresh. G. Recent. I. Recente. H. Reciente. L. Re-
cens, ab antiq. reci, i. iterum denno, q. Cath. Vi. Fresh, New.

10725 **Receptacle**, a place to receiue, a storehouse, or warehouse. G. Re-
ceptacle. I. Recettacolo. L. Receptaculum, quod recipiat. T. Zusucht,
i. refugium. H. El lugar ado nos traemos. G. 2. Retraite. Gr. ἐν-
δοχεῖον, à *ἐνδοχα*, capio, accipio, ἐνδοχῆν, ab *ἐνδω*, & *δοχα*, capio.

(†) 10726 **Recede**, a recoiling, retiring, going backe, also a close or
bid corner of any roome, also the ebbing of the Sea. G. Recez, Reculement.
I. Ricesso. H. Recesso. L. Recellus, us, à Recedo, is, ssi, sum, ere. Gr.
ἀναχωρῶν, ab *ἀναχωρεῖν*, i. recedo, ab *ἀνα*, & *χωρεῖν*, i. loca. T.
Abweichung. B. Wechganc.

(†) 10727 **Recharge**, to give a new or fresh charge on, to double a
commission, command or assault. G. Recharger. I. Ricargare. H. Recar-
gar. L. Recondare, Remandare.

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10728 **Reche**

* Rebus

* Recalcit-
rate.

* Recalcu-
late.

* Palinodiam
canere.

* Recede

* Recharge

order is he, whom the Mayor, or other Magistrate of any Citie or Towne Corporate, having jurisdiction, or a Court of Record within their Pre-
cincts by the Kings grant, doth associate unto him for his better direction
in matters of Justice and proceedings according to Law. And hee is
for the most part a man well seene in the Common Law.

10748 a Recorder, or Fluit. Vi. Recordor.

10749 a Recordor & processu mittendis, is a Writ to call a Record,
together with the whole proceeding in the cause, out of one Court in-
to the Kings Court. Which see in the Table of the Regist. orig. how
diversly it is used.

10750 a Recordor blagarie mittendo, is a Writ Iudiciall, which
see in the Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 32.

10751 a Recordor, Pipe, or Fluit, ab effectu proprio musices, qui latum
reddere solet cum qui contristatus est, derivatum a re, & corde, quasi ite-
rum cor dare, aut deficienti restituere. L. Tibia Sarrana, a Sarra (Tyro sic
dicit.) q. Iun. G. Flute. Vi. Flute.

10752 to Recover. G. Recouër, Reauoir. H. Recobrär. I. Ricupe-
rare. L. Recupërare, Resumere, Repetere. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνειν, ex
ἀνά, i. rursus, & λαμβάνειν, i. sumere, capere. T. wider bber-kom-
men. B. Werhaelen.

10753 to Recover, or reuue. Vi. to Reuue.

10754 a Recouerie, Recuperatio. It significth in our Common Law
an obtaining of any thing by iudgement or trial of Law: as * Eui-
dio doth among the Ciuilians. But you must understand, that there is a
true recouerie, and a fained. A true recouerie, is an actual or recall
couerie of any thing, or the value thereof, by iudgement: As if a man
sued for any land, or other thing moueable or immoueable, and haue a
verdict, and iudgement for him. * A fained recouerie is a certaine forme
or course set downe by Law, to be obserued, for the better assuring of lands
or tenements to vs. And for the better understanding of this, reade q. West.
part. 2. symb. tit. Recoueries, sect. 1. who saith, that the end and effect
of a recouerie, is to discontinue and destroy Estates, Tailles, Remainders,
and Reuerfions, and to barre the former owners thereof. And in this
formalitie there be required three parties, viz. the Demaundant, the Te-
nent, and the Vouchee. The Demaundant is he that bringeth the Writ
of Entrie, and may be termed the Recouerer. The Tenant is he, against
whom the Writ is brought, and may be termed the Recoueree. The Vow-
chee is he, whom the Tenant voucheth or calleth to warrantie, for the
land in demand, q. West. vbi supra. In whom you may reade more tou-
ching this matter. But for example to explaine this point: A man that is de-
sirous to cut off an estate taile in lands or tenements, to the end, to sell,
giue, or bequeath it, as himselfe seeth good, vseth his friend to bring a
Writ upon him for this land. He appearing to the Writ, saith for him-
selfe, that the land in question came to him or his aunccestors from such
a man or his aunccestor, who in the conuycance thereof, bound himselfe and
his heires to make good the title to him or to them to whom it was conueyed.
And so he is allowed by the Court to call in this third man, to say what hee
can for the iustifying of his right to this land, before he so conueyed it. The
third man cometh not; whereupon the land is recovered by him that
brought the Writ, and the tenant of the land is left for his remedie to the
third man, that was called, and came not in to defend the tenant. And
by this meanes the entaile which was made by the tenant or his aunccestor,
is cut off by iudgement hereupon giuen: for that he is pretended to haue
no power to entaile that land, whereunto he had no iust title, as now
it appeareth: because it is euicted or recovered from him. This kinde of
recouerie, is by good opinion, but a snare to decieve the people, q. Doct.
& Stud. cap. 32. Dial. 1. fol. 56. a This fained recouerie is also called a
* Common recouerie: and the reason of that epitheton is, because it is a
beaten and common path to that end, for which it is ordained, viz. to
cut off the estates aboue specified. See q. the New booke of Entries,
verbo Recouerie. A true recouerie is as well of the value, as of the
thing: that (in value) significth as much as (Illud quod interest) with
the Ciuilians. For example: If a man buy land of another with war-
rantie, which land a third person afterward by suit of Law recouereth
against me, I haue my remedie against him that sold it me, to recover in
value, that is, to recover so much in money as the land is worth, or so much o-
ther land by way of exchange, q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 134. K. To recover a
warrantie, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 146. is, to proue by iudgement, that a
man was his warrant against all men for such a thing.

10755 to Recourse, or true recourse. G. Auoir recours. I. Auer ricorso,
o refugio. H. Recurrir. L. Recurrere, q. retrö currere. Sic Refugere,
ex re & fugio. T. Zu ruck lauffen. B. Te rugge loopen. Gr. ἀνα-
τρέχειν, ex ἀνά, i. retrö, & τρέχειν, i. currere, ἀντρέχειν, ex ἀνά, i.
vicissim, & τρέχειν, i. vertere. Vi. to Frequent, or to Haunt.

(+) b a Recourse, refuge, retreat. G. Recours. I. Ricorso. H. Recurso.
L. Recursus. Gr. ἀναστροφή, ab ἀνά, i. re, & στροφή, i. cursus, ab
antiq. στροφή, curro. T. Wiederkehrung. B. Wieder-kehringhe.

10756 to Recuple. G. Reculär. I. Riculäre, i. retrahere culum. H. Andär
atras, i. ire retrorsum. T. Zu rück weichen. B. Te rugge loopen.
L. Recedere, i. retro cedere. Regredi, a retrö, & gradior. Gr. ἀναχω-
ρέω, ex ἀνά, i. iterum, & χωρέω, i. cedo, ἀναχωρέω, ex ἀνά, & πο-
ρεύω, i. ire, incedere, a πορεύω, i. pes.

(+) b a Recolle, retire, or going backe. G. Reculée, f. I. Riculata. H.
Reculada, q. retrahens culum. L. Reccellus, us. Gr. ἀναχωρέω, ab ἀ-
ναχωρέω, i. regredi.

10757 to Recreate. G. Recreär. I. Rreäre. H. Recreär. L. Recreä-
re, quasi denuo creare. Relaxare, Reficere, ex re, & facere. G. 2. Re-
faire, idem. T. Erquickhen. B. Wer-maechen. Gr. ζωοποιέω, pro-
priè est ignem sopitum suscitare, a ζω, i. viuus, & ποιέω, i. ignis, ζωοποι-
έω, ex ζω, i. bene, & ποιέω, i. mens.

(+) b Recreation, a refreshing or restoring, pleasant exercise. G. Recrea-
tion. H. Recreación. I. Recreatione. L. Recreatio, onis.

10758 to Rectifie, correct, or purifie. G. Rectifier, Purifier. I. Rectifica-
re. Vi. Cleanse, Purifie.

(+) b Rectification, a purifying, a separation of the pure from the impure.
G. H. Rectificación. I. Rectificación. L. Rectificatio, onis.

10759 a Recto, is a Writ, called in English, a Writ of Right, which
see q. Bract. lib. 5. tract. 1. cap. 1. & seq. where you may reade your fill of
this Writ. See q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 1. C. Whom see also fol. 6. of a speci-
all Writ of right in London, otherwise called a Writ of right according

to the custome of London. q. Glanville seemeth to make every Writ,
whereby a man sueth for any thing due to him, a Writ of right, lib. 10. ca. 1.
lib. 11. ca. 1. lib. 12. cap. 1.

b a Recto de dote, is a Writ of right of dower, which lieth for a wo-
man, that hath received part of her dower, and purposeth to demand the
remanent in the same towne, against the heire, or his Guardian, if hee
be Ward. Of this see more in the q. Old Nat. br. fol. 5. and q. Fitz.
fol. 7. E. and q. Regist. orig. fol. 3. and the q. New booke of Entries,
verbo Droyt.

c a Recto de dote unde nihil habet, is a Writ of right, which ly-
eth in case, where the husband having diuers lands or tenements,
hath assured no dower to his wife, and shee thereby is driven to sue for her
thirds against the Heire or his Guardian, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 6. q. Regist.
orig. fol. 170.

d a Recto de rationabili parte, is a Writ that lieth alwaies betweene
priuies blood, as brothers in Gavelkinde, or sisters, or other Coparce-
ners, as Nephewes or Nieces, and for land in fee simple. For example:
If a man lease his land for terme of life, and afterward dieth, leaving if-
sue, two daughters, and after that the Tenant for terme of life likewise di-
eth: the one sister entring upon all the land, and so deforcing the other, the
sister so deforced shall haue this Writ to recover her part, q. Fitz. Nat. br.
fol. 9. q. Regist. orig. fol. 3.

e a Recto de Aduocacia Ecclesie, is a Writ of right, lying where a
man hath right of Aduowzen, and the Parson of the Church dying, a
stranger presenteth his Clerke to the Church, and hee not having moved his
action of Quare impedit, nor Darrein presentment, within six moneths,
but suffered the stranger to usurpe upon him. And this Writ he only may haue,
that claimeth the Aduowzen, to himselfe, and to his heires in fee. And as it
lieth for the whole Aduowzen: so it lieth also for the halfe, the third, the
fourth part, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 24. q. Regist. orig. fol. 29.

f a Recto de custodia terre & heredis, is a Writ that lieth for him,
whose tenant holding of him in Chivalrie, dieth in his nonage, against
a stranger that entreib upon the land, and taketh the bodie of the heire. The
forme and surber use whereof, see in q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 139. and the
q. Regist. orig. fol. 161.

g a Recto sur disclaimer, is a Writ that lieth, where the Lord in the
Kings Court, seil. in the Common Plees, doth anore upon his Tenant,
and the tenant disclaimeth to hold of him, upon the disclaimer hee shall
haue this Writ. And if the Lord auerre and proue, that the land is holder of
him, he shall recover the land for ever, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 150. which is
grounded upon the Statute, q. Westm. 2. ca. 2. An. 13. Ed. 1. which Sta-
ture beginneth, Quia Domini feudorum, &c.

10760 a Rectoz. B. Rectoz. I. Regente, rettore, gubernatore. G. Recteur,
gouverneur. T. L. Gubernator, rector. H. Regidör, Regente. T. 2.
Ein regent, regierer herrscher, quod alludit ad רָשָׁא * Sarah, i.
principatum tenere, hinc רָשָׁא Sar, Princeps. Gr. ἐπιστάτης, ab ἐπιστάτης, i.
rei alicuius præficio, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἵσται, i. sto.

b a Rectoz, is both Latine and English, significth a Gouvernour. In
the Common Law, Rectoz ecclesie parochialis, is he that hath the charge
or cure of any Parish Church: qui tantum ius in ecclesia parochiali ha-
bet, quantum Prælati in ecclesia collegiata, cap. ult. De locat. & con-
duct. in glof. verbo Expelli potuissent. * In our Common Law, I heare
that it is lately over-ruled, that Rectoz Ecclesie parochialis, is hee that
hath a Parsonage, where there is a Vicarage endowed; and he that hath a
Parsonage without a Vicarage, is called Persona. But this distinction seemeth
to be new, and subtle præter rationem. I am sure Bract. vseth it
otherwise, lib. 4. tract. 5. cap. 1. in these words: Et sciendum quod recto-
ribus ecclesiarum parochialium competit, Assisa qui instituti sunt per
Episcopos & Ordinarios vt Personæ, where it is plaine, that rectoz &
persona be confounded. Marke also these words there following: Item di-
ci possunt rectores canonici de ecclesijs prebendis. Item dici pos-
sunt rectores, vel quasi, Abbates, Priores, & alij qui habent ecclesias
ad proprios vili. Vi. a Parson.

c a Rectozie, or Parsonage, what the definition thereof is, I referre you
to a most learned little booke, of that right excellent scholler, * Sir Henrie
Spelman, Knight, intituled, De non temerandis Ecclesijs, or a Tract of
the rights and respects due unto Churches. Vi. Parsonage, & Patronage.

10761 a Rectus in curia, is he that standeth at the barre, and hath
no man to object any offence against him. Smith de Rep. Ang. lib. 3. cap. 3.
See An. 6. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 12.

(+) 10762 a Reculade, a recouling or going backe, also a secret corner.
G. H. Reculade. I. Riculata. Vi. a Recople.

(+) b to Recule. Vi. to Recuple.

10763 a Reculant, a recusando. G. T. B. Recusant. Nomen est Angl.
quo appellant Romano-catholicos iuramentum fidelitatis suscipere aut
disciplinam Ecclesie reformatæ subire negantes, seu recusantes.

10764 Red. T. Rot. B. Red. G. Rouge. I. Rosso. H. Roxo, Rúnio.
L. Ruber, a Gr. ἐρυθρός, idem. H. 2. Berméjo, verméjo. Heb. אָדָם
Adam, ab אָדָם * Adam, i. rubuit, unde & primus noster parens no-
men habuit eo quod ex terra subrufa formatus est, vel quod ille subrufus esse
creatur.

(+) b a Red booke in the Exchequer, which treateth most excellently
of the ancient Ordination and Orders of the Exchequer: in this Booke
there is mention made of a Booke called * Tricolumpnus, i. (as the name
importeth) of three Columnnes; the first concerned the Church of Eng-
land; the second, the worthie Acts of King Henry the second; the
third, of Negotiations publike and priuate; but this Booke is not now to be
found.

(+) c Red-sea. Vi. sub voce Sea.

d Red leade. Vi. Ruddle, & Sinople.

(+) e Red night-shade. Vi. winter Cherrie.

(+) 10765 * to Redarguate, or Redargue, to controule or disproue, to shew
by Arguments and Reason, that that which is said is not true. G. Redar-
guér. H. Redarguér. I. Redarguere. L. Redarguere, a Re, & Arguere,
i. to Reprehend, to Blame. Gr. ἐλέγχο. T. Adit woorden straffen.

(+) b * Redargution, reproving, controuling. G. H. Redargution. L.
Redargutione. L. Redargutio, onis. Vi. to Redarguate.

10766 a Reddendum, is used many times Substantiuely for the clause
in a Lease, &c. whereby the rent is referred to the Leasor, q. Coke, lib. 2.
Lord Cromwells case, fol. 72. b.

* Euidio isto-
rum.

* A fained Re-
couerie.

* Common
Recouerie.

* Sefar, unde.

* Rector Ec-
clesie parochi-
alis.

* Sir Henrie
Spelman.

* Rectus in
curia, quid.

* a Reculade.

* Adam, unde.

* to Redar-
guate.

* Redarguti-
on.

- 10767 **Reddition**, is a judicial confession and acknowledgement, that the land or thing in demand belongeth to the Demandant, or at the least not to himselfe. An. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 24. Perkins Power, 379. 380.
- 10768 **Redisseisin** (Redisseisina) is a disseisin made by him, that once before was found, and adiudged to have disseised the same man of his lands and tenements. For the which there lieth a speciall Writ, called a Writ of redisseisin. *q. Old Nat. br. fol. 106. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 188.* See the new booke of Entries, verbo Redisseisin.
- 10769 **Redisseisina**, is a Writ lying for a Redisseisin. Regist. orig. fol. 206. & 207.
- 10770 **Redime**, or **redime**. G. Redimér, Raquitér, rachetér, Rachepér, quasi Reacheter, i. denuò emere. H. Rescatár, redemír, I. Rescatáre. I. 2. L. Redimere, ex re, i. rursus, & emere, pretio liberare. Luere, à Gr. λύω, i. solu, dimitto. Gr. ἐξωρίζω, ab ἔξ, & ὠρίζω, i. emere. B. Werloesen, Werlossen. T. Erlösen, ex er, i. rursus, & lösen, soluere, quod à Gr. λύω, λύω, soluere.
- b to **Redime** a gage. G. Desgagér. H. Desempeñar. I. Dispegnare, i. dissolvere pignus. L. Repignerare, i. redimere pignus. T. Ein pfand wider lösen. B. Out panden, ex ont, i. re, & panden, i. pignerare.
- (+) 10771 **Redemand**, to aske againe, or instantly. G. Redemandér. I. Ridemandáre. Vi. to Demaund. H. Repedir, à L. Repetere, Repostulare.
- (+) 10772 **Redemption**, redeming, Ransoming, buying out. G. H. Redemptión. I. Redemptio, ónis, à Redimo, is, ex re, & emo. Vi. to Redeme.
- (+) 10773 **Ridiculous**. Vi. Ridiculous.
- (+) 10774 **Ridiculus**, Deus à Romanis cultus, cuius fanum extra portam Capenam fuit, ita dict. quia accedens ad urbem Hannibal, ex eo loco redierit quibusdam perterritus visis, q. Fest. Paulo Diacono conjunctus.
- * to **Redinte-**
grate. (+) 10775 **Redintegrate**, to renew, to make whole againe. G. Renoueler. I. Rimouare, Restituere in pristino, H. Renouár. L. Redintegráre, à re, & integer, quasi integrum restituere. Gr. ἀναστρέφω, ab ἀνα, i. iterum, & στρέφω, i. nouus.
- (+) b **Redintegration**, renewing. G. Redintegration, Renouelement. L. Redintegratio, ónis. Gr. ἀναστροφή. Vi. to Redintegrate.
- * Rodolent. (+) 10776 **Rodolent**, yielding a sweet smell. G. Redolént. I. Il rendere buon odore. H. El render buen olor, L. Redolens, à Redolère.
- * Redonation. (+) 10777 **Redonation**, agining againe of a thing that is taken. G. H. Redonación. L. Redonatio, ónis.
- 10778 **Redouble**. G. Redoubler. H. Redoblár. I. Redoppiare. L. Reduplicare, à re, & duplico, Geminare, conuplicare. Gr. διπλασιάζω, à διπλά, i. duplus, & ἀσπάζω, à ἀσπάζω, quod à διπλό, i. duplex.
- 10779 **Redoubt**, or **dread**. Vi. to Doubt or Dread.
- 10780 **Redound**. G. Redondér. H. Redundár. I. L. Redundáre, ex re, & vndare, ab vndis deducta metaphorá, exundare. * Scatere, à σκατίζω, i. fodio, quod initio scatere foderetur. T. Überfließen, ex über, i. supra, & fließen, i. fluere. B. Duerblosen. Gr. ἀναπνέω, ex ἀνα, & πνέω, i. inundare, à πνέω, i. æstus maris, à πνέω, plenus.
- 10781 **Redresse**. G. Radressér, redressér, q. à re, & directum. Gr. διορθών, ex διο, augente significationem, & ὀρθών, i. rectum facere, sic διορθών, ex διο, i. rursus, & ὀρθών. T. Wider richten. B. Wender rechten, à wender, i. iustum, à recht, rectus. Vi. to Correct, Amend, Reforme.
- b **Redressefle**. Vi. Remediesfle.
- (+) 10782 **Red-sea**. Vi. sub voce Sea, & an End.
- (+) 10782-2 **Redshanche** bird. L. Hamatopus. Gr. αἰμασπόρος, q. Ju. 15. 6.
- 10783 **Redstert**, **Red-tail**, or **Bettle**. B. Rotsstertken, à rubris maculis in cauda. T. Rotschwanzchen, Rotschwanzel, à cauda rubra, schwanz, enim cauda est. I. Rencelo, quasi rubicellus. G. Rosignol de mur, luscinia murorum, in muris nidificat. L. * Rubicilla, rubecula. * Phenicurus. Gr. φοινίκεος, à φοινίξ, i. ruber, puniceus, & ἔξ, cauda. Vi. Robbin Redbreast.
- 10784 **Redubious**, be those that buy cloth, which they know to be stolen, and turne it into some other forme or fashion, q. Britton. cap. 29. q. Crompt. Vicount, fol. 193. a. and may come of G. Addoubér. H. Adobár, i. to dresse, to mend, &c.
- 10785 **Reduce**. G. Reduire. I. Redurre. H. Reduzir, à L. Reducere, i. iterum ducere. G. 2. Ramener. T. Widerumb führen, i. iterum ducere. B. Widerom brengen. Gr. ἀναγείν, ex ἀνα, i. re, & ἀγείν, ducere.
- b to **Reduce**, ranche, order. Vi. Order, Digest, Dispose.
- (+) c **Reduction**, abringing backe, or home againe. G. H. Reductión. I. Reducción. L. Reductio, ónis. Gr. ἀναγωγή, ab ἀναγώ, i. reduco, ab ἀνα, i. re, & ἀγώ, i. ducó.
- 10786 **Reduplication**, a Figure. L. Reduplicatio, à re, & duplico, quod anadiplosis. Gr. ἀναδίπλωσις, ab ἀνα, i. rursus, & διπλόω, i. duplico; cum scilicet vltima prioris commatis vel carminis dictio, in sequentis initio iteratur, ut Virg. facietis maxima Gallo, Gallo cuius amor, item Cicero. Magna Reip. spes sita est in iuuentute: in iuuentute inquam illa. L. 2. Palilogia, à Gr. Παλιολογία, vel παλιολογία, à παλιολογία, iterum dico, à παλιν, rursus, & λέγω, dico.
- 10787 **Red**, or **Cane**. B. Riet. T. Rohz, ab ὀρέω, i. commouere, agitare. G. Roseau, q. Ronce d'eau, i. rubus aqua, & G. 2. Canne. H. Caña. I. L. Canna, ab Heb. קנה Kanah, idem. Arundo quod citò arefcit. Calamus. Gr. Κάλανος, & καλῶς ἀμείδω, quod facile metatur & colligatur. Vi. Cane.
- b **sweet Redde**, or **aromaticall Redde**. I. H. Calamo aromatico. L. Calamus aromaticus. Gr. καλὰν ἀρωματικόν, ob suauissimum eius odorem, calamus odoratus, q. Plin.
- c **sweet Redde**, or **Sugar cane**. Vi. Sugar cane, in Sugar.
- 10788 **Redifie**. G. Redifier, rebastir. I. Redificare. L. Redificare, à re, i. rursus, & edifico, a des facio. Gr. ἀνακοδομεῖν, ex ἀνα, & οικοδομεῖν, i. edificare, ab οἶκος, domus, & ἔμω, i. aro. Vi. to Build.

* Redieulus
Deus, unde.

* to Redinte-
grate.

* Rodolent.

* Redonation.

* Scatere.

* Rubecula, &
* Phenicurus,
unde.

- 10789 **Recke** of bay, or such like, ex B. Wale, i. strait & curculat. Vi. Hattmoe in Wale.
- 10790 **Reeking**, ex B. Wale, i. fumare. Vi. Wapour.
- 10791 **Reele**. B. Rellen, Rollen, ex Heb. רגל Ragnal, i. ebrj in modum vacillare. Vi. to Stagger.
- 10792 **Reele** to winde yarne or threed on, à B. Rollen, i. obuolere. T. Haspel. B. Haspe. I. H. Alpa, ab ἀπαλέω, i. amplector, quia filum quodammodo amplectitur, q. Cob. G. Deuider, deuideau, deuidoir, à Lat. Diuidere, quod diuiduntur fila & separentur. L. Girgillus, dim. à gyrus, Rhombus. Gr. ῥόμβος, à ῥέμω, i. circumago, Rota glomeratoria, volutorium.
- b to **Reele** yarne. I. Diuidare. G. Deuider ou deuider. H. Deuanár. B. T. Haspelen, ab haspel, i. Rhombus Girgillus. L. Glomerare. Gr. ἐμ-
κλῶω, ex ἐμ, & κλῶω, i. neo, glomero.
- 10793 **Reentry** signifieth in our Common Law, the resumming or taking againe of possession, which me had earst forgone. For example, if I make a lease of land or tenement, I doe thereby forgoe the possession: and if I doe condition with the Lessee, that for non payment of the rent at the day, it shall be lawfull for me to reenter, this is as much as if I conditioned to take againe the lands, &c. into mine owne hands, and to recover the possession by mine owne fact without the assistance of Iudge or process.
- 10794 **Reere Countie**. See Rier Countie.
- b to **Reere** gard, or **Reere** ward. Vi. Rere-ward.
- c a **Reere** supper. Vi. Supper.
- 10795 **Reere** mouse, or **Watte**.
- 10796 **Reue**, a Saxon word, signifying as much as Bailiefe, as Port Reue, the Bailife of a Port or Hauen, forte q. Port grane, i. Comes, vel prefectus portus. Vi. Portgreue.
- 10797 **Reverent**, is a second extent made upon lands, or tenements, upon complaint made, that the former extent was partially performed, q. Brooke, tit. Extent, fol. 313.
- 10798 **Refectio**, or **Repast**. G. Refeccion. I. Refectio. L. Refectio, a reficiendo, quod corporis vires, quasi reficiat. T. Ceqquicking. B. Wermakinghe, ex vermaken, i. reficere. Gr. ἐμμενῶ, ab ἐμμενῶ, reficio, restauro. Vi. a Repast, Repale.
- (+) b **Refectorie**, or **Refectuarie**, a roome in Monasteries, where the Monkes or Friars eat together. G. Refectouér. I. Refectório. H. Refectório. L. Refectórium, a reficiendo. Vi. a Refectio.
- 10799 **Refell**, à L. Refellere. Vi. Confute.
- 10800 **Referre**. G. Referér ou raportér. I. Riferér, ou riportér. H. Referir, à L. Referre, à fero, reportare, comp. à porto. Sic Gr. ἀνα-
φέρω, à φέρω, & ἀναγείν, ab ἀνα, & ἀγώ, ducó, q. iterum ducó. B. Widerom brengen. T. Widerumb bringen.
- b to **Referre** from one to another. G. Remette, Renuoyér. L. Remittere. I. Rimandare, q. iterum mittere. T. Widerumb hinführen. B. Wenderom seyn den. Gr. ἀναπέμπω, ex ἀνα, i. retro, & πέμπω, i. mitto, ἀναπέμπω, remitto ἀναπέμπω, à πέμω, mitto.
- c to **Referre**, commit, or put vnto. Vi. Commit.
- (+) d **Reference**, relation or respect vnto. G. Referência. I. Riferenza. H. Referencia, relación. L. Relatio ónis, à Refero, ere, tuli, latum, &c.
- (+) 10801 **Referendarie**, or **Reporter**, an Officer in France, inferior to the Masters of Requests, for whose ease, it seems he and his company, were at the first ordained, for they report vnto them the effect of Petitions preferred, and of the Patents that passe out of the severall Chanceries of France. G. Referendaire, Rapporteur. I. H. Referendário. L. Referendarius, Relator, dict. à referendo.
- 10802 **Refine**, or **purifie**. G. Raffiner, affiner. Vi. Purifie.
- b **Refiner**, or **purifier** of mettals. G. Affineur. I. Affinatore. H. Affinador, à Gal. à & fin, i. subtilis. L. Aurifex. G. χρυσόκο, à χρυσός, aurum, & κόω, i. fundo.
- 10803 **Reflect**, to bow or bend backe. G. Reflectir. L. Reflectere, q. retro flectere, reuallir, q. reflire. L. Repercutere, reuerberare. T. B. Weder keeren, à Weder, i. rursus, & keeren, i. uertere. I. Ribattere, à Lat. Rebattere, to beate backe. Gr. ἀνακλίνω, ex ἀνα, & κλίνω, flectere, ἀνακλίνω, ex ἀνα, & κλίνω, percutio. Vi. to Reuerberate.
- 10804 **Refloow**, ex Lat. Refluere. G. ἀναπνέω, ex ἀνα, iterum, & πνέω, fluere. Vi. Redound.
- (+) 10805 **Reflox**, or **flowing** backe of the sea, or riuer. G. Reflux. H. Refluxo. I. Reflusso. L. Refluxus, à Refluo. Vi. Ebbe.
- (+) 10806 **Refocillation**, reuining, recomforting. G. H. Refocillation. I. Refocillatione. L. Refocillatio, ónis, à Re, & Focillo, i. tocherish, to keepe warme, à Lat. Focillus, dim. à focus, i. the hearth, q. ad focum fouere.
- 10807 **Reforme**, or **make** of another fashion. G. Reformér, Emendér. H. Reformár. I. Reformare. L. Reformare, i. rursus formare. B. Wenderen. T. Wenderen, à wder, & wenderen, i. mutare. Gr. ἀνα-
πνέω, ex ἀνα, i. rursus, & πνέω, i. formo. Vi. Amend, Correct.
- b **Reformation**. Vi. Incurable, Inreformeable.
- (+) 10808 **Refractarie**, stub borne, absterge. G. Refractaire. I. H. Refractario. L. Refractarius, à Refringo, à Re, & frango, q. irrefrangibilis, i. vnbreakable.
- 10809 **Refraine**. G. Refrenér, ou refraindre. I. Refrenare. H. Refrenár. L. Refrenare, quasi fræno cohibere, moderare & moderari, q. modum statuere, cohibere, ex con, & habere, coercere, ex con, & ar-
cere. Gr. ἀναγκάζω, ex ἀνα, i. retrò, & ἄγω, i. iuba equi, q. dinhi-
bere retrahendo iubam, ἀναγκάζω, à ἄγω, i. frænum. B. Wenderen. Vi. Widle.
- (+) 10810 **Refragate**, to gain-say, to resist, to repugne. I. Refragare. * Refragate. L. Refrágator, aris, à re, & frago, à frango, vel à πέγω, i. dico. Gr. ἀνίσταμαι, ab ἀνίσ, i. contra, & ἔγω, i. dico.
- 10811 **Refresh**. G. Refreschér. Vi. to Recreate.
- b to **Refresh**, or **renew**. Vi. to Renew.
- c a **Refreshing**. Vi. Recreation.
- 10812 **Refrigerate**, to coole. G. Raffraischir, refroidir, à T. Crefra-
schen. I. Rifesçare, affredare. H. Restriár. L. Refrigerare. B. Wont-
maken. Gr. ἀναψύχω, ex ἀνα, & ψύχω, i. frigeo, à ψύχω, i. fui-
guis, gelu.
- (+) b **Refrigeration**, a cooling, refreshing. G. H. Refrigeration. I. Refrigeratio.

* Refectio.

* a Referenda-
ric, quid.

* Refocilla-
on, unde.

* Refractarie.

* Refragate.

Refrigeratio. L. Refrigeratio. Gr. ἀψύγος. T. Erhaltung. B. **Werkcoelinghe**.
 (†) c * **Refrigeratio**, that hath the nature to coole. Also a cooler, that part of a Limbecke wherein water is put to keepe the rest from being too hot. G. Refrigeratoire. I. H. Refrigeratorio. L. Refrigeratorius, a, um, Refrigeratorium, ij, n.

10813 a **Refuge**. G. Refuge. I. H. Refugio. L. Refugium, diffugium, perflugium, a fugiendo. * Asylus, vel asylum. Gr. ἀσύλον, & ἀσυλον, ex a priu. & οὐλῶ, i. spolio, ἀσύν, præda, quod præda immunis est, ἀσύν, i. T. Freiheit, i. libertas. B. **Freiheit**, item **brühniss**, i. libera domus, **Wijneplaetse**. Vi. **Sanctuarie**, & **Abiure**.

(†) 10814 * **Refulgent**, bright shining. G. Refulgent. I. H. Refulgente. L. Refulgens, a re, & fulgeo, i. to glister, to shine.

10815 to **Refuse**. G. Refuser, Rebouter, Rejettér, à retrò & jacio, Recuser. H. Refusár. I. Refusare. I. L. Reculare, ex re, & causa. Dectare, ex de, & tracto, frequent. a traho: abnuere, ex ab, & nuo, i. signo aliquo aut motu capitis significare: respuere, a re, & spuer, q. Cath. T. **wegeren**, q. **wegheren**, i. auertere. B. **weggeren**. Gr. ἀνὰ δίσκον, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, contra, & δίσκον, i. nuere.

b the **Refuse**. G. Refúz, Rebút. L. Recrementum, sine excrementum, ab excerno. Gr. ἐκκρίνω, ab ἐκκρίνω, i. secerno, ἀποκρίνω. Vi. **Wasse**.

10816 to **Refute**, confound by reason. G. Refutér. I. Refutare. H. Refutar, a L. Refutare. Vi. **Confute**.

(†) b a **Refutation**, or refuting, a confutation. G. H. Refutation. I. Refutatio. L. Refutatio, onis. T. **Widerwerfung**. B. **Widerworte** pünge.

* **Regalite**. (†) 10817 * a **Regalist**, one that enioyes or stands for a Benefice that is in the Kings right. G. Regaliste. I. H. L. Regalista.

(†) b **Regalitie**. Vi. **Royalte**.

c **Regall**, Kingly, Royall. G. Regál, Royál. I. Regale, pertinente al re. H. Regál. L. Regalis, a Rege. Vi. **Kingly**.

10818 **Regard** (Regardum) dist. a G. (Regard, i. aspectus, conspectus, respectus.) And though it haue a generall signification of any care or diligence: yet it hath also a speciall acceptance, and therein is used only in matters of the Forest: and there two waies: one for the office of the Regarder, the other for the compasse of ground belonging to the Regarders office or charge, q. *Crompt. Invisd. fol. 175. 199. Touching the former, thus saith Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 198. * The Eire, i. generall Sessions of the Forest, or Iustices seat, is to be holden and kept euery third yeere: and of necessity before that any such Sessions or Iustices seat can be holden, the Regarders of the Forest must make their Regard. And this making of the Regard, must be done by the Kings Writ. And the Regard is (as he afterward there saith) to goe thorow the whole Forest, and euery Bayliwicke of the same, to see and enquire of the trespasses of the Forest, which he compriseth in these foure, viz. Ad videndum, ad inquirendum, ad imbreuiandum, ad certificandum. Of euery of which branches you may reade there his exposition. Touching the second signification, the compasse of the Regarders charge, is the whole Forest, (that is, all that ground which is parcel of the Forest.) For there may be woods within the limits of the Forest, that be no parcel thereof, and those be without the Regard, as the same Author plainly declareth, part. 1. pag. 194. and againe, part. 2. cap. 7. num. 4. where he sheweth the difference betwene these words: Infra Regardum or Rewardum, & Infra Forestam.*

10819 to **Regard**, to heed, to eye, to marke. G. Regardér. I. Guardare. H. Guardár. B. **Wassen**, (vnde Angl. *I doe not passe for it.*) T. B. 2. **Achten**. Gr. ἀσκέω, a μέλει, cura est, ἀποδέσσω, ex ἀπο, & δέσσω, i. specio, μέλει, i. honorans. Vi. to **Obserue**, **Consider**, **Esteeme**.

b a **Regard**, a G. Regard, i. aspectus, respectus. G. 2. Soir, sollicitudo. Vi. **Care**.

c * **Regarder** (Regardator) G. Regardéur, i. spectátor, significat an Officer of the Forest. q. *Crompt. Invisd. fol. 153. where it is thus defined. A Regarder is an Officer of the Forest, appointed to suruey all other Officers: He saith there also, that this Officer was ordained in the beginning of K. H. 2. daies. But Manwood in his Forest lawes, part. 1. pag. 188. thus defineth him. A Regarder is an Officer of the Kings forest, that is sworne to make the Regard of the Forest, as the same hath bin used to be made in ancient time. And also to view and inquire of all offences of the Forest, as well of Vert as of Venison, and of all concealments of any offences or defaults of Foresters, and of all other Officers of the Kings Forest, concerning the execution of their offices. He saith there also, that a Regarder may be made either by the Kings letters Patents, or by any one of the Kings Iustices of the Forest, at his discretion in the generall Eyre, or at such time, as the Regard is to be made, by virtue of the Kings Writ directed to the Sherriffe of the Countie for that purpose. The forme of which Writ he there setteth downe. After that, pag. 192. he setteth downe his oath in these words. You shall truly serue our Soueraigne Lord the King in the Office of a Regarder in the Forest of Waltham. You shall make the Regard of the same in such manner as the same hath bene accustomed to be made. You shall raunge thorow the whole Forest, and thorow euery Bayliwicke of the same, as the Foresters there shall leade you to view the said Forest. And if the Foresters will not, or doe not know how to leade you, to make the Regard or raunge of the Forest, or that they will conceale from you any thing that is forfeited to the King, you your selues shall not let for any thing, but you shall see the same forfeited, and cause the same to be enrolled in your Roll. You shall enquire of all waistes, pourprestures, and Allerts of the Forests, and also of concealments of any offence or trepasse in the Forest. And all these things you shall to the uttermost of your power doe. So helpe you God. Then you may reade further the particulars of his Office, eadem, pag. 195. And pag. 207. he saith that their presentments must be vpon their view, and so recorded; and that the Regarders of themselves haue power to heare and determine the fine or amercement, for expediting of dogges. See **Regard**.*

* **Regencie**. (†) 10819-2 * **Regencie**, Protectorship of a Kingdome. G. Regéce, f. I. Regéza. H. Regécia. L. Regentia, Protectio.

10820 to **Regenerate**, to engender againe. G. Regenerér. H. Regenerár. I. Regenerare. L. Regenerare, ex re, i. iterum, & generare. Regenerere, i. iterum gignere. T. **Widergebären**. B. **Weder-**

bären. Gr. ἀναγεννᾶν, ex ἀνα, i. iterum, & γέννᾶν, i. gignere.

(†) b **Regeneration**, a new birth. G. H. Regeneration. I. Regeneratione. L. Regeneratio.

10821 a **Regent** or **Gouverneur**, also a Protector, Vice-gerent in a Kingdome, during an interregne, Rector. T. G. B. **Regent**. I. Regente. L. Regens, Rector, a regendo. Vi. **Rector** & **Ruler**.

(†) 10822 to **Regeminate**, to rebudde or spring out againe. G. Regermér. H. Regeminar. I. L. Regeminare, a re, & germen. Vi. a **Bud**.

(†) 10823 a **Regicide**, a King-killer. G. Regicide. I. H. L. Regicida, Regicide. i. regis occisor.

(†) 10824 **Refugium sacrum**, sic dictum eo quod Tarquinius rex eo die fugerit à Roma, q. Fest. Celebrari solebat septimo calendas Martias, maximoque in honore est habitum, ob ejusmodi tyrannos.

10825 a **Regiment**, government, rule. G. Regime, Regiment. B. **Regiment**. I. Regiment. H. Regimiento. T. B. **Regiment**. L. Regimen, n. a regendo, Administratio, ab ad & ministro. Gr. κυβερνήτης, a κυβερνᾶν, i. gubernare, proprie nauem rego. Διοίκησης, a διοικῶ, i. rego.

10826 **Regio assensu**, is a Writ, whereby the King giueth his Royall assent to the election of a Bishop or Abbot, q. *Regist. origin. fol. 294. b. Vi. Conge d'elire.*

10827 a **Région**, Province or Country. G. Región. I. Regione. L. Régio, sic dicta à regibus, in quorum tutelam provincie distribui soleant. T. **Landtschaft**. B. **Landscap**. Vi. **Countrie**.

10828 a **Register**, memoriall or record. T. B. **Register**. G. Register, m. I. H. Registro. L. Registrum vel Regestrum, & Regestum, a regendo, seu recensendo ea, quæ toto opere continentur, q. *Heluig. Repertorium, à reperiendo: Breuiarium. Item, Codex rationarius. Cicero Indicem dicit. Vi. a Record.*

b **Register**, containeth the originall writs of the Common Law. It is the ancientest Booke of the Law. For the Booke case and Record of 26. Ed. 3. lib. Assis. placit. 24. prometh directly, that Originall Writs of Assise, and other Originall Writs, had bene time out of minde of man (that is, the beginning whereof cannot bee knowne, either by remembrance, reading or record) long before the Conquest. And this booke is called Registrum Cancellarie, in the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 24. because that the Chancery is tanquam officina iusticie, * all Originall Writs issuing out of that Court. Now for the authoritie thereof, Bracton lib. 5. tractat. de Exceptionibus, cap. 17. fol. 413. saith thus * Breue quidem cum sit formatum ad similitudinem regulæ iuris, quia breuiter & paucis verbis intentionem proferentis exponit & explanat, sicut regula iuris rem quæ est, breuiter enarrat, &c. Sunt quædam formata sub certis casibus de cursu & de communi concilio totius regni concessa & approbata, quæ quidem nullatenus mutari poterint absque consensu & voluntate eorum. Now ioyning both these authorities together, a man may safely conclude, That this booke is most ancient, and of greatest authoritie, q. *Coke. I confesse (saith he) that by force of acts of Parliament in succeeding ages, diuers other Writs originall, in cases newly happening, are (as appeareth in the same) added therunto. And of these ancient Writs I will say, (* as Sir Thomas Smith a Secretarie of State said) that all the Secretaries in Christendome may learne of them to expresse much matter in few and significant words. Vi. **Registerie**.*

(†) c **Register of the Garter**. Vi. in **Knights of the garter**.

d **Registrarie** (Registrum) dist. a G. Register, i. liber, codex rationarius, ephemeris, commentarius. It significeth with us, the office, or bookes, or rolles, wherein are recorded the proceeding of the Chancery, or any spirituall Court. The writer and keeper whereof is called Registrarius. Register is also the name of a Booke where-in are expressed all the formes of Writs used at the Common Law, called the Register of the Chancery, q. *An. 13. Ed. 1. ca. 24. Some say it is termed Registrum, quasi Registrum, q. Prætor. Vi. **Register** supra.*

(†) 10829 to **Reglutinate**, to glue againe, also to vnglue. G. Reglutiner. I. L. Reglutinare, a re, & gluten, **Glue**.

10830 a **Regrater**. G. Regratiér, ou Regratéur, a regratér, ex re, iterum & gratér, i. scalpere, radoubéur. L. Interpolator, a poliendo. Gr. ἐμμενέω, ab ἐμμενέω, i. instauro. I. **Ruenditore**. H. Regatón. Vi. **Forestaller**, & **Huckster**, **Engrossers**.

(†) 10831 to **Regratiate**, to giue or render thanks. G. Regratiér. I. Ringratière. H. Gracias render o dar, i. L. Reddere gratias vel gratias agere.

10832 **Regrator** (Regrator) This word in our Common Law, did anciently signifie such as bought by the great, and sold by retails, q. *Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 3. But now it significeth him, that buieth and selleth againe any wares or victualls in the same Market or Faire, or within five miles thereof, q. Anno 5. Ed. 6. cap. 14. q. An. 5. Eliz. cap. 12. q. Anno 13. Eliz. ca. 25. See **Forestallers** and **Engrossers**.*

(†) 10832-2 **Regress**, returning. G. Retour, Reculemént. I. Ritorno, Ritirata. H. Retiro, Retirada. L. Regressus, us, a Regredior, a re, & Gradior. T. **Das Widerkehren**. B. **weder-ker**.

10833 **Regular**, canonical, living under a prescript rule. B. **Reghester**. G. Regulier. H. Regular. I. Regularé, a vulg. L. Regularis, a regula. Rectus a rego, quod regula regitur. Canonikus. Gr. κανονικός, a κανών, i. regula, quasi dicat Regularis. Vi. **Canon**.

(†) b **Regularitie**. G. Regularité. I. Regularità. H. Regularidad. L. Regularitas.

(†) 10834 to **Regurgitate**, to regorge or swallow in againe. G. Regurgitér. I. Regurguare. H. Re-Tradgar. L. Regurgitare, a re, & Gurgitare, a Gurgis, a **Gulfe**.

(†) b **Regurgitation** or **reswallowing**. G. Regurgitation. I. Regurgitatione. H. Re-Tradamiento. L. Regurgitatio.

10835 **Rehabere sacras seignam quando Alrecomes liberauit seignam de maiore parte quam debet**, is a Writ Iudiciall, q. *Regist. Iudic. fol. 13. 51. There is another Writ of this name and nature, q. Eod. fol. 54.*

(†) 10836 **Rehabitation**, a returning to a former habitation. H. G. Rehabitation. L. Rehabitatio, onis.

(†) 18037 a

Regifugiunt quid?

* all Originall Writs out of Chancery. * Breue vnde?

* Sir Tho. Smiths opinion of Breue.

* Registrarius.

to Reglutinate.

to Regratiate.

to Regurgitate.

* The Eyre of the Forest to be kept euery three yeere. Vi. **Eyre**.

* Regarder of the Forest.

remanerentiam, is to give away for ever. To the same effect doth he use it, cap. 9. ciuld. lib. In the like sort doth Bract. use it, lib. 2. ca. 23. in fine: and also lib. 4. tract. 2. cap. 4. num. 4. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Remainder.

10869 Remaine, ex Lat. Remanere, ex re, & manere; quod à pléw, idem, q. Canin. Vi. to Abide, Carte, Rest.

10870 Remarquesable, Vi. Remarqueable.

10870 Remarqueable, G. Remarquable. I. Remarcabile. T. Werklich. B. Markelich, à merken, i. nota distinguere, & obseruare. H. G. 2. Notable. I. 2. Notabile. L. Notabilis, res notatu digna. Gr. σημειωτός, i. nota, signum.

10871 a Remédie, G. Remède. I. H. Remedio. L. Remedium, ex re, & medeor, i. sano, curo. Vi. Medecine, & Dyssacke.

10872 to Remédie, redress, heal. Vi. to Heale, Redresse.

10873 Remédiesse, or that cannot be holpen by any remedie. G. Irremédiable. L. Irremediabilis. Vi. Incurable.

10872 to Remember, G. Rememorér, ramenteuoir, quasi in mentem reuocare. L. Reminisci, quod sit cum ea quæ mens tenuit, repetuntur, idem quod meminisse, quod ab antiq. verb. memento, quo veteres ussunt pro recordor, siue in mentem reuoco, ex Gr. μνησθαι, quasi μνησθαι, i. in memoriam reuoco. Vi. to Record.

10873 a Remembrance, G. Remembrance. H. Remembranza. I. Rememoranza. L. Reminiscencia. T. Eyn gedenckung. B. Gedachte-nisse. Vi. Record, & Memozie.

10874 to put in Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10875 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10876 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10877 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10878 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

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10884 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10885 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10886 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

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10888 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10889 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

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10898 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10899 a Remembrance, I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, q. Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commonere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir.

10879 a Remnant, ex L. Remanens. Vi. Reliques.

10880 Remorse, G. Remors. I. Remorso. H. Remorso. L. Remorsus, à remordendo, i. cruciando, sollicitando. Conscientia appellatur, quia est scientia malorum prætorum, quæ velut canis mordet & exprobrant. T. Das nagen, B. Knagginghe. Ang. Gnawing. Gr. ἀνδραγής, ab ἀνδρα, i. remordeo. * Theologi syncretism vocare solent, ex Gr. συνήθησις, à συνήθησι, i. conseruo, quod sit prætorum malefactorum quædam quasi continua conseruatio, & representatio, à συνήθησι, i. conseruo.

10881 Remote, or farre distant. G. Remot. L. Remotus, ex re, i. procul, & motus, à mouer. G. 2. Lointain. I. Lontano. H. Delexos. T. Weit von dannen, Fern. B. Sær verre. L. 2. Longinquus, quod longe absit. Gr. μέγας διαστής, i. longè distans, ἀπομακρύνει, ab ἀπό, & μακρῶς, i. moueo.

10882 to Remoue, or put aside. G. Remuér, Mouuoir. I. Mouere, Leuar via. H. Remouer. L. Remouère, quasi retrò mouere. Semouere, i. seorsum mouere. Sic Dimouere, Submouere, &c. T. Weg thun. B. Wegdoen, i. via mouere. Gr. ἀπομακρύνει, ex ἀπό, i. à, vel ab, & μακρῶς, i. mouere, ἀμακρῶς, ex ἀπό, i. à, vel ab, & μακρῶς, i. statuo.

10883 Remuneration, or requital. G. H. Remuneration. I. Remuneratione. L. Remuneratio, à re, & munus. Vi. Recompence.

10884 to Remunerate, Vi. to Recompence.

10884 to Remount, or reascend, to climbe or rise anew. G. Remontér. Vi. to Ascend.

10884-2 * **Remus**, & Romulus, dict. q. Ruminus, à Ruma, i. mamma est quod Lupa eis præbuit rumam, i. mamam, unde locus dicitur Vicus Ruminalis, & Rumina Credita Dea, quæ rumam parulis immulgebat, q. Fun.

10885 Renant, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 2.

10886 to Renauigate, to saile backe, or saile ouer againe. G. Renauigér. H. Renauigér. I. L. Renauigare. Gr. ἀναπλεῖν, ab ἀνά, i. re in compos. & πλεῖν, i. nauigo.

10887 to Render, to giue or pay backe. G. Rendre. H. Rendre. I. Rendere. L. Reddere, proprie est acceptum vel ablatum restituo, q. re do. Vi. to Reboze.

10888 to Render, dict. à Gal. Rendre, i. reddere, retribuere, restituere, and in our Common Law is the selfe same thing. For example, this word is used in leuying of a fine. For a fine is either single, by which nothing is granted, or rendred backe againe by the Cognizee to the Cognizour: or double, which containeth a grant, or render backe againe of some rent, common, or other thing, out of the land it selfe, to the Cognizor, &c. q. West. part. 2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 21. & 30. F. Also there be certaine things in a Manour, that lie in Prender, that is, which may be taken by the Lord, or his officer, when they chance, without any offer made by the tenant, as the ward of the body of the heire, and of the land, escheats, &c. and certaine, that lie in Render, that is, must be deliuered or answered by the Tenant: as Rents, Reliefs, Heriots, and other seruises, q. Idem cod. sect. 126. C. Also some seruise consisteth in Seifance or Prender, some in Render, q. Perkins Reseruatis, fol. 696.

10889 to Render, or yeeld, ex L. Reddere. Vi. Yeld.

10888 A. H. Renegado, one that abiures his Religion, or forsweares his Profession. G. Renegat. L. Renegator, à renegando, Abiurator, ab abiurando. T. Abgesallener, i. qui decidit. * Mameluck, à gente illa Egyptum quæ inhabitat, & fidem Christianam abiurasse dicitur. Gr. ἀπαρτίτης, ab ἀπό, & ἀρτίτης, i. nego. Vi. Apostate.

10889 to Renew, G. Renouveler. I. Rinouare, Rinouellare. H. Renouar. L. Renouare, ex re, & nouare, à reuo, idem, à reuo, i. nouus. T. Verneweren. B. Vernewen. Vi. to Repaire, or make New.

10890 Renet, B. Rensel, Rensel. T. Rennen, ex rennen, i. currere, & coalescere, Rensermen. I. Presa, taglio. H. El cuajo, à coalesco. G. Presure. L. Coagulum, à cogendo, i. densando. Gr. μίσμα, à μίσμα, siue μίσμα, i. compingo, μίσμα, apud Diof. & μίσμα, apud Arist. hist. a. nim. lib. 3. cap. 2. plura Vi. in Crude.

10891 to Renouate, to renew, new dresse, or trimme up. G. Renouveler. I. Rinouellare. H. Renouellár. L. Renouellare, ex re, & nouus. Gr. ἐπαναρέω, ab ἐπανά, & ἀνέω, i. nouus. T. Erneueren, Erneustchen. B. Ver-nieuwen.

10892 Renomme, fame. G. Renóm, & Renommée, à re, & nomen. T. Guter nam. B. Goeden naem ende faem. H. I. L. Fama. Gr. φημί, à φημί, i. loquor, dico, vel ἀπό, i. luco, splendo. Vi. fame.

10893 Renowned, G. Renommé. Vi. famous.

10894 to Renounce, abandon, forsake. G. Renoncér. H. Renunciár. I. Rinunciare. L. Renunciare, Abrenunciare, Ejurare, vi q. Ouid. - Miles abiurat arenam. Abdicare, ex ab, & dicare, i. to vow or dedicate. T. Verlassen, Rust-fagen. B. Af-segghen, Ont-segghen, quasi dicat abdicare. Gr. ἀπομακρύνει, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & μακρῶς, seu μακρῶς, i. iuro.

10895 to Rense, G. Reinser. B. Wnsen, vel Wepnighen, ex reyn, i. purus, mundus. Vi. Wnsen, Cleane, to Cleane.

10896 a Rent, or tearing, à ρήν, i. ruptio, fissura.

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* Rent charge.

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reason thereof, because it is in his libertie, whether he will disvaine, or bring an action of debt. * A Rent charge is that, which a man, making over an estate of his land or tenements to another, by deed indented either in fee, or fee taile, or for terms of life, reserueth to himselfe by the said Indenture a summe of money yearly to be paid to him with clause of distresse, or to him and his heires. See Little. vbi sup. * A Rent seck, otherwise a drie Rent, is that which a man, making over an estate of his land or tenement, by deed indented, reserueth yearly to be paid him without clause of distresse mentioned in the Indenture, ¶ Little. vbi supra, and Termes of the Law, verbo Rents. See ¶ Plowden, casu Browning, fol. 132. b. See the differences betweene a rent and an annuities, ¶ Doct. & Stud. cap. 30. Dial. 1.

c to Rent, or let out for Rent. G. Arrenter. Vi. to let out to Hire, sub voce Hire.

d Rent-master, collector, or Receiver. T. Rent-meister. B. Rent-mester. H. Contador mayor. I. Tesorero. G. Thesoriér, à Lat. Thesaurus. L. Quaestor, & Quaestor ararius, à quaerendo, eo quod publicas pecunias conquirebat arario inferendas. G. Questeur. I. 2. Questore. L. 2. Praefectus ararij. Gr. Σκοπῆς, ab σκοπῶ, & Σκοπῶν, i. recipio. Ciceroni receptor, exactor vectigalium Principis, vulgo Angl. Receiver. Vi. Quaestor.

10897 Renue. Vi. Renewe.

10898 to Repare, ex G. Repaier. Vi. Pare.

10899 to Repaire. G. Reparer. I. Riparér. L. Reparare, restaurare.

(†) b Reparation, renewing, amendment. G. Reparation. H. Reparación. I. Riparatione. L. Reparatio, onis. T. Erneuerung. B. Uermentinghe.

10900 a Repast, a meal. G. Repás. I. H. Pasto. L. Pastus, à pascio, à Gr. βοσκή, idem. B. Depsteringhe. L. Refectus, à reficio, à re, i. vursus, & facio, q. corpus iterum facere. Vi. Meale, Refection.

10901 to Repay. Vi. to Pare.

10902 a Repeale, à re, & appello. Vi. a Repouling.

10903 to Repeale. G. Rappelér, iuris consultorum propriè verbum, à re, & appello. Vi. Reuoke.

b Repeale. G. Rappel, i. reuocatio. And signifieth in our Common Law euen the same: as the Repeale of a Statute, ¶ Rastall. tit. Repeale. ¶ Brooke useth Repellance in this signification, tit. Repellance.

10904 to Repeate. G. Repetér. H. Repetir. I. Ripetere. L. Repetere, i. reiterando petere. T. wider heischen. B. Widerom-begheeren. Gr. ἀναίτω, ex ἀντὶ & αἰτῶ, i. peto.

10905 to Repell, repulse, or put backe. L. Repellere, q. repellere. G. Rebutér, ab I. Ribattere, idem. Rechasser, à re, & chasser, to chase backe. H. Rechagár. G. 2. Repoullér. T. Widerumb treiben, i. iterum pellere. B. Uerdryuen. Gr. ἔωθεν, ab εἶ, & ὠθεν, i. pellere.

(†) 10906 Repellance. Vi. Repeale.

10907 to Repent. G. Repentir. I. Pentirsi. H. Arrepentir, ex Lat. Penitere, à pena à quo pro punio poenit olim dicebatur. L. Poenitudine, poenitentia duci. T. B. Leid-sein. Gr. μετάνειν, ex μετὰ, i. post, & μένειν, curare est.

b Repentance. G. Poenitence, repentance. I. Poeniténza, poeniténzia, & poenitinto. H. Arrepentimiento, à Lat. Poenitentia. T. Buß, reu, à W. bosch, i. crubuit. B. Boete. L. Contritio. G. Contrition de cœur, à conterendo, q. wearing one with griefe. Vi. Contrite.

(†) 10908 a Repercussion, a beating or forcing backe. G. H. Repercussion. I. Repercussione. L. Repercussio, onis, à Repercutere. T. Eyn wider-schlag. B. Een weder-slagh.

(†) 10909 to Repete. Vi. to Repeate.

(†) b Repetition, or rehearsall. G. H. Repetition. I. Repetitione. L. Repetitio, onis. Vi. to Repeate.

(†) 10910 to Repignorate, or redeeme a pawn or gage. G. Desgagér vn gage. H. Desfempenár lo empeñado. I. Dispegnare vn pegno. L. Repignorare, q. redimere pignus. T. Eyn Pfandt widerumb lösen. B. Een pand verlossen.

10911 to Repine, ex patre, quia inuidia laborantes sibi ipsi poena sunt & dolori. L. Indignari. Vi. to Enue, Grudge.

10912 to Repleader (Replacitare) is to plead againe that which was once pleaded before, ¶ Rastall, tit. Repleader.

10913 to Replegiare. See Repleuie. See Second delinrance.

10914 to Replegiare de aueris. Vi. Repleuie.

10915 to Replenish. G. Remplir, ex L. Replere. Vi. to Fill.

10916 Replete. G. Replet. L. Repletus. Vi. Full.

(†) b Repletion, a filling, areplenishing. G. H. Repletion. I. Repletio. ne. L. Repletio, onis. Gr. ἀναπλήρωσις, ab ἀναπληρῶ, i. Repleo. T. Erfüllung. B. Uer-bullinghe.

10917 to Repleuie (Pleuina) is the bringing of the Writ called Replegiari facias, by him that hath his cattell or other goods distrained by another for any cause, and putting in suretie to the Shirife, that upon the delintrie of the thing distrained, he will pursue the action against him that distrained, ¶ Termes of Law. See Replegiare. It is also used for the bayling of a man, ¶ Pl. Coron. fol. 72. 73. 74. & ¶ West. 1. cap. 11. & 15. An. 3. Ed. 1.

10918 to Replenish (Replegiare) is to let one to mainprise upon suretie, ¶ An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 11.

10919 to Replication (Replicatio) is an exception of the second degree made by the Plaintife upon the first answer of the Defendant, ¶ West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Chauncerie, fol. 55. & Westm. 2. An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 36. Vi. Rejoinder.

(†) 10920 a Reple, a second answer. G. Replique, f. H. I. Réplique. L. Replicatio. Vi. Replication.

10921 to Reple, G. Repliquer. H. Replicár. I. & L. Replicare, quasi rursum plicare, i. secunda vice priora refutare. B. T. Repliciren. Gr. ἀναπλέκειν, ex ἀντὶ, & πλέκειν, i. plicare.

10922 to Report (Reportus) is in our Common Law a relation or repetition of a case debated or argued: which is sometime made to the Court, upon reference from the Court to the Reporter: sometime to the world, voluntarily, as Ploydens Reports, the Lord Cokes Reports, and such like.

10923 Report, bruit, or fame. G. Rapport. I. H. L. Fama. Vi. Fame, nunciatus & nuncium, à nunciando, à ῥῆς, i. nouus, Relatio, à referendo.

Gr. ἀγγέλλειν, & ἀγγέλλω, à ἀγγέλλω, i. narro, ἀγγέλλω, & ῥῆς, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. nunciare. V. Fame, Rumour, & Tale.

b to Report, or relate. G. Rapportér. B. Rapportéren, ex L. Reportare. H. Narrár. I. L. Narrare, antiq. gnarare, à gnarus, à γινώσκω, i. notum facere, & nunciare, renunciare, à nuncius, referre, à re, & fero. Gr. ἀγγέλλω, à λέγω, i. dico. Vi. to Tell, Relate.

10924 to Repose, or to take Repose. G. Reposer. I. Reposér. Vi. to Rest.

b Repose. G. Repós. Vi. Rest.

10925 to Repose, or put trust in, ex Lat. Reponere. Vi. to Trust.

10926 to Reposition of the forest, was an act whereby certain Forest grounds being made purtiu upon view, were by a second view laid to the Forest againe, ¶ Manwood, part. 1. pag. 178.

10927 a Repositioze. G. Repositioze. I. H. Repositório. T. L. Repositio-rium, vbi aliquid reponitur. Vi. Store-house, Warehouse.

(†) 10928 to Repossede, to possesse againe. G. H. Reposséder. I. L. Repossidère, à Re, & possidère, quod à posse, & federe. Gr. ἀνα-τέλλω, ab ἀντὶ, i. rursus, & τέλλω, i. possideo. T. wider-besitzen, wider-Jnn-haben. B. wider-besittinghe, wider-inhebben.

10929 to Reprehend. G. Reprendre. I. Riprendere. H. Reprehender. L. Reprehendere, à re, & prehendere, ab inusitato hendo. Vi. to Blame, Reproue.

b a Reprehension. G. H. Reprehensión, I. Riprensione. L. Reprehensio, quasi iterum prehendo. Gr. μωμός, à μωμῶ, i. Momus, the God of Reprehension. Vi. Admonish.

(†) c Reprehensue, reproachfull. G. Reprensif. I. H. Reprensivo. L. Reprehensiuus, a, um.

10930 to Represent, or bring in presence, to lay before one. Vi. Present.

10931 to Represent, or expresse the forme of any thing. G. Representér. I. Representaire. H. Representár. T. Representieren. B. Representieren. L. Representare, ex re, & præsens, quod ita rem absentem exprimat, ut eam quodammodo præsensem facere. Gr. ἀπομοίω, ex ἀντὶ, à vel ab, & μοίω, assimilare.

(†) b Representation, resemblance, likeness. G. H. Representation. I. Representatione. L. Representatio, onis.

10931-2 to Represse. G. Reprimér. H. Reprimir. I. & L. Reprimere, Comprimer, Supprimer, comp. ex premo, & c. Cohibere, coercere. T. Wintertreiben, i. retrò pellere, inuenhalten, q. retrò deimere. B. weder-houden. Gr. ἐνέχειν, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἐχειν, i. habere.

10932 to Repressels. G. Repressails. I. Ripressaglia. L. Repressalia, are all one in the Common and Ciuill Law. (This among the ancient Romans was called (Clarigatio) of the verbe (Clarigo, i. res clarè repeto.) It is called in the Statute, An. 27. Ed. Stat. 2. cap. Law of Marke, of the German word March, i. terminus, limes, because one destitute of iustice in another territorie, redresseth himselfe by the goods belonging to men of that territorie, taken within his owne bounds. Vi. Law of Marke.

10933 to Reprie, à Gal. Repris, i. taken backe againe, of the verbe Reprendre, to take backe, of the Lat. Reprendere, idem, so that to Reprie, is properly to take backe a Prisoner from the execution, and proceeding of the Law, especially at that time.

10934 a Reprobate. I. Riprobato. H. Reprouado, à Lat. Reprobatus, & reprobatus, a reprobo, ex re, i. minime, & probo, quod illi non sint probati, unde G. Reproué. L. Reijculus, à reijcio, abiectus. T. Wetz-worfen. B. Werpwerpen, verworpen, i. reijcere. Gr. ἀδύμι, ab ἀδύμι, i. probus.

10935 to Reproach. G. Reprocher. I. L. Exprobrare, à probum. I. 2. Infamia, & Tassare, ex Lat. Taxare, inculpate, ex Lat. Inculpate. T. Auf-rücken, verwiesen. B. Werpwerpen. Gr. λοιδορέω, à λοιδορῶ, con-uitiator, κακωποιέω, ex κακός, i. malum, & ποιέω, i. dicere, κακωποιέω, ex κακός, i. contra, & ποιέω, i. iniuria afficere. Vi. to Taxe.

b a Reproach. G. Reproche, opprobre. I. Opprobrio. L. Opprobrium, ab ob, i. contra, & probum, Dedecus, infamia, ignominia, ab in priu & nomen, Contumelia. B. On-eere. T. Schmacheyt. H. Dethonia. Vi. Shander, Infamie, Ignominie.

c Reproachfull. G. Injurieux, Contumelioux. I. Contumeliós, à Lat. Contumeliosus. T. Lasterig. B. Lasterich, à lasteren, i. exprobrare. Gr. ὕβρις, ab ὕβρις, i. contumelia afficio.

10936 to Reproue. G. Reprouér. L. Reprobare. Vi. to Blame, & Reprehend.

(†) 10937 the Republique, or Common wealth. G. Republique, f. I. H. República. L. Res-publica, & Gr. Πολιτεία. T. Das gemein Regiment. B. Den ghemeyn staet.

(†) 10938 to Repudiate, or put away ones wife. G. Repudiér. H. Repudiár. I. L. Repudiare, viz. ob rem pudendam. Gr. ἀποποιέω τὴν γυναῖκα. T. Seyn frauw ver-worffen. B. Sijn trouw ver-worpen.

10939 to Repugne, or withstand. G. Repugnér. H. Repugnár. I. L. Repugnare, à re, i. contra, & pugnare, to fight. Vi. Resist.

b Repugnance, ex Lat. Repugnancia. Vi. Contrarietie, Resistance.

c Repugnant. Vi. Contrarie.

(†) 10940 to Repullulate, spring or bud out againe. G. Repullulér. H. Repullulár. I. L. Repullulare, à re, & Pullulo. Gr. ἀναβλάσκειν, ab ἀντὶ, i. iterum, & βλάσκειν, i. pullulo. T. Wider-sprossen. B. weder-a-Sproyten.

10941 to Repulse. G. Repoullér. Vi. Repell.

b a Repulse. G. Repouffement. I. L. Repulsa, repulsio, & repulsus, us, m. à repellendo. T. Werstossung, à verstoffen, i. repellere. B. Uer-slootinghe. H. La rechaga.

10942 Reputation. H. G. Reputation. T. Reputation. I. Reputatione. L. Reputatio, æstimatio, Honor, óris. B. Acht, achttinghe, ab ach-ten, i. æstimare. T. Was ansehen. Gr. ἀξία, & ἀξίωμα, ab ἀξίω, i. dignus, ἐστίμησις, ab ἐστίμη, & ὄνομα, i. fama.

(†) 10943 to Repute, bold, or esteem. G. Reputér, Reputár. I. L. Reputare, à re, & putare. Gr. ἀναλογίζομαι.

(†) 10944 a Request, desire, petition, demand. G. Requête, f. I. R. chiesta. H. Requête. L. Petitio, Postulatio. Vi. to Request.

10945 to Request, or require. G. Requerir, ex Lat. Requiere, ex re, & querere, Rogare. H. Rogár. I. Pregare, à mandare. G. Priér, demandér.

- * Begger, vnde. demandér. H.2. Pedir, ex Lat. Petere. T. Begeren, inde Ang. * begger. Ersuchen. L. Obsecrare, ex ob intensus, & sacro, i. sacris conditionibus peto. Orare, ab os. Gr. αἰτῶν, ἑκείν, ex αἰτῶ, & ἐκ, praepositionibus, & ἑκείν, quare, & ἑκείν, ex αἰτῶ, i. ad, & ἑκείν, rogare, quod à λῆν παρῆναι, i. valde instare. Vi. plura in to Be- sech, to Prate.
- * Court of Re- quests. b. * Request (Supplicum libelli, Curia requisitionum, seu Requi- sitionum) now kept in the White-hall at Westminster, is a Court of the same nature with the Chancery, redressing by equitie the wrongs that poore men doe suffer at their hand, whose might they are not able to with- stand either in Law, or otherwise. It rooke beginning, as some men thinke, by commission from King Henry the eight, before which time the Ma- sters of Requests had no warrant of ordinare iurisd. but traualled be- twene the Prince and the Petitioners, by direction from the mouth of the King, & Guins Preface to his Readings. But see Court of Requests.
- (+) c. * Master of the Requests. Vi. * Court of Requests, in C. 10946 Requisite. G. Requis. I. Requisito. L. Requisitus, a, um, quod requiritur. Vi. * Necessarie.
- 10947 to Requite. G. Requiter. Vi. to Recompence.
- 10948 to Rere. B. Rissen. Vi. to Raile.
- 10949 the Rereward of an Armie. G. Arriergarde. I. Dietro guardia. H. Retaguardia. T. Hinter wacht. B. Achter-wachte. L. Tergum exercitus, postrema acies.
- * to Refalure. (+) 10950 * to Refalure, to salute him that saluteth vs. G. Refaluér. H. Refaludar. I. L. Re-salutare.
- 10951 * Resceyt (Receptio) is an admission of a third person, to plead his right in a cause, betweene other two. Vi. Aide prier. The Ciui- lians call this admissionem tertij pro suo interesse. Of this you have one example in the Termes of Law, viz. If a tenant for terme of life, or for terme of yeeres bring an action, herein the reuerfion cometh in, and pray- eth to be received to defend the land, and to plead with the demandant. Many more you may have in q Brooke, tit. Recceit, fol. 205. See q Perkins Dower, 448.
- b. * Resceyt of homage, is a relative to doing homage. For as the Tenant, who oweth homage, doth it at his admission to the land: so the Lord receiveth it, q Kitch. fol. 148. See Homage.
- 10952 * Rescous (Rescussus) It signifieth in our Common Law a resistance against a lawfull authoritie: as for example, if a Bayliffe or o- ther officer upon a Writ doe arrest a man, and another (one or more) by violence doe take him away, or procure his escape, this act is called a Rescous. q Cassan, in his booke De consuet. Burg. hath the same word coupled with (resistentia) fol. 294. whereby it appeareth that other Nations doe use this word in the same signification that we doe, or the very like. It is also used for a Writ, which lyeth for this act, call'd in our Lawyers Latine (Breue de Rescussu) whereby you may see both the forme and use in q Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 101. and the q Regist. orig. fol. 125. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Rescous. This Rescous in some cases is treason, and in some felonie, q Crompt. Iustice, fol. 54. b.
- (+) 10953-2 a Rescription, a writing backe. G. H. Rescriptioni. I. Rescriptione. L. Rescriptio, onis. Gr. ἀντίγραφον, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & γράφω, i. scriptura. T. Eyn abscheyd. B. Weder-schreibe.
- 10953 to Rescure, a G. Recourir, Recourre. I. Recourir. H. Recobrar, ex L. Recuperare. T. Entserzeim. Vi. to Deliver, & Recover.
- (+) 10954 a Resection, a cutting, a paring, a shredding. G. H. Resecti- on. L. Resectio, onis. Gr. ἀποτομή, ab ἀπο, i. a, & τμήω, i. secō. T. Das Welschneyden. B. Af-snijdinghe.
- 10955 * Reseiser (Reseisure) is a taking againe of lands into the Kings hands, whereby a generall livery, or ouster le main, was formerly misused by any person or persons, and not according to forme and order of Law. Of this see q Stawf. Prærog. 26. where it is handled at large. See Re- sumption.
- 10956 to Resemble, represent, to be like unto. G. Resemblér, ex re, & si- milis. H. Semeljar. L. Assimilare, Representare, Reserre. I. Parango- nare. G.2. Paragonnér, q. parēm reddere. Gr. παρὰ μῆκος, ex παρὰ, i. iuxta, & μῆκος, i. referre, ex ἐν, & μέγεθος, i. apparere, μέγεθος, seu μέγεθος, ex μέγεθος, i. similis sum. B. Vergelijcken. T. Gleich sein, vergleichen.
- b. a Resemblance. G. Resemblance. I. Sembianza, similitudine. H. Se- mejanza. L. Similitudo, a similis. T. Gleichheit. B. Ghelijckenisse. Gr. ὁμοιότης, ab ὁμοί, i. similis.
- 10957 * Reservation, signifieth that rent or service which the Granter in any grant tieth the Grantee to performe unto him, or them, or the Lord Paramount. q Perkins Reservations, per totum.
- 10958 to Reserue, to laie by. G. Reseruer. L. Reseruaré, ex re, & ser- uare. Sic H. Conseruár. I. L. Conseruare, a con, & seruare. T. Wes- wahren. B. Bewaeren. Gr. διαφυλάσσειν, ex δια, & φυλάσσειν, i. seruare, διαφυλάσσειν, ex φυλάσσειν, i. seruare. Vi. to Repe.
- 10959 * Resiance (Resiantia) a mans abode or continuance in a place, q Old Nat. br. fol. 85. whence also cometh the participle (Resiant, i. continually dwelling or abiding in a place) q Kitch. fol. 33. It is all one in truth with Residence, but that custome of speech tyeth that only to persons Ecclesiasticall.
- (+) b. * Resiant. Vi. * Resiance.
- (+) 10960 * to Reside, stay, continue, or abide in a place. G. Residér. H. Residir. I. Residere. L. Residere, a re, & sedere. Gr. ἑσθίω. T. Sitzen, erlizen. B. Wijnen.
- b. * Resident, or abiding. G. Resident. I. H. Residente. L. Resident, a re, & sedeo. Vi. Abide, Tarie, Dwel.
- c. * Residence (Residentia) a Lat. (Residere) and is peculiarly used both in the Canon and Common Law, for the continuance or abode of a Parson or Vicar vpon his Benefice. * The default whereof (except the partie be qualified and dispensed with) is the losse of ten pounds for euery moneth, q An. 28. H.8. cap. 13.
- 10961 the Residue, rest, remainder. G. Residu. L. Residuum. Vi. Res- liches.
- 10962 Resie. L. Rancidus, a quo & I. H. Rancio, Ranciofo. G. Re- lant, Chancy, Moyfi. I. Muffo. Gr. σαυός. Vi. Resiste, Woudie, Rotten.
- 10963 to Resigne, yield up. G. Resignér. L. Resignare. Vi. Sur- render.
- b. a Resignation, or grant of right. G. Passedroit. T. Abtretung seines rechtens. B. Duergeeninghe, Resigneringhe. L. Resignatio. Vi. Surrender.
- c. * Resignation (Resignatio) is used particularly for the giuing vp of a Benefice into the hands of the Ordinary, otherwise called the Ca- nonists. (Renunciatio.) And though it signifie all one in nature, with the word * Surrender yet it is by use more restrained to the yielding up of a spirituall living, into the hands of the Ordinarie, and Surrender to the giuing up of temporall lands into the hands of the Lord. And a resigna- tion may now be made into the hands of the King, as well as of the Dio- cesan, because he hath Supremam autoritatem Ecclesiasticam, as the Pope had in time past, q Plowd. casu Grend. fol. 498. a.
- (+) 10964 * Resipiscence, a returne to understanding, a repentance, a se- cond thinking wiser than the first. G. Resipiscence, f. I. Resipiscenza. H. Resipiscencia. L. Resipiscencia, a, a Resipisco, is, ui, i. to wake wise againe, a re, & sapio.
- 10965 to Resist. G. Resistér. H. Resistir. I. L. Resistere, ex re, i. aduer- sus, & sistere, sic obistere, obflare, ex ob, & sto, refragari, a re, & fragor instat. aduersari, reniti, obniti. T. Wider stehen. B. Wæ- der staen, i. contra stare. Gr. ἀντίστασθαι, ex ἀντί, i. aduersus, & ἵστα- σθαι, i. stare. Vi. to Repugne, to Stand against.
- (+) b. Resistance, opposition. G. Resistencia, f. I. Resistenza. H. Resi- stencia. L. Resistencia, a.
- 10966 to Reskew. Vi. Rescue.
- 10967 to Resolute. G. Resoluer. H. Resoluer. I. Resoluer. L. Resol- uere, a re, & solvere. T. Auflösen, ex auf, & lösen, a Gr. λύω, i. solvere. B. Ont-knopen, i. denodare, a knoop, i. nodus. Gr. ἀναλύ- ων, ex ἀνα, & λύω, i. solvere.
- (+) b. Resolute, resolved, fully determined. G. Resolú. I. Resoluto, Re- solto. H. Resuelto, Resoluto. Vi. Hardie, Valiant, Courageous.
- c. Resolution, full purpose, a settled intention. G. H. Resolución. I. Reso- lutione. T. Resolution, Auflösung. L. Resolutio. Gr. ἀνάλυσις, ab ἀναλύω, i. resoluo.
- 10968 * Resort, is a word used properly in a Writ of Ayle, or Counse- nage, as discent is in a Writ of Right, q Ingham.
- 10969 to Resort. G. Resortir, a L. Resortiri, vocabulum forense propriè. Resortiri enim causas, est iterum iudicare, iterum iura petere. Gr. πα- λινδύκειν, q Nicod. Hinc pro frequentatione utimur, & pro frequen- ti conuersatione in loco aliquo. Vi. frequent.
- 10970 to Resound. G. Resonnér. I. Resonare. H. Resonar, a L. Reso- nare, i. sonum referre, siue rursus sonare, sic alsonare, consonare, sonos aggeminare, sonitūque reflectere. T. widerschallen, ex wider, i. ste- rum, & schallen, i. sonare. B. Weder schallen. Gr. ἀντίστροφος, ex ἀντί, & στροφος, i. sonitum edo. Vi. Sound.
- 10971 to Respect, or to haue respect. G. Respectér, auoir respect. L. Re- spicere. H. Respectár. I. Respectare, riguardiare. T. Ehren, i. honorare. Vi. Regard.
- b. a Respect. G. Respéc. I. Respecto. H. Respéro. L. Respectus, a re- spicio. B. Ven sien. T. Ansehung. Gr. θεωρέω, ex θεωρ, i. re, & θεωρώ, video. Vi. Regard, Consideration.
- (+) 10972 Respectiue, hauing a respect vnto, heedie, warie. G. Respec- tif. I. Respectiuo. Vi. Wofull, Datifall.
- 10973 * Respectu computi Vice-comitis habendo, is a Writ for the respiting of a Shyrenes account vpon iust occasion, directed to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, q Regist. orig. fol. 139. & 279.
- 10974 * Respite of homage (Respectus homagij) is the forbearing of homage, which ought first of all to be performed by the Tenant that holdeth by homage: which respite may be occasioned vpon diuers good reasons: but it hath the most frequent use in such as hold by Knights seruice in capite, who because the Prince cannot be at leisure to take their homage, doe pay into the Exchequer, at certaine times in the yeere, some small summe of money to be respited, untill the Prince may be at leisure to take it in person.
- 10975 to Respire, to take breath. G. Respirér. H. Respirár. I. L. Respi- rare, ex re, & spirare, i. spiritum ducere. Vi. to Breathe, or take Breathe.
- b. a Respiration. G. H. Respiration. I. Respiratione. L. Respiratio, * Spiritus, a spiro. B. Verhaltinghe des aetemes. T. Athemen, Athenzug, i. anhelitus attractio. Gr. ἀναπνοή, ab ἀναπνέω, i. re- spiro.
- 10976 a Respite, pause, stay, or stop, a respirando. T. Werblafen. G. Respít. B. Respite. G.2. Pause, vt & T. Pausiren, a pausa musica. I. Prolongamento, Rilassamento. G.3. Relâche. H. Espacio. L. Spatium, ex spatium, i. traho, Interuallum, Intercedo. Vi. Pause, Stait.
- b. * Respite of homage. Vi. * Respite of homage.
- (+) 10977 * Resplendant, bright shining, glistering. G. Resplendí- fant. H. Resplandeciente. I. Resplendente, lampeggiante. L. Resplen- dens, a Resplendere, a re, & splendo, i. to shine or glister.
- 10978 * Responsalis, is he that cometh for another at the day as- signed for his appearance in Court, q Braet. Fleta seemeth to make a diffe- rence betweene Attornatum, Effoniatorem, and responsalem, lib. 6. cap. 11. §. Officium: as if Effoniator came only to allege the cause of the parties absence, be he the demandant or tenant: and Responsalis came for the tenant, not only to excuse his absence, but also to signifie what triall he meant to vndergoe, viz. the combat or the countrie, lib. 6. ca. 11. §. Si autem. A man in ancient time could not appoint an Attorney for him, without warrant from the King, q Fleta cod. cap. 13. in fine. See Attorney. This word is used in the Canon Law, Et significat procura- torem, vel eum qui absentem excusat, cap. Cum olim propter extra. de rescript.
- 10979 * Responsions (Responsiones) is a word used properly and especially by the Knights of S. Iohn of Ierusalem, for certaine accounts made to them by such as occupied their lands or stockes, q An. 32. H.8. cap. 24.
- (+) 10980 * Responsorie Song. G. Chant Responsoire. I. H. canto Responsorio. L. Responsorius cantus, quod alio desinente id alter re- spondet, q Isid. Vi. Dutheime.
- (+) 10980-2 the Rest, or residue. Vi. Reliques.
- 10981 to Rest, or be at rest. B. Ratten, a Gr. παύω, idem Gr. παύω, idem. B. T. Ratten.

- B. T. Rusten. Sax. Powen, a *rust* rauach, i. respirant, requiem habuit, *rust* reuach, requies, *rust* Hclu. G. Reposer. I. Riposare. H. Repolar, ex Lat. Repondere. L. Quiescere, Requiescere, Conquiescere, a quies. Gr. *ῥοῦσος*, ab *ῥοῦσος*, i. quietus, *ῥοῦσος*, a *ῥοῦσος*, i. otium. Heb. *שבת*. Sabbath, i. quiescit: unde *שבת* sabbatum, dies requies.
- * Sabbath, unde.
- (t) b *Rest*, or quietness. B. *Ruste*. T. *Rust*, Ruhe. G. Repos. I. *Quiete*, *Riposo*. H. *Reposo*, *Quietud*. L. *Quies*, *Requies*. Gr. *ῥοῦσος*.
- c *to Rest*, or be resident, or abide. G. *Restar*. H. *Restar*. B. *Resteren*, *Resten*. I. L. *Restare*, a re, argente significationem, & flo. Sic Gr. *ῥεσσειν*, *ῥεσσειν*, idem. Vi. *to Remaine*, or *Abide*.
- d *to Rest*, or stay upon. G. *Appuyer*. Vi. *to Reane*.
- e *the day of Rest*, or the observing of the Sabbath. Vi. *Sabbath*.
- f *Rest-harrow*, quod suo ramorum & radicum implexu aratra sapius remouetur inuitis bubulis, q. Matthiol. G. *Arreste boeuf*, *Bugrande*, *Bugratte*, *Bugrinde*, quasi graue au boeuf. I. *Restabue*. L. *Restabonis*, seu *Remora aratri*. T. *Plug-halt*, a *plug*. Ang. a plow, & halt, Ang. hold, *Wchsenbrech*, ab *ochsen*, i. boues, & *brech*, i. frangens. H. *Detiene bucy*. Vi. *Cammoche*.
- * Restauration. (t) 10981 * *Restauration*, a making new, a repairing. G. H. *Restauration*. I. *Restauratione*. L. *Restauratio*, *onis*.
- * Restie as a horse. (t) 10983 * *Restie*. Vi. *Restie*, *Woudie*, *Wanche*, *Wotten*. Also *Restie* as a horse, drawing backe, that will not go forward. G. *Restif*. I. *Restio*, a *restando*. L. *Equus retractarius*, *Restitator*, q. Nic. 10983-2 *Restie*. Vi. *Restie*, *Woudie*, *Wanche*, *Wotten*.
- 10984 a *Restipulation*, a making of Law, a putting in a pledge or gage for the assurance of his answer, unto an action, &c. G. *Restipulation*. H. *Restipulation*. I. *Restipulatione*. L. *Restipulatio*, a *Restipulari*, quod a *Re*, & *stipulor*, i. to require a covenant by the ordinary termes of Law.
- 10985 a *Restitution*, a restoring backe. H. G. *Restitutio*. L. *Restitutio*, a *Restituo*, q. rem iterum presentem statuo, *Retributio*. T. *Widergabung*, a *Widergeben*, i. iterum dare. B. *Wederomghe-ninghe*, i. *restitutio*.
- b *Restitution* (*Restitutio*). It is used in the Common Law, for the setting him in possession of lands or tenements, that hath bene unlawfully dispossessed of them; which when it is to be done, and when not, See q. *Crompt. Justice of Peace*, fol. 144. b. & c. *vsque* 149.
- c *Restitutione extracta ab Ecclesia*, is a Writ to restore a man to the Church, which he had reconquered for his sanctuarie, being suspected of felony, q. *Regist. orig.* fol. 69. a. Vi. *Abiure*.
- d *Restitutione temporalium*, is a Writ that lieth in case, where a man being elected and confirmed Bishop of any Diocese, and hath the Princes royall assent thereunto, for the recovery of the temporalities, or Baronie of the said Bishopricke with the appurtenances. And it is directed from the King to the Escheatour of the Countie: the forme whereof you haue in the q. *Regist. orig.* fol. 294. and in q. *Fitz. Nat. br.* fol. 169. Where you may read also, that it lieth for those Abbots and Priors newly elected and confirmed, that were of the Kings foundation.
- 10986 *to Restore*. G. *Restituer*, *Restaurer*. H. *Restituir*. I. *Rendere*, *Restituer*. L. *Restituere*, ex re, & statuere. *Restaurare*, a *Re*, & *instaurare*, cum aliquid ad pristinam similitudinem restituitur, q. *Fest. Reddere*, ex re, i. *restituere*, & dare. T. *Widergeben*, B. *Weder gheuen*. Gr. *ἀναστροφή*, *ἀναστροφή*, ex *ἀναστροφή*, i. dare.
- b *to Restore* unto life. Vi. *to Reuine*.
- 10987 *to Restore*, to make restitution, or give backe. Vi. *to Render*.
- b *a Restoring*, or giving backe againe. Vi. *Restitution*.
- 10988 *to Restraine*, hold, or keepe in. G. *Restraindre*. L. *Restringere*, *coercere*, a *con*, & *arcere*. T. *Immen-halten*. Vi. *to Bzide*, *to Restraine*.
- * Restriction. (t) 10989 * *Restriction*, restraining or holding backe. G. H. *Restriction*. I. *Restrictione*. L. *Restrictio*, *onis*, a *Restringo*, is, xi. *ictum*, i. to restrain.
- b *Restrictive*, Restraining or binding. G. *Restrictif*. I. *Restrictiuo*, *Ristritiuo*. H. *Restrictiuo*. L. *Restrictgens*. Vi. *Stiptick*, *Restrictgent*, *Costiue*.
- 10990 *Restrictgent*. Vi. *Restrictiue*.
- * to Reside. (t) 10990-2 * *Reside*, to rebound, to leape backe, to redound. G. *Resulter*. H. *Resulter*. I. L. *Resultare*, *frequentatiu*. a *Resilio*, quod a *re*, & *salio*, to leape backe. Gr. *ἀναστροφή*. T. *Wider auf-springen*. B. *Weder-springen*.
- 10991 *to Resume*, to take againe. G. *Resumer*, H. *Resumer*. L. *Resumere*, ex re, & *sumere*, *resumere*, *sumere*. I. *Ripigare*, ex re, & *piolare*, i. *sumere*. T. *Wider nemmen*. B. *Hernemen*. Gr. *ἀναλαμβάνω*, ex *ἀνα*, & *λαμβάνω*, i. accipio.
- 10992 *Resummons* (*Resummonitio*) of re, sub, and moneo: and signifieth a second summons and calling of a man to answer an action, where the first summons is defeated by any occasion, as the death of the partie, or suchlike, q. *Brooke tit.* See *Resummons*, fol. 214. See of these foure sorts, according to the foure diuers cases in the Table of the *Regist. Iudiciall*. fol. 1. See also the new booke of Entries, verbo *Reattachment*, & *Resummons*.
- 10993 *Resumption* (*Resumptio*) is particularly used for the taking againe into the Kings hands, such lands or tenements, as before upon false suggestion or other error he had deliuered to the heire, or granted by letters patents to any man, q. *Brooke tit.* Repellance, & *Resumption*, fol. 298. Thus it is applied, q. *An. 3. 1. H. 6. cap. 7.* See *Wester*.
- 10994 * *Resupine*, all along on the backe, with the face upward. G. *Renuerser*, le ventre en haut. I. *Resupino*, col ventre in su. L. *Resupinus*, a um. Gr. *ῥοῦσος*. T. *Rucktugen ligende*, i. in tergo jacens, *Wop den rugge ligende*.
- 10995 *Resurrection*, arising againe. G. *Resurrection*. H. *Resurrection*. I. *Resurrectione*. L. *Resurrectio*, a *resurgendo*, ex re, & *surgere*. T. *Aufferstehung*, ex *auff*, & *erstehen*, i. *surgere*. B. *Opstaninghe*. Gr. *ἀνάστασις*, ab *ἀνα*, & *στασις*, i. exurgo, *resurgo*.
- (t) 10996 * *Resuscitation*, or raising up againe. G. *Resuscitation*. H. *Resuscitation*. I. *Resuscitatione*. L. *Resuscitatio*, *onis*, a *re*, & *suscito*, as, to raise up.
- 10997 *a Retailer*, ex G. *Retailer*, i. *rescand*, quem Anglicani periti iuris opponunt illi qui integram vendit, *Selling in grosse*, &

hinc by retaille. Vi. *Wegretter*, *Forschaller*, *Huckler*.

(t) 10998 * *Retaliate*, to requite like for like, dict. a Lat. *Talis*, i. *to Retaliate*, the like, inde *lex Talionis*, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

10999 *to Retaine*, or keepe backe. G. *Retenir*. H. *Retenir*. I. *Retenere*. L. *Retinere*, q. *retinere*, *detinere*. T. *Behalten*. B. *Behouden*, *onthouden*. Gr. *ῥεσσειν*, ex *ῥε*, & *σσειν*, i. *tenere*.

b *Retainer*, signifieth in the Common Law, a servant not meniall nor familiar, that is, not continually dwelling in the house of his Lord or Master, but only using or bearing his name or livery. * *Thilivry* * *Retainers* was wont to consist of Hats (otherwise hoods) Badges, and other suits of Liversies in old one garment by the yeere, q. *An. 1. R. 2. cap. 7.* These were taken by time Hats, and great Lords, many times upon purpose of maintenance, and quarrels: and retained for therefore they haue bene usily, for the better freedom of Law, forbidden quarrels, and by many Statutes, as namely by q. *An. 1. R. 2. cap. 7.* upon paine of imprisonment, and grievous forfeiture to the King: and againe, q. *An. 16. eiusd.* cap. 4. & *An. 20. eiusd.* cap. 1. & 2. and q. *An. 1. H. 4. cap. 7.* by the which the Lords offending herein, should make ransom at the Kings will, * *Retainers* and any Knight or Esquire hereof duly attainted, should lose his said Livery, and forfeit his fee for ever: and any Yeoman wearing the Livery of the Knight, or other Lord, should be imprisoned, and make ransom at the Kings will, only some few excepted, in the said Statute: which Statute is further confirmed and explained, q. *An. 2. H. 4. cap. 21.* & *An. 7. eiusd.* cap. 14. & *An. 13. eiusd.* cap. 3. & *An. 8. H. 6. cap. 4.* And yet this offence was so deeply rooted, that Edw. 4. was driven to confirm the former Statutes, and further to extend the meaning of them, as appeareth by the Statute made q. *Ann. 8. Edw. 4. cap. 2.* adding an especiall paine of five pounds to every man that giveth such Livery, and as much to every one so retained, either by writing, oath, or promise, for every moneth. Yet is not this fault so well looked unto, but that there is need of more pregnant Lawes, for the redresse thereof, or at the least better execution of those that be already made. These be by the Feudists called (* *Affidati*) Sic enim dicuntur qui in alicuius fidem & tutelam recepti sunt, q. *Neapol. const.* lib. 3. tit. 7. And as our Retainers are here forbidden, so are those (*Affidati*) in other Countries.

c *a Retaining*, or keeping backe. G. *Retention*, *retenue*. I. *Retenimen*, to. H. *Retencion*. L. *Retentio*, a *retinere*. T. *Wust-haltung*. B. *Wust-houdinghe*. Gr. *ῥεσσειν*, & *ῥεσσειν*, a *ῥεσσειν*, i. *retinere*, a *ῥε*, & *σσειν*, i. *tenere*.

(t) 11000 * *to Retard*, to slow, to linger, to let, to hinder, to stay. G. *Retarder*. I. *Retardare*. H. *Retardar*. L. *Retardare*. Gr. *ῥεσσειν*, ab *ῥε*, & *σσειν*, i. *tenere*. T. B. *Verhinderen*.

(t) 11001 *to Retaste*, to taste againe. G. *Retaster*, *Regouster*. I. *Rigustare*. H. *Regustar*. L. *Regustare*. Gr. *ἀναγεύω*. T. *Widerumb beruchen*. B. *Wederumb ber-suchen*.

(t) 11002 * *to Retax*, to tax him that taxeth vs. G. *Retaxer*. I. *Ritassare*. H. *Retaxar*. L. *Retaxare*, a *re*, & *tango*. Gr. *ἀνίσταμαι*. T. *Widerumb straffen*.

11003 *to Retch* out. B. *Recken*, & *strecken*. Vi. *Reach*, & *Stretch*.

11004 *Retchlesse*. Vi. *Retchlesse*.

(t) 11005 *Retention*. Vi. *a Retaining*.

(t) 11006 * *Retentive*, that holdeth and retaineth that which is committed unto it, as the retaining force of nature, whereby food is held in the stomacke, until it be fully concocted. G. *Retentif*, *Retentive*. I. H. *Retentio*. L. *Retentius*, a um, a *retinere*, a *re*, & *tenere*.

(t) b *Retention*, is when a Court pronounceth not a full arrest or judgement, but reserves somewhat to be afterwards ordered.

(t) 11007 * *Reticence*, silence, counsell keeping. G. *Reticence*, i. *Reticencia*. H. *Reticencia*. L. *Reticencia*, a, a *Reticeo*, quod a *re*, & *taceo*. * Gr. *ῥεσσειν*, ab *ῥε*, & *σσειν*, i. *tenere*, & *ῥεσσειν*, i. *sermo*.

11008 *to Retire*. G. *Retirer*, *tirer arriere*. I. *Retirari*, *tirari*, a *diestro*. H. *Retirarse*. T. *Zuruck weichen*. B. *Widerwaerts trecken*. Gr. *ἀποχωμα*, ex *ἀπο*, & *χωμα*, i. *venio*, *eo*.

b *Retired*. G. *Retire*. I. *Retirato*. Vi. *Retirato*.

11009 *Retoziche*. Vi. *Rhetoziche*.

11009-2 *to Retort*, to wrest backe. G. *Retordre*, *retorquer*. I. *Ritordre*. H. *Retorcir*. L. *Retorque*, ex re, & *torqueo*. B. *Weder in en dragen*. T. *Widerdragen*. B. 2. *Widerdragen*, i. *convertere*. G. 2. *Renverser*. Gr. *ἀντιστρέφω*, ex *ἀντι*, i. *vicissim*, & *στρέφω*, i. *vertere*.

11010 *to Retract*, or draw backe. G. *Retraire*. L. *Retractare*, a re, & *tracto*, ut sit id quod antea confessione alicuius dictum, ut non dictum asserere. T. *Widertraffen*. B. *Weder-tropen*, *retrahere* id quod dictum. Vi. *to Retract*.

b *a Retrait*, or place of retirall. G. *Reduict ou retraite*. L. *Retractus*, a *retrahere*. H. *Retraimiento*. I. *Retraimento*, *Ritrait*. Gr. *ἀναστροφή*, ab *ἀνα*, i. *re*, & *στροφή*, i. *recedo*.

c *to found the Retrait*. G. *Sonner la retraite*. I. *Sonar la rasolta*. H. *Tocar a retirar*. T. *Widzug blasen*. B. *Widzug blasen*. L. *Canere receptui*. Gr. *ἐκπαινεῖν ἀνδράνων*, i. *sonare reuocationem*, ab *ἀνα*, & *παινεῖν*, i. *reuoco*.

11011 *Retrait*, is an exception against one that formerly commenced an action, and withdrew it, or was Non-suit before trial. Brooke, tit. *Departure in despatch*, & *Retrait*, fol. 216. See also the new booke of Entries, verbo *Departure*, & verbo *Retrait*.

11012 *to Retribute*. I. *Ritribuire*, a L. *Retribuere*. G. *Rendic*. I. 2. *Rendere*, a *reddere*. Vi. *to Recompence*, *Restore*.

(t) b *a Retribution*, a requital, a recompence. G. H. *Retribution*. I. *Retributio*, *onis*, a *Retribuo*, is. T. *Wider gebung*. B. *Weder-geninghe*.

11013 *to Retrive*, or bring againe de Partridges, &c. a Gal. *Retrouer*, to finde againe. Ital. *Ritrouare*. L. *Redindagare*, a *re*, & *indagare*, to search or vent out, as a hound or spaniel doth, ab in & ago.

(t) 11014 *Retrograde*, going backe. G. *Retrograde*. I. H. *Retrogrado*. L. *Retrogradus*, a um. T. *Der hinder sich ghet*.

11015 *a Retrie*, or Redtail bird. Vi. *Redstert*.

11015-2 *to Returne*. G. *Retourner*. I. *Ritornare*. H. *Boluer*. Vi. *to Turne*.

11016 *Returne* (*Returna*) dict. a Gal. (*Retour*, i. *restitutio*, reuerfio.) And in our Common Law, hath two particular applications, as namely the returne of a Writ by Sheriffs and Bayliffes, which is nothing but a certificat made to the Court, where the Writ directed him, of that which

require a powerfull Coadjutor. The wise Duke of Saxonie, through all these faire pretences, saw the maine plot, which was to make Germanie Vnius quasi familie hereditatem: and therefore hee first flatly denied to yeeld to any such institution. Then he motioned, that there might be an act made to prohibite the continuance of the Imperiall authoritie longer in one Family, than for three successions: But prevailing in neither, he left the Electors, by whom Ferdinand was chosen, and not long after crowned at Aken alias Aquilgrau in Germany, the sixteenth of Ianuary 1531. This Policie hath bene continued ever since by his Successours, to which the Germans are more willing, because the Austrian Princes are natives of the Countrie, and able to out-backe the Emperour in his compleat countenance of Maicstie, & Heylyn. Adrianus autem Iunius inquit in suo nomenclatore voce Caesar. Gr. Καῖσαρ, quem Regem Romanorum nominant, Ang. King of the Romans. B. Römisch konig. T. Römischer könig. G. Le Roy des Romains. I. Il Re de Romani. H. El Rey delos Romanos, & Iun.

* Rex Sacro-
rum.
* Causiatus
pater.

(+) 11047 **Rex Sacrorum**, * Causiatus pater, dict. à Gr. ῥῆξ, i. tiara, Regiū capitis tegmen apud Macedonios, Purpuratus pater, Cardinalis. Gr. ῥῆξ, i. tiara, ab ῥῆξ, i. Sacrum, & Iun. Vi. a Car-
dinali.

11048 **a Remyer**. Vi. Rainer.

(+) 11049 **Rhabdanthus**. I. H. Radamanto. L. Rhadamanthus. Gr. ῥαβδανθός, rex Lyciae filius Iouis, & Europæ, qui adeo seuerè iustitiam peragebat, ut Poëta eum finxerunt unum ex Iudicibus esse in inferno.

11050 **Rhetorickæ**. G. Rhetorique. I. H. Retórica. L. Rhetorica. Gr. ῥητορικὴ, à ῥῆξ, i. fluo, ac si dicas, affluenter loquor.

(+) **b Rhetoricall**, of or belonging to Rhetorickæ, eloquent. G. Rhetorick. I. H. Retorica. L. Rhetoricus, a, um. Gr. ῥητορικὸς.

c a Rhetorician. G. Rhetoricien. I. H. Retórico, à L. Rhetor. Gr. ῥητορικός, à ῥῆξ, i. fluere, viz. eloquio. B. Redenaar, à ῥῆξ, & Myl. 40. T. Redner.

11051 **a Rheume**. Vi. Reume.

(+) 11052 **Rhie** in Suffex, one of the Cinque ports, dict. à Rither flu, qui in hunc portum se effundit. Vi. **Cinque ports**.

(+) 11053 **the River Rhine** in Germanie. G. Rhin. I. H. Rhena. L. Rhenus. Gr. ῥῆνος, fluvius Germanie, celeberrimus, ex alpihus defluens. T. Der Rheyn. B. Die Rhijn, dict. à Gr. ῥῆν, i. fluo, ob celeritatem cursus eius præ cæteris fluminibus.

* Rhinoceros, unde.

11054 *** Rhinoceros**, or Horne-nose, a beast in the Indies as bigge as a Bull, having a horne on his nose, (whereof hee taketh his name) and that horne groweth upward toward his forehead. He is skinned over, as it were, with Skallop shells: he is of the making of an Elephant, but a great enemy unto him. I. H. Rhinoceronte, Rinoceronte. G. L. Rhinoceros. Gr. ῥινόκερος, à ῥῆν, i. nasus, & ῥέξ, i. cornu, quod unum in nature cornu habet. T. Ein horn, pugnat multum cum Elephantæ. Sine magnitudine non irascitur, at iratus, ferocissimus: & minora animalia, nisi excitatus ira contemnit. H. 2. Abada, Bada, ab Heb. בָּדָד Badad, i. solus, solitarius, desertis locis gaudet, & Coh.

* Rhodes.

(+) 11055 *** Rhodes**. G. Rhodes. I. H. Rodas. L. Rhodos. Gr. ῥόδος. T. B. Rhodis, insula in mari Lycio ad quam appellit Paulus, & Act. 21. i. olim Apollini sacra, ita dicta, à Rhodo, eius civitate Metropoli, in qua fuit ingens ille colossus soli dicatus. Vi. Colossus, & Knights of the Rhodes.

11056 **a Rhombe**. Vi. Roumbe.

11056-2 **a Rhall**, or ten shillings. B. T. G. H. Real. I. Reale, à Regis figura & Regis armis monete huic impressis.

b a Spanish Rhall, or vj. d. Vi. a Real, or Spanish vj. d.

* Vno de Ribadavia.

(+) 11057 **Ribadavia**, opp. in Galicia in Hisp. unde dict. vnum de Ribadavia, quod oppidum & complurima alia sunt Ribadeneira, Ribadecoa, Ribadéo, &c. dicta sunt ab Hisp. riba, vel ribera, i. Lat. ripa, i. the bank or shore. Vi. q. Grandezas de España, fol. 273. col. 2. lin. 42.

11058 **a Riband**, q. Re-binde, G. Rubén. Vi. Fillet.

11059 **Ribanderie**. Vi. Wanderie, & Ribauderie.

11060 **Ribauderie**. G. Ribaulderie, Ribaudise. I. Ribalderia, à Gal. Ribauld, i. impudicus rabula. L. * Obscenitas, à scena, quod ibi omnia turpia fierent & dicerentur, & Var. vel ab Ollis, quibus spurcarum libidinum frequens fuit usus, & Pompeius. G. 2. Impudicitie. H. Torpéza, Fealdad, à Fecititas, i. stinche, illi fauor. T. Unflatterey. B. Wiflichkeit, à vilis. Gr. ῥίγος, * ἀσχημία, ab urbe quadam Selge, cuius incolæ omnes improbi & petulantes, cum a intensius, & Vlpian. in Demost. Heb. תָּמָה * Tumah, à תָּמָה Tama, i. contaminatus est. Hinc tamino, contaminatio.

* Obscenitas, unde.

* ἀσχημία, unde.

* Tamino, &

Contamino,

unde.

* Costa, unde.

11061 **a Ribbe**, Sax. rib. T. B. Ribb, ab Heb. רִיבֵּה rahabh, i. roboravit. G. * Coste. I. Costa. H. Costilla, Costado. L. Costa, Costæ, q. communis axes, & Ild. vel quod ab ipsis interiora custodiantur. Gr. ῥίβη.

b Ribbe wort. Lat. Quinqueneruia. Gr. ῥίβη, à ῥῆξ, i. quinque, & ῥέξ, i. nervus. G. Lanceole. I. L. Lanceola, quod lancearum sanet illius. T. Spitzkraut, Spitzweigerich. B. Cleyn wechbræ, i. plantago minor. Angl. Ribwort Plantaine.

11062 **Rice**. T. Reisz. B. Rish. G. Ris. H. Arrós, Arróx. I. Risó. L. Orizo. Gr. ῥῆζα, ab Heb. סָרִיס garisaf, idem, à סָרִיס garis, i. denudavit, quod facile potest nudari, i. decoricari, & Auen.

11063 *** Rich**, or wealthie. B. Rije. T. Reich. G. Riche. I. Ricco. H. Rico, ab Heb. רִיכָה Recufh, i. opum facultas. L. * Diues, à diuo, q. diuinus, nullo indigere videtur, qui ipsum colunt homines atque sufficiunt. Vel & ad Ditem, i. Plutum, diuitiarum Deum. Ex terra enim oriuntur ille. * Locuples, q. loculorum plenus. * Opulentus, ab Ope, Saturni uxore, diuitiarum Dea; vel ab ope, & lentus. Gr. * πλούσιος, à πλῆθ, i. diuitiarum Deus, q. πλούσιος, vel πλούσιος, ὅτι ex πλούσιος ἐπὶ οὐρανῷ, longo enim tempore, aut quod in multos annos colligantur.

* Rich.

* Diues.

* Locuples.

* Opulentus.

* πλούσιος.

b to max Rich, T. Reich werden. B. Rije worden. I. Arricchise, H. Enriquecer. G. Devenir riche. Gr. πλουτίζω.

(+) 11064 **Richmond** in Surrey, first called Shene, à Sax. Belg. Schoon, i. faire, elegant, for the beantie of it: being burnt, it was rebuilt by Henry the seventh, he gave it the name of Richmond, of which he had bene Earle, & Camd.

(+) 11065 **Riches**. G. Richesses. I. Rishéze. H. Riquezas. L. Di-

uitiz, arum. Gr. ῥῆξ. Vi. Ety. in Rich. T. Reichthum, B. Rich-dom.

11066 **Richie**. Vi. Rache.

11067 **Richie**, Ricinus, an hearbe. Vi. Palma Christi, in P.

11068 **to Riddle**. T. Retsen, Erretzen. G. Desempester, quasi des pieds tirer, i. de pedibus trahere. I. Espedire. H. Espedir. L. Expedire, quasi ex pedicis ire & redimere. Liberare. H. 2. Desemboluer, Desenhetrar. T. Ristwicken. Vi. to Riddle, & to Redeme.

11069 **to Riddle** or dispatch quickly. Vi. Rasse.

11070 **a Riddle**. B. Rædsele. T. Ratzel. Vi. Enigma.

11071 **to Ride**. Sax. rijden. B. Rijden. T. Reuten, unde Reuter, i. eque, à Chald. רָכָה reda, * i. iter facere, proficisci, unde rheda, currus. G. Cheuaucher, à cheual, i. equus. I. Caualcare. H. Caualgår, à cavallo, i. caballus, equus. L. Equitare, q. eque velequo ire. Gr. ῥίδω, ab ῥί, i. equus.

11072 **the Ridge**, à B. Ruge, i. dorsum. Vi. Rasse.

b the Ridge bone of the backe. Vi. Back-bone.

11073 **the Ridge** of a hill. T. Spitz des berges. Vi. Coppe.

11074 **a Ridge**, or land between two furrows. T. Das bihelin zwischen zweien furchen. B. De verie van aerde tuschen twee booren. I. La terra che resta tra duoi solchi. G. Seillon. H. Tierra que queda entre dos solcos. L. Porca, à porrigendo, & Var. Regellum. Gr. ῥίγος, & Dorice, ῥίγος, à ῥίγος, i. gleba. Vi. furrow.

(+) 11075 *** Ridiculous**, worthy to be laughed at. G. Ridicule, com. * Ridiculous. de quon semocque. I. Ridicolo. H. Ridiculo. L. Ridiculus, a, um, risu dignus. Gr. ῥιζός, à ῥίγος, i. rideo. T. Schimpffig. B. Wat belacht wort.

(+) 11076 *** Riding Clarke**, is one of the six Clarks of the Chancery, and takes his turne to doe that seruice for his yeere, that is, to haue the controlling of all grants, which passe the Great-Seale, & Panel Direction for search of Records, pag. 11. lin. 14.

11077 **Ridings**, be the names of the parts or Diuisions of Yorkshire, being three in number, viz. West-riding, East-riding, North-riding, & Camd. Brit. This word is mentioned in the Statute, & An. 22. H. 3. cap. 5. & 23. H. 3. ca. 18. And q. West. part. 2. Symb. lit. Inditements, saith, that in Inditements within that Countie it is requisite that the Towne and the Riding be expressed, sec. 70. Q.

(+) 11078 **Rie corne**. B. Rigghe. T. Rocken, à Rauh, i. hispida, hirsuta. G. Seigle, Segle. I. Segala, Secale. H. Centeno. Gr. ῥέζα, à ῥέζα, i. post cibum obdormiscere, quod edentes somniculosos reddet. Heb. דָּגָן Dagan, à דָּגָן Dagan, i. secundus fuit, quia secale, cum magna copia & fecunditate ad nos redit. * Hinc דָּגָן Dagon nomen Idoli, Dea frugum & vbertatis annonæ, quam Poëta Cererem vocant. Vi. & Jud. 16. 24. & 1 Sam. 5. Vi. plura in voce Dagon.

11079 **Rie**, is a Saxon word, signifying as much as Regnum in Latine, & Camd. Brit.

11080 **Rier Countie** (Retrocomitatus) seemeth to come of the French Arriere, i. posterior, and in the Statute, & Ann. 2. Edw. 3. cap. 5. is opposite to the open Countie. And by comparison of that Statute with q. Westm. 2. cap. 38. it appeareth to be some publike place, which the Shireue appointeth for the receipt of the Kings money after the end of his Countie.

11081 **Risse-rasse**. Belg. Rissen rassen, qua confusionem indiscr- tam significant. Vi. Confused.

11082 **to Risse**. G. Riser. Vi. Ransacke.

11083 **a Risting**, or kinde of game, where he that in casting doth throw most on the dice, takes up all that is laid downe. T. Die meiste augen. B. Aquest oghen, i. plus oculorum. G. Plus de points. I. Pin ponti. H. Mas puntas. L. Plustobolinda, à Gr. Πλεστοβόλη, à πλεον, i. plurima, & βολή, à βολω, i. iacio.

(+) 11084 **to Rigge** a ship. B. Een schippe bereyden. T. Eyn schiffe bereyden. G. Equipper vne navire. L. Naueminstruere, parare.

11085 **a Rigge**, or wanton girle, à ridendo, or of riding.

(+) 11086 *** Rigide**, seuer, rough, surly, austere, starke, stiffe. G. Roide, * Rigide. dur. H. I. Rigido, duro. L. Rigidus, a, um, à Rigeo, es, to be frozen starke or stiffe.

11087 **Right**. T. B. Recht, à rectus. G. Droict. H. Derecho. I. Dritto. L. Directus. Gr. ῥῆδός, unde ῥῆδός, rectifico, ῥῆδός, ab ῥῆ, i. bene, recte, & ῥῆδός, pono. Heb. יָשָׁר Yashar, i. congruit, cum יָשָׁר * Asher, beatus est, & Deut. 33. Vi. Just.

b Right (Rectum). See Recto.

c Right in the Court, An. 6. Rich. 2. Stat. 1. ca. 12. See Rectus in Curia.

d Right. T. S. B. Recht, gerecht, à Lat. Rectus. Vi. Just.

e Right against, or opposite. T. Recht gegen vber. B. Teghen o uer. G. Vis à vis, all opposite, au contraire. I. All'incontro, all'opposito, di rimpetto, q. ad pectus, H. Frontero, enfrente. L. Contra, aduersum. Ex aduerso, è regione, aduersus, in aspectu: in conspectu.

f Righteous. Vi. Just, Godly, pious.

g Righteousnesse. Vi. Justice, Godlinesse, Pietie.

11088 **Rigolls**, a muscull instrument. G. Regales. T. Regal, corruptum, ex regallardir, i. gaudere. Vi. Clericord.

11089 **Rigour**. G. Rigueur. I. Rigore. H. Rigor. L. Rigor, à ῥῆγος, idem. T. Strengigkeit. B. Strengheit, i. strenuus, à ῥῆγος, i. asper, durus. Vi. Seueritie.

b Rigorons. G. Rigoreux. L. Rigorofus. Vi. Rigour, Seuer.

11090 **Rime**, or a falling mist. B. Rym. T. Reiff, à רִיף Ragaph, i. stillauit, vorauit. G. Gele blanché, i. album gelu. I. Brina, brinata. H. Louifina, dim. à lluvia, i. pluvia, yelo que quema, i. gelu quod adurit.

L. * Pruina, q. perurina, quod arbores & flores vrit. Gr. Πάχυν, à ῥῆ, à ῥῆ, vel ῥῆ, i. figo, denso, congelo. L. 2. Substillum, a sub, & stilla.

11091 **Rime**, or meeter. B. S. Rym. T. Reim, G. Ryme, Rythme. I. H. Rima, Troba, Rithmo. L. * Rhythmus. Gr. ῥυθμός, ab ἀρhythμός, i. numerus, ex ἀρhythμός, i. apto. Nihil enim aliud fuit rhythmi, quam versus ad numerum coaptati. Vi. a Verse Meeter.

11092 **Rimple**, crimple, crumple. Vi. Wrinkle.

11093 **to Rince**. Vi. to Rinse.

11094 **a Rinde**. T. Rinde, à runde, i. rotundum. Vi. Barbe.

11095 **to Ring**. B. Ringhen. G. Sonner la cloche. I. Suonare la campana.

* Rinde.

para, H. Sonar las campanas. L. Sonare sine pulsare campanas. Vi. to Sound.

11096 a Ring. T. B. Ringh, rince, transpositum à γύρῃ, i. curuum, rotundum. G. Anneau. I. Anello. H. Anillo. L. Annulus, ab annus, vt qui non secus vt annus in se reuoluitur. Solebant veteres maiores circulos, annos, minores, annulos nominare. q̄ Macrob. lib. Saturni. cap. 14. Gr. ἀννύλιος, à ἀννύλῳ, i. digitus, quod in digito gestari soleat.

b Ringdone. Vi. Done.

c an eare Ring. L. Inauris. Vi. sub voce Care.

d thebeazil or collet of a Ring, corrupt. ex L. Pala annuli, idem. T. Rast am ring, i. arca annuli, & B. Ringh kasse. I. Cassa del anillo. G. Chaton, à Chatam, i. signare, sigillare, claudere. Gr. σφραγιστικὸν, i. sigilli theca. Vi. the Collet.

e a Ring of adore, wherewith men knocke. H. Anillo de la puerta. L. Cornix, vt enim cornix garrula, sic & mallæolus hic januæ appensus, à singulis introire conantibus motus semper crocitare & garrive videtur. Hinc & Gr. κόρυς, i. coruus, κόρυς, cornix, etiam appellatur. Vi. plura sub voce Hammer of adore.

f a Ring-leader. B. Ring-leader. T. Ring-leiter. Est autem officium militare. Cum enim milites in globum contrahunt, hunc officiarium in medio constituunt, & ita circumfusi, quasi annulum seu coronam faciunt. Hinc ille in medio ita constitutus, Ring-leader, appellatur. Generaliter refertur nomen ad omnem ductorem & rei actionis auctorem, unde & Lat. Praefector, à præ, & salio. Vi. Cap-taine.

g a Ringtaile, a kinde of Puttocke or Kite, having whitish feathers about his taile, as it were a ring. G. Blanche-queue, i. alba cauda, L. Pygargus. Gr. Πύραγος, à πύρη, cauda, & ἀγός, candidus. Vi. Bufard.

h a Ring-worme. B. Ring-worm. quod orbiculatum, i. in modum annuli serpat. L. Serpèdo, à serpendo, Petigo. Vi. Shingles, Cetter.

i Ring finger. B. Ring finger. Vetus versiculus singulis digitis annulum tribuens, Miles, mercator, stultus, maritus, amator. Pollici, adscribitur Militi, seu Doctori, mercatorum à pollice secundum, stultorum tertium, nuptorum vel studioforum quartum, amatorum vltimum. Vi. cetera sub voce Finger.

11097 Ringhead. q̄ An. 4. Eliz. cap. 10.

11098 Rinoceros. Vi. Rhinoceros.

11099 to Rinse or wash. G. Rinser, à Teut. Reinigen, i. mundare. Vi. Cleane, to Cleane.

b Ringing. B. Ringinghe. T. Ringung. G. Rinsément.

11100 to Riot, or play the Rioter. Vi. to Reuell.

b Riot (Riotum) dict. à Gal. Riotor, i. rixari. It significeth in our Common Law, the forcible doing of an vnlawfull act, by three or more persons assembled together for that purpose. Westm. part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, Sect. 65. P. The differences and agreements betwene a Riot, a Rout, and vnlawfull assemblie, see in q̄ Lamb. Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 5. &c. See the Statute, 1. M. 1. cap. 12. & Kitch. fol. 19. who giueth these examples of Riots; the breach of inclosures, or banks, or conduits, parks, grounds, houses, barnes, the burnings of stacks of corne. q̄ Lamb. vbi supra, vbi these examples: to beat a man, to enter vpon a possession forcibly. See Route, and vnlawfull assembly. See also q̄ Cromp. Iustice of Peace, diuers cases of Riots, &c. fol. 53. See q̄ Things.

c Riot, à Gal. Riotor, i. rixari, secundum istud q̄ Ouidij in Arte: Nec tuanocturnâ frangitur ianua rixa. G. Toute excessiue dissolution, & superfluité en viandes, en habits, ou en autres choses. I. Excessus spe-sa nel viuere, o nel vestire, sferuata lussuria, prodiga sontosita. H. Qualquiera superfluidad viciosa. B. Ouer-daed. T. Überflüssigkeit. L. Superfluitas, Luxuria, à luxu, as, to put out of ioynt, quia mens & ingenium luxuriosis dimote sunt de loco naturali, à luxu, i. soluere. Gr. ἀρτία, ab ἀρτίζῳ, i. priuat. & ὥστια, i. salus, à ὥστω, i. seruo. Vi. Reuell, Debois, & Rodigall.

d a Riotour. Vi. Reueller.

e Riotousnesse, or luxurie. Vi. Luxury.

11101 Rippe. B. Rip. T. Reif, à Teut. Reiffen, i. auellere. G. Meur, I. Maturu. H. Maduro. L. Maturus, q̄ mandurus, à mando, to eat. G. 2. Parcu, i. percretu, à cresco. Gr. ῥιπέω, ex ῥέω, i. anni tempestas.

11101-2 Rastie, or rash Rippe. B. Rroech ryp. T. Frischeitig, à früe, i. summo mand, & zeitig, i. maturus, à zeit, i. tempus. L. Præcox, quod ante tempus coctum est. Præcoquus, Præmaturus, Præcitus, q̄ Præcitus. I. Che è maturo innanzi tempore. G. Meur auant la saison. H. Cosa temprana madura. Gr. ῥιπέω, ex ῥέω, i. ante, & ῥέω, i. tempus, ἀδ-ζέω, à ἀδζέω, i. lepus, citius curat ad maturitatem.

(+) 11102 Riphæi montes Scythiæ, dicti à τῖς ῥίπης, i. impetu ventorum, à ῥίπῃ, i. flare cum impetu. Vi. Hyperbo-rean mountains.

11103 Rippers (Riparij) be those that use to bring fish from the sea-coast to the inner parts of the Land, q̄ Camd. Brit. It is a word made of the Latine Ripa, the banke or shiare. G. Chasse-marée, i. venator fluxus & refluxus maris.

11104 to Rippe that is sowed. L. Refuo, Dissuo. G. Descoudre. I. Dis-cucire. H. Defcozer. T. Cremen, ex Gr. ῥέω, i. manifesto, aperio. B. Ontnapen, ex ont priuat. & napen, i. suere. Gr. ῥιπέω, ex ῥέω, i. a, de, ab, & ῥέω, i. suo.

11105 a Ripper. Vi. Rippers.

11106 Rife (Oriza). Vi. Rite.

11107 to Rife up. Vi. to Riffe.

b to Rife up against. L. Insurgere. Vi. Rebell.

(+) 11108 Risible, that can laugh, subiect to laugh. G. H. Risible. I. Risibile. L. Risibilis, le. Gr. ῥιδύκω, à ῥέω, i. rideo.

11109 a Rite or custome. L. Ritus, à ratus, cum nihil aliud sit quam consuetudo ita recepta, vt eam omnes pro rata suscipiant ac approbent. Vi. Cu-rome, Ceremonies.

(+) b Rituall, belonging to rites or customes, ceremonious. G. H. Ritual. L. Ritualis, le. * Rituales libri, books which prescribe and containe Rites and Ceremonies, as the booke of Common Prayer, and Injunction. Vi. Ritual.

(+) 11110 Rithme. G. Rithme, m. L. Rithmus. Vi. Rithme.

11111 a Riuall in loue. G. Riual. I. Riualis. L. Riualis, qui eundem

riuum habent communem, q̄ Agel. lib. 13. L. 2. Competitor, à compe-

tendo. Vi. Competitor. T. Rithule, B. Rithule, à Rith, i. vna, & bule, i. amator, à Rith, i. Baal, i. deamant, flagra-

uit amore potundi. Hinc Rith Baal nomen Idoli quod sen dominum

suum cultores adamauerunt, & venerati sunt. Gr. ἀρθεγῆς, i. redama-

tor, ex ἀρθῖ, i. contra, & ἔγῃς, i. amator, ab ἔγῃς, i. amo.

(+) b Riuallie, ennie that is betwene two persons that loue one woman.

G. Riualité, f. competence, f. I. Riualité. H. Competencia. L. Ri-

ualitas, acis. Gr. ἀρθῖς, i. Riualis.

11112 to Rine, or goe asunder of it selfe, as the ground doth. Vi. to Gape.

b to Rine in peeces, ex Gr. ῥίνω, i. frango, lacero: vel à ῥήνω, i.

frango, rumpo. Vi. to Rent, & Teare.

11113 a Riuel, or wrinkle. B. Ruyfel. G. Ride, à Gr. ῥίσις, i. ruga.

Vi. Wrinkle.

11114 a Riuier. B. G. Riuier. I. Riuiera, Riuo, Ruscillo. H. Rio. L.

Riuus. Gr. ῥίος, à ῥέω, i. fluendo. Alijs riuus dicitur q̄. riguus,

ad irrigandum, q̄ Isid. Amnis, ab ambiendo, q̄ Var. Fluius, Flumen.

T. Riuus, à fluere. Vi. Riuus.

b the mouth of a Riuier, or the place whereat it runneth into the Sea. G.

Emboucheur d'vne riuier, q̄ os fluuij. L. Ostium, ab os, propter si-

militudinem. Sic Gr. ὄστω, i. os.

(+) 11115 to Riuet or clench, to fasten or turne backe the point of a naile.

G. Riuer.

11116 Riuet, G. Riuet, à ῥίω, i. frango. L. Clau, à claudo.

Iuncturæ sunt quibus arma corpori aptantur, & muicem continentur. G.

Boutons.

(+) 11117 Rixation, chiding or brabbling. G. H. Rixation. I. Rissa. L.

Rixatio, onis, Rixa, à Gr. ῥίξις, i. lis, contentio. T. Janck, hader. B.

Cherif.

(+) 11118 a Roache fish. Vi. a Roche.

11119 Roach allume. I. Alumen de rocca. L. Liparinum, à Lipara in-

sula.

11120 a Roade. Vi. Rode.

11121 a Roag, ab Heb. רָגַג Roag, i. malus fuit. Vi. Rogue. (Ro-

gus) seemeth to come of the French Rogue, i. arrogans. It significeth with

us, an idle sturdie begger, that wandring from place to place without pas-

port, after he haib bene by Iustices bestowed vpon some certaine place of a-

bode, or offered to be bestowed, is condemned to be so called: who for the

first offence, is called a Rogue of the first degree, and punished by whip-

ping, and boring thorow the griffell of the right eare with a hot iron

an inch in compasse: and for the second offence, is called a Rogue of

the second degree, and put to death as a Felon, if he be above eightene

yeeres old. See the Statute q̄ An. 14. Eliz. cap. 5. & 18. Eliz. cap. 3. &

An. 36. cap. 17. If you will know who be Rogues, and to be punished as

Rogues by Law, reade q̄ Lamb. Eirenar. lib. 4. cap. 4. See Rout.

(+) 11122 Roan. B. Rouan. G. Rouen. I. H. Roan. L. Ro-

thomagus, Rhothomagus. Gr. ῥοδομαγός, Normandiæ urbs ca-

pitalis.

11123 Roane colour. G. Roan. G. 2. Coleur du roy. B. Romaensch,

Romaensch. I. Lionato, à Leone. H. Color leonado roxo. T. Tunc-

hel roht, à tunchel, subobscurum, & roht, i. rubrum. B. 2. Doncker-

rood. L. Impluiatus, quod pluuia nequaquam ledatur: Fuliginus, Fer-

rugineus, Rubiginus, Castaneus. Gr. ῥοδομαγός, à ῥοδομαγός, i. castu-

leum.

11124 Roape. Vi. Rope.

11125 to Roare. Vi. Roze.

11126 a Robbe. T. Rauben. B. Rouen. H. Robar. I. Robbare.

G. Robbér, Desrobber. L. Rápere. Gr. ἀρπάζειν. 1. 2. Assassinar, La-

dronegiare, Spogliare. L. Spoliare, Latrocinari, Prædari. H. 2. De-

spojar, Saltar, à saltus, i. nemus, in quibus latrocinia vltimum commi-

tuntur. G. Destrouer, Voler, Brigander, Desualizer. Gr. ληστεύω, à

λεσῖς, i. præda. Vi. a Robber.

b a Robber. T. Rauber. B. Rouer. G. Robbér, Desrobber. I.

Robbator, Ladrone, Spogliatore, Assassino, Assassinator, Sualigatore. G. 2.

Assassinatour, * ab Assassinis populis, qui leui pretio conducti, hominem

ex insidijs adgreduuntur & interficiunt. Vi. Assassines. G. 3. Desualizer,

à distrabendo, & valice, i. hippopera, a cloake-bagge. Brigand. Vi. Rix-

gandine. H. Despojadór, Saltadór, Robadór, à Teut. rauben, à ra-

perere. L. * Latro, q̄ Festo autore appellari solebat, qui conductus mi-

litabat, q̄ latrocinium, i. seruicius: nunc autem quod à latere adorianiur,

vel latenter insidias moliantur, vel quod lateant, viatores vt opprimant.

Gr. ληστής, à ληστῆς, à λησῖς, i. prædor, à λησῖς, seu λησῖς, i. præda. Vi.

Thiefe.

c a Robber at Sea. Vi. Pirate.

d a Church Robber. B. Kerck-rover. T. Kirchenrauber. G. Sa-

crilege. I. Inuolatore di cose sacre. 1. 2. H. Sacrilego. L. Sacrilegus, qui

rem sacram legit, i. furatur. Gr. ἱεροσυλῶ, ab ἱερός, i. sacer, & συλ-

ῆς, i. prædator. Θεοσυλῆς, à Θεός, i. Deus, & συλῆς, i. prædatio. Vi.

Sacrilegious.

e Robberie. Vi. Theft, & Thiefe.

f Robberie (Robaria. G. Robberie.) in our Common Law is a

felonious taking away of another mans goods from his person or

presence, against his will, putting him in feare, and of purpose to steale the

same goods, q̄ West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, Sect. 60. This is

sometime called violent theft, q̄ Idem cod. which is felonie for two

pence, q̄ Kitch. fol. 26. & 22. lib. Assis. 39. Robaria, is a word used also

in other Nations, as appeareth by the annotations vpon Mathæus de afflictis,

decif. 82. num. 6. pag. 122. See q̄ Skene, verbo Reif, lib. de verb. sig-

nif. See q̄ Cromp. Iustice of Peace, fol. 30. b.

g a Robbing of Churches. B. Kerck-beuerie. Vi. Sacrilege.

11127 Robbin good-fellow. Vi. Hobgoblin.

11128 Robbin redbreast. B. Ro-baerdekken, i. rubra barba. T. Rote

keichen, à rot, i. rubrum, & hele, i. collum. Winter rottele, i. rubeca-

la hyemalis, quod hyeme plerunque appareat. G. Rouge gorge. I. Petto

rosso, Petusto, Pecchieta. H. Pecho roxo, à rubro pectore. L. Rubecu-

la, Erythricus, ἐρυθρός, q̄ ἐρυθρός, i. ruber, ab ἐρυθρός, i. rubor. Vi.

Redde-tert. * L. Syluia, apud Gazam, quod in syluis degat.

q̄ Aldro.

- * Chi a fatto la robba, puo fare la persona.
- 11129 a Robbe. G. Robbe. I. Robba. H. Ropa, quod a pōwō, i. merces, q. couar. vnde dicitur Ital. * Chi a fatto la robba, puo fare la persona: Qui acquisit diuitias, potest bene nutrire corpus. L. Toga, a tegendo, q. Toxit. in Philip. 2. Vnde & B. & Sax. Ein tabbert, & L. Talaris. T. Ein talaer. Gr. modius, a mōs, dōs, i. pes, & a pō, i. apto, congruo.
- 11130 Robersmen, q. An. 5. Ed. 3. cap. 14. & An. 7. R. 2. ca. 5. q. Lamb. interpreteth them to be miching theenes, q. Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 6. pag. 190. Vi. Drawlatchet.
- * Robigalia.
- * Róbigus.
- (+) 11131 Robigalia, feasts in May, kept in honour of * Róbigus, a god among the Romans, that kept corne from blasting, q. Rubigus, dict. a rubigo, i. blasting of corne. Vi. Mithew.
- (+) b Robigus. Vi. Robigalia.
- * Rehoboam.
- (+) 11132 Rehoboam, Rehoboam. Gr. ῥοβοῶν. Heb. אֲחִיזָבָה Rehobam, i. dilatator populi, a רָחַב Rahab, i. dilatatus est, & אֲחִי Gnam, i. populus, filius fuit Salomonis, i. in regno successit, q. i. Reg. 11. 43. non tam amplo tamen, omnibus ab eo tributus diuulsis, exceptis duobus; Hoc scilicet est contemnere senum consilia, & acquiescere temerarijs adolescentum votis, q. i. Reg. 12. 8, 9, 10, 11.
- * to Roborate.
- (+) 11133 * to Roborate, or make strong. G. Roborér, affermir. I. Fermare. H. Fortelecer. I. 2. L. Roborare. Gr. ῥοβόρω, a ῥοβός, i. robur, vis. T. Stärken. B. Sterck mæken.
- (+) b Roboration, a strengthening. G. Roboración. H. Fortalecimiento. L. Roboratio, ónis. Vi. to Roborate.
- (+) 11134 Robustious, strong, like an Oke. G. Robustieux. I. Robustio. H. Fuerte como roble. L. Robustus, a, um, a robor, i. an oake.
- * Rochell.
- (+) 11135 Rochell. G. Rochelle, f. T. B. Rochelle. I. H. Rochela. L. Rupella, urbs Gallie inter Santonum portus, q. inter rupes.
- 11136 the Roche fish. G. Rochette. L. Lenticulus fluuiatilis, Rutilus.
- (+) 11137 Rochester in Kent. L. Roffa & Rocestria, q. a Rhofso quodam, castrum, q. Beda, & ab eodem Beda, Durobreuis, ab Antonino Durobrus, Durobrua, Durobroua, a Brit. Dwr. i. aqua, & Whernn, i. rapidus, ob rapidum ibi cursum Medweagi fluij.
- 11138 the Rochet fish, a Sea-fish. G. Rouget. L. Rubellio, a rubedine. Gr. ῥοδῖνος, ab ῥοδός, i. ruber.
- 11139 a Rochet. B. Rocheten. H. Roquette. Vi. Rochet.
- 11140 Rochet, herbe genus. Vi. Roquet.
- 11141 to Roche, or iogge vp and downe, as in a cradle, a rücken Teut. i. ex loco in locum mouere. G. Bercér, q. vercer, a vertendo. I. Berleggiare. T. Wiegen, a wíegen, i. librare. L. Cunas motare.
- 11142 a Roche. G. Roc, Roche, Rochier. I. Rocca. H. Roca, a pōwō, ex pōwō, i. rumpo, a quo & L. Rupes. I. 2. Rups, Scoglio. G. 2. Escuél. H. Escóllo, a Lat. * Scopulus, a σκῶπῶν, a σκῶπῶν, i. speculati, quia a scopulis prospectus longus, vnde & omm, i. specula. B. Rofse, Steenklippe. T. Steinfels, a Stein, i. lapis, & fels, i. rupes, Klippe, & ῥοδῖνος, i. tegendo ac latendo, quia a medio mari latent ac cecis fluitibus obnoluta sepibus nautas fallant. L. 2. Petra, a Gr. πέτρα, a Chald. פֶּטְרָא parid, i. Lapis, q. Guich. Cautes, a cauco. Vi. a Cliff, or Roche.
- 11143 a Roche, or distaffe. T. Roehen. B. Roche. I. Rocca. H. Ruéca. Vi. Distaffe.
- 11143-2 a Rocket for a Bishop. Vi. Rochet.
- 11144 a Rocket, squibbe, or ball of wilde-fire. I. Rochetti. Vi. Ball of wilde-fire, in voce Ball.
- 11145 Rockquet, or Rocket, an herbe. T. Rohet. B. Rokette. G. Roquette. I. Rochetta, H. Oruga. L. Eruca, ab vro, q. vrica. ignee enim est virtutis herba, & in cibo sepe sumpta Veneris incendium commouet. Vnde q. Ouid. Non minus erucas iubeo vitare salaces. Gr. ῥοκουρ, ab ῥῶ, i. bonus, & κουρ, i. iusculum.
- 11146 a Rodde. Sax. node. B. Roede. Gr. ῥοδός, a ῥοδός, i. cado, verbero. H. Vara. G. Verge. I. L. Virga, a viriditate. q. Igd.
- (+) b the Rodde, or gnomon of a Diall. Vi. sub voce Diall.
- 11147 Rodde (Pertica) is otherwise called a pearch, and is a measure of sixtie foot and a halfe long, and in Staffordshire, twentie foot, to measure land with. See Pearch.
- 11148 a Rode, ex B. Roede, i. statio narium. G. Rade, sic dicta a radenda terra, quo sensu q. Virgil. 7. Aeneid. proxima Circeae raduntur litorea terree. Vi. Waie, Station for ships.
- * Rodibombarda.
- (+) 11149 * Rodibombarda, a braggard, a gnawer or deuourer of gunnes.
- 11150 Rodknights, o Radanights, are certaine seruitours, which hold their lands by seruing their Lord on horse-backe, q. Bract. lib. 2. ca. 36. num. 6. faith of them, Debent equitare cum Domino suo de manerio in manerium: vel cum Domini vxore.
- 11151 a Rodnet, anet to catch Black-birds. or Woodcockes in. T. Ein bogel netz, B. Aluwe. L. Nebula, quod nebulae instar in aere dependeat. Nebulosum rete. G. Vn laqs qu' on tend aux oiseaux. Gr. ῥοδῖνος, a ῥοδός, tenuis, & πῆρ, i. filum: πῆρ, a πῆρ, i. infigo: terre enim insiguntur.
- (+) 11152 Rododaphne. G. Rododaphne. Vi. Oleander.
- (+) 11153 A. G. * Rodomontade. Vi. a Wagge, a Boast.
- 11154 the soft Roe, or milke of a fish. Vi. sub vocabulo Milt.
- 11155 a Roe or Roebucke. Sax. pa, nage. T. Rehe, Reh bok. B. Re, Reebok, a rade, i. velocitas, qua maxime pollet capreoli. G. Petit chevreul sauge. I. Capra saluatica, Capriola. H. Corcilla, Corzilla, Zorlita. L. Capica, Capreolus, dim. a caper, quod pro Saper, ab Heb. יָרֵי Sapir, i. hircus pilosus, a יָרֵי Sapar, i. properauit, eo quod pili, ungues & cornua capris cito crescunt. Gr. ῥοδῖνος, a ῥοδός, a ῥοδός, i. video, quod haec animalia sint dēpēpē, acuto visu. Vi. Goat, & Bucke.
- 11156 Roffes, or Roffes of fish that spawne. L. Oua piscium, the egges of fishes. Vi. Spawne.
- 11157 Rose tyle, or Crest tyle, is that tyle which is made to lay vpon the ridge of the house, q. An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.
- 11158 a Roſian. Vi. Russian.
- 11159 Rogation, or Gangweeke. B. Crups-weeke, Crups-dagen. T. Creutz-wochen. Cruce enim praecunte, circumstant agros Sacerdotes. G. Les rogations, Roisons. T. 2. Wetwoche, a beten, i. precari. H. Lcdanias de Mayo. I. Lerogationi. T. 2. Ambaruales. L. Ambarualia, quod i. qui supplicabant, agros circumambulantes olim, hostiam sacrificabant, quae circa arua ducebatur, q. Fest. ita dict. quod uicima arua am-
- biret, q. Fung. * Robigalia, a Robigo Deo, qui rubiginem a segetibus auertere credebatur, q. Idem. Vi. Amber dates. Vi. Aduent.
- b Rogation weeke (Dies Rogationum) or * Gang-weeke, so termed, because of the especiall deuotion of prayer and fasting, then enjoined by the Church to all men, for a preparatiue to the ioyfull remembrance of Christs glorious Ascension, and the Descent of the Holy Ghost in the forme of cloven tongues shortly after. And in that respect the solemnization of carnall matrimonie is forbidden from the first day of the said weeke vntill Trinitie Sunday. See Aduent. Vi. Amber dates, sub voce Amber.
- c Rogation flower, quod Rogationum tempore floreat, & tunc puellae in processionibus gestant ferta ex his floribus, q. Gerard. T. Mitha-sourz. B. Melchamortel. L. Polygala. Gr. πολύγαλον, quod multum lactis generet, q. Diosc. a πολός, i. multus, & γάλα, i. lac.
- 11160 a Rogue, forte quod ostiatim rogat: vel q. Paul. Merul. ab Heb. רֹגֵג, i. malus fuit. Vi. Weggat, & Rogue, & Magabond.
- 11161 Roiall. G. Royal. H. Real. I. Regale. L. Regalis, quasi tale, quod rege dignum sit. Regius, Basilicus. Gr. βασιλικός, a βασιλεύς, i. rex. T. Königlich. B. Conynclich, a kōnig, i. rex.
- 11162 Roiall assent (Regius assensus) is that approbation which the King giueth to a thing formerly done by others: as to the election of a Bishop by Deane and Chapter. Which giuen, then he sendeth the especiall Writ to some person for the taking of his fealties: the forme of which Writ you may see in q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 170. C. and also to a bill passed by both the houses of Parliament, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 8. which assent being once giuen, the bill is indorsed, with these words, Le Roy veult, la plese the King: if hee refuse to agree vnto it, then thus, Le Roy aduise-ra, The King will yet thinke of it. See Parliament, & Conge d'assent.
- 11163 Roialties (Regalia vel Regalitates) be the Rights of the King, Iura Regis, otherwise the Kings prerogatiue: and some of these be such as the King may grant to common persons; some so high, as may not be separated from his owne Crowne. See q. Bract. lib. 2. ca. 5. These be in some sort expressed in the first of Samuel, cap. 8. But these generalities be specified more at large by those Lawyers that write of this point: * of whom see Math. de afflictis, vpon the title of the Feuds, Quae sint regalia, being the 33. title of the third booke, as some diuide them, but according to others, the 56. of the second booke: where be named in the text 25. Specialties of Royalties. * See also Horomans Commentaries in lib. 2. Feudor. cap. 56. Vi. q. Stawnf. Prerogat.
- 11164 Roiall Exchange. L. Cambium Regale, ita nominatum, a Serenissima Regina Elizabetha nuper defuncta, q. Stowes Suruey of London. Vi. Exchange.
- b a Roiall in money. Vi. Riall.
- 11165 to Roist. Vi. to Reuell.
- 11166 Rol, as Ha Rol. Vi. Hue and Crie.
- (+) 11167 Roiston in Hartfordshire, ita dict. quod Roissa, ea etate mulier celeberrima, crucem ad viam regiam eo loci statuit, atque inde paulatim oppidum surrexit quod Roiston, id est, Roissae oppidum appellatum, q. Camd.
- 11168 to Role. B. Rollen. T. Bullen. G. Rouler, ex Gr. ῥέω, vel ῥῶ, i. fluo, prout, a similitudine eorum ita qui inuoluuntur. G. 2. Tourner, Viter, a Lat. Gyros, seu gyrare. I. Volgere, Voltare. H. Boluer, a Lat. Voluere.
- 11169 to Role, or Enrole. Vi. to Register, or put vp in Rolles.
- b a Role or Catalogue. L. Rotulum. Vi. Rol.
- 11170 womens Roles on their heads. T. Woerder haarlock, B. Woerſte haerlocken. H. Rodere. G. Toufer. I. Capelli delle donne. L. Antia. Sic Gr. ῥοδῖνος, a ῥοδός, i. ante, & ῥῶν, i. coma.
- 11171 a Roler. Vi. Roller.
- 11172 the Roles Office, a place where the Records, Euidences, Charters, &c. that concerne the King, or belong to the Crowne, are ingrossed and rolled vp in rolles of parchment, therefore called the Roles. G. Archifs, Archiues, ab arche, i. arca, quia in arce custodiuntur. I. Archiuo. H. Archibo, Archiuo. L. Archiuum. T. B. Cantzley, a cantzel. Vi. Chauncerie. L. 2. Scrinium, Chartophylacium. Gr. ῥοδῖνος, a ῥοδός, i. charta, & ῥοδῖνος, i. custodiolum. Vi. Rol.
- b Maister of the Roles. Vi. sub voce Maister.
- 11173 a Rolling pine. T. Ein mangel holz. L. Magis, dis, f. Gr. ῥοδῖνος, i. a ῥοδός, i. pinus, subigo. Rondellum, a rotundum. Sic Gr. ῥοδῖνος, a ῥοδός, i. rotundus. G. Vn rondeau de pariflier.
- 11174 a Roll. L. Codicillus, Chartae complicatae. Vi. Roll.
- 11175 Roll, (Rotulum) dict. a Gal. Rouler, i. voluere, rotare. It significth with vs a thedule of paper or parchment, turned, rouled, or wound vp with the hand, to the fashion of a pipe. So is it used in q. Stawnf. Pices of the Crowne, fol. 11. The Chequeroll of the Kings house, out of the Statute, q. An. 3. H. 7. cap. 13. which significth nothing but the catalogue, wherein the names of the Kings household seruants are set downe. And q. An. 5. R. 2. ca. 14. Stat. 1. there is mention made of the great Roll of the Exchequer, which seemeth otherwise to be called the Pipe. * The Rolles is also a place destinated by Edward the third, to the keeping of the Rolles or Records of the Chauncerie, situate betweene the two Temples in London, q. Camd. Brit. the Master whereof is the second man in the Chauncerie, and in the absence of the L. Chancelour or Keeper, sitteth as Iudge, being commonly called the Master of the Rolles. See Maister of the Rolles, in Maister & Chauncerie. (+) In which office of the Rolles, are kept severall kindes of Rolles, viz. * Patent Rolles, in which are contained all Grants made from the King to the Subiect, which passe vnder the Great Seale of England, that is to say, Perpetuities, Fee Fermes, Fee Simples, &c. Leases for life, yeeres, or at Will, Grants of liberties, licences and pardons of Alienation, Presentations, Annuities, Speciall liueries, Speciall and Generall Pardons, Pardons of Outlawie, Licences of all sorts which passe the Great Seale, and on the back-side of the said Rolles, called Patent Rolles, are inrolled and endorsed Commissions for the Peace, Commissions for Goale deliuerie, Commissions for Oyer and Terminer, Commissions to enquire Post mortem, and all the Speciall Commissions which passe the Great Seale: also there is kept the * Parliament Roll, wherein should be written Roll.
- * Vi. Robigalia.
- * Gangweeke.
- * Royalties, i. the Kings Prerogatiue.
- * Math. de afflictis, de Prerogatiuis Regis.
- * Horoman & Stawnf.
- * Roiston, unde.
- * Rolles office, unde.
- * Great Roll.
- * Rolles ordained by Edw. 3.
- * Patent Rolles.
- * Parliament Roll.

* Forreigne
Roll, or French
Roll.
* Fine Roll.

* Close Rolles.

* Bundles.

* Romani di-
tini, Itali, Qui-
rites.
* Rome the
Cilia.

* Ronce-valles.

Roofe of the
mouth, vnde.
* Palat, & Pa-
latum, vnde.
* Palatium, &
vnde.

written all the Acts of Parliament. Vi. Clarke of the Parliament. Likewise the * Forreigne Roll, called the French Roll, containing Treaties betwixt this Kingdome and Forreigne estates, &c. Also the Roll called the L. Treasurers Roll, or the * Fine Roll, wherein are contained the Patents of the Escheators, Customs, Controllers, Searchers, Vniuersers, and all such Patents as passe the Great Seale, and are in the gift of the Lo. Treasurer for the time being: likewise there are kept Records of Chancery, called * Close Rolles, in which are contained all Indentures, which are acknowledged in Chancery, betwixt partie and partie, all Recognizances and Deeds, acknowledged in Chancery betwixt partie and partie: there is another sort of Records or Rolles of Chancery there kept, called * Bundles. Vi. Bundles.

11176 a Roller to remoue timber, or to breake clods in corne. G. Rollon. H. Arrollador, Columna rolliza. L. Voluolus, a voluendo. T. Walstein, a waltzen, i. voluere. B. Calander steen, q. cylinder steen, i. cylindrus lapis. I. Cilindro. G. z. Cylindre. L. Cylindrus, a Gr. κύλινδρος, a κύλινδρος, i. voluo.

(†) 11177 Romans. G. Romains. B. T. Romeyns. H. Romanos. * I. L. Romani, i. qui e Roma sunt, vel qui Romam inhabitant. Hi ante Saturni, a Saturno, Latini a Latino, eorum regibus vocati sunt, & Quirites. Vi. Quirites, ac Itali ab Italo.

(†) 11178 Rome. G. Rome. B. Rom. T. Rom. I. H. L. Róma. Gr. Ῥώμη, nobilissima Italiae vrbs Septicollis dicta, quod Septem colles habeat, & Roma ita dicta ab eius conditore Romulo, & I. Id. Neb. vel a Gr. Ῥώμη, i. robur, vires, vnde & Valentia olim dicta, & Scal. b. Romefco, i. the scot, or tribute to Rome, and Rome-feoh, i. the Fee of Rome, de quo Vi. Peter-pence.

(†) c Rome-feoh. Vi. Peter-pence.

(†) 11179 Rombe. Vi. Rouble.

11180 to Rombe, or wander up and downe, ex romipeta, i. qui Romam abit. Vnde H. Romeros, i. peregrinantes Romam. I. Romeare, Romiare. G. Rodér, a 777 rod, i. migravit. Gr. Ῥοδῆσαι, a Ῥοδῆσαι, i. circum circa, & Ῥοδῆσαι, verbo. Vi. to Gad up and downe.

11181 a Rome, or place. Vi. Roome.

(†) 11182 Romula, arbor dicebatur sub qua Romulus & Remus inuenti sunt, & Neb.

(†) 11183 Romulea, olim que nunc Hispalis in Hispania, i. Seuil, & Neb. q. a Romulo fundata.

(†) 11183-2 Romuleus, a, um, vt vrbs Romulea, & Ouid.

(†) 11184 Romulus, filius Martis, & Ilie, primus rex Romanorum, qui 100. senatores ad ciuitatem gubernandam instituit, cuius Etym. Vi. in Remus.

(†) 11185 * G. H. Ronce-valles, a Ronce Gal. i. a brier or bramble, also the name of a Monasterie betwixt France and Spaine, seated among briars, where the great battle betwixt the French and the Spaniards was fought, where were lost Charlemagne the Emperour and King of France, and the twelve Peeres of France, only except Rouland.

11186 a Rood, in the Saxon roode, i. crux, a Croffe, and so by the holy Rood, and so holy Rood day. L. Inuentio Crucis per S. Helenam.

b a Rood-loft, a Sax. rode, i. crux, a shrine, wherein in old time, and yet men doe place the Images and Reliques of Saints. L. Delubrum, a Dei simulacro dedicato. Statuarium, i. ubi statue ponebantur.

11187 a Rode of land is ten pearches, the fourth part of an acre. E. liz. 5. cap. 5. L. Rodata. Vi. Rearch.

11188 a Roefe, or covering of a house. Sax. B. Roef, ab 8888, idem, ab 8888, tego. T. Tach, dach. G. Toich. H. Técho. I. Tetto. L. Tectum, a 777, seu 888, a 888, tego. H. a. Tejada, a teja, i. tegula.

(†) b the Roefe tile. Vi. Roefe tile.

c the Roefe of the mouth, ex Gr. 8888, i. tectum, ab 8888, i. tego, propter similitudinem. * Palat. G. Palais. H. Paladar. I. Palato. L. Palatum, quod lingue sit palatium, vel quod labijs dentibusq, quasi palis munimur sit, & Gr. 8888, ab 8888, i. cælum, quod nimium vt cælum conuexum sit. B. Gehennimelte des mondes, q. d. cælum oris. T. Der gaumen.

11189 a Roefe, Chough, or Daw. B. Roef, T. Ruch. G. Freux, a Lat. Frugilega, quod fruges legat. Frugiuora, quod fruges deuoret, Spermatologus, a Sperma, i. semen, & lego. T. Schiltcrache, a schelten, i. rixari, obstreperare. Vi. Daw.

11190 a Roefe at Chesh. (†) G. Roc, Tour. I. Rocca, torre. H. Róque, q. róca, a rocke to enconce the K. L. Rupes, vel Turtis Scaccaria.

11190-2 a Rouble. Vi. Rouble.

11190-3 a Roome. Sax. rum. B. Rumte. T. Raum. Vi. Place.

11191 a Roost, or hen-Roost, a rest, i. requies. B. Hinnen-hot, Hoenershot. L. Gallinarium. G. Gelinier. H. Gallinero. Gr. Ῥοστῆς, ab Ῥοστῆς, i. aus. T. Hinner haufe.

11192 a Root. G. Racine. H. Raiz. I. Radice. L. Radix, a Gr. Ῥίζ, i. ramus, & Scal. Exerc. 144. sect. 3. propter similitudinem. T. Wurtzel.

B. Wurtel.

b Radish Roote. Vi. Radish.

(†) c to plucke up by the Roots. B. Met den wortelen trecken tot. T. Auf der wurtzen reissen. G. Arracher. H. Arrancar por las rayzes. I. L. Eradicare, i. extrahere cum radicibus.

11193 a Rope. B. Rop. Rop. L. Funis, a Gr. Ῥύς, i. nerui, & Scal. Refis. Vi. Cord.

b the cable Rope. Vi. Cable.

c a walker on a Rope. B. Rop-danser. T. Der auf dem seil gehet, i. qui super funem incedit. G. Vn danseur sur corde. I. Chi va sopra le corde. H. El trepador que anda sobre maroma, Boiteador. L. Funambulus, funirepus, Petauristes, petaurista. Gr. Πελαγιστής, a πέλαγος, i. genus laquei. Schœnobates. Gr. 2. χοινοβάτης, a χοίρ, i. funis, & βαίνω, i. co, incedo.

d a Rope-ripe, one ripe for a rope, or for whom the gallows grones. L. Nequam, Nequior, Nequissimus. Vi. Walter sike.

11194 to Roze. B. Roeren. G. Rugir. I. Ruggire. L. Rugire. B. a. Bziessen. T. Breischen, a 777, i. clamare. T. a. Bziellen, a Bziellen, i. fremere. H. Bramar.

(†) 11195 a Rosarie, our Ladies Psalter, a Breviary or short prayer-booke: Also used for a paire of Beads. G. Rolaire. I. H. Rosario. L. Rosarium. Vi. Beades.

11196 a Rose. Sax. T. Rose. B. Rose, G. Rose. I. H. L. Rosa, a

Gr. Ῥόδον, quod Ῥόμα πολὺ πρὸς ὀσμὴν ἀφίησι, i. flumen odoris emittat, & Plutarch. Etym. Ῥόδον, dict. quasi Ῥόδον, pro Ῥόδον, ab Ῥόδον, i. redoleo.

(†) b a Dammaske Rose. Vi. in Dammaske.

c Rose bay, i. rosea laurus. Vi. Oleander.

d winter Rose. Vi. Hollthoke.

e Rose campion. In Campis enim crescit & eius flores sunt rosis similes. T. Marten rosen. I. Rosa maria. L. Rosa mariana, quod D. Mariæ fuerit consecrata, rosa cœli, vel rosa Dominarum. G. Oillet Dieu, i. oculus Dei. B. Chistus cogen.

f Rose of Hierusalem, or our Ladies rose. L. Rosa Hierichuntis, seu Hierosolymitana, rosa beate Mariæ.

g red Rose. T. Rote rose. B. Roderrose. G. Rose rouge. L. Milesia rosa. Gr. Ῥόδον μυλαιοειδὲς. Sic dict. a Mileto vrbe Creta ubi huiusmodi rosa primum inuenta fuit.

h muske Rose, a musci odore. Vi. sub voce Muske.

i Rose bay tree. Vi. Oleander.

11197 Rose-marie. T. Rosmarin. B. Rosmaryn. H. Romero. G. Rosmarin, i. Rosmarino. L. * Rosmarinus, & rosmarinum apud Plinium, quod totis instar circa auroram in littore marino appareat, vel q. rosa σμυελν, quod myrrhe odorem quam maxime referat. Gr. Ῥοσμάρις, a Ῥοσμάρις, quod thus, vel ipsam arborem significat, propter odoris congruentiam, & Theophrast.

11198 Rose noble. Vi. sub voce Noble.

11199 Rosine. G. Rosine. H. Resina, rezina. I. Ragia. L. Resina, a Rosine, vnde.

Gr. Ῥοσίν, seu Ῥοσίν, a Ῥοσίν, i. fluo. Est enim lachryma seu humor sponte sua defluens ex stirpe, gummi modo concresecans. B. Herst. T. Hartz, a 777 Zari, idem.

11200 to Rost. T. Rosten. B. Rosten. I. Arrofire. G. Rostir, quasi Toftir, a toftus, a torreo, es, aut ex τὰς, i. crates, τερρεῖν, & τερρεῖν, ficcare, & Helu. H. Affar. L. Affare. Gr. Ῥάσας, ab Heb. Ῥאס Apha, i. coquere.

b Rost meat. Vi. sub voce Meat.

(†) 11201 Rostata corona. Vi. in voce Crowne.

(†) 11202 to Rostate, to thrust in the beake or bill. G. Becquer. I. Beccare. H. Picar. L. Rostare, a rostrum, i. the bill or beake of a bird or ship.

11203 to Rot. Vi. to Rotte or putrisie.

(†) 11204 a Rotation, or wheeling about. G. H. Rotatiō. I. Rotatiō. L. Rotatio, ōnis, Rotundatio, ōnis. Gr. σφαῖρα, ex σφαῖρα, i. Rotundo, as. T. Das rund machen. B. Omkeeringhe.

11205 a Rochet, like a Surplice for a Bishop. G. Rochet, m. I. Rochetto. H. Requète. L. Amiculum linteum Episcopale. Vi. Surplice.

11206 a Rochet fish. G. Rouget. I. Roffetto. B. Ropelinc. H. Ruio. L. Rubellio, a ruber, erythrinus. Gr. Ῥοσπιδός, ab Ῥοσπιδός, i. ruber, quia hic piscis rubri est coloris, & Gesn. T. Roffisch.

11207 to Rotte, or putrisie. B. T. Verrotten, a Lat. Corruptus. G. Pourrir. H. Apodrecerle, podritse. I. Putrefarsi. L. Putrefacio, putresco, & T. Verfaulen. Gr. Σάπρω. Vi. to Corrupt, to Putrisie.

b Rotten. B. Rot. B. S. T. Verrot, a Lat. Corruptus. I. Corroto. G. Pourri. H. Podrido, a Lat. Putridus, a pus, a Gr. πύδρωσι, i. putresco, cariolus, a carie. Gr. σαπρός, a σαπρός, i. putrefacio.

c Rottentelle, or putrefaction. B. Verrottinghe. T. Verrottung, verfaulung. G. Pourriture. H. Poudre. I. Magagna. L. Putredo, a putris, a pus, i. sanies, caries. Gr. Σήψις, σαπεία.

(†) 11208 Rotunditie, roundnesse. G. Rotundité, Rondéur. I. Rotundità. H. Redondéz. L. Rotunditas, aris. Gr. τὸ κυκλόειδες, a κύκλος, i. circulus.

11209 to Roue. Vi. to Wander.

b a Rouer at sea. B. Rouer. T. Rauber. Vi. Pirat.

11210 a Rouge crosse. Vi. Herald.

11211 Rough. T. Rauch, rauch. B. Roud, rouu, ruych, ruydigh, a Lat. Rudis. G. Aspre, scabreux. H. Aspro, aspero. I. Aspero, scabroso. L. Asper, Confragulos, a con, & frango. Scaber, a scabie, propter similitudinem. Heb. רָעָע * Sagnir, i. hirsutus, hispidus, vnde Ang. Shag-haired, a 777 Shagnar, horruit, horripilauit. Vi. Rugged, Shagged, or Hair, Bristle.

11212 Rough-casting. Vi. Darget, & Plaster, Morter.

b Roughes, or roffes of fishes. L. Ouapiscium. Vi. Spawne.

11213 Rousing about. Vi. to Rome or Wander.

11214 a Rouse and Rouer. Vi. Roll, & Roller.

11215 a Roub, or point of a compasse, a line drawne directly from winde to winde, in a compasse, in a trauer board, or in a Sea-card. G. Rumb. I. Rombo. H. Rumbo. L. Rhombus. Gr. Ῥόμβος, rota, seu quid quam rotæ formam habens, a Ῥόμβος, in gyrum circumagatos tamen apud mathematicos dicitur esse figura quadrangula lateribus constans inter se æquales.

11216 to Round, a rotundus. Vi. Clippe.

11217 to Round, or make round. Vi. Round.

b Round. B. Rond. T. Sax. Runt. G. Rond. I. Tondo, rotando. H. Redondo. L. Rotundus, globosus, a globus. Gr. σφαῖρα, a σφαῖρα, i. Sphæra, & εἶδος, i. forma.

c Round about. T. Rings umher. B. Rontsam haer. G. Tour à l'entour. I. D'ogni parte. H. En derredor, o cerca. L. Circumcirca. Gr. ἀμφι, vel.

d a turning Round. T. Umbgang, Umbelauß. B. Rontsam loope. L. Circinatio, H. Rodéo, Rodeamiento. I. Riondamento. Gr. Ῥοδῆσαι, a Ῥοδῆσαι, circum, & Ῥοδῆσαι, ducio.

11218 the Round of a ladder. L. Interescalare. Vi. Climax.

11219 a Roundle, or circle. Vi. Circle.

11220 Roundelay, or shepheards dance. T. Schäffer tantz. L. Comur, a Ῥόμος, quod ἐν ταῖς πόλεσιν, i. in vicis vteretur; forsant, a 777 Cemos, idolum Moabitaram, & Deustemulencia, in conuiuijs, olim cultus.

11221 a Roundlet, a certain measure of wine, oyle, &c. containing eightene gallons and a halfe, & An. i. R. 3. cap. 13. so called of his roundnesse.

11222 to Rouse, forte a T. Ruhe, i. quies, quasi a quiete suscitare, & Amalth. Vi. to Rouse.

11223 a Rousse. Vi. Rousse, Hen-rost.

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11224 a Routs

* Rosmarinus;

vnde.

* Rosine, vnde.

* Rouge crosse.

Shag-haired;

vnde.

* Cemos idolum Moabitarum;

vnde.

- Route.** 11224 **Route** (Routa) G. Route, i. a company or flocke: as (vne grande route de gents, ou de cerfs.) It signifieth in our Common Law an assembly of three persons or more, going on about forcibly to commit an vnlawfull act, but yet doe it not, *q West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Indictments, sect. 65. o. q Lamb. faith.* That it is said properly of the multitude that assembleth themselves in such disorderly sort, for their common quarrels. As if the inhabitants of a towneship doe assemble to pull downe a hedge or pale to haue their Common, where they ought to haue none: or to beat a man, that hath done them some publike offence, or displeasure. But the Statute of 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. vnico, which giueth processe of outlawrie against such as bring Routes into the presence of the Iustice, or in affray of the people, and in the Statute 2. of Rich. 2. cap. 6. that speaketh of riding in great routes, to make entry into lands, and to beat others, &c. doe seeme to vnderstand it more largely. And it is a Route, whether they put their purpose in execution or no: if so be, that they doe goe, ride, or moue forward their meeting, *q Brooke, tit. Riot. 4. & 5. So (as it seemeth) a Route should be a speciall kinde of vnlawfull assembly: and a Riot the disorderly fact committed generally by any vnlawfull assemble: the one, that three persons, at the least, be gathered together, for so it is commonly taken at this day: the other, that they being together, doe breed disturbance of the Peace, either by signification of speech, show of armour, turbulent gesture, or actual and expresse violence: so that either the peaceable sort of men be vniquieted, and feared by the fact, or the lighter sort and buie bodies emboldened by the example. Thus farre Lamb. in his Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 5. &c. Where see **Riot**, *q Kitchin* giueth the same definition of a Route, fol. 20.*
- (+) 11225 **Routier**. Vi. **Ruttier**.
- (+) 11226 **Routurier**, a Yeoman, Plebeian, a Ploughman. G. Roturier. Vi. **Defant**.
- 11227 **Row**. T. **Reya**. G. Rengée. Vi. **Order and Ranche**.
- 11228 **Row**, or line. Vi. **Rape**.
- 11229 **Rowe**. B. **Roeden** of roeyen. T. **Ruderen**. G. Ramér, à remus, gachér, à gache, i. remus. H. Remár. I. L. Remigère, quasi remis agere. Gr. *Komndesio*, à *komn*, i. remus, & *ndesio*, i. ago.
- b **Rowe**. B. **Roeyer**. T. **Ruderknecht**. G. Ramér. H. Remadón. I. Remige. L. Remex, à remo. Gr. *Egms*, ab *épésta*, i. remigo.
- 11230 **Rowell**, à Gall. Roué, sine rouette, i. rotula. T. **Spozen radt**. B. **Dikel**, à pücken, i. pungere. G. *Esguillon*, ou *aguillon*, i. aculeus. H. Rodája, à rüeda, i. rota. I. Stimulo. L. Stimulus, à *stén*, i. pungere. Gr. *ástelex*, i. stellula.
- 11231 **Rowing of clothes**, *q An. 27. H. 8. cap. 13.*
- 11232 **Rowle**, **Rowler**, **Rowles**. Vi. **Role**, **Roler**, **Roles**.
- 11233 **Rowte**. Vi. **Route**, & **Croupe**.
- 11234 **Roy**, or King. G. Roy. L. Re. H. Rey. Vi. **King**.
- (+) b **Roy d'Ividot**, i. Rex d'Ividot, ita imprauis dict. de quodam Gualtero d'Ividot, qui etiam sic nominabatur quod natus fuit in Ividot, iurisdictione quadam Normaniae, cuius uxorem Clotarius 7. Francorum Rex suprauit, ac postea scelus secleri cumulauit, interficiendo ipsam Gualterum, die Parasceues dum inter deuotiones erat, anticipans vinctam, quam iuste meruisse sibi met ipsi conscius esset; Post hoc facinus, conscientia sua ipsum accusante, & Romano Episcopo illum exhortante ad poenitentiam; exiit Dominicum d'Ividot in Regnum assignans posteritati ipsius Gualteri omnia privilegia Monarchae, sicut leges imponere, monetam cudere, & similia. Hinc Galli appellant hominem qui habet exiguum patrimonium, ad supportandum titulum magnum Roy d'Ividot, *q Hist. Gal. q Heylyn*.
- * **Colour de Roy**. (+) c **Colour de Roy**, i. the Kings colour. G. Couleur de Roy. I. Colóre del Re. H. Colór del Rey. L. Color Regius, in old time Purple, now Violet is the French Kings proper colour.
- (+) d **Royall**, & **Royall assent**. Vi. **Rotal**.
- (+) e **Royaltie**. Vi. **Rotaltie**.
- 11235 **Rubarbe**. T. B. **Rcharbat**. G. Rubárbe. H. Ruybarbo. I. Rubarbaro. L. Rhabarbarum. Gr. *puéapapov*, à Rha, Barbaria fluxio prope quem naturaliter & abundanter prouenit, *q Dodon*. & *q Gerard*.
- 11236 **Rubbe**. T. **Reiben**. B. **Wijnen**, à *reisa*, i. tero. G. Frotter. I. Fregare. H. Fregar. L. Fricare. Gr. *áxev*, à *áxev*, i. attenuo, *reisa*, ex *reisa*, à *reisa*, i. tero.
- 11237 **Rubble**, or rubbish. H. Ripia, ab Arabico Ripel, i. lapides minuti, arena lapidum, *q Guad*. G. *Eclát*, latte. T. *Latte*, quod latet sub assulis & scandulis. Gr. *oxvdaupis*, à *áxev*, findo.
- (+) 11238 **Ruben**. Vi. **Reuben**.
- (+) 11238-2 A. B. G. H. **Rubicon**. L. Rubico, ónis, flum. Italia prope Ariminum, *q Plin. lib. 2. vulgo*. I. *Pissatello*.
- (+) 11238-3 **Rubicund**, very red, blond red. G. Rubicunde, fort rouge. I. Rubicondo, molto rosso. H. Roxo como la sangre. L. Rubicundus, a um. Gr. *áxev*, à *áxev*, i. sanguis. T. *Falt rot*. B. *Wloet root*.
- * **Rubie**, unde. * **Pyropus**, unde. * **a Rubricatiue** plaister.
- * **a Rubricke**, unde.
- 11238-4 **a Rubie**. T. B. **Rubin**. G. Rubis. I. Robino. H. Rubi, à rubro & igneo colore. G. 2. *Pyrope*. I. H. *Pyrope*. L. *Pyropus*. Gr. *puéap*, à *pué*, i. ignis, & *áxev*, vultus. Vi. **Carbuncle**.
- (+) 11239 **a Rubricatiue**, a plaister of so strong drawing simples, that it ulcerates, or at least makes red the place it is applied vnto. G. Rubricatif. I. H. Rubricatio. L. Rubricatium emplastrum, quod attrahat carnem ad tubedinem.
- 11240 **a Rubricke**, a Title or Chapter of a booke, or speciall sentence written or printed with red letters. G. Rubrique, f. I. H. L. Rubrica, a speciall Title or sentence of the Law, written or printed, Rubro, in red.
- (+) 11241 **Rubrum mare**. Vi. the **Red-sea**.
- 11242 **Rudder of a ship**. T. **Ruder**. B. **Roer**. Vi. **Sterne**.
- 11243 **Ruddes**, quia coloris sunt subrubri. Vi. **Marigold**.
- 11244 **Ruddie**, **Ruddish**. B. **Rotachitch**. T. **Rötlisch**. I. Rubecchio, Rubente. L. Rubens, a um. Vi. **Red**.
- b **Ruddle** to marke sheepe with. T. **Rötel stein**, rote creide, rubra creta. B. **Roede aerde**. G. Terre rouge, Croye rouge. I. Terra rossa. H. Barro vermêjo, Almagre. L. Rubrica, à ruber. Gr. *áxev*, à *áxev*, i. terra signatoria, ita Ang. **Marking-stone**.
- 11245 **Rude**. G. Rude. H. I. **Rudo**. L. Rudis. B. T. **Grob**, **Gros**, qui crasso est ingenio. Gr. *áxev*, à *áxev*, Vi. **Rusticall**, **Ignorant**, **Unlearned**, **Unmannerly**, **Unpolisht**.
- b **Rudenelle**. G. Rudeffe. I. Rudeffa. H. Rudeza. L. Ruditas. Gr. *áxev*, à *áxev*, T. **Grob**. B. **Grothept**.
- 11246 **Rudge washed kersey**, i. made of fleete-wooll washed only on the sheepes backe, *q An. 35. Eliz. cap. 10.*
- 11247 **Rudiment**, the first instruction. G. Rudiment. I. H. Rudimento. * **Rudiment**, unde. L. Rudimentum, ea enim instructio est, in qua rudes sise primum exercere solent, *q Quintil. Vnde T. Ruderlehze*. B. *De eerste leeringhe*. Gr. *étozov*, ab *étoz*, i. introduco.
- 11248 **Rue**, herbe-grace. G. Rue. B. **Ruigte**. T. **Raute**. H. Ruda. L. Ruta, à *put*, à *puta*, i. traho, quod genitale semen contrahat. Gr. *myavov*, à *myav*, i. concresecere.
- 11249 **to Rue**, ex B. **Rouwe**, i. luctus, hinc rouwen, & T. **Rewen**, i. penitere, dolere. Vi. **Repent**.
- 11250 **a Ruffe band**, à B. **Rupfelen**, i. rugare: ita H. Cuello de lechuguilla, a band like lettuce. Vi. **Band**.
- 11251 **a Ruffe fish** so called, à T. **Ranthe**, i. asper, ob spinosas pinnas, *q Bellon*. T. **Raulbars**, à caulis, i. spina, & bars, B. **Polch**. G. Cerne. H. Cerna. I. Cherna. L. Cernua, a crena, crenas enim habet in pinnis suis, *q Gesl. porculus*, & porcellus. Gr. *χολειν*, & *χολεινον*, dim. à *χολειν*, porcus, quod spinarum serie ad modum setarum, porculo non dissimilis est.
- 11252 **a Ruffian**, or **Band**. B. **Roffian**. G. Ruffien. I. Roffiano. H. Alchute, Ruffian, ex T. **Raffen**, & **Raffen**, rapere, à Gr. *άρπάζειν*, idem. L. Meretricarius, conciliator stupri, Leno. Vi. **Pandoz**, or **Band**.
- 11253 **a Ruffin**, or **Swashbuckler**. G. Enfant de la mate, Iarnat, Iarnigoy, *q ieremie Dieu*, i. ego renego Deum. Vi. **Swaggerer**.
- (+) 11254 **Rufus**, nomen proprium dictum à rufo colore, *q Nigrini*, à nigro, Albini ab albo, *q Fun. Rufus Rome Christi doctrinam amplexus est, cui Paulus adscribit*, *q Rom. 16. 13.* Ebraeis *נדר* Rapha, est Sanauit. Vi. **Raphael**.
- 11255 **a Rugge**, à T. **Rauh**, i. asper, hispidus. G. Berie, ab Hibernia. L. Gaulape. Vi. **Dagswaine**.
- b **Rugged**. Vi. **Roughe**.
- (+) 11256 **Rugosité**, wrinklednesse, ruggednesse. G. Rugosité. I. Rugosité. H. Rugosidad. L. Rugositas, atis, à ruga, i. a wrinkle.
- 11257 **to Ruinate**. G. Ruiner, Abâtire. I. Ruinare, Abbâtire. H. Aruynár, Abâtir. L. Ruinare, demoliri, à de priuat. & moles. T. **Einreissen**. B. **Verderueren**. Gr. *κλάσσειν*, à *κλ*, i. deorsum, & *σπένω*, i. verto.
- b **Ruine**, or fall. G. Ruine. I. Ruina, caduta. H. Ruyna, cayda. L. Ruina, a ruo. Exitium, ab exeo, ex numero existitium eo.
- (+) c **Ruinous**, in decay, falling. G. Ruineux. I. H. Ruinoso. L. Ruinosus, a um. Gr. *κλάσσειν*, à *κλ*, i. calus. T. **ffällig**. B. **gheballich**.
- 11258 **to Rule or gouerne**. Secundum regulam à legibus præscriptam, & regere. Vnde & Gal. Reigler, Regir. I. Reggere. H. Regir. B. T. **Regieren**, à Lat. Regere, q. Secundum rectum, omnia facere. Gr. *ἐπιτάσσειν*, ab *ἐπι*, i. supra, & *τάσσειν*, statuo, * *ἐποποιέω*, ab *ἐπι*, & *ποιέω*, video, vnde *ἐποποιέω*, Magistratus quidam Lacedæmoniorum oppositi regibus qui inspiciebant ea que ad Rempub. pertinebant, *id est* *ἐποποιέω*, q. d. *ἐπι* *ποιέω* *ἐπὶ*, sub manibus habere. Vi. **to Gouerne**.
- b **Rule or Domination**. G. Domination. I. Dominio, Signoria. H. Señorio, à Lat. Senior. Reip. enim Seniores & Principes Dominos, nonnunquam Patres, & Seniores solemus appellare. T. **Herrschaft**, ab *herr*, i. Dominus. L. Dominatio. **Regierung**, à rego. B. **Herrschaft**, *rege-tinge*. Gr. *ἀρχή*, à *ἀρχω*, i. Dominus, *ἀρχωμαι*, à *ἀρχω*, i. Dominus.
- 11259 **to Rule**, or haue Soueraigne authoritie. Vi. **to Reigne**.
- 11260 **a Rule**. T. B. **Regel**. G. Reigle. I. Règola. H. Regla. L. * **Regula**, quod sit recta, vel quod dregat, vel quod recte viuendi præbeat normam, *q Isid. q Seneca*. Norma, q. *quod dregat*, per quod notio mentis ducitur in lineis rectis. Gr. * *γῶμων*, eadem ratione, à *γῶμ*, i. nosco, & proprie æqua horologii lingua est. Canon, à Gr. *κανών*, à *καίνω*, i. scindo, proprie est instrumentum architectonicum quo utebantur in dedolaudis & leuigandis lignis, ut eorum planitiem explorant.
- (+) 11261 **a Ruler**, or **Gouernour**. Vi. **a Gouernour**. * **What manner of men Rulers ought to be**, *q Exod. 18. 21. Deut. 1. 13. and of their duties*, *q Deut. 1. 16. 17.*
- 11262 **to Rumble**. T. **Rumpelen**. B. **Rommelen**. L. Tumultuari, Perstrepere, à strepe, quod à *σπένω*, i. verto: Crepitare, frequent. à crepo, quod fictitium a sono, *q Var*.
- b **a Rumbling of the belly**. B. **Rummelinghe in den buych**. L. **Tormina ventris**, Murmur ventris, à Gr. *ρομπίζω*, fict. à fluiorum strepitu, *q Hesych*. Intestinatorum rugitus, Latratus intestinatorum.
- 11263 **Rume**. Vi. **Reume**.
- 11264 **to Ruminare**, or *chaw the cud*. Allo to powder or thinke on. G. Ruminér. H. Ruminar. I. L. Ruminare, i. cibum in os renoco, dict. à Rumen, i. the Cudde. Vi. **to Chew the Cudde**.
- (+) 11264-2 **Rumney** in Kent, one of the Cinque ports, alias *Romeney*, quod è nomine Romanorum opus fuisse coniectant nonnulli, *q Camd*.
- (+) 11265 **Rumo**, cognominatus est Tyberis ex eo quod ripas ruminet, *q Fest*.
- 11266 **a Rumor**. G. Rumér. I. Rumore. B. **Romoer**. H. L. Rumor, à ruo, summo impetu quod feratur, viresque acquirat eundo, *q Virgil*. Gr. *ῥῆμα*, à *ῥῆμι*, i. dico. T. **Gericht**, à *geda yev*, *ῥῆμα*, i. strepitum edere.
- 11267 **the Rump**, ex T. **Rumpf**. Vi. **Casse**.
- 11268 **a Rundle**, or circle. B. **Ronde**. Vi. **Circle**.
- (+) 11269 **a Rundle**. Vi. **a Roundle**.
- 11270 **a Runnagate**, à T. **Rinnen**, i. currere. Vi. **Magabond**.
- 11271 **a Runnaway**. G. Fugitif, qui s'ensuit aux ennemis. H. **Tornadizo**, *Fugitivo*. T. **Ein feld-flüchtiger**, à feld, i. campus, & *fliehen*, i. fugere. B. **Weld-fluchtigh**, à veld, i. campus, & *fliehen*, i. fugere. L. Transfuga, à trans, & fugio. Gr. *ἀνδρομαχία*, i. qui sua sponte fugit.
- 11272 **to Runne**. T. S. B. **Rennen**, à *ren*, i. impetu ferri, *q Latin*. G. Courir. H. Correr. I. Correrere, à L. Cürere, ab Heb. *רץ* Karah, i. occurrere. Gr. *τρέχειν*.
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b. to Runne forth, or lake. T. Auf-rinnen. B. We-rennen. Vi. Leake.

c. the Runner, or upper stone in a Mill. T. Laufer. B. Looper, à lauffer, i. currere. G. Le dessus du moulin. I. Macigno, Sorano. H. Muela de encima. L. Catillus, ab antiquo catillare, i. per alienas domos gy-rare, quod cum proprium sit belluonum, dicuntur catillones, i. gulosi. Cum autem idem facit lapis ille mole superior, & omnia superfusa consumar, restit catillus nominatur.

d. Runner. Vi. Renner.

* Gonorthza. c. the Running of the rines. L. * Gonorthza, à Gr. γονορθηζα, à γονη, i. semengentiale, & ρηζα, i. fluo. T. Aus-stellung des natürlichen samens.

f. a Running. B. Runninghe. T. Das rennen. G. Cours. H. Corrida. I. Corso. L. Cursus. Gr. δρῶμα, à δρῶ, i. curro, γῶμα, à γῶ, i. curro. Vi. Course.

11273 a Rupture, or breach. G. Rupture. I. Rottura. H. Roto. L. Ruptura, à rumpo. I. a. Rumpimento. B. Brekinghe. T. Bruch, à brechen, i. frangere. Vi. Breach, & to Breake.

b. Rupture-wort, quia valet aduersus rupturas, q Gerard. L. Her-niaria, quod hernia medetur, i. Bursitess, q Gerard.

11274 Rural, clovish, rusticall. G. Rural. I. Rural. L. Ruralis, à rus, ab Heb. ררר aras, i. aruit. H. Cosa de campo. B. Boersch, Boer-rachtich. T. Wawrisch, Wawrisch, à bawer, i. rusticus.

11275 to Rush in, or upon. B. Ruischen. T. Rauschen, ab Heb. ררר ragasch, vel ררר raasch, i. commotus est cum strepitu. G. Se ruer, Entrer impetueusement. L. Intrare impetuosamente. H. Entrar con violencia. L. Irruere, Irumpere. Gr. εἰσβάλλω, ab εἰς, i. in, & βάλλω, i. mitto, εἰσρῶμα, ab εἰς, i. impetus.

11276 to Rush, or make a noise. T. Rauschen. B. Ruischen. G. Faire bruit. I. Fare strepito. H. Hazer estuendo. L. Facere strepitum. Gr. ῥοῦσος, à ῥοῦ, i. strepitus, ῥοῦσος, propriè de fluxu aquarum, à ῥῶ, i. fluo.

11277 a Rush. Sax. picya. L. Ruscus, à rus, ruris, quasi rudis, q Cathol. T. Ruscus. B. Ruscus, i. muris spina quibus contra ranas pugnant utebantur. H. Brusco. Vi. cetera in Wultrush.

11278 Rustet colour, q. color subruscus. Vi. Browne.

11279 Rust. Sax. ruyt. T. Rust. B. Roest, forte à L. Rodendo. Rodit enim & consumit rubigo ferrum. G. Rouille. I. Ruggine. L. * Rubigo, à colore rubro, q Cath. H. Herrumbre, ab hierro, i. ferrum. L. 2. Ferrugo, i. ferri rubigo. Gr. ῥοῦσος, à ῥοῦσος, i. comedo, erodo.

b. to Rust. B. Roesten. T. Rusten. G. Entrouiller. L. Arruginirsi. L. Rubiginare, i. rubiginem contrahere. Gr. ῥυζα, ab ῥῶ, i. rubigo.

11280 Rusticall, or clovish. G. Rustique. I. H. Rustico. L. Rusticus, à rus. G. 2. Agreste. L. 2. Agrestis, ab ager, ab ἄγρῶ, vnde ἄγρῶν, idem. Vi. Rude.

(+) b. Rusticite, clovishness. G. Rusticite. I. Rusticita. H. Rusticidad. L. Rusticitas, áris. Gr. ῥυζις, ab ῥῶ, i. rus. T. Grobheit. B. Grobheit, Boer-achticheyd.

c. a Rusticke, or clowne. G. Rustique. I. H. Rustico, à L. Rusticus, à rus. Gr. ῥυζῖς, ab ῥῶ, i. ager. Vi. Clowne, Pefant.

11281 Rustling, à T. Rusteln, i. strepitum edere. Vi. Noise.

11282 to goe to Rut, or rutting. G. Estreen ruit ou rut, ex Heb. ררר ratia, quod est auidè circumcuritare, quod in animalibus, ubi coitus impatientia exesuiant, fieri videmus. I. Esser in caldo. T. In der bunst, in incendio, vel igne. H. Cachonar, à L. Catulire, à catulis. T. Laus ficht sein, à lauffen, i. circumcurrere, quod circumquaque appetitu suo stimulat circumcurtent. B. Heet zijn, in calore esse. Gr. ῥυζεῖν, à ῥυζῶ, q. d. canino, siue catulio, à ῥῶ, i. canis.

(+) 11283 * Ruth Moabitis illustre exemplum pie; castæ, sedule & omni virtute matronali præstantis mulieris: fuit uxor Mahlon, q Ruth. 2. 10. quo mortuo vna cum socro Noemi in Iudæam profecta est, ubi Booz proano Davidis regis nupsit, q Ruth 4. 1. ad 13. cui peperit filium, dict. Obed, q Ruth 4. 13. q I Chron. 2. 12. q Matth. 1. 5. Vi. * Dred, dicta Ruth, videtur, à Ruth Raah, i. vidit, vel irrigata, à Ruth Raah, irrigatus fuit, q Chyr.

(+) 11284 Ruth, or ruine, dict. à Lat. Ruo. Vi. Ruine.

(+) 11285 to Rutillate, to shine, to glister, to glare. G. Rutiler, Ietter vne lueur comme Or. H. Enruirar, Enrojar. I. Rutillare, che riluce come oro. L. Rutillare. Gr. ῥυζαῖος, à ῥῶ, i. ignis. T. Glitteren wie gold. B. Glinsen.

(+) 11286 Ruthier. Vi. Rudder, & Sterne.

(+) 11287 * a Rutier, or Routier, a directorie for the finding of cour-ses, either by sea or land: Also an old beaten fouldier: Also a robber by the high-way. G. B. Routier.

(+) 11288 Omnia in Re, quæ in Ri.

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11289 **S** Litera est semiuocalis, ut que sonum suum à vocali auspi-cetur, & in seipsum terminet. Gr. Σίψα. Ind. Sin. E-gyp. Sichen. Arab. Sin. Asyr. Sibi. Chal. Schin. Heb. שין Sin, q. שן Shen, i. Dens, quod sit litera dentata, alias Hebr. שם Samech, dicitur quasi שם Sam-muc, i. continuatum, & in se diffusum.

(+) 11290 Saba, or Seba, filius Chus nepos Cham, q Gen. 10. 7. à quo Sabæa, & Sabæi. Arabie Felicis populi dicti sunt: ubi Sa-bam metropolin Ptol. collocat. scribitur שבה Saba per Samech, vel שבה Schaba, Scheba, per ש Psa. 72. 10. Reges Arabum & Sa-bæ Schabæ dona adducunt. Hæc Sabæa thuris, auri, & myrrhe ferax, ut q Plin. lib. 6. inquit, & Sabæos Arabum populos propter thura clarissi-mos. Hæc patria fuit Regine Sabæ, Schabæ, vel Schebæ, que ad Salo-monem venit, q I Reg. 10. 1. שבה Saba, per ש Samech, i. inebriatus est, & שבה Schaba, per ש Sein, i. in captiuitatem duxit, q Auen.

11291 the Sabbath, Sabaoth. Sax. Reytetage, i. a day of rest a-mong the Iewes celebrated on Saturday: among Christians on Sunday,

or the Lords day. B. T. G. Sabbath. I. Sabato. H. Sábado. L. Sáb-bathum. Gr. Σάββατον. Heb. שבת Schabbath, à שבת Schab-bath, i. quiescit. Quod cognationem habet cum שבת Ischabab, i. sedet: nam quiescere fit plerumque sedendo, q Auen. B. T. Rüstdag, à Rüs-sen, i. quiescere. Gr. ἀνδραμωσι, & ῥηδανωσι, à ῥαδω, quiesco. Vi. Sunday, sub voce Day. Hunc diem celebrabant Iudæi, die Satur-ni, ut & hodie, Christiani contra in memoriam resurrectionis Domini nostri, Sabbathum suum fecerunt diem solis, sed non ita res ante concili-um Nicænum. (+) Sabbathi usus est duplex, scilicet Internus & Ex-ternus, Externus vius est politicus ut fessi respirent, q Exod. 20. 10. Internus finis, seu usus erat, ut à carnis operibus cessaremus, q Hebr. 4. Est etiam Typus æterni Sabbathi, the true use of the Sabbath, q Iai. 56. 2. & 58. 13.

(+) b. Sabaoth. Vi. Sabaoth.

(+) 11292 Saba, & Sabat. Vi. Saba.

(+) 11293 Sabatisme, holyrest. G. Sabatisme. I. H. Sabatismo. L. Sabathismus. Gr. Σάββατισμος.

11294 Sabell colour, or blacke in blaxon. B. Sabel. G. H. Sable. L. Color niger in armorum insignibus. Vi. Furre.

(+) 11295 * Sabelli, Italix populi, à Sabinis orti, olim Samni-tes dicti, q Plin.

(+) 11296 * Sabini, antiquissimi Italix populi prope Romam dicti à ῥεῖνος, i. colo, veneror, à Deorum cultu & religione, q Nebr.

(+) 11297 Sables. Vi. Marternes, & b. Furre.

(+) 11297-2 Sabina flu. Vi. Seauerne.

(+) 11298 * to Saburrate, to ballace a ship with gravel. G. Sabour-rer. H. Saburar. I. L. Saburrare, à Saburra, i. grosse sand for ballace.

11299 Sac (Sacha vel Sacca) is a Royaltie or priuiledge touching Plee, and correction of trespasses of men within a Manour, q Rastal. titulo expof. of words, q Bracton hath the word, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 8. vel si sit aliquis qui de concessione Domini Registalem habet libertatem (sicut Sock & Sack, Tolnerum Team, Infangthefe & vfangthefe) qui inuentus fuerit seisis de aliquo latrocinio sicut hond habende & backberend, tales habent regalem potestatem & vnde qui tales libertates habent, ha-bebunt prisonam suam de talibus quia possunt tales in Curia sua iudicare. Vi. Soc.

(+) 11300 to Sacrage. Vi. to Sacche.

(+) 11301 * Sacer mons locus prope Romam ad tertium miliare, q Flo. * Sacer mons.

(+) 11301-2 Sacer morbus. Vi. the falling sicknesse in F.

(+) 11302 * Sacer ignis. Vi. a Soze called St. Anthonies fire, * Sacer ignis in S.

11303 Sacerdotall, Priestly, belonging to Priests. G. H. Sacerdotall. I. Sacerdotale. L. Sacerdotalis, à Sacerdos, a Priest. Gr. ἱερωσύνη, ab ἱερός, i. Sacerdos, ab ἱερός, i. Sacer. T. Pfaffisch, à Pfaff, i. Sacerdos, Pfisterliche.

11304 Sacus cum Brochia, seemeth to be a seruice of finding a Sacke and a Broach, to the King, by vertue of a Tenure for the use of his Armie, q Bract. lib. 2. cap. 16. num. 6.

11305 a Sachell, or little bagge. G. Sachet, petit sac. I. Saccoccia, Sac-chetto, piccolo Sacco. H. Elcarcela, Saco pequeno. B. Sacken. T. Sacklin. L. Sacculus. Gr. Σάκκος, vel Σάκος, dim. à Σάκος, Saccus. L. 2. Culculus, dim. à culeus, dict. à Gr. κόλε, idem, quod à κόλῳ, i. cauis. Vi. plura in a Sacche.

11305-2 Sactietie. Vi. Sactiate, & Sactietie.

11305-3 a Sacche, or bagge. B. T. Sack. G. Sac. I. Sacco. H. Saco. L. Saccus. Gr. Σάκος, omnia ab Heb. שך Sak, idem. Sacci quis-que sui & eorum qua in Sacco erant recordabatur, in confusione Babylo-nica: vnde sacri nomen ad omnes fere linguas transiisse verisimile est: q Gorop. Etymol. magn. à ῥαῖς, i. onero.

b. a Sack of wool, Saccus lanae, is a quantitie of wool containing six and twentie stone, and fourteene pounds, q An. 14. Edm. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 21. Vi. Sarplar.

c. a little Sack or bagge. Vi. a Sachell.

11306 Sacche, a wine that cometh out of Spaine. T. Sacche, Spanis-cher wein. B. Romenijse wijin seck, q. d. vinum siccum: propter mag-nam siccandi humores facultatem. G. Vin sec, vin d'Espaigne. I. Vno di Spagna. H. Vno de España. L. Vinum Hispanense. Gr. ὀψῖς, vel ὀψῖς, i. siccus, vel ὀψῖς, i. siccus.

11307 to Sacche, or walle Countries or Cities. B. Sacken, sackagèrent. G. Saccager, sacmenter, mettre à sac. I. Saccheggiare, Saccomettere, metter à sacco. H. Saquear, saccomanear, hæc omnia à Lat. Saccus, a sacche or bagge, cuiusmodi, milites in depopulandis oppidis ad diuitias aufe-rendas maxime vtiuntur. L. Direpere, à dis & rapere. Depopulari, q. d. populum nudum & deorbaturum efficere. Gr. ἐκπορεύω, ab ἐκ, & πορεύω, idem. T. Verwüsten, à wüsten, i. vastus, desertus. Vi. Wastache.

(+) 11307-2 Sackcloth. Vi. in litera C. a haire-Cloth.

(+) 11308 * Sacra via locus Romæ ubi Romulus & Tatius sedes inie-runt, q Cic.

11309 a Sacrament. B. T. Sacrament. G. Sacrement. I. H. Sacra-mento. L. Sacramentum, à sacro, i. offero, dedico, consacro: per Sacra-menta namque nos plane Deo dedicamus & offerimus. Vel quasi sacra rei signum. Vel quod sacra mente sit recipiendum. Gr. μυστήριον, à μύω, i. doceo ea quæ ad res sacras seu diuinas pertinent, quod hisce primum mysterijs solebant catechumeni initiari.

(+) b. Sacramentall, mysteriosa. G. H. Sacramental. I. Sacramentalis. L. Sacramentalis, i. c.

(+) c. a Sacramentarie, a professor or distributor of the Sacraments or-buly mysteries. G. Sacramentaire. I. H. Sacramentário. L. Sacramen-tarius. Vi. a Sacrament.

d. a Sacramento recipiendo, quod vidua Regis se non maritæ-bit sine licentia Regis, is a Writ of commission to one for the taking of an oath of the Kings widow, that shee shall not marie without the Kings licence, q Regist. orig. fol. 298. a.

11310 a Sacrarie, Sextrie, or Vestrie in a Church. G. Sacrarie, f. Sacre-rie. I. H. Sacrario, Sacrestia, à sacris. Vi. Vestrie.

11310-2 a Sacre, the hauke. Vi. Baker.

11311 Sacred. G. Sacré. H. Sagrado. L. Sacer. Vi. Holy.

(+) 11312 Sacrificatorie, belonging to Sacrifice. G. Sacrificatoire. I. H. Sacrificatorio. L. Sacrificatorius, a, um.

* Immolare,
enidè.

* To Mourne,
undè.
* Agelastus,
undè.

• Sadduces,
unde.

✱ Iesus, unde.

* Saffron, unde.

♥ Hee hath slept
in a bagge of
Saffron.

Sagacitic.

* Sagacitas,
Saga, & Sagi-
re, undè.
* a Sagbut.

* Salvia, q. fa-
lus vitæ.

* 1. Sage-wife.
2. Sage-herbe.
3. Sage-foole.
* Saluix laus.
* Sophoi.

11313 *a Sacrifice*. G. Sacrificer. H. Sacrificar, Hazer sacrificio. I. L. Sacrificare, à sacrum, & facio: * immolare, quia victimis iam macandis molam saltam solebant inspergere. B. Offeren. T. Offeren. Gr. θύω, *Ido tñe θυετός*, à sufficit illo, quem solebant in sacrificijs accendere, *ἱεσπύρας*, ab *ἱεδρ*, i. sacrum, & *ἑσπύρας*, i. facio.

(+) *b a Sacrifice*. G. Sacrifice. I. H. Sacrificio. L. Sacrificium. Gr. θυσις. T. Ein opffer. B. Ein offerande.

c a Sacrifice of an hundred beasts. Vi. à *hecatombe*.

11314 *Sacrilege*. G. Sacrilege. I. H. Sacrilegio. L. Sacrilegium, à legendo, i. furando, auferendo res Deo consecratas & devotas: vel Sacrilegium, q. Sacrilegium, sacra quo ledantur, q. Cob. B. Kerck-roof. T. Kirchen-raub, à kerchen, i. templum, & raub, i. furum, Kerck-roo-uerie. Gr. ἱεροσυλία, ab *ἱεδρ*, i. facer, & *συλδω*, i. prador, spolio.

b a Sacrilegious. G. Sacrilege. I. H. Sacrilego. L. Sacrilegus. B. Kerck-dief, Kerck-router. T. Kirchendieb, Kirchen-raber. Gr. ἱεροσυλῆς, & *ροουλις*, q. qui res Deo dicatas furatur, à *Θεός*, i. Deus, & *συλδω*, i. deprador, furor. Vi. Church-Robber in Robber.

(+) 11315 *a Sacrist*, à Sexton, or Vesprie-keeper. I. Sacrista, Sacristano.

11316 *Sad*, or pensive. B. Sat, à T. Schatt, i. umbra, eò quòd solitaria appetant tristes. G. * Morne, Agelâste, à Gr. * ἀγέλας, qui nunquam ridet, ab *α* priu. & *γλδω*, i. rideo. H. Triste. I. Triste. L. Tristis, à *γλδω*, i. fringendo, lugeo, querula voce: vel à *σπδω*, i. turbo. B. Z. Dzoef, Dzoenigh. T. Wettribe, Cramwig. Gr. λυπητός, à *λύπη*, i. dolor, tristitia. Vi. Pensive, Deauite.

11317 *a Saddle*. B. Sadel. T. Sattel, à Gr. οὐλή, i. onus impono: vel à Lat. Sedile, q. Helu. G. Selle de cheuâl. I. Sella dicauâllo. H. Sil- de caueuâllo, à Lat. Sedile, sedeo. L. Ephippium. Gr. ἐπιπνον, ab *ἐπι*, i. super, & *ἵππ*, i. equus.

b a Packe-Saddle. Vi. sub voce Packe.

c a Saddle-bom. Vi. sub voce Bom.

d to Saddle a horse. B. Sadelen het pærd. T. Ein roß sattlen. G. Sellær yn cheuâl. I. Sellære yn cauâllo. H. Ensilâr yn cauâllo. L. Sternere equum. Gr. ἐπιπνον.

e a Saddler. B. Sadelier, Sadel-maecker. T. Sattler. G. Sellier. I. Sellaro. H. Sillero. L. Ephippiarius. Gr. ἐπιπποποιός, ab *ἐπιππον*, i. ephippium, & *ποιέω*, i. facio.

(+) 11318 * *Sadduces*. L. Sadduceæ, a sect of Heretickes among the Jewes, springing up against the Pharisees, who over-burdened the people with too many rites and ceremonies; therefore they to lose these bonds, did sworne and dissent from the Pharisees, calling themselves Sadduces, either from Sadoc their Principall or Chiefe, or from the Heb. סדדכים Tsad-dichim, i. iusti, righteous men, which to themselves they did assume: of these Iosephus writes. Also in the 20. chap. of Luke, verse 27. you may reade they denied the Resurrection, and tempted Christ with subtil disputations, q. Act. 23. 8.

11319 *a Safe*, or sence, ex G. Sauf. L. Saluare, to keepe, to preserue. G. Dispençe, ou Gardemanger. H. Denspa. I. Saluarobba. T. Speiẏz-haumer, à speiẏz, i. dapes, & haumer, i. cella, Speiẏz-gehalter. B. Ein speiẏz haumer. L. Penarium, à penu, i. quicquid ad victum quotidianum est necessarium. L. 2. Cistula pensilis cupedorum. Gr. Ταμειον, *ταμειον* τὸ τέλειον, vnde dimensum distribuitur. Vi. Butterie.

11320 *Safe*, sure, sound. G. Sauf, Sauuê. H. I. Saluo. L. Saluus, à sal-uo, à Gr. σῶω, idem. Sospes, à Gr. σῶω, idem, Incolumis. B. We-hoedt, Seker, à securus. T. Gelund, Sound. Gr. σῶω, & σῶω, q. Guich, deduct à *γυγ* Soar, i. saluus. *γυγ* jelag, à *γυγ* jalah, i. saluanti, vnde & Saluator nostri Iesus. Vi. Sound, whole.

b a Safe-conduct. Vi. Passepozt, & *S* Sauff-conduit.

c a Safegard. G. Sauuegarde. I. H. Saluaguardia. G. 2. Tutèle. I. H. 2. L. Tutela, Tutamen, à tucor, to defend, Protectio, à pro, & tego. T. Wozmundschafft, à *wozmunder*, i. tutor, à *woz*, i. pro, & *mund*, i. os, *wis*, q. qui loquitur, aut q. os suum in pupilli defensionem paratum prebet. B. Womborẏje, Womborẏschap. Gr. σωφροσύνη, à *σωφ*, i. prope, coram, & *φρον*, i. sto. Vi. *S* Saluaguardia.

d Safe pledge, Saluus plegius, i. a suretie guen for a mans apparance against a day assigned, q. Bract. lib. 4. cap. 2. num. 2. where it is also called Certus plegius.

e Safetie. G. Sauuerê. Vi. Securitie, Assurance.

(+) 11321 *a Saffick verse*. Vi. Saphick.

11322 * *Saffron*. T. G. Saffrân. I. Zaffrân. H. Açafrân. B. Saffraen, ab Arab. Sahafaran, Zafaran, Zaafran, idem, vel à Gr. ζαφραίνω, i. exhilaro: quòd eximiam habet exhilarandi vim: vnde apud nonnullos cessit in prouerbio, de gessitini supra modum letitia: * Dormiui in sacco croci. L. Crocus, vel Crocum. Gr. κρόκον, vel κρόκον, quod *κρόκον* τὸ ἐν κρόκῳ δαλλεῖται, quòd Crocum viret bruma, vel ab Heb. כרכר Carcom, idem, sic dict. quod ad Corycum montem Cilicia precipue crescat.

(+) 11323 * *Sagacitie*, sharpnesse of senses, quicknesse of spirit, and perceiving. G. Sagacitê. I. Sagacita. H. Sagacidâ. L. Sagacitas, âtis Gr. ἀγχινοια, ab ἀγχι, i. prope, *σιννακτία*, à *σιν*, i. vîdō, i. nâsus. T. Scharpster verstand. B. Verstandicheyt, dict. à Lat. * Sagie, i. acutê sentire quod à Persico Sag, i. canis, & Sagaces dicti canes, ex quibz Sagæ anus, que multa scire volunt.

(+) 11324 * *a Sagbut*. H. Sacabûche, q. Saca buche, Trompeta de bueltas. L. Tuba ductilis. T. Kufferine Trommet. B. Koperen Trompet. G. Sarbatâine, f. Trompette de cuyure. I. Trombetta d'rame. H. 2. Trompeta de cobre. L. 2. Ahenea tuba.

11325 *Sage*, an herbe so called. G. Saulge, f. B. Saute, vel Saelgie. T. Saibey, Saluten. I. H. L. Salvia, dict. (ut putatur) quòd multis incommodis medeat, ægrosq. saluos præfer. Vnde vetus illud carmen Cur moriatur homo, cui salvia crescit in horto. Respon. Contra vin mortis non est medicamen in hortis. * Salvia, q. salus vitæ, vel Saluans vitam, q. Helu. Many doe extoll Sage, calling it an holy herbe, the Heywoods Meriwit, in his Epigrams, maketh three kindes of Sage, the * Sage-wife, the Sage-herbe, and the Sage-foole. G. σφάγος. De ha herba vulgaris ille versiculus: * Salvia saluatrix naturæ conciliatrix. Item ille: Salvia cum ruta facient tibi pocula ruta, q. Schol. Sale.

11326 *Sage*, or wise. G. Sâge. I. Sâggio, Sâmo. H. Sâbio. L. Sapien- à Gr. σοφός, idem, à *σφω*, i. veneror, vnde σοφός, vel ab Heb. שׂבא Chacam, i. sapere. Vi. wise, Prudent.

b Sagenesse, *or* *wisdom*. G. Sagéſſe. I. Sanięzza. H. Sabiezza, Sabiduría. L. Sapiëntia. Gr. Σοφία. Vi. *Wisdom*.

 Sages of the Law, or Judges. Vi. in *Shooting*.

(†) 11327 * to **Saginate**, to fat, pamper, or cramme. G. **Saginé**, engraisser vne beste. H. **Ceúar** ô engordár vn animal. I. L. **Saginare**, à **Sagina**, i. *cramming*, à **fatis ago**, q̄ **Perot**. Gr. **ἀγναινω**, αἱλίζω, à **αἶον**, i. *cibus*, frumentum. B. T. **Welken**.

11328 **S** * **Sagittarius**, or the Archer. G. Le Sagittaire, ou l'Archer. I. H. Sagitario. L. Sagittarius, *figum est Zodiaci, forma Centauri, ita dictum, quod agit temporis, tempestates scilicet, & imbres, grandines, nives, pruinae in nos immituntur cum Sol est in Sagittario.* Gr. ὁ σῆνός, ἢ ὁ τόξος, i. arcus. B. Schieter oft schutter, à schieten, i. Sagittare. sic T. Schütze, à schießen, idem.

(†) II 329  * La Sagra de Toledo, nomen est territorij circa Ci-
uitatem Toleti.

(†) b A.B.G. *Saguntins*. H. *Saguntinos*. I. L. *Saguntini* populi, ex
urbe *Sagunto*.

(†) 11330  * **Saguntum.** G. Sagúnte. I. H. *Sagunto*. L. *Saguntus*, *Saguntum*. Gr. *Σαγῦντις*, vrbs prope Valentiam in Hisp. quam Græci *eninsula* Zacyntho profecti considerare inde nomen, q. lisd. quam Hannibal obsidione dedit, postquam Saguntum, * ita pressi fame, viscep-
sus & suas omnes divitias (cum nollet se hosti dedere) in ignem in foro ex-
truxit conijcere. H. 2. Monuicdro, q. mons viridis.

(†) II 331 *anzold* **Said** *jam*. Vi. **Pronerbe**, **Idage**.
 II 332 *to* **Sate**, *forte à Lai*. Aio, *idem*. B. **Segghen**. T. **Sagen**, G. I.
 Dire. H. **Dexir**. L. **Dicere**, à Gr. **ἔκω**, i. ostendo, declaro, q. Scal.
 Gr. **λέω**.

11333 to Saie, Affaie, or prone. Vi. to Affaie.

II334 to Saie against. Vi. to Contradict.

11335 to Saie no. Vi. to Denie.

11336 *Sale*, a kinde of stuffe. I. *Saietta*. Vi. *Serge*.

11337 a **Saiting.** T. Ein red, & ein spruch. B. Een legghen, legghinghe. G. La dictión, Le dire, vn mor, à Gr. $\mu\acute{o}\rho\phi$, idem. I. *Detto, dizione.* H. Dición, el dezir. L. Dictio, Dictum, à dico; sic Gr. $\lambda\acute{o}\gamma\phi$, à $\lambda\acute{o}\gamma\omega$, i. dico, $\rho\acute{\eta}\mu\alpha$, à $\rho\acute{\eta}\omega$, dico. Vi. *to Sate.*

11338 *to Saille. T. Schillen, auffin wauer tappen. B. C. treppe da-
ren. G. Nauigere. I. Nauigare. H. Nauegar. L. Nauigare, q. nauem
agere. Gr. ναυσιδρα, à ναύς, nauis, ναύειν, à ναός, nauigium.*
*b to hoise Saille. B. Seyl optrecken oft wt spreyden. T. Den sege
auf richten oder spannen. G. Desploier les voiles, faire voile. H.
Desplegar, ant, estender las velas. I. Stender o spiegar le vele. L. Dare
vela, pandere sine extendere vela. Gr. ιστα νηλεειν, i vela extendere
sine explicare.*

c to strike Sante. B. Sepel Sweder laten. T. Den tegel ablaffen, oder
zusammen legen. G. Abbailler, ou caler les voiles. I. Calar le vela, i.
laxare vela. G. 2. Amainer les voiles. I. 2. Abbassär le vela. H. Amay-
när las velas. L. Velum contrahere, vela demittere; vel deducere. Gr.
σύνειν ισία, νότιον ισία.

d a *Saile of a ship.* Sax. fegel. B. *Sepl.* T. *Ein fagel.* G. Voile. I. H. *Vela.* L. Velum, i. *avelo,* i. tegumentum, Linctum, * Carbasus, à Gr. *καρβας*, ab Heb. *כרס* Caraps, i. *Carbasus*, genus lini ex quo conficiebantur vela. Gr. *ιστιον*, ab *ιστιν*, i. malus navis, in quo extenduntur vela, *σπένταρα*, à *σπένω*, fego, operio, *ἀπλωσις*, à *ἀπλω*, ab *ἀπλω*, instruo, adapto. vel ab *ἀπλω*, attollo, veho.

e *libe fore-Saile.* B. *De fockeſeyl.* L. *Dolon,* à *dolow,* à *fica,* ob *par-*
nitatem. L. *Mendicium.* L. *Trinebeito.* G. *Trinquer.* H. *Trinquete.*
g. triquète, à *Triangulari forma,* q Cob. T. *Oberſtück des ſegels.*
f *le Saile-yard.* B. *Seyl-ſpriet,* à *ſprietten,* i. *extendere,* *Spyrietboom,*
ſpriet van den maſt, *Seyl-ſtang.* T. *Sägelſtang,* à *ſtang,* i. *per-*
ca. G. *Le bois traufant le matz de la nauire en hault,* à *quoy eſt lié*
la voile. H. *Antena.* L. L. *Antenna,* x, à *circumtenendo afferit* q Cob.
Gr. $\alpha\sigma\epsilon\iota\alpha,$ vel $\alpha\sigma\epsilon\alpha\iota\alpha.$

g. a Sailer, or Mariner. Vi. Martner.

Sailing, or Navigation. B. *Seplinghe, à seplen, i. navigare.* Vi
Navigation.

 Sailing ware, mentioned, ¶ An. i. R. 3. cap. 8.

II 339 a **Saint**, or canonized holy man. G. *Sainct*. I. H. *Santo*. L. *Sanctus*,
a *sanciendo*, of consecrating or dedicating. Vi. *Holte*.

(†) b *the Feast of All-Saints.* G. Le jour de tous Saints. I. Il giorno di tutti gli Santi. H. El día de todos los Santos. L. Omnium Sanctorum f^est^a. vel Pandicularis dies, & Fest. Vi. Pantheon.

11340. ॐ शक. Vi. ॐ शक.

11341 **Sake**, as for whose sake or cause. B. **Saecke**. L. **Occasio**, **Causa**.
Vi. **Occasion**, **Cause**.

1342 **Sake here.** Vi. & Britton. cap. 15. & 29. where it seemeth
to be taken for him that is robbed, or by theft deprived of his goods
& M. Skene de verb. interp. Sackreborgh, *thinketh it should rather*
be written Sicker borgh, of Sicker, i. securus, & borgh, i. Plegius, that
is, a sure cautioner or suretie, which one findeth to another for theft or
slaughter, whereof hee offereth to accuse him iudicially, and to binde him
selfe into the hands of the Officer, or before a competent Iudge, will
Sickerborgh or sure Caution, that hee will pursue in forme of Law
Vi. Forow.

11343 a *Saker* *hauke*, or a piece of Ordinance called a Saker. B. *Sacker* *ter*. *Sacker*, *Socker-falk*, *Socker-adler*, a *flock*, i. *truncus*, & *ad-*
ler, i. *aquila*. H. G. *Sacre*, I. *Sacro*. I. *Hierax*, a Gr. *ἱεραξ*, i. *sacer*
sacra avis : vel ob magnitudinem, *cum soleamus sit* Græcis *ἱερα* *appe-*
lari magnum, q. *Fun.* Gr. *μαλιστα* & a *μάλιστα*, i. *niger*, & *dispo-*
i. aquila.

(†) 11344. *Salacitè*, the lustfull instinct to lecherie, & the faultiness
abusi. G. Salacità. I. Salacità. H. Incitamento à luxúria. L. Sal-
citas, átis, à *Salax*, à *Saliendo*, alij ex humore falso. T. *Gephhep*,
Ghephhep.

(†) I 345 the Saladine. Vi. the Soldane.

ix 346 a Salade, or head-piece. G. Salade. Vi. Salet, helmet.

(†) 11346--2 Salamanca, Ciudad & Universitat la Alipant
L. Salmantica, x.

1347 * a Salamander, a beast which being in the fire, quencheb it, and burneth not. T. B. Salamander, G. Salmándre. I. Salamandra. F. Salamandra, Salamanguéza. L. Salamandra. Gr. ~~Salamandra~~ *σαλαμανδρα*.

salda, i. agito, concutio, & ἀσπάζω, i. carbo: eo quod vim ignis non aliter quam glacies solo tactu suo sine ulla sui letione repellat, & exstinguat. G. 2. Pluine, quod pluuiam portendat, Sourd, à Surditate. T. 2. * Apolch. B. Apolch, à Gr. ἀπολχός, i. improbus, crudelis, eo quod inter omnia venenata eius vis maxima est. Nam si arbori irreperit, omnia poma inscit veneno, & eos qui ea ederint, occidit; quæ etiam si in putum cadat, vis veneni eius potantes interficit. Vi. Plin. lib. 10. cap. 67.

(†) 11348 **Salamon**. Vi. **Salomon**.

11349 **Salarte**. G. Salarte, m. I. H. Salario. L. Salarium, is a recompence, or consideration made to any man for his pains bestowed on another mans business, so called, as Plinie saith, quia tam necessarium quam sal homini.

(†) 11350 **Sal**. A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Salem**, Solyma. Heb. שֶׁלֶם Salem, à שָׁלַם, Schalom, i. pax, vrbis Regni & Sacerdotij Melchisedech, q. Gen. 14. 18. quæ postea dicta est Ierusalem, q. Ioseph. lib. 1. Antiq. à pace & incoluntate, q. Auen. Vi. Ierusalem.

11351 **Salendine**. Vi. **Celandine**.

11352 **Sal**, or **selling**. B. **Verkoopinge**. T. **Verkaufung**. G. **Vendition**, **Vente**. I. **Venditā**, **Venditione**. H. **Vendida**, **Venta**. L. **Venditio**, à **vendo**. Gr. πωλῶ, à πωλέω, i. **vendo**. Vi. **to Sell**.

Port Sale, quia ad portam tamen præconis voce fit venditio hæc. Mos à Romanis qui vendebant bona per præconem sub hasta, Hinc hasta subijci, pro vendi, to be set at sale. L. **Auctio**. Gr. αὐξίσις, ab augendo: qui enim plurimum pretium rei augeret, eius fiebat dominus & possessor. G. **Subhastation**, ab hasta. **Criece**, à **crier**, i. clamare. H. **Almoneda** à quien da mas. I. **Il vendere all' incanto**. B. **Wtroep**, **Oopenbare**, **verkoopinge**.

c **to set to Sale**. Vi. **to Sell**.

(†) d **Salcable**. Vi. **Vendible**.

(†) 11353 **Salesburie**. L. **vulg.** **Sarum**, & **Sarisburia**. Sax. Seapirbyrig, à Biryg, i. **burgus**, & **antiq.** **Lat.** **Sorbiodunum**, i. **old Salesburie** standing on a downe or hill, q. **Camd.**

11354 **Sal**, à **Salat**, a head-peece, q. Anno 4. & 5. Phil. & Mar. **Alias Salade**, G. **Salade**, à celando, quod caput tegat. Vi. **Helmet**.

(†) 11355 **the Salique Law of France**. G. la Ley Salique. H. la Ley Salica. L. **Lex Salica**, dicta à Salibus sacerdotibus Armeniorum, qui eam posuerunt, q. **Laz.**

11356 **a Sallet**. B. **Salat**. T. **Salat**. G. **Salade**. I. **Insalata**. H. **Ensalada**, q. **Salacer**, i. **sal**, & **acetum**. L. **Acetaria**. Gr. ὀξύγαρον, ab ὄξος, i. **acetum**, & βάλω, i. **intingo**, **tingo**.

11357 **Saligot**, or **water-nuts**. G. **Saligot** ou noix aquatiques. B. **Water-noten**. T. **Wasser-nusz**. I. **Tribolo aquatico**. L. **Tribulus aquaticus**. Sic Gr. ῥέλιον & ῥυδῖον.

11358 **to Salie**, or **rush out**. G. **Saillir**, ab **Hisp.** **Salir**, i. **exire**.

11359 **the Shallow tree**, the goats willow tree. G. **Saux**, f. I. **Salce**, **Salice**. H. **Saliso**, **Aliso**, **Sauz**, **Sauze**. L. **Salix**, cis, à **salendi**, i. **crendendi** celebritate. Vi. **Willow**.

Salmon, unde. 11360 **a Salmon**, a fish. B. **Salmen**, **Salm**. T. **Salinen**. G. **Saulmón**, I. **Salmón**. H. **Salmón**. L. **Salmo**, sic dicta à saltu. Vnde q. **Camd.** **Ad Tivium** celebris est saltus Salmonum, Gr. σάλμαγξ, à σάλμα, i. **quatio**, **moqueo**, **agito**, **iacto**.

b **a Salmon pele**. G. **Petit Saulmón**. B. **Salmken**. T. **Ein fozene**. I. **Picciolo Salmone**. H. **Salmonete**. L. **Salar**, à **salio**. Gr. σάλμαγξιον, dim. à σάλμαγξ, i. **salmo**.

c **Salmon fowle**, seemeth to be the young frie of Salmon, quasi Salmon illic, q. **An. 13. R. 3. Stat. pr. cap. 19.**

d **Salmon pipe**, an Engine to take Salmon and such like fish, q. **An. 25. H. 8. cap. 7.**

(†) 11361 **Salomon**. Vi. **Solomon**.

11362 **Salt**. T. **Saltz**. B. **Sout**. G. **Sel**. I. **Sal**. H. L. **Sal**. Gr. ἅλς, ab ἅλς, i. **mare**; ex aqua marina in extremis littoribus, aut in scopulis calore Solis concocita. Alludit ad ἀλλοιεύς, i. **salio**: quia in igne positus crepitans exilit continuo, propter inclusum aërem, qui ab igne resolutus dilatur, & maiorem acquires locum, eleuat se & sursum tendit.

* Græci olim hospitibus apponebant ante reliquas dapes, in amicitie symbolum. Quare plerique omissum habent si profundatur in mensa.

b **to Salt**, or **season with salt**. B. **Souten**. T. **Saltzen**. G. **Salér**. I. **Salère**, **Insalère**. L. **Salire**. Vi. **to Season**.

c **Bay Salt**, i. **sal coloris badij** sive baij: vel à Bayome in Gallia ubi conficitur. B. **Gemeyn sout**, **Grof sout**. T. **Gemein saltz**, **Grob saltz**. G. **Du sel commun**, **Gros sel**. I. **Sal commune**, H. **Sal commun**. L. **Sal popularis**, **Sal communis**. Gr. ἅλς κοινός, i. **sal communis**, ἅλς δημοσῖος, i. **sal popularis**.

d **a Salt-pit**. B. **Sout-pit**, **Sout-back**, **Sout-hayl**. T. **Saltz-grub**, **Saltz-byum**. G. **Saline**. I. H. L. **Salina**, à **sale**. Gr. ἀλάρπειν, ab ἅλς, ἅλός, i. **sal**, & ὥρεω, i. **puteus**.

e **Salt-peter**. T. B. **Salpêtre**, **Salpeter**. G. **Salpêtre**, **Salpêtre**, m. I. **Salpêtre**, q. **salis petra**. **Sal** ardente, quæ in stabulis animalium urinam ad multos annos excipit. H. **Salitre**, à **sale**, & **nitro**. Vi. **Piter**.

f **a Salt-seller** to set on the table, à T. **Keller**, quo theca notatur custodienda reaptata. G. **Salière**. I. **Saliera**, **Salera**. H. **Saléro**. L. **Salinum**. B. **Sout-bat**. T. **Saltz-falz**. Gr. ἀλάρβηξ, ab ἅλς, ἅλός, i. **sal**, & βάλω, i. **cipio**.

g **Salted**, or **seasoned with salt**. B. **Ghesouten**. T. **Gesaltzen**. G. **Salé**. I. **Saló**. H. **Salado**. L. **Salus**, à **salio**. Gr. ἁλύνω, ab ἅλς, i. **sal**.

h **a Salter**, or **seller of salt**. T. **Saltzer**. B. **Sout-verkoper**. G. **Saulniér**, **Vendeur ou faiseur du sel**. I. **chifa** & **vende di sale**. H. **El que haze di vende de sal**. L. **Salfamentarius**, qui salfamenta facit aut vendit. Gr. τριεργμηνός, à τριεργ, i. **salfamentum**, & πωλέω, i. **vendo**: **Salaris**.

11363 **Salua guardia**, a **Safegard**, is a securitie given by the King to a stranger, fearing the violence of some of his subjects, for seeking his right by course of Law. The forme whereof see q. **Regist. orig. fol. 26. a. b. Vi. Safegard**.

11364 **Saluation**. G. **Saluation**. I. **Saluatione**. H. **Saluación**. L. **Saluatio**, à **saluando**. T. **Sähligkeit**. B. **Salicheyt**.

(†) 11365 **Salubritie**, healthfulness. G. **Salubrité**, **Santé**. I. **Sanita**, **Salute**. H. **Salubridad**. L. **Salubritas**. B. **Heilsamheyt**, **Gesondheyt**. T. **Gesundheyt**.

11366 **Salue**, or **ointment**. B. **Saluc**, **Salif**. T. **Salbe**, ab ἀλοιφή, idem, q. **Helu**. G. **Onguent**. I. H. **Unguento**. L. **Vnguentum**, ab vngendo. Gr. ἀλοιφή, ab ἀλείφω, i. **vngo**.

b **a Salue**, or **plaster**. Vi. **a Plaster**.

c **a Salue for the eyes**. T. **Eugen-salbe**, & ita in reliquis linguis. L. **Collyrium**. Gr. κολλύριον.

d **to Salue**, **heale**, or **cure**. B. **Saluen**. T. **Salben**, i. **vngere**. Vi. **to Cure**, **to heale**.

(†) 11367 **Salum**. Vi. **the Sea**.

11368 **Salus**, is a coine of gold, stamped by our King Henry the sixth in France, which only coine, with another of blancs of eight pence a peece, was current in those places of France, where King Henry was obeyed, q. **Stowes Annals**, pag. 586. G. **Saluts**, worth some five shillings sterling.

* **Salus**.

(†) 11369 **Salustius**, rerum Romanorum florentissimus author, q. **Tacit.** Vi. **Crispus**.

(†) 11370 **Salutaris**, litera apud Romanos, dicta est A. pro Absoluo, ut C. pro Condemno, q. **Cic.**

11371 **to Salute**. G. **Saluer**. H. **Saludar**. I. L. **Salutare**, ab Heb. שָׁלַח Saal, i. **salutare**, q. **Guich.** vel à **Lat.** **Salus**, q. **salutem** alicui dicere vel optare. * B. **Groeten**. Sax. **grooten**. T. **Gruessen**, a **grætzien**, i. **gratificari**. Gr. ἀποδοῦναι, q. εἰς ἐκείνους ἀποδοῦναι, i. **ad seipsum trahere**: nam proprie est amplexor, comiter accipio, q. **Eustath.** Vi. **all'haile to you**, & **to Greete**.

* **Crispus Salustius**.

(†) 11372 **Salutiferous**, that bringeth health, wholesome. G. **Qui apporte santé**, **Salutaire**. I. **Salutifero**. H. **Cofa** que trae **Salud**. L. **Salutifer**, i. **salutem ferens**. Gr. σωτήρ. T. **Heptame**. Vi. **whole some**.

* **Salutiferous**.

(†) 11373 **Samaria**, Regio & Civitas Syriae, ita dicta à שָׁמַר Schemer, eius loci Dominus, q. I. **Reg. 16. 24.**

* **Samaria**.

(†) b **Samaritans**. G. **Samaritains**. H. **Samaritanos**. I. L. **Samaritani**, i. **incole Samariæ**. Inde à Samaritanis abhorrebant, q. **Ioh. 4. 9.** compassio Samaritani in hominem vulneratum, q. **Luke 10. 33.** per eorum historiam, Gentilium vocatio describitur, q. **Ioh. 4. 5.** vsq. ad 43.

11374 **the Same**, à **Lat.** **Ipsum**. B. **Dat seif**, of **seife**. T. **Das selbig**. G. **Le mesme**. I. **Il medesimo**, **Lo stesso**. H. **El mismo**, **Lo mismo**. L. **Idem**. Gr. ὁ αὐτός.

(†) 11375 **Samia**, Civitas in Hisp. dicta gamora olim Numan-tia, dicta ab Arab. gamorati, q. d. Civitas Smaragdina, ob amena prata & campos virides instar Smaragdi quos Durus flu. irrigat, ab q. **Ortel.** **Orcelina** dicitur * En vna hora, no se ganó gamora, i. **Rome was not built in a day**.

* **En vna hora no se ganó gamora**.

(†) 11376 **Samos**. I. H. **Samo**. Gr. Σάμος, Insula in mari Aegeo, Vi. q. **Act. 20. 15.** ubi luno nata, & à qua Sybilla Samia, & Pythagoras Samius, dicti sunt: in hac Insula vasa fictilia reperta quæ Samia dicuntur.

* **Samos Insula**.

(†) b **Samothracia**. Vi. q. **Act. 16. 11.** Insula, dicta à Samos apposta Thracia, vel potius quod Samij, & Thracij in ea habitabant.

* **Samia, i. earthen pots**.

11377 **Sampire**. G. **S. Pierre**, q. herba Sancti Petri. B. T. **Wier-sen-schel**, i. **feniculum marinum**. **Bacilen**. G. **Bacille**, **Bafille**, forte debet scribi **Batille**, à L. **Batis**, idem, à βάλω, i. **rubus**, a **bramble**, ob similitudine. **Fenouil marin**. I. **Herba di San Pietro**, d. di **San Pietro**, **Finocchio marino**. H. **Hinójo marino**, **Perexil de la mar**. L. **Feniculus marinus**. I. 2. **Empetro**, vel **Empetra**. L. * **Empetron**. Gr. ἐμπέτρον, q. **crecens in petris**, aut quia valet ad rumpendum talculum, **Calcifraga**: **Crithmum**, **Crithamum**, seu **Crethnum**. Gr. κριθμῶν, seu κριθῶν, quoniam fuit in Cretainuentum. Inde **Lat.** **Creta marina**, & **Gal.** **Crete marine**.

* **Sampire**.

(†) 11378 **Samson** filius Manoah, q. **Iudg. 13. 24.** Hebr. שִׁמְשֹׁן Schimfon, i. **Sol eorum**, fuit enim virute clarus, & liberavit Israel de hostibus eorum, Iudex fuit populi Israel 20. annis, q. **Iudg. 15. 20.** nominatur **Bedan** quia natus erat ex tribu Dan: commendatur, q. **Heb. 11. 32.** à **Delilah** decipitur, q. **Iudg. 16. 4.**

* **Empetron, unde**.

11379 **a Sample**. Vi. **Example**.

(†) 11380 **Samuel** fidelis Domini Propheta, filius Elkanah, & Hannah, q. I. **Sam. 1. 24.** Heb. שְׁמוּעֵל Schemuel, i. **nomen eius Deus**, à שָׁמַע Schemo, i. **nomen eius**, & אֵל El, i. **Deus**, quia mater eius eum dicitur Deo omnibus diebus vite sue, q. I. **Sam. 1. 24.**

* **Samson**.

(†) 11381 **Sanable**, that may be healed, cureable. G. **Sanable**, **Guariable**. I. **Sanabile**. L. **Sanabilis**. Gr. ἰάσασθαι, ab ἰάωμαι, i. **fano**. T. **Weyt zu heylen**.

* **Samuel**.

11382 **a Sance**, or **sacring bell**, i. **campana sacra** vel **sancta**, sic dicta. quod nos ad sacra, seu sancta vocet. Vi. **in Bell**.

(†) b **Sanctification**, a **hallowing** or **sanctifying**. G. H. **Sanctification**. I. **Sanctificatio**. L. **Sanctificatio**, onis. Gr. ἀγιασμός, ab ἀγιάζω, i. **Sanctifico**.

11383 **to Sanctific**, or **hallow**. G. **Sanctifier**. I. **Sanctificare**. H. **Sanctificár**, **Sanctificár**. L. **Sanctificare**, q. **sanctum** facere. B. **Heylighen**. T. **Heyligen**, ab הלל Halal, i. **laudavit**: unde **Halleluiah**. Vi. **Halleluiah**. Gr. ἁγιῶς, ab ἅγιος, i. **sanctus**. Vi. **to Consecrate**, & **to Hallow**, item **Holy**.

* **Halleluiah, unde**.

b **Sanctimonie**, the profession of holiness. G. **Sanctimonie**. f. I. H. **Sanctimónio**. L. **Sanctimónium**. Vi. **Sanctitie**.

c **Sanctitie**, or **holiness**. G. **Saincteté**. I. **Santità**. H. **Santidad**. L. **Sanctitas**, **Sanctimonia**. B. **Heyligheyt**. T. **Heyligheit**. Gr. ἁγιότης. Vi. **Holiness**.

d **a Sanctuarie**. G. **Sainctuaire**. I. H. **Sagrário**, **Santuário**. L. **Sanctuarium**, à **sanctus** & **tuor**, res enim sanctæ, & Dijs consecrata in Sanctuarijs reponuntur. G. 2. **Asyle**. I. H. 2. **Asilo**. L. 2. * **Asylum**. Gr. ἀσύλον, ab ἀσύν, & ὄνδω, i. **rapio**, **prædor**, quasi locus immunis, à quo non licet aliquem rapere vel eripere sine sacrilegio, vel quasi ἀσύν, ab ἀσύν, & ὄνδω, i. **traho**, quod inde nulli quempiam nefas esset, q. **Seru.** Gr. ἀσάχετον, ab ἀσύν, i. **sanctus**, & τρέω, i. **conferuo**. B. **Sanctuarie**, **Heyligh-dom**. T. **Heylighthum**, **Ein heyligs ort**, i. **locus sanctus**. Vi. **Refuge**, & **to Abture**.

e **Sanctuarie** (Sanctuarium) is a place privileged by the Prince, for the safeguard of mens lives that are offenders, being founded upon the Law of mercie, and upon the great reuerence, which the Prince beareth to the place whereunto he granteth such a privilege. Of this you may reade a sufficient Treatise in q. **Stawns. pl. cor. lib. 2. cap. 38.** This seemeth to have taken a beginning from the Cities of refuge, which Moses appointed

* **Asylum, unde**.

* **Salamandra** virus.

* **Salem**.

* **Overthrowing** the Salt at the Table.

* **Bay Salt** unde.

- to flie unto for fagegard of their liues, that had by casualtie laine a man, q Exod. cap. 21. In imitation whereof, first the Athenians, then Romulus erected such a place of immunitie, which they and hee after them called Asylum. The Emperours of Rome made the place of their owne Statues or Images a place of refuge, as appeareth q Cod. lib. 1. titulo 15. de ijs qui ad statuas confugiunt, as also the Churches, q Eodem titulo 12. de ijs qui ad Ecclesias confugiunt. But among all other Nations, our ancient Kings of England seeme to haue attributed most to these Sanctuaries, permitting them to shelter such as had committed both felonies and treasons, so that within fortie daies they acknowledged their fault, and so submitted themselves to banishment: during which time, if any man expelled them, if hee were Lay, hee was excommunicated; if a Clarke, he was made irregular: but after fortie dayes, no man might releue them, q Stawf. vbi supra. See of this the q New booke of Entries, verbo Sanctuarie. And how by degrees they haue bene taken away, you may reade partly in him, and partly in the Statutes, q Anno 26. Hen. 8. cap. 13. & Anno 28. eiusdem, ca. 7. & Anno 32. eiusdem, cap. 12. & Anno 33. eiusdem, cap. 15. & Anno primo Ed. 6. cap. 12. & Anno 2. eiusdem, cap. 2. & cap. 33. & Anno 5. eiusdem, cap. 10. Vi. to Abiture.
- (+) f * **Sanctum**, aut **Santa Sanctorum**, locus Templi secretior, ad quem nullus erat accessus, nisi tantum Sacerdoti; ita dict. comparatione, q. loca pre alijs Sanctiora, sicut * Cantica Canticorum, quia Canticijs vniuersis precellunt, q. lfid.
- 11384 **Sand**. B. T. **Sand**, à Gr. **ἰσάμω**, idem. G. Arène. I. H. L. Arena, ab ariditate, q. Calc. G. 2. Sable, Sablon, à Lat. Sabulum, idem, * à fero fit satum, & sabulum, i. arena, hinc inde sparsa, & quasi feminata: eodem modo à sto fit statum & stabulum, à pascio, pastum, & pabulum. Gr. **ἰσάμω**, **ἰσάμω**, à **ἰσάω**, significante **ἀσπύλω**, i. extenuo, quod arena nihil exilius sit. Vi. Grauell.
- b **Sand-blind**. Vi. **Wheare-eyed**.
- c **Sand-box**. B. **Sand-bulle**. T. **Sand-büch**. G. Boiste à sablon, Boiste à poudre. I. Puluerino. H. Saluadéra. L. Pyxidula arenaria. Gr. **ἰσάμω**, **ἰσάμω**, à **ἰσάω**, i. arena, & **ἰσάω**, i. capio.
- d **Sand-pit**. B. **Sand-huy**. T. **Sand-grub**. G. Sablonnière. I. Luoco da sabbia. H. El lugar de donde se saca arena. L. Sabuletum, Arenifodina, Arenaria. Gr. **ἰσάμω**, **ἰσάμω**, à **ἰσάω**, i. arena.
- e **quicke-Sand**, or shelves. G. Sablon mouant. L. Syrtis. Gr. **σύντερις**. Est vna voraginum prope Africam ex insidis & rapacibus arenis, dictum **σύντερις**, à **σύντερις**, i. confluens, ex **σύν**, i. con; & **τερις**, i. fluo. Vi. **Quicklands**, sub voce **Quicke**.
- 11385 **Sandall**, a kinde of shoe, open with latches on the insop. G. Sandale, f. I. H. Sandalo. L. Sandalium. Gr. **συνδάλιον**, **συνδάλιον**, à Chald. **ܣܢܕܠܐ** sandal, i. calcus, calcamentum, q. Guich.
- 11386 **Sandall**, q Anno 2. R. 2. cap. 1. is a merchandise brought into England, and it seemeth to be a kinde of sweet wood called Saunders, brought out of India: for Sandal in French so signifieth, and in Latine it is called Santalum. Vi. **Saunders**.
- (+) 11387 **Sandapile**, a coffin or beere to carrie dead bodies. L. Sandapila. B. Waer. T. **Gotden-bar**. G. Biere, Sarcueil. I. Bara. H. Andas de muerto.
- 11388 **Sande**, **Sande-boxe**, **Sande-pit**. Vi. **Sand**.
- 11389 **Sanders** the spice. Vi. **Saunders**.
- (+) 11390 **Sandwich**, one of the Cinque Ports in Kent. L. Sanduicus, Sabulonicus, i. arenosus, i. sandie, & vicus, i. a row of boufes.
- 11391 **Sanguine**. G. Sanguin. I. Sanguigno. H. Sanguino, De color de sangre. L. Sanguineus, q. colorem sanguinis referens. B. **Blod-red**, **Blod-berwig**, à **bloed**, & **berwe**, i. color. T. **Blutt-farbig**. Gr. **ῥοῖα αἱματωρ**, i. color sanguineus.
- 11392 **Sanguine**, or blood-stone, wherewith Cutlers doe sanguine their bills. G. Sanguine, f. H. Pauonado, à colore Pauonis, of the Peacocks colour. Sic H. Pauonear, to sanguine bills.
- (+) b **Sanguinolent**, bloudie, full of bloud, mercileffe. G. Sanguinolent. I. H. Sanguinolente. L. Sanguinolentus, a, um. Gr. **αἱματωρ**, **αἱματωρ**, ab **αἷμα**, i. sanguis. T. **Blutig**. B. **Blodigh**.
- 11393 **Sanicle**, or Selse-beale. G. Sanicle. B. T. **Sanikel**. H. Sanicha. I. Sangü, Sanicola. L. Sanicula, 2, à sanandis vulneribus, of clofing and curing of wounds.
- (+) 11394 **Santonis comitatus** Gallie Aquitanice, q Cesar lib. 2. vulgò Xantoigne.
- (+) b **Santonum portus**, q Pol. vulgò La Rochelle.
- 11395 **Sankin**, is a phrase used by q Britton. cap. 119. for the determination or final end of the lineall race or descent of a kindred, dict. à G. Sang, i. sanguis, & sine, i. finitus.
- (+) 11396 **Sannio Cereintianus**, dict. à Sannis, i. os distortum, i. mocks and meawes with the mouth.
- 11397 **the Sap**, or **Sappe** of a tree. B. **Sap**. T. **Safft**, à Gr. **σάπ**, i. succus. G. Suc. I. Sugo, Succo. H. Gumo. L. Succus, a sugendo. Alburnum, ab albo colore, unde G. 2. Aubour, Aubier. L. 2. Lachryma arborum. Chylus. Gr. **χυλός**, à **χυω**, i. fundo. **χυός**, à **χυω**, i. fundo. Vi. **Juice**.
- 11398 **Saphick verse**. G. Saphique. I. H. Sáfica. L. Saphicum, sic dict. à Sappho poetria quadam insigni eius carminis inuentrice.
- 11399 **Saphir-stone**. G. Sapphir. I. H. Zafir, Zafiro, Saphiro. B. **Saffier**. T. **Sapphir**. L. Sapphirus. Gr. **σάπφειρος**, ab Hebr. **שפיר** sappir, i. gemma coloris aeris, q Aven.
- (+) 11400 **Sapho**. Vi. in **Saphick verse**.
- 11401 **Sapience**. G. Sapience. I. Sapienza. H. Sabiduria, à faber, i. sapere. L. Sapientia. Vi. **Wisedome**, **Prudence**.
- (+) b **Sapiens arbor**. Vi. a **Mul-berie**.
- 11402 **Sappe**. Vi. **Sap**.
- (+) 11403 **Sara**, or **Sarah**, a proper name of a woman, the daughter of Ashur, q Numb. 26. 46. also Abrahams wife, after her name was changed, q Gen. 17. 15. it signifieth a Ladie, or Dame, or Princesse, of the Heb. **סרה** Sarar, i. principem esse, **סרה** Sar, i. princeps, & Femininum genus Hebræorum, terminans in **סרה** ah, unde **סרה** Sarah, i. a princeps: before her name was changed, she was called **סרה** Sarai, that is, my dame, or my mistress, q Gen. 11. 29. cum affixo, **סרה**, i. jod, quod significat meus, a, um.
- 11405 **Sarcasme**, or bitter iest. G. Sarcasme. I. H. Sarcasmo. B. T. **Sarcasme**, or L. Sarcasmus. Gr. **σαρκασμός**, à **σαρκα**, i. carnes detrahere, à **σαρξ**, i. caro, & **σάπρω**, de canibus famelicis dicitur, qui ossa carne denudant, diducto rictu; unde **σαρκασμός**, dicitur diducto rictu, offensisque labris irridere, vel morsis labris subsannare, to gall one with a iest or raunt.
- 11406 **the Sarcell of an Hawke**. Vi. the **Spinton**.
- 11407 **Sarceling time**, the time when the Countrey-man weeded his corne, dict. à G. Sarcler. L. Sarculare, to rake, or weede with a rake, weeding-hooke, or other instrument. Fland. **Sarkelen**, & B. **Sarkelen**, & **Sarkeler ijer**, i. Sarculum, a weeding iron, or hooke.
- 11408 **Sarcenet**, a thin kinde of Taffata. H. Cendal, à L. Sindon: Gr. **σινδών**.
- (+) 11409 **Sarcinate**, to lade a beast, or to sew. G. Sarciner, Paquerer. H. Cargá vna bestia, o cozer. I. L. Sarcinare, dict. tam à Sarcendo, quam à Sarcina.
- (+) 11410 **Sarcome**, a bunch of fleshy on ones nose. G. Sarcóme. I. **Sarcome**. H. L. Sarcoma, à **σαρξ**, i. caro.
- (+) 11411 **Sarcophage**, an eat-flesh, a stone that dead bodies being inclosed therein, doe consume within fortie dayes, the teeth excepted. G. Sarcophagé. I. H. Sarcófago. L. Sarcophagus, gi. Gr. **σαρκοφάγος**, à **σαρξ**, i. caro, & **φαγέω**, i. comedo.
- (+) 11412 **Sarclate**, or weede with a hooke. G. Sarcler. I. L. **Sarclate**. **Sarclare**, à **Sarcilum**, i. a weeding hooke.
- (+) 11412-2 **Sardanapalifme**, filthie and effeminate sensuality. G. **Sardanapalifme**. I. H. **Sardanapalifme**. L. **Sardanapalifmus**. Vi. **Sardanapalifme**.
- (+) 11412-3 **Sardanapalus**. G. Sardanapale. I. H. **Sardanapalus**. L. Sardanapalus. Gr. **Σαρδανάπυλος**, Affyriorum ultimus rex, unica luxuria exemplar, inter mulieres epulasque versatus semper.
- 11413 **Sardel**, or **Sardine**, or **Pilcher**. B. **Sardijn**. G. Sardaine, Sardine, Sarde, Sardelle. I. H. **Sardina**, **Sardella**. L. **Sarda**, à **Sardinia** Insula, vbi plurimum hic piscis. Vi. **Pilcher**.
- (+) b **Sardine**. Vi. a **Sardel**.
- 11414 **Sardonix**, a precious stone so called. G. Sardoine, m. I. H. **Sardonio**. L. Sardonix. Gr. **σάρδωνις**, à **σάρδω**, i. Sardiis lapis, & **ωνίς**, i. vnguis. Ita dictus à candore in Sarda, seu Sordio lapide, hoc est, velut carnibus vngue hominis imposito, & utroque translucido, q Baccius.
- (+) 11415 **Sarepta**, unde. Vi. a **Melter**.
- 11416 **Sarge**. Vi. **Serge**.
- 11417 **Sargeant**, **Saricant**. Vi. **Sergeant**, **Serieant**.
- (+) 11418 **Sarnia**. Vi. **Sernley**.
- (+) 11419 **Sarmatia**. Vi. **Soland**.
- 11420 **Sarpler** (Sarplera lana) is a quantitie of wooll. This in Scotland is called Serplathe, and containeth 80. stone, q Skene de verb. significat. verbo Serplathe, with us in England a load of wooll (as I haue bene informed) consisteth of 80. tods, each tod consisteth of two stone, and each stone of 14li. and that a sacke of wooll is in common accompt equal with a load and a Sarpler, otherwise called a packer, is halfe a sacke; further, that a packe of wooll is a horse load, which consisteth of seuentene stone 2li. q Fleta lib. 2. cap. 12. saith that all our English measures are compounded of the * penny sterling, which weigheth 32. cornes of wheat of the middle sort, and that two of those pence make an ounce, and twelue ounces a pound in weight, or threecore shillings in number, and that 8li. of wheat maketh a iaron or a gallon, as we now call it, and eight gallons a bushell, and eight bushells a common quarter; also that fiftene ounces of the quantitie aforesaid doe make a Merchants pound, and that twelue such pounds and an halfe doe make a stone, and that foureteene stone make a waight, and that two waight or eight and twentie stone make a sacke of wooll, (which ought to weigh a quarter of wheat) and that twelue sacks make a last, so that a waight and a sarpler seemeth to be all one, but that the Sarpler is the case, and the waight respecteth the quantitie of the wooll it selfe, and that a load and a Sarpler is all one.
- 11420-2 **Sarfe**, or sine of haire, a ranging sine. G. Sas. H. **Saranda**, **Cedágo**, à Gr. **σαρδω**, i. separo. Vi. **Sine** of haire.
- 11420-3 **Sarfa parilla**. Sic etiam nominatur in alijs linguis. Est denominatio Indica pro radice viticula: Smilax peruiana, quod abunde crescat in illa America parte, quæ Peru nuncupatur, q Gerard.
- 11420-4 **Sarum**. Vi. **Salesburie**.
- 11421 **Sasage**. Vi. **Sausage**.
- (+) 11422 **Satan**, unde. Vi. in voce **Deuill**. (+) **Satan** is called the God of this world, q 2 Cor. 4. 4.
- 11423 **Satchel**, à L. Sacculus. Vi. **Sachel**.
- 11424 **Saterdaie**. Vi. in voce **Day**.
- 11425 **Satiare**, fill, or cloy. H. Satiar. I. L. Satiare, Saturare, à **σάτιω**, i. onero, farcio. T. **Sättigen**. B. **Wersaden**, **Wersadighen**. G. Saouler, Aflouir, à Lat. Satullus, dim. à Satur. H. 2. Hartar, à Lat. Fartus, i. stuffed. T. 2. **Satt machen**. B. **Sat-maechen**. Gr. **κορύνω**, **κορύνω**, à **κόρεω**, i. satio, saturō.
- b **Satie**, fulness, glutting. G. Satiere. I. Satiere. T. **Erfättigung**. B. **Satheyd**, **Wersadtheyd**. L. Satietas, áis. H. **Hactura**. L. 2. **Saturitas**. Vi. **Supra**.
- 11426 **Satire**. Vi. **Satpye**.
- 11427 **Satirion**. Vi. **Satyrion**.
- 11428 **Satisfaction**. G. Satisfacción. I. Satisfacción. H. Satisfacción. L. Satisfacción. T. **Genug-thung**. B. **Woldoeninge**. Gr. **ἀποδοσις**, à **ἀποδοσέω**, i. satisfacio.
- 11429 **Satisfie**. G. Satisfaire. I. Satisfaire. H. Satisfazer. L. Satisfacere, à satis & facere. B. **Woldoen**. T. **Wernügen**, à genug, i. satis. Gr. **ἀποδοσέω**, à **ἀποδο**, i. plenius, & **ποσέω**, i. fero.
- 11430 **Satin**. B. **Satijn**. G. Satin. I. Satino, q. Setino, à seta, i. sericum. Vel ab Heb. **סדין** Sadin, i. syndon, genus subtilissimi lin-tei. Vnde Gr. **σινδών**. I. 2. H. **Raso**, à Lat. **Rafus**, quod rasum videtur. L. **Tramofericum**.
- (+) 11431 **Saturate**, fill, or cloy. G. Saturer. L. L. Saturare, à **σάτιω**, i. full fed. Vi. to **Satiare**.
- b **Satyrus**, fulness. G. Saturit. I. Satuit. L. Saturitas, à satur, full fedde. Vi. **Gratte**.
- 11432 **Saturne**, one of the seven Planets. G. Saturne. I. H. **Saturno**. **Saturne**, L. **Saturnus**.

* Sanctum
Sanctorum,
* Cantica
Canticorum,
unde.

* Sabulum,
unde.

* Sanicle,
unde.

* Sannio Te-
rentianus,
unde.

* Saphick verse,
unde.

* Sara, or
Sarah.

* Sarepta, unde.
Vi. a Melter.

* Penny waight
32. cornes of
wheat, and two
make an ounce,
and 12. a pound
i. 600.
* Nota se-
quentia.

* Satan, unde.
Vi. in voce
Deuill.

* Sartin, unde.
Vi. in voce
Raso, unde.

* * to Saturate.

L. Saturnus, quod annis saturetur, quippe qui Deorum antiquissimus, Iouis Iunisque pater, vel à saty vitium arborumque. Cum enim pulsus è regno in Italiam profugerat, Ianum Italiam regem, agriculturam, rurisque & satyrum peritiam docuit. Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\gamma\sigma$, q. $\chi\epsilon\gamma\sigma$, i. tempus, quod corpora ista coelestia nulli temporis iniuriæ subijciuntur. Inter Planetas primum locum obtinet, motus eius proprius tardissimus est. Quippe qui 38. annorum spatio cursum suum conficit. Saturnus autem cum Alchymistis usurpatur pro plumbo.

b Saturnus day. Vi. Saturday, sub voce Daye.

(f) c. Saturnine, of the nature of Saturne, i. sene, sad, melancholy. G. Saturnin. I. H. Saturnino. L. Saturneus, a, um.

11433 a Satyr, a wilde God of the woods. B. Satyr, een bosch-gode. G. Satyr. I. H. Satiro. L. Satyrus. Gr. $\sigma\alpha\tau\upsilon\rho\varsigma$, à $\sigma\alpha\tau\upsilon$, i. virile membrum, quoniam ad libidinem prout sunt Satyri, q. Etym. $\alpha\pi\omicron$ $\tau\eta$ $\sigma\alpha\tau\upsilon\rho\varsigma$ vult q. Alian. quia essent dicacissimi, vel q. $\sigma\alpha\tau\upsilon\rho$ saturum, à $\rho\alpha\tau\alpha$ satur, i. luto, quia in speluncis latere putabantur, unde in hominum conspectum raro venient, q. Calaub. Cum Etymo primo sentit q. Guich. qui à Chald. $\chi\epsilon\gamma\sigma$ setar, i. luxuriari, lascivire. Hos enim petulcos in libidinem fuisse etiam D. Hieronym. in Pauli Thebæi vita testatur. Hi sunt (ut Plin. lib. 7. cap. 2. ait) animalia quadrupedia, in subolanis Indorum montibus, perniciosissima, humana effigie, recte currentia. Veteres huiusmodi monstris pro sylvestribus Dijs coluerunt, q. Isai. 13. 21.

11433-2 a Satyre, or biting kinde of Poësie. G. Satyre. I. H. Satira. L. Satyra. Est enim carmen maledicum, & ad carpenda vitia compositum, quale scripserunt Lucilius, Horatius, Iuvenalis, Persius. Ita dict. quod personis factisque satiatum abundare videntur. Quidam à Satyris derivant, quod in hoc carminis genere res ridicula & pudenda scribuntur.

b Satyricall, nipping, or biting verses. G. Satyrique. I. H. Satirico. L. Satyricus. Gr. $\sigma\alpha\tau\upsilon\rho\varsigma$. Vi. Satyre.

11434 Satyrion, an herbe called also Ragge-wort, Standle-wort. I. Satirio, Satirione. G. H. L. Satyrion. B. T. Satyrion. L. a. Satyrium. Gr. $\sigma\alpha\tau\upsilon\rho\iota\omicron\upsilon$, quia reddit homines Satyris similes in appetitu venereo, q. Diosc. Vi. Serapias stones.

11435 Sauadage, or wilde. G. Sauuâge, Sauluâge. I. Seluaggio, Seluatisio. H. Saluâge, Saluâge. L. Syluaticus, Syluester, à sylua. Agrestis, ab agro. Vi. Wilde.

11436 Sauce. G. Saülse. Vi. Sauze.

11437 Saucie. Vi. Sauze.

11438 Saucige. Vi. Sauzage.

11439 to Saue, or spare. Vi. Spare.

11440 a Saue to keepe victuals, &c. Vi. a Saue.

11441 to Saue. G. Sauuér. I. Saluare. H. Saluár. L. Saluare. Vi. to Defend, to Witde, & to Keepe.

b a Sauegard, Sconce, or Bulwarke. Vi. Shonce, Fort, Bulwarke, & Vi. Safegard.

c a Sauegard for a woman, because it guards the other clothes from soiling. G. Cercot. L. Palla.

11442 Sauer de default, is word for word, to excuse a default. This is properly, when a man hauing made default in Court, commeth afterwards and allegeth good cause why he did it, as imprisonment at the same time, or such like, q. New booke of Entries, verbo Sauer de default.

(f) 11443 Sauerie, or of good taste. Vi. Sauozie.

11444 Sauerie the hearbe. Vi. Sauozie the hearbe.

11444-2 a Saue conduct. Vi. a Saue conduct.

11445 Saue. Vi. Saue hearbe.

11446 Sauine, an hearbe or shrub so called. G. Du Sauiniér. I. Sabina. H. Sauina, Sabina. B. Sauel-boom. T. Seuen-baum, Seuen-palmen. L. Sabina, à Sabinis Italiz populo: huius enim Sacerdotes hanc herbam in capitibus gestare solebant, ut & Gallorum Druidæ, nec unquam ad eam legendam accederent, nisi prius vota Dijs fecissent, nec colligerent nisi dextra manu & nudis pedibus, q. Axtore Plinio. Abel. Bérathrum. Gr. $\beta\epsilon\alpha\tau\eta\rho\varsigma$, quod altis agat radices, vel quod è $\tau\omicron\iota\varsigma$ $\beta\epsilon\alpha\tau\eta\rho\varsigma$, i. in fossis & locis terræ excavatis plerumque proueniat.

11447 a Santour. G. Sauuér. I. Saluatore. H. Saluador. L. Saluator, à saluando. B. Salig-maker. T. Säligmacher. Gr. $\sigma\alpha\lambda\upsilon\tau\eta\rho\varsigma$, à $\sigma\alpha\lambda\upsilon$, $\sigma\alpha\lambda\upsilon$, vel $\sigma\alpha\lambda\upsilon$, i. seruo, saluo. Heb. יִשְׁחָוֵן Ischuan, à יָשָׁח jachang, i. saluauit, seruauit.

(f) 11448 a Saul, Schaal filius Kish de tribu Benjamin, primus Rex Israel, querens asinos patris à Samuele uictus est, q. I Sam. 10. 1. interpretatur postulat est, quia Hebræorum populus eum sibi regem petierit, q. I Sam. 8. 5. Iussit Davidem occidi, q. I Sam. 19. 1. omnes incantatores exterminauit, ueruntamen consilium petiit à uenefica, q. I Sam. 28. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Seipsum occidit, q. I Sam. 31. 4. Deus misericordiam suam illi detrahit, q. 2 Sam. 7. 15. Septem è filiis ejus suspensit, q. 2 Sam. 21. 1. usque ad 11. Saul etiam nomen Pauli. Vi. a Paul.

11448-2 a Saule conduct, (Salus conductus) is a securitie giuen by the Prince vnder the broad Seale, to a stranger, for his quiet coming in and passing out of the Realme: touching which you may see the Statutes, q. Anno 15. Hen. 6. cap. 3. & Anno 18. eiusdem. cap. 18. & Anno 28. H. 8. cap. pr. The forme of this see in the Register Originall, fol. 25.

11449 Saule, or hot in lust as a bitch. Vi. Saut.

11450 Saunders, the spice or sweet wood. G. Sandál, m. I. H. Sandalo. L. Santalum. Gr. $\sigma\alpha\upsilon\tau\alpha\lambda\omicron\nu$. Vi. a Sandall.

11451 a Sauor, Sauour, or taste. G. Sauuér. I. Sapóre. H. Sabór. L. Sápór, à sapio. Gr. $\chi\alpha\lambda\omicron\varsigma$. Vi. Taste.

b Sauor, or smell. Vi. Smell.

c Sauozie. G. Sauouéux, Qui a bonne saueur. I. Saporito, Ch' ha buon sapore. H. Sabroso. L. Sapidus, à sapere, quod bene sapit. T. Wolgeschmacht. B. Smaeckelick. Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\chi\alpha\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon$, i. bene, & $\chi\alpha\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. succus. Sic $\epsilon\upsilon\chi\alpha\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, idem.

d the hearbe Sauozie. G. Sadrée, Saurée, f. I. Satureia, Saturegia.

(f) 11452 the Sauoy in the Strand at Lond. so called of Peter, Earle of Sauoy and Richmond, who first built it, q. Stow Surv. of Lond. pag. 830.

11453 a Sausage, or Ising made of porke. G. Saussisse. B. Sausage. I. Salsicia, à salsitudine. L. Iscium, vel Incisum farcimen, ab incidenda carne. B. 2. een worst. T. wurst, à würtzen, i. condire. L. 2. To-maculum, à $\tau\omicron\iota\varsigma$ $\mu\epsilon\lambda\iota\varsigma$, à sectione. I. 2. Lucanica, Lucaniga. H. Lon-

ganiza. L. Lucanica, sic dict. à Lucania Italiz populis. Gr. $\epsilon\lambda\lambda\alpha\varsigma$, siue $\epsilon\lambda\lambda\alpha\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\lambda\lambda\alpha\varsigma$, i. sal, is: multo enim sale huiusmodi farcimina aspergunt.

11454 Saule. G. Saülse, Saülse, f. B. Saule. T. Sälze. I. H. Salsa, omnia à sale, qui omnium ciborum est optimum condimentum. L. Condimentum, à condire. T. 2. Gewürtz, à würtzen, i. condire. Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\sigma\alpha\upsilon\mu\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon\sigma\alpha\upsilon\omega$, i. intingo: unde & T. Eintunche, à $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\upsilon\mu\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\upsilon\omega$, i. condio, paro. $\eta\delta\upsilon\mu\alpha$, ab $\eta\delta\upsilon\omega$, i. dulcedine afficio.

b a Sauser. B. Sauser, Sauserken. G. Saucière, à Gal. saule, i. condimentum, i. saule, because it serues for the sause. I. Vaso da aceto, Salsiera. H. Salleréta, à salsa, i. condimentum. L. Acetabulum, ab aceto, cuius est receptaculum. T. Essigschüssel, ab essig, i. acetum, & schüssel, i. patella. Gr. $\epsilon\sigma\chi\epsilon\lambda\alpha\pi\omicron\nu$, ab $\epsilon\sigma\chi\epsilon$, i. acetum, & $\beta\alpha\lambda\eta\omega$, i. intingo.

c Saule, or immodest. Vi. Immodest, Malapert.

d a Sausage. Vi. Sausage.

e Sausage. Vi. Immodestie, Malapertnesse.

11455 Saut, or hot in lust as a bitch. G. I. Salace. L. Sálax, aut à saliendo, vel ab humore salso quo libido citatur.

11456 Saue, or saue. Vi. Saue.

11457 a Saue. B. Saeghe. T. Ein säge. G. Scie. I. Säge, à secando. H. Sierra. L. Serra, sic dict. à sono quem edit geminata litera canina: vel ab Heb. סֵרַר sir, i. ferruit. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\iota\omega$.

b to Saue, or cut with a saw. B. Saeghen. T. Sägen. G. Scier. I. Segare, Secare. H. Afferrir con sierra. L. Serrare, ferra secare. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\iota\omega$, $\sigma\epsilon\iota\kappa\alpha$.

11458 an old said Saw. Vi. Spouerbe, Idage.

11459 Saue. Vi. Saue, an hearbe.

11460 Saut, or hot in lust as a bitch. Vi. Saut.

11461 Saxifrage. G. Saxifrage. I. Saxifraga, Saxifraga. H. Saxifraga. L. Saxifraga, & Saxifragum, à frangendis in corpore calculis appellata, si bibatur ejus decoctio in vino, q. Diosc. B. Steen byke. T. Steyn-byech. Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\sigma\alpha\upsilon\mu\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon$, i. in, & $\sigma\alpha\upsilon\mu\alpha$, i. saxum, quod inter saxa crescat.

11462 Saxons, forsan à Sacis qui celebres sunt in historia Persica, & apud Cyrum res magnas gesserunt. q. Vi. Herodotum.

11463 Sap, quocunque inuenies in Sap, querat in Sat.

11464 a Scabbe. I. Scabbia. B. Schabbe. T. Schabigheit. L. Scabies, à $\sigma\kappa\alpha\beta\epsilon\iota\nu$, $\sigma\kappa\alpha\beta\epsilon\iota\nu$, i. fodere. T. 2. Raude. G. Rongne. I. Rogna, à rodendo. T. 3. Krätze, à Kratzen, i. ungibus fodere, & Gnatz, à gnagen, i. rodere. H. Sarna, à $\sigma\alpha\varsigma$, i. scabies, ab Hebr. שָׂרָא Tfarang, i. Leprosus fuit, q. Cob. Gr. $\sigma\kappa\alpha\beta\epsilon$, à $\sigma\kappa\alpha$, significante scalpo, rado. Vi. Manginelle.

11465 Scabbard. Vi. Scabberd.

11466 Scabbed, or scabbie. B. Schabbig. T. Schabig. I. Scabiös, Rognofo. G. Scabiös, Rongneux, à rodendo, Teigneux, Galléux, q. callosus. H. Sarnoso. L. Scabiösus, à scabie, q. scalpics, à scalpendo. Gr. $\sigma\kappa\alpha\beta\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\iota\omega$, à $\sigma\kappa\alpha\beta\epsilon$, i. scabies.

b Scabbe-wort, quod valeat aduersus scabiem. Vi. Scabbiouse, or Scruigrasse, & Helicampante.

c Scabbie. Vi. Scabbed.

11467 a Scabberd of a sword or rapier, à Græ. $\sigma\kappa\epsilon\pi\omega$, i. tego. B. Scheyde, Schuede. T. Scheyde, à Gr. $\chi\epsilon\iota\nu$, i. tenere. G. Foudre, à $\phi\upsilon\sigma\epsilon\iota\nu$, i. munire, q. Nicod. I. Fodero, Fodro, à $\phi\epsilon\sigma\omega$, i. gesto, fero. G. 2. Gaine. H. Vayna, à L. Vagina, quasi vacuina, à vacuus, vt Gr. $\kappa\omicron\lambda\epsilon\delta\varsigma$, à $\kappa\omicron\lambda\omicron$, i. cauus, concalius. Vi. Sheath.

b the chape of a Scabberd, à Lat. Caput.

11468 Scabious, or Scruigrasse. B. Scabiös. G. Scabiös, f. I. Scabiös, Scabiös. H. Escabiös. L. Scabiös, quod multum valeat ad scabiem tollendam.

11469 a Scaffold. G. Chaffault, Eschaffault. H. Cadahálo, B. Schabot, q. Schau-bat, i. uas spectaculi, q. Kil. L. Fori visorium, Spectaculum, & Frons theatri, Catasta, q. Iun. 17. a. Vi. Stage.

11470 Scallies, or nine pins. Vi. Biles.

11471 a Scaine of yarne. Vi. in Yarne.

11472 a Scald. B. Schauden, Schonden. G. Eschäuder. I. Scottäre, Scaldäre. H. Escaldär, à Lat. Calidus. T. Büien, à $\beta\upsilon\iota\omega$, i. ebullio. L. Glabrare, à glaber, est proprie depilare, vt fues solent saginatas aqua calida perfundentes. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\alpha\delta\iota\omega$, à $\mu\epsilon\alpha\delta\iota\varsigma$, glaber, $\zeta\upsilon\upsilon\mu\mu$, & $\zeta\epsilon\upsilon\mu\mu$, i. feruefacio, à $\zeta\epsilon\omega$, i. ferueo.

(f) 11473 Scaleable, ibat may be scaled with a ladder. G. H. Escalable. I. Scalabile. L. Quod scalis conscendi potest.

(f) b a Scalado, a scaling of walls with a ladder. G. Escalade, f. Eschellemént. H. Escalada. I. Scalata. L. Murorum consensus scalis.

11474 to Scale walls with a ladder. H. Escalár. G. Escallér, Escheller. I. Scalare, à L. Scala, i. a ladder.

11475 a Scale of a fish. I. Scaglia. G. Escaille, fortè à Teut. Schale, i. testa. B. Schelle. L. Squama. T. Schuppen. H. Escama. I. Scaglia di pesce, à squaleo, squalidæ enim sunt piscium squamæ. Gr. $\lambda\epsilon\iota\omega$, seu $\lambda\omicron\tau\omicron\varsigma$, à $\lambda\epsilon\omega$ Leboth, tegumentum.

11476 Scales in the head. B. Schellen van thoofd. Vi. Damsche.

11477 Scales of a balance. B. Waegh-schaek, Waegh-schotel. T. Wag-schüssel. G. Le bassin d'une balance. I. Scudella della bilanza. H. Escudilla de la balança, i. scutella statera. L. Lanx, à latitudine, vt Gr. $\mu\epsilon\alpha\delta\iota\omega$, à $\mu\epsilon\alpha\delta\iota\varsigma$, i. larus.

11478 a Scallion, chibbol, or young cine. B. Scalonie, Schalonie. Scallion, vnde. G. Escalorte. I. Scalogna. H. Escalona. L. Ascalonia. Gr. $\alpha\sigma\kappa\alpha\lambda\omicron\iota\omega$, ab Ascalone Iudeæ oppido dictum, q. Strab. Vi. Chibbol, & Clues.

11479 a Scallop, or ship-boat. I. Scalfa. H. Chalúpe. G. Chalúpe, f. Scallop. Vi. a Shellop.

11480 a Scallop, a kind of fish. T. S. Jacobs muschelen, Qui enim deuotionis causa ad D. Iacobum in Galiciam peregrinantur, testis concharum multis undique & pileis & vestes exornant. B. Sint Jacobschelpen. G. Coquille de Saint Jacques. I. Capo Santo. L. Pecten, à forma. Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\tau\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, i. pecten.

11481 the hairie Scalpe. I. Scalpo di testa. T. Die haut der hirn schalen. B. De huyt bant bekeneel. H. El paniculo que cubre el casco. L. Pericranium. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\kappa\epsilon\lambda\iota\omega$, à $\sigma\epsilon$, & $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\iota\omega$, caluaria, à $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\omicron\nu$, caput.

11482 a Scalying

11482 a Scalping iron for a Chirurgion. L. Scalprum, à scalpo. Gr. *πολεμίδης*, à *πολεμίζω*, i. scalpo, incido. I. Scarpello, lanceta di Chirurgo. T. Ein latzeisen, ein lantzlin. G. Vnelancette de Chirurgian. H. Lancetta de curujano. B. Gileme. T. Fiedmen, corrupt: à Gr. *φαιδοτομειον*, q. Geln. q. instrumentum ad flebotomiam ad emittendum sanguinem. Vi. Phlebotomia.

Scammonic. 11483 Scammonie, or purging bind-weed. T. B. Scammony. I. H. Escamonea. G. Scammonée, f. L. Scammonium, seu Scammonia. Gr. *σκამμόνιον*, seu *σκάμμορις*, à *σκάμνεν*, i. fodiendo, & cauenda radice. Succus drachinae unius pondere haustus ex mulla, extrahit bilem, & pituitam, q. Diosc.

(†) 11484 to Scandalize, to give an occasion of scandall, or offence. G. Scandalizer. H. Scandalizar. I. L. Scandalizare. Gr. *σκανδαλίζω*. Vi. a Scandall.

b a Scandall, an offence, or occasion of another mans sinning, a deed of ill example. G. Scandale. B. Schandael. I. H. Scandalo. L. Scandalum. Gr. *σκάνδαλον*, proprie lapsus & offensus pedis, unde *τὸ σκάνδαλον*, i. claudicare. Vi. Offence.

(†) c Scandalous, offensive. G. Scandaloux. I. H. Scandaloso. L. Scandalosus, a, um.

d Scandalum magnatum, is the especiall name of a wrong done to any high personage of the Land, as Prelates, Dukes, Earles, Barons, and other Nobles, and also of the Chancellor, Treasurer, the Priue Seale, Steward of the Kings house, Justice of the one Bench or of the other, and other great Officers of the Realme, by false newes, or horrible and false messages, whereby debates and discords betwixt them and the Commons, or any scandall to their persons might arise, q. Ann. 2. Rich. 2. cap. 5.

11485 to Scanne, à Lat. Scandere. Vi. to Examine, Critic.

11486 Scant. Vi. Scarcely, & Scarfe.

11487 to Scape. I. Scampare, q. ex campo. Vi. Escape.

* a Scapularie. (†) 11488 a Scapularie, a Friars or Monks gule or hood. G. Scapulaire. I. H. Scapolare, i. dist. qui tegit Scapulas, i. the shoulders, * Scapularis cuius Scapulae ad flagra denudabantur.

(†) 11489 to Scar, or affright. Vi. to feare, fraie, or Terrifie.

11490 a Scarcrow, any device to fright birds. G. Redoubtillon. L. Terricula, Terriculum, Terriculamentum, à terreo, to feare.

11491 Scarcely, scantily, hardly. L. Vix. G. à Grand peine. I. à Pena, Difficilmente. H. Difficilmente, à Penas. T. Kaum. B. Quaevis.

11492 a Scarfe. G. Escarpe, f. Gr. *σκαρπε*, ex *σκα*, i. circum, circa, & *ρπε*, i. carpus, i. the hand-wrist, & Lat. Brachiale, & T. B. Armiband. H. Atauio de braços. L. 2. Mitella, Vmbraculum. H. 2. Toca de seda ô Taffetan.

(†) 11493 Scarification, a lancing, or opening of a sore. G. H. Scarification. L. Scarificatio, onis.

11494 to Scarifie, to lounce, or open a sore. G. Scarifier. I. L. Scarificare, à *σκαρ*, i. scalpellum stilus, quasi scalpurio, i. scalpello aperio, q. Becm. Vi. to Lounce, Cut, or Open a sore.

11495 Scariole, or broad leafe Endiue. G. Scariole. I. Scariole. L. Seriola, sine Seris, à Gr. *σείρις*. Vi. Endiue.

11496 Scarlet. S. B. Scharlaken, Schaelaet. G. Escarlâte. I. Scarlato. H. Escarlata, ab Arab. Yxquerlat, idem, q. Guad. L. Coccus. Gr. *κόκκος*, ab Heb. *קק* Coac, i. vis, potentia, propter eius vires, & virtutes in tintura.

11497 a Scarre, à Gr. *σκαρ*, idem. B. Woundstreake, i. ictus vulneris. T. Wundmal, i. vulneris macula. Schammie. G. I. Cicatrice. L. Cicatrix, quasi Secatrix, à *seco*, q. lido. H. Sennal de herida. Gr. *σκαρ*, ab *σκα*, i. integer, sanus. Est signum vulneris sanati.

11498 to Scarre, or feare. G. Ahurir, à sono, hue, hue. Vi. to feare, fright.

11499 Scarle, Scarfely. Vi. Scarcely.

b Scaritie, à Lat. Caritas, tis. Vi. Dearth.

11500 Scatches. Vi. Struts, Crutches.

11501 a Scatefish. Vi. Bate, & Choznebacke.

11502 to Scathe, or hurt, à Belg. Schaed, i. Damnum. Vi. Hurt.

11503 to Scatter. B. Schetteren, à Gr. *σκαττειν*, idem. T. Spren-gen. G. Espandre. H. Espazir. I. L. Spargere.

11504 Scavage, alias Shewage, is a kinde of toll of custome exacted by Maiors, Sheriffes, and Bayliffes of Citie and Borough Townes of Merchants, for wares shewed to be sold within their precincts, which is forbidden by the statute, q. An. 19. H. 7. cap. 8. it cometh of the Saxon word (yccawe) to behold or view, to shew, whence also is the word (Secawine) a Theater or Shew-place, q. Verstege, litera S.

11505 a Scantinger, ex T. Schaben, B. Schauen, i. abrader, quod Spurcitum abradat de vijs. G. Boueur, à boue, i. lutum. T. Drecksimon, à Simone quodam Marpurgi huius negotio cenofo proposito. Gr. *σκωρτολινθης*, à *σκαρ*, i. sterus, & *λινθος*, i. capio, colligo.

11505-2 Scaules of the head. Vi. Scales, & Dandruffe.

(†) 11506 Scawe, Shawe, q. Ann. 4. Edw. 4. c. 1.

11507 a Scedule, or little leafe, or peece of paper, a serowle, a bill, a ticket, hand-writing. B. Cedel, Schedel. T. Jedlin. G. Schedule, Cedule. I. Cedula, Poliza. H. Cedula. L. Schedula, dum à Scheda, a leafe of paper, or serowle. Gr. *σέδωλον*, dim. à *σέδω*, i. Scheda. Vi. Sheet of paper.

(†) 11508 Scelerata porta Roma, ita dicta quod per eam 306. Fabij egressi, interfecti sunt, q. Neb.

(†) 11509 Sceleratus campus Roma, ubi Virgines Vestales defodiebantur.

(†) 11510 Sceleratus vicus Roma, ita dict. quod ibi Tarquin. Superb. Seruim regem interfecerit.

11511 a Scene, or Theater. I. Scene. I. H. L. Scena. Gr. *σκήνη*, à *σκα*, i. umbra, proprie est ea pars theatri, frondibus obumbrata, unde & H. 2. Morada sombria dicitur.

11512 a Scepter. T. B. Scepter. G. Scéptre. I. Scétro. H. Scéptro. L. Sceptum. Gr. *σκήπτρον*, à *σκα*, i. inniti, incumbere, vel à *σκα*, i. Sheber, idem. Virga regens. Gestamen, à gestando.

(†) 11512-2 Schaddai. Vi. in voce God.

(†) 11513 Scheba. Vi. Saba.

(†) 11514 Sched, nomen Demonis, unde? & quid? Vi. in Pernicious.

* Scelerata porta.
* Sceleratus campus.
* Sceleratus vicus.

* Sched, nomen Demonis, unde.

11514-2 a Schebule. Vi. Scedule.

(†) 11515 Scheol. Hebr. *שְׁאוֹל* Scheol, i. Hell, unde. Vi. Hell.

(†) 11516 a Schismatiche, or former of schisme. G. Schismaticque. I. H. Schismatico. L. Schismaticus. Gr. *σχισματικος*.

(†) b Schismaticall, of or belonging to schisme. G. Schismaticque. I. H. Schismatico. L. Schismaticus. Gr. *σχισματικος*.

11517 a Schisme. G. Schisme. I. Scisma. H. Cisma. L. Schisma, à Gr. *σχίζω*, à *σκα*, i. scindo. T. Ein zwiespalt, à *zwei*, i. duo, & *palt*, i. fendere. B. Tweedacht, & T. Zwitteracht, à *zwei*, i. duo, & *tragen*, i. ferre. Vi. Diuidion.

(†) 11518 Scholasticall, scholler-like, of or belonging to a scholler or schoole. G. Scholastique. I. H. Scolastico. L. Scholasticus, a, um. Gr. *σχολαστικος*, à *σχολή*, i. Schola, a.

(†) 11519 a Scholiast, a brieft Exponnder on the Text. G. I. Scholiaste. H. Escoliaste. L. Scholiastes. Gr. *σχολιαστής*, à *σχολή*, i. Scholium, Glossema, i. a glosse, or brieft exposition.

11520 a Schole. T. Schol. B. Schole. G. Escuola. H. Escuela. I. Schola. L. Schola. Gr. *σχολή*, à *σχολάζω*, i. otior, ferias ago. Unde ista: Illo Virgilium me tempore dulcis abbat Parthenope, studijs florentem ignobilis Oti. Nam ceteris rebus omisiss vacabat liberalibus studijs. Gr. *ἀδύναστος*, à *δύναμις*, i. doceo, *παιδευτικός*, à *παιδύω*, i. doceo, à *παις*, i. puer. Vi. Academie, or high schoole.

b a Schole-maister. T. Schulmeister. B. Scholmeestre. G. Maistre d'escole. I. Maestro di scuola. H. Maestre de escuela. L. Ludimagister, Gymnasiarchus. Gr. *γυμνασιάρχος*, ab *γυμνάζω*, i. princeps, & *γυμνασιον*, i. locus exercitij, schola. *διδάσκειν*, à *διδάσκω*, i. doceo. Præceptor, Pedagogus. Gr. *παιδαγωγός*, à *παις*, i. puer, & *αγω*, i. duco. G. 2. Pedagogue, Precepteur. I. Pedago, Pedante, Preceptore.

c a Scholler. B. Scholer. T. Schüler. G. Escholer. L. Scholarius, Scholasticus, à Schola. I. Discipulo. H. Escolar, Discipulo. L. Discipulus, a discendo. Gr. *μαθητής*, à *μαδάω*, i. discio.

(†) 11521 Sciapedes, populi Indiae, non longe à Troglodytis, qui etiam dicti sunt Monofceli, i. Vnicures, à Gr. *μόν*, i. vnus, & *κύων*, i. crus, qui in aflu maiori humi jacentes vestigij, eius umbra se protegit ab ardore Solis, q. Plin. dist. à *σκία*, i. umbra, & *pes*, dis. 11522 Sciatica, G. Sciaticque, com. I. H. L. Sciatica, Ischias. Gr. *ἰσχίς*, ab *ἰσχα*, i. coxendix. Est enim dolor coxendicium, seu arthritis coxendicis: dicitur & dolor Ischiacus, vel Ischiadicus, *ἰσχιαδής*, & *ἰσχιαδής*, vtrumque legitur. T. Kenden wech, q. lumborum dolor, *ἰσχια* weche, i. femoris dolor. B. Dyne in de heupe.

11523 Science, G. Science. H. Sciencia. I. Sciencia. L. Scientia, à scio, sic Gr. *εἰσέναι*, ab *εἰ*, & *ἴσκειν*, i. scio, nonnulli ab *ἐπιστάμαι*, i. infisto, vel q. *σείω* scire, i. mentis statio.

(†) 11524 Scilicet, Vi. in *the Law* term.

(†) 11525 Scilla. Vi. Charpydis.

(†) 11525-2 a Scimitar. Vi. Scimitar.

(†) 11526 Scintillation, or sparkling. G. H. Scintillation. L. Scintillatio, onis. B. Glinceringhe. T. Gneystung.

(†) 11527 Sciomanie, diuination by shadows. G. Sciomanie, f. I. H. L. Sciomania. Gr. *σκιομαντία*, à *σκία*, i. umbra, & *μαντία*, i. diuination.

11528 a Scion, or gaffe. G. Scion, à scindendo. Vi. a Gaffe, & Shote.

(†) 11529 Sciopeles. Vi. Sciopeles.

(†) 11530 Scipio, & Scipionum familia à Cornelio Scipione traxerunt originem, qui patrem suum tanquam Scipione, i. baculo regebat, q. Macro. Ex hac familia prodijt Scipio ille Africanus, ita dict. quod Africam subjugauit.

11531 Scira. Vi. Shyre.

11532 Scire facias, is a Writ iudiciall, to call a man to shew cause vnto the Court, whence it is sent, why execution of a judgement passed, should not be made; This Writ is not granted before a yeere and a day be passed after the judgement given, q. Old Nat. Breuium, fol. 151. Scire facias, vpon a fine, lieth after a yeere and a day, from the fine leued, other wise it is all one with the Writ, Habere facias scisnam, q. West. part. 2. symb. titulo Fines, sect. 137. See q. An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 5. c. 1. q. An. 39. Eliz. c. 7. the Register original and iudiciall, also in the table sheweth many other diuersities of this Writ, which reade. See also the New booke of Entries, verb. Scire facias.

11533 Scisme, & Schismatick. Vi. Schisme, Schismatick.

11534 a Sclaunder. B. T. Schande, a schanden, i. vituperare. G. Diffame. L. Obrectatio, ab ob & traho. Delonestamentum. L. H. Calumnia.

11535 to Sclaunder, G. Esclandir. B. T. Schanden. G. 2. Loth dore, à *λοιδόρεν*, idem. L. Conuictari, à con & vitare. L. 2. Confugillare, à con & iugillo, to defame. Obrectare, ab ob & traho. Gr. *σκαλίζω*, à *σκα*, i. exemplum, q. d. ignominia, & publica infamie exponere. *δοσκαρ*, à *δο*, i. male, & *σκα*, i. loquor. Vi. Calumniation.

b a Sclaunderous booke or writ. Vi. sub voce Libell.

(†) 11536 Sclauonia, ita dicta à Sclauonijs, qui ori à Scythia quorum lingua extenditur in Histriam, Poloniam, Bohemiam, Morauiam, Muscouiam, & Hungariam partem, q. Hey. à Venetis inprimis subjugati qui eorum corpora robusta ad omnia officia viliora collocabant: unde nomen istud ignominiosum * Slaue, q. Heylin. ex S. W. Raleigh Hist.

11537 a Scisse of any thing, videtur ex L. Scindere, vt & G. Coupeau, à *κόμω*, scindo. T. Ein schnit, i. scissura vna. B. Af-snijdinghe. Vi. a Cut.

11538 a Scisse. Vi. Scisse.

11539 to Scosse, à *σκόσσω*, i. rideo, derideo. B. Schobben. I. Sbeffare, Sbeffegiare, Sogliare. Vi. Wocke.

11540 to Scold, ab It. Scaldare, i. seruere. I. Scatizare. B. Schelden.

T. Schelten, Zanken, Waderen. Vi. to Wangle, item to Child.

11541 a Scole. Vi. Schole.

(†) 11542 a Scollast. Vi. a Scholiast.

11543 the Scolopender, or Scolopendria, an Earewigge, or a reddish and many legged venomous worme, also a certaine fish, which hauing swallowed a hooke, vomiteth her bowels, and rid of it, sucketh them in againe. G. Scolopendria.

* Sciapedes.
* Monofceli, i. Vnicures, unde.

* Sciomanie.

* Sciopeles, i. Vnicures.

* Sclauonia.

- tingant in rē appu mē sine, i. ex spuma vorticis ortam fuisse. Vi. fōme.
- 11588 *to Scumme, or take away the scumme.* T. Abschäumen. B. Abschäumen, bzoemen. G. Escumer, ostér l'escume. I. Schiumare, leuár la schiuma. H. Espumar. L. Despumare. Gr. ἀναπέλα, ex amē, i. de, ex, & ἀπέλα, i. spuma.
- b *a Scummer.* T. Schäumer. B. Schuymer. G. Escumoir. H. L. Despumatorio. L. Despumatorium, quod spumam auferat. Gr. ζομπή, a ζῶμα, i. ius, iusculentum, & πῶμα, i. traho.
- 11589 *a Scurffe in the head, a Belg. Schorffte, i. scabiosus.* B. Schubben. T. Scappen, i. squama. L. Furfur, & Gr. μυρρῶν, i. branne. Vi. Dandasse.
- 11590 *a Scurffe, or scabbe.* B. Schorffte, Schorfftheyd. T. Scherzigheit. Vi. Scabbe.
- 11591 *Scurge.* Vi. Scurge.
- 11592 *Scurtille, faucio scoffing.* G. Scurtille. I. Scurtille. H. E. Scurtille. L. Scurtilas, a scurra, a σκῶρ, i. sterco, ut sit ab homine obsceno. T. Unstätigkeit. B. On-erlicheyt. Gr. βαρλοχία, κλδισμός, a κλδισμός, irideo. Heb. שְׂכָרִי Shekar, a שְׂכָרִי Shakar, scurtilis fuit, a שְׂכָרִי Sharak, sibilant. Hinc scurra.
- 11593 *Scurile.* B. Schorffig. Vi. Scabbie.
- b *Scurile grasse, or Scabious, because it cures the scurfe.* I. L. Scorbularia, Scrofularia. Vi. Scabious.
- (+) 11594 *Scut, the taile of a Hare or Conie.*
- 11595 *Scutagio habendo, is a Writ that lyeth for the King or other Lord, against the tenant that holdeth by Knights seruice (wherein Homage, Fealtie, and Escuage is contained, being to make a voyage to warre against the Scots or French-men, for in those cases this Writ issueth out to all such tenants to serue by themselves, or a sufficient man in their place, or else to pay, &c. See q Fitz. Nat. Br. fol. 83.)*
- 11596 *a Scutcheon, Coate of Armes or shield, ab Escutō Gal. L. Scutum, a shield. L.2. Scutulum. Vi. Armes, Badge, Cognizance.*
- 11597 *a Scuttle.* G. Escutillon. Vi. Doffler.
- (+) 11598 *a Scylla.* Vi. Charybdis.
- 11599 *a Scymiter, or Turkish sword.* Vi. a Semiter.
- 11600 *Scythe.* Vi. Sythe, & Sickle.
- 11601 *Scythians, populi sunt Septentrionales. L. Scythæ, dicti a scute ten, i. iaculando, ob usum nempe telorum in bellis. Cum autem sit hominum genus in vniuersum iracundum, dictos volunt nonnulli Scythas dñs τῶν σκυθῶν, i. irascendo. G. Scythiens. I. Scythiani. H. Scythianos, Scythas, q Versteeg.*
- * Scythion. (+) 11602 *a Scythion, quidam sunt, qui modò in fenninam modò in vrium, pro arbitrio commutabatur.* q Ouid.
- * Scythopolis. (+) 11603 *a Scythopolis vrbs Palestinæ, not procul a mari Galilææ a Scythia condita, q Plin. lib. 5. cap. 18. 2 Mac. 12.*
- * Scythotauri. (+) 11604 *a Scythotauri, populi Scythiæ, qui pro hostijs aduenas eadere consueverunt.* q Solin.
- 11605 *Se defendendo, is a Plece for him that is charged with the death of another, saying that he was driuen vnto that which he did, in his owne defence: the other so assaunting, that if he had not done as he did, hee must haue bene in perill of his owne life: which danger ought to be so great, as it appears inenitable, as q Stawm. in his Pleas of the Crowne, lib. 1. cap. 7. And if hee doe iustifie it to be done in his owne defence, yet is hee driuen to procure his pardon of course from the Lord Chancellor, and forfeiteth his goods to the King, as the Author saith in the same place.*
- * Sea, vnde.
- * Fretum, vnde.
- 11606 *a the Sea.* T. See. B. Jæ, a Jæ, i. serueo, vel a sehen, i. videre, quoniam est corpus diaphanum & perspicuum. L. Fretum, a feruendo, q Var. Proprie Fretum est feruor maris, sed ponitur pro mari, quod feruescat, & in illo concurrat æstus. Fretum etiam proprie est angustior maris locus: & ubi aqua minus liberum habeat fluxum, vehementius solet concitari: vnde Transfretare, to saile ouer the Straits. Mare diuersis nominibus nuncupatur, vt his versiculis: Cum fremit, est Fretum, Mare dicas cum sit amarum: Pontus ponte caret: sed ab æquo dicitur Æquor. L.2. Salum, ob saluginem. G. L.3. Amphitrite. Vi. Amphitrite. Gr. ἀμφοτρίτης, Pelagus, a Pm. Peleg, idem, ab Heb. פֶּלֶג Palag, i. diuidere: terras enim diuidit mare. (+) Hinc filius Heber, vocatus est פֶּלֶג Peleg, quia in ejus diebus, Terra diuisa, & dissipata fuit, q Gen. 10. 25. 1 Chron. 1. 19. G. Mer. H. Mar. I. L. Mare, ab Heb. מַרְיָה Marah, i. amarum, q Canin. Oceanus. Gr. ὠκεανός, ab ὠκεός, i. celer, & τὸ νῆμα, i. fluere, q Eust. Æquor, quia nihil magis planum æquumque quam mare tranquillum. L.4. Marmor, a μαρμαίω, i. nitore. Pontus. Gr. πόντος, a πόνος, i. spiro: sunt enim in eo πνοαὶ ἢ ἀνεμοί, spirationes & venti: vel quod ponte caret. Quidam a πόνος, i. labor & molestia, quam illi exantillare coguntur mare qui nauigant. Gr. Σάλασσα, & Σαλασσα, q Vi. Athen. a σαλασσα, i. i. turbo, æstuo. Gr. 2. ἀλς, ἀλός. Heb. יָם jam. Alludit ad יָם Hamam, i. tumultuatus est: vnde Haman, q Ester 3. Item ad יָם Majim, aqua: nam ex mari inquieto & tumultuario complurima flumina proueniunt.
- b *Sea-banke, a Dan. banken, i. pulsare. B. Deuer. T. Ufer, a Lat. Ora, idem. Gr. παραθαλάσσιον, i. circum mare. Sic G. Oréc, & bord. B. Wopd. H. Ribéra, a ripa. I. Lito. L. Litus, ab eluendo, vel allidendo. Gr. αἰγιατός, ab αἶα, i. terra, & αἶα, i. mare, vel & ab eodem αἶα, i. frango, αἶα, dicitur δῖα, a δῖα, i. ferio, eo quod maria fluctibus verberetur. Vi. Shoare.*
- c *a Sea-calf.* T. See-kalb. B. Jæ-hond. G. Veau de mer. H. Lobo marino. L. Phoca. Gr. φακή, a φακός, i. insulis crete adiacentibus, quod in ijs earum maximus est numerus.
- d *a Sea-card.* Vi. sub voce Card.
- e *Sea-coale.* Vi. sub voce Cole.
- f *a Sea-cobbe, or Seamew.* T. Seemew. B. Mouwe. G. Mouette, a sono vocis. I. Galedore. L. Larus. Gr. λαρός, forsan Dor. pro λαρός, i. deliratio: est enim avis stupida & delira, quia a voce imitatoria γῶ γῶ. Hinc fortassis Lat. Cauia, vel Gauia, idem.
- g *a Sea-cote, Sea-drake.* Vi. Cozmorant.
- h *Sea-fish.* T. Seefisch. B. Jænfisch. G. Poisson de mer. I. Pêche di mare. H. Pescado de mar. L. Piscis marinus. Gr. ἰχθύς θαλάσσιος.
- i *Sea-grasse.* T. See grasz. B. Jæ-grasz, Jæhrupd. G. Algue.
- I. H. L. * Alga, quod pedes alliget. Gr. φύκος, φύκος, a φύκος, i. sca-turire.
- k *a Sea-lamprey, or sucke-stone.* Vi. sub voce Lamprey.
- k-2 *a Zealand.* Vi. Zeland.
- l *a Sea-man.* Vi. Aparner.
- m *a Sea-marke.* Vi. Beacon.
- n *a Sea-meaw.* Vi. Sea-cobbe.
- o *a Sea-mouse.* T. See-maus. B. Jæ-mays. L. Mus marinus. Gr. μῦς θαλάσσιος. Hunc in littore oua parere asserunt, trigesimoque die, fetum in aquam deducere, q Plin.
- p *Sea-onton.* B. See alupn, i. cepa marina. Vi. Squill.
- (+) q *Sea-rauen.* G. Diable de mer. Vi. Cozmorant.
- (+) q-2 *a red-Sea.* G. La mer rouge. I. Il mare rosso. H. La mar rora. L. Mare rubrum, Erythræum, ab ἐρυθρός, i. ruber, ra, um, ita dist. ab arena rubra, alijs a solis repercussione, & adiacentibus rubri coloris montibus, in quos sol radios proiciens repercussione rubram efficit maris superficiem, q Fung. Miraculosum & famosum erat ob Israelitarum transitum & Pharaonis, & sui exercitus immersionem. Vi. in voce an End.
- r *a Sea-robber, or Sea-rouer.* Vi. Pyrate.
- (+) s *to be Sea-liche.* T. See-branch sein. B. Jæ-branch zijn. L. Mausearé. Gr. ναυσία, a ναῦς, i. nauis. G. Avoir appetit de voir. H. Gomitár en la náue.
- t *a Sea-snapple, or Venus shell.* L. Cochlea Veneris, vel Concha Veneræ, Matriculus: utrumque enim latius se conuoluit atq; colligit, quasi vtuntur hodie pro clauium pendigine mulierculæ. T. Ein meer schnecke. B. Porcelain. G. Pourcelaine. Gr. χελών.
- u *Sea-strond, or shore, or as they call it in Norfolk, the Washes.* I. Maremma, a mari. Vi. Sea-banche.
- w *a Sea-swallow.* Vi. Swallow.
- 11607 *Searge.* Vi. Serge.
- 11608 *a Seale.* G. Seel, Seau. B. Heghel. T. Stegell. H. Sello. I. Sigillo. L. Sigillum, a signo. Mutinum, Mutinum, a muniendo, vt & Gr. σφραγίς, a σφραγίζω, a σφραγίζω, i. munio. G.2. Cachet, a cachet, i. occultare, claudere.
- b *to Seale or signe.* G. Seeller, Cachetter. H. Sellár. B. Jæghelen. T. Siegelin. I. L. Sigillare. Gr. σφραγίζω.
- c *a broad Seale, i. sigillum latum.* Vi. Letter patent.
- 11609 *a Seale-fish.* Vi. Sea-calf, & Porpasse.
- d *a Sealer (Sigillator) is an Officer in Chancery, whose dutie is to seale the Writs and Instruments there made.*
- 11610 *a Seame.* B. Seom. T. Saum. B.2. Paet. T.2. Paht, a nähen, i. suere. G. Cousture. I. H. Cofura, a consuetudo. L. Sutura, a suo. Gr. σῆμα, a σῆμα, i. consuo. Vi. Hemme.
- 11611 *the Seame, or suture of the head.* L. Sutura, Commissura, quod ibi iunguntur cranij partes. T. Die fuge der hirn schalen, i. commissura cranij. B. De naden van de panne. Vi. Suture.
- (+) 11612 *a Seame, or horse load.* Vi. Sumag.
- 11613 *Seame.* I. H. Seno. G. Suif. L. Seum. Vi. Tallon.
- 11614 *a Seamer, a Tent. Nähmen, i. simbram facere. T. Nähter, a nähen, i. suere. B. Nähter. G. Lingiere, a lino, Constrictore. I. Cucitricæ. H. Labranderæ, Cofedora, a consuetudo. L. Sutrix, a suo. Gr. αἰσπία, ab αἰσπία, i. acus, vnde Ang. dicimus a needle-woman.*
- (+) 11615 *Seane.* Vi. Seane fish.
- 11616 *a Seane fish, q Anno pr. lac. sel. 1. cap. 25. that fish which is taken with a very great and long Net, called a Seane.*
- 11617 *to Seare or bault.* Vi. to Woult, Sift.
- b *a Seare, or sue to sift, a secernendo.* Vi. a Sarte, & Sine.
- 11618 *to Searech.* G. Chercher. I. Cercare, a circumeire. H. Bulcár, a bolque, i. sflua: ita inuestigare, vt canes venatici in sfluis querant. H.2. Escrudinar. L. Scrutari, Explorare, Indagare, abin, & ago. Quæ- rere. Gr. ἐρευνάω, ab ἐρευνάω, i. dico, interrogo. Vi. to Saks.
- b *to Searech, or seeke out.* Vi. to Inuestigate.
- c *a Searech.* Vi. Inquisition.
- 11619 *to Seare.* G. B. Dozen. Vi. to Canterize.
- 11620 *to Seare with a searing candle.* G. Cirer, Encirer, a cera, wax. H. Cefár, Encerár. I. L. Cerare, Incerare. T. Wächlen. B. Wäch- sen. Gr. κηρός, a κηρός, i. cera.
- 11621 *Seare-cloth.* Vi. Searkloth.
- 11622 *a Seargeant.* Vi. Sergeant.
- 11623 *a Searing iron.* Vi. Cantere.
- 11624 *a Searing candle, a cera.* G. Bougie. L. Cereolus. G. κηρόν, Vi. Wax candle.
- 11624-2 *a Searkloth.* B. Ceroen. G. Cerót. I. ceróto. H. Ceróto. L. Cerótum, a cera, qua præcipue compositione in hac dominatur. Gr. κηρόν, a κηρός, i. cera.
- 11625 *a Searte, or a sue to sift withall.* Vi. a Sarte, & Sine.
- 11626 *to Season.* G. Assaisonnér. H. Sazonar. B. Souten, a font, i. sal. T. Saltzen. I. L. Condire. Gr. πικρύνω, a πικρύνω, i. sal- lumentum. Vi. to Salt.
- 11627 *a Season, or time conuenient.* G. Saison. I. Stagione. H. Sa- zón, q. satio, i. sowing, a sero, q Neb. B. Saedsoen, saepsoen, i. sa- tio, sementis. Hinc & saedsoenen des iaers, i. anni tempora, vt sunt Ver, Æstas, Autummus, Hyems, q Kilian. L. Opportunitas, vox nantarum propria, a portu deducta. Gr. καίρῳ, a καίρῳ, i. caput. In tempore enim venire rerum omnium primum est, inquit Comicus. Vi. Opportunitie.
- b *Seasoning.* G. Assaisonnement. I. Assagionamento, Condimento. H. Sazonamiento. B. Soutinghe. H. El Adobár manjares. L. Condi- tus, Condimentum. Vi. to Season.
- 11628 *a Seat.* B. sele, sedele. G. Siege. I. Sedia, Seggio. H. Affien- to. T. Sitz. B. Sit, sit-banch, sit-stoale. L. Sedes, a sedeo. Gr. ἔδρα, ex ἵζωμαι, i. sedeo.
- b *a Judgement Seat.* Vi. in Judgement.
- c *a Seat of a King.* L. Sella eburnea, * quia autem sella hæc curruis * Sella curulis imponebatur, & ex loco in locum vna cum Consule circumducebatur, di- cebatur Sella curulis, q Gell. lib. 3. cap. 18. Vi. Thyone.
- (+) 11629 *a Seaton, i. a Sea-town.* Brit. Lat. Moridunum, i. op- pidum in colle ad mare, q Camd.
- 11630 *a Seauen.* S. B. Seuen. T. Sieben, a שִׁבְעָה Sebang, i. * Seauen, vnde septem.

- Septem. Indè etiam G. Sept. I. Sette. H. Siète. L. Septem. Gr. ἐπτά.*
- b** *Seauentene, i. seauen and ten. B. Seuen-thien. T. Sieben-zehen. G. Dix & sept. I. Dieci sette. H. Diez y siete. L. Septendecim, i. septem, & decem. Gr. δεκά & ἐπτά, ex decem, & ἐπτά, i. septem.*
- c** *the Seaueneth. B. Seuenth. T. Der Abend. G. Le septiesme. I. Il settimo. H. Sietsimo. L. Séptimus. Gr. ἑβδόμη.*
- d** *Seauentie, i. seauen times ten. B. Seuentighe. T. Sibentzig. G. Seprante. I. Settanta. H. Serenta. L. Septuaginta. Gr. ἐβδομήκοντα.*
- e** *the Seauentith. B. Seuentigste. T. Sibentzichst. G. Le septantième. I. Settantesimo. H. Setentésimo. L. Septuagésimus.*
- f** *Seauen night, i. septem noctes, pro eo quod Germ. dicunt achtstage, i. octo dies, seu una septimana, i. septimum mane. Cur autem potius in computatione hac mentionem faciant noctium quam dierum, causam addit q. Versteig. qui sic: They (the Germans) did count time by the nights, whereof wee yet retain our saying of Senight and Fortnight, for seauen nights and foureteene nights, rather than saying seuen daies, or foureteene daies.*
- (†)** *11631 Seauerne, a River. L. Sabrina. Brit. Haffren.*
- (†)** *11632 St. Sebastian. L. S. Sebastianus, à Gr. Σεβαστῆς, i. veneratio, à Σεβω, i. veneror. Item St. Sebastian nomen oppidi & portus in Biscaya.*
- Sebesten plumme.** *11633 Sebesten, or Assyrian plumme. G. I. H. Sebeste, Sebestin. T. B. Offic. Sebesten. L. Myxa, Myxaria. Gr. μυξα, μυξάρια. Valer ad consumendum μυξα, i. mucorem e naribus fluentem.*
- (†)** *11634 a Seceffion, a going aside, or separating ones selfe from another. G. H. Seceffion. L. Seceffio, onis. Gr. ἀναχωρησις, ab ἀναχωρησις, i. Secedo, is. T. Absunderung. B. Wech-ganch.*
- 11635 Secluded. L. Seclusio. L. Seclusus. Vi. Seperate.**
- Second, unde.** *11636 the Second. G. Secónd. I. Secóndo. H. Segundo. L. Secundus, à sequendo, quod sequatur. T. B. Ander, ab alter, q. Helu. Alludit ad ἀνδρα, Accus. τὸν ἀνδρα, q. d. iste homo, non ego, neque tu. Gr. ἀνδρῶν.*
- b** *Second deliuerance (Secunda deliberatione) is a Writ that lieth for him that after a returne of cattell repeliued adiudged to him that disframed them, by reason of a default in the partie that repeliued, for the repeliuing of the same cattell againe, upon securitie put in for the redeliuerie of them, if in case the distresse be iustified, q. New booke of Entries, verbo Repleuia, in second deliuerance, fol. 522. col. 2. v. q. Dier fol. 41. n. 4. 5.*
- c** *Secundarie. Vi. Secundarie.*
- d** *the Secundine, or after-birth, the three skinnies wherein an Infant lieth while it is in the Wombe, or when it commeth into the world. L. Secundæ, Secundine, quasi secunda natiuitas. T. Aftergeburt, post enim editum infantem hæc veniunt. G. L' arriere faiz. H. Partes de la muger despues del parto. I. La pelle nella quale è inuolto il fanciullo nel ventre materno, in alijs ling. σεφεσινός.*
- 11637 Secret. G. Secrét. I. H. Secreto. L. Secretus, à secerno, separo. Unde & Arcanum ab arca. Quidam à genere sacrificij quod in arcam fiebat ab auguribus, à noticia vulgari remotum, q. Fest. Gr. ἀπόκρυφον, ex ἀπό priu. i. à, ab, & κρυφός, i. fandus, dicendus. L. 2. Abditus, ab ab, & do. Clancularius, à clam. T. Heimlich, ab heime, i. domi, à publico latitans.**
- b** *a Secretarie. T. B. Secretarie. G. Secretaire. H. I. Segretario, Secretario. L. Secretarius, & à secretis. Secreta enim reip. negotia sibi concredita habet. Gr. ἀποκρυφῶν γραμματεὺς, i. secretorum scriptor.*
- (†)** *c Secretarie-shipp. Secretariat. I. H. Secretaria. L. Officium Secretarij. T. B. Ampt van die Secretarie.*
- (†)** *11638 Secretion, a separation or setting apart. G. H. Secretión. I. Secretione. L. Secretio, à Secerno, is. T. Absunderung. B. Absunderinghe.*
- b** *Secretly. G. Secrettement. I. H. Secretamente. L. Secretò, clam, à celando. T. Heimlich. Gr. μυστῶς, à μύχθω, i. cauerna, μυστῶς παύω, à μύχθω, abscondo.*
- 11639 a Sect. T. B. Sect. G. Sécte. I. Sétta. H. L. Sétta, à seco, i. diuido, vel à lequor, q. Cell. Gr. ἀσπῆς, ab ἀσπῆς, i. eligo, seligo, unde hereticus, ἀσπῆς, qui sectam aliquam suscepit, q. ὁρίζω, à ὅζω, i. scindo. Vi. Faction.**
- b** *Sectas Curiam, Is a Writ that lieth against him, who refuseth to performe his suit, either to the Countie or Court Baron, q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 158.*
- c** *Secta molendini, Is a Writ lying against him, that hath used to grinde at the mill of A. and after goeth to another mill with his corne, q. Regist. orig. fol. 153. q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 122. but it seemeth by him that this Writ lyeth especially for the Lord against his francke Tenant, who holds of him by making suit to his mill, q. eodem vi.*
- (†)** *11640 a Sectarie, a follower of a Sect or Faction. G. Sectaire. I. Settario. H. Sectario. L. Sectarius, à Sectando, Sectas.*
- (†)** *b a Secte. Vi. Sect.*
- (†)** *11641 a Section, cutting, or diuision. G. H. Section. I. Sctiōne. L. Sectio, onis, à secando. T. Absunderung. B. Absunderinghe.*
- 11642 Secular, Laie, Temporall. G. Seculier. I. Secolare. H. Seglar. L. Secularis, à seculo, the world. Vi. Laie-man.**
- (†)** *b Secularitie, Laie, Temporalnesse. G. Secularité. I. Secolarità. H. Secularidad. L. Secularitas, à seculum.*
- 11643 Second deliuerance. Vi. Second deliuerance.**
- 11644 Secundarie. G. Secundaire. I. H. Secundario. L. (Secundarius) is the name of an Officer next vnto the chiefe Officer, as the secundarie of the Fine Office, the secundarie of the Counter, which is (as I take it) next to the Shiriffe in London, in each of the two Counters. Secundarie of the Office of the Priuie Scale, q. An. Ed. 4. cap. 1. Secundaries of the Pipe two: Secundaries to the Remembrancers, two, which be Officers in the Exchequer, q. Camd. Brit.**
- (†)** *11645 Secundine. Vi. Secundine.*
- 11646 Secure. G. Secur. I. Sicher. I. Sicuro. H. Seguro. L. Securus, q. sine curis. Gr. ἀσφαλῆς, ab a priu. & ἀσφαλῆς, i. cura, ἀσφαλῆς, ab a priu. & ἀσφαλῆς, i. lapsus. B. Sorglos, à sorg, i. cura, & los, i. solutus.**
- b** *Securitate pacis, Is a Writ that lyeth for one who is threatened death or danger, against him that threatneth, taken out of the Chancery to the Shiriffe, whereof the forme and further vse you may see in the q. Regist. orig. fol. 88. b. and q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 79.*
- c** *Securitate inuentendi quod se non diuertat ad partes exteras sine licentia Regis, Is a Writ that lyeth for the King against any of his subiects, to stay them from going out of his Kingdome. The ground whereof is this, that euery man is bound to serue and defend the Common-wealth, as the King shall thinke meet, q. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 85.*
- d** *Securitie. G. Seureté, securité. I. Sicurtà. H. Seguridad. L. Securitas. Gr. ἀσφάλεια. T. Sicherheit. B. Sorgeloochheid.*
- (†)** *11647 Sedatiue, quieting, asswaging, mitigating. G. Sedatif. I. H. Sedatio. L. Sedatiuus, a, um, à sedo, as, to asswage, mitigate.*
- 11648 Sedentarie, or euer sitting. G. Sedentaire, com. I. H. Sedentario. L. Sedentarius, à sedendo, of sitting.**
- 11649 Sedge, or share grasse. T. Riedt grasse. B. Riet gras. G. Glaién. L. Gladine, gladiolus, ob formam, gladium. I. Cariceo. H. Carrizo, cariza. L. Carex. Gr. ὄβραξ, Vi. Sea-grasse in Sea, & Gladin.**
- (†)** *11650 the Sediment, the grounds, drosse, or dregs. G. Sediment. I. H. Sedimento. L. Sedimentum. Gr. σέδιμεντος, ab ἕω, i. sub, & σέω, i. statio. T. Sider senckung. B. Drosseltem.*
- 11651 Sedition. G. Seditión, Rebeine, Reboync, corruptum ex Rebellio. I. Seditiōne. B. Seditz. L. Seditio, à se, & itio, q. seorsum itio. H. Alboroto. T. Aufbruch. Gr. ἀποστασία, à ἀστα, i. seorsum, & σῆσις, i. statio.**
- (†)** *11651-2 Seditious. G. Sediticux. I. Seditioso. H. Vanderizo, Sediciofo. L. Seditiosus. B. Dpooerigh. T. Aufbruchisch. Vi. Factions.*
- 11652 to Seduce. G. Seduire. I. Sedurre. H. Soçacár. L. Seducere, q. seorsum ducere. Gr. ἑλκεῖν, ab ἑλξω, & αἰνῶ, i. via, q. ducere. Vi. to Deceane.**
- (†)** *b a Seduction, seducing, or misleading. G. H. Seducción. I. Seductione. L. Seductio, onis. Gr. ἀπαγωγὴ, ab ἀπα, i. à, ab, & αἰνῶ, duco.*
- 11653 Sedulitie, or diligence. G. Sedulité, f. I. Sedulità. H. Sedulidad. L. Sedulitas.**
- 11654 See, or behold. Vi. Behold, see.**
- 11655 to See. T. Sehen. B. Siem. G. Voir. H. Ver. I. L. Vedere. Gr. ἰδέναι. L. 2. Cernere, à κερναι, i. iudico, q. Scal. Gr. 2. ὁρᾶν, vel ab Heb. ראה Raah, idem.**
- b** *the Seeing, or sight. Vi. Sight.*
- 11656 Seed. B. Saed. T. Saat, samen. G. Semence. I. Semenza, seme, sementa. H. Semiento. L. Semen, q. secimen, à sero, q. Varr. Gr. σπέρμα, à σπείρω, i. semino, sero, σπῆν, à σπένω, i. gigno.**
- b** *Worme Seede. Vi. sub voce Worme.*
- c** *a Seede plot. I. H. Seminário. L. Seminatum, à semen. G. Pepiniere, à pepin, i. semen fructus. H. Almatiga para arboles. Gr. φυτῶν, i. plantæ.*
- 11657 Sege about a Towne. Vi. a Besieging.**
- 11658 to Seke. B. Soecken. T. Suchen, à ζῆναι, i. quærere. Vi. to Search.**
- (†)** *11659 Seeland. Vi. Zeland.*
- 11660 to Seale, or sew up the eye-lids. G. Siller les yeux. Vi. to Hoodwincke, in Hood.**
- 11661 to Seale, à Lat. Calare, to graue or garnish. L. Camerare, Concamerare. Vi. to Wainfcoat, because in old time they used much wainfcoat for seeling.**
- 11662 to Seame, or make shew of. G. Semblér. I. Sembriere, Sembrare, Parère. H. Parecer. L. Apparere. Gr. φαίνωμαι.**
- 11663 Semely. T. Sümlich. G. Bien seant. Vi. Decent, Comely.**
- 11664 it Seemes to me. G. Il me semble. I. Mi pare. H. My Parèce. L. Mihi videtur. Vi. q. thinketh, in Me.**
- 11665 to Seeth. B. Sax. T. Sieden, à ζεῖν, i. feruere. G. Cuire. I. Cocere. H. Cozer. T. 2. Kochen. B. 2. Koken. L. Còquere. Gr. ἐβώ.**
- (†)** *11666 a Segment, a peece cut off. G. Segment. I. H. Segmento. L. Segmentum. Gr. ἀποκομμή, ab ἀπο, i. à, ab, & κόμω, i. scindo. Seg-menta mundi, i. Paraleli. Vi. a Paralell.*
- 11667 to Segregate, or separate. G. Segreguér, Segregér. H. Segregar. I. L. Segregare, q. seorsum, à grege ponere. Gr. ἐκκρίνω, ab ἐκ, extra, & κρίνω, seerno. T. Absunderen.**
- (†)** *b Segregation, or separation. G. H. Segregación. I. Segregación. L. Segregatio. Vi. to Segregate.*
- 11668 Seignior (Dominus) dist. à Gal. Seigneur. I. Signore. H. Señor. It signifieth in the generall signification, as much as Lord: but particularly, it is used for the Lord of the Fee, or of a Mannour, euen as Dominus or (Senior) among the Feudists, is hee who granteth a fee or benefit out of his land to another: And the reason is (as Hotman saith) because hauing granted the vse and profit of the land to another, yet the proprietie, i. Dominium, he still retaineth in himselfe. See q. Hotman in verbis feudal. verb. Dominus & Senior, Seignour in grosse seemeth to be he that is Lord, but of no Mannour, and therefore can keepe no Court, q. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 3. 6. Vi. Seignorie below.**
- b** *Seignourage, q. An. 9. H. 5. Stat. 2. cap. 1. seemeth to be a Regalitie or Prerogative of the King, whereby he challengeth allowance of gold and siluer, brought in the masse to the exchange for coine.*
- c** *Seignourie (Dominium) dist. à Gal. Seigneurie. I. Signoria. H. Señoria, i. Dñio Dominatus, Imperium, Principatus, Potentatus, Lordship, Soueraignitie, Dominion, absolute sway or power. It signifieth peculiarly with vs a Mannour or Lordship, Seignorie de fokemans, q. Kitch. fol. 80. Seignourie in grosse, seemeth to be the title of him that is not Lord by means of any Mannour, but immediately in his owne person: as Tenure in capite, whereby one holdeth of the King, as of his Crowne, is Seignourie in grosse, because it is held of the King, for the time being, and not of the King, as of any Honour Mannour, &c. q. Kitch. fol. 206. Vi. Seignior supra.*
- (†)** *11669 Seilstein Seilstein, a proper name. Vi. Roadestone.*
- (†)** *11670 A. G. H. Seine flu. Gallia decurrens per Parisios. L. Sequana. T. B. Die Seyne.*
- 11671 to Seisse, lay hold on. G. Saisir. Vi. to Attach.**
- b** *Seisin, as Liuerie and Seisin (a terme in Law) à Gal. Saisir, to seise.*

seise, take hold on, or take into possession. Vnde, to seise on something, idem cum, to make himselfe a Lord of a thing. G. S'empatroner, to make himselfe Patron.

(†) c. to Seize. Vi. to Seise.

(†) 11672 Sela aut Selah, vocabulum sapientie in Psalmis. G. I. H. B. T. Selah. Heb. סֶלָה Selah, secundum nonnullos signum est eleuandæ vocis, ad quam animus, mora aliqua excitatus, intenderet cogitationes ad motiones spiritus ad ea que continentur in versu subsequenti. Vi. q. Fung. in voce Sela.

11673 Selandine. Vi. Celandine.

11674 Seldome. B. Selden. T. Selden. B. A. Dughe-meynlich, not commonly. H. Ralo. G. Rare. I. Raro. L. Rarus. Gr. $\alpha\tau\alpha\rho\iota\sigma$. L. 2. Infrequens, insolens, quod non solet fieri. Vi. Rare.

b. Seldomness. L. Insolentia. Vi. Raritie.

11675 to Select, or choose, à L. Seligere. Vi. to Choose.

* a Selenite. 11676 * a Selenite. G. H. I. Selenite. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\lambda\eta\nu\iota\tau\iota\varsigma$, à $\sigma\epsilon\lambda\eta\nu$, i. luna, est lapis in quo est albugo que crescit & decrescit cum luna.

11677 Selse. T. Selbst. B. Selue, selfs. L. Idem, ipse, ipsemet. I. $\epsilon\lambda\sigma\iota\sigma\tau\alpha$. H. Elmesino. G. Luy mesine. Gr. $\alpha\iota\tau\iota\varsigma$.

* Cacafiori. b. a Selse concealed cornesfull fellow. I. * Cacafiori, a shite flower. L. Caprator. Vi. Shoznesfull mocke.

* Selse-faire. c. * a Selse-faire, aus nomen per antiphrasin. G. Diabie. H. Nigrettra. Vi. Cote.

d. Selse-heale, optima enim est herba ad sanandum vulnera ob magnam vim consolidatiuam. L. Solidago minor, consolida minor, J. Dodon. Vi. Sickle-wort, & Santicle.

e. Selse-loue. Vi. Philautie.

f. Selse-will. B. Self-willigh. T. Eigen will. Vi. Obstinate.

11678 Selton (Scho) dict. à Gal. Seillon, i. Porca, terra clata inter duos sulcos, a Ridge of a land, with vs it is taken for land, and is of no certaine quantitie, but sometime more, sometime lesse. q. West. part. 2. symb. tit. Recouerie, sect. 3. q. Crompt. in his luridict. fol. 221. saith, that a Selton of land cannot be in demand, because it is a thing uncertaine.

11679 to Sell. B. Uercoopen. T. Uerkauffen. G. Vêndre. H. Ven-der. I. L. Vêndere, q. venum dare. Gr. $\pi\omega\lambda\epsilon\omega$.

b. to Sell at an ouertie. I. Vênder al incanto. H. Vendér en almoneda. G. Subhastér. L. Subhastare. Vi. por Sale, in Sale.

c. a Seller. B. Uercooper. T. Uerkauffer. G. Vêndeur. I. Vendi-tore. H. Vendidór. L. Vênditor. Gr. $\pi\omega\lambda\eta\tau\iota\varsigma$, à $\pi\omega\lambda\epsilon\omega$, i. vendo.

11680 a Seller. Vi. Cellar, Celler.

11681 a Seller of boyes or men. Vi. Shlokker.

b. a Selling. Vi. a Sale.

11682 to Seluidge. Vi. to Heume.

b. Seluidge of a garment. Vi. Heume.

(†) 11683 Sem, i. a name, or renowned Noahs sonne, q. Gen. 5. 32. Heb. שֵׁם Schem, i. nomen.

11684 a Semblable, or like. G. Semblable. I. Semigliante. H. Se-miejanse. L. Similis. Heb. שֶׁמֶל Semel, idem. Gr. $\delta\mu\iota\omega$, ab $\delta\mu\omega$, simul, pares enim paribus facillime congregantur.

b. Semblance, shew or seeming. G. Semblance. H. Semejanca. I. Se-miglianza. L. Similitudo. Vi. Likeness.

* a Sembrief. (†) 11685 * a Sembriefe in musike. G. Sembrief. I. H. L. Semi-breue, à Gr. $\eta\mu\iota\sigma$, i. dimidium, & breue, i. a Briefe.

* Semi in com- (†) 11686 * Semi in composition. i. dimidium, ab $\eta\mu\iota\sigma$, idem, vi Se-mianimis, i. half dead, without spirit, * Semibestia, i. half a beast, Semicaper, i. a demi-goat, * Semicirculus, i. half a circle, * Semidei, i. half Gods. Vi. Heroes, &c.

* Semicircle. 11687 a Seminarie, or seed plot, a nurserie or spring-garden of young plants. I. H. Seminario. L. Seminarium, à seminando. Vi. Seed-plot in Seede.

11688 Semitar, or shote Persian sword. G. Cimeterre. I. Scimitara. H. Semitierra, Cimitarra, quasi semiterra, half the earth, ob simili-tudinem, Alfänge, ab Al & Fänge, q. Cob. T. Türkischer sebel. B. Crom hower, i. curuus incisior. L. Acinacis. Gr. $\alpha\kappa\iota\mu\alpha\tau\iota\varsigma$, Harpe, $\alpha\kappa\iota\mu\alpha$, ensis falcatus. Vi. Hanger.

(†) 11689 Semper-vivum. Vi. Sengreene.

11690 Sempiternall, everlasting. G. Sempiternel. I. H. Sempeterno. L. Sempiternus, q. semper aternus. Vi. Eternall, Perpetuall.

(†) 11691 a Semster. Vi. a Seaster.

11692 the Senate. G. Senát. I. Senáto. H. Senádo. L. Senátus, à se-mibus, q. senatus , quod seniores essent, q. Fest. quos initio Romulus elegit centum, quorum consilio temp. administraret. Itaque etiam patres sunt appellati. B. Raed. T. Rath, a ratum habendo & consulendo. Gr. $\tau\epsilon\pi\alpha\sigma\iota\varsigma$, à $\tau\epsilon\pi\alpha$, i. senectus. * $\Sigma\omega\delta\epsilon\tau\iota\omega\varsigma$, q. d. affectio, consilio, à $\Sigma\omega$, i. con, & $\delta\epsilon\tau\alpha$, sedere, unde senatores inter ludæos dicti Sanhedrim, q. Myl.

* Sanhedrim- Iudæorum, unde. b. a Senator. G. Senatúr. I. Senatóre. H. Senadór. L. Senátor, à senectute, vi supra. L. 2. * Latitavius, à latitania tunica ornata lais clavis, i. suds like broad nalle-heads, quam vestem senatores gerebant. T. Rathherr. B. Raethere, à rath, i. consilium, & herr, i. dominus. Gr. Προσβύτης , à προβύτης , i. senex. Buld'is, à $\beta\upsilon\lambda\delta\alpha$, i. consulo. Vi. Alderman.

11693 Sence. Vi. Sense, & Sence.

11694 a Sencer. Vi. a Cencer.

11695 Sendall, a kinde of Cipres filke. G. Sendál. B. Sendael. L. Sindon. Gr. $\Sigma\iota\delta\omega\nu$, à Sidone oppido ubi conficiebatur.

11696 to Send. T. B. Senden. G. Envoyer. H. Embiár, in viam mittere. I. Mandare. L. Mittere. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\lambda\lambda\omega$, $\pi\epsilon\mu\pi\omega$.

11697 Send. Vi. Sente.

11698 Seneshall (Seneshallus) G. Seneschal. I. Simiscalco, dict. à T. Schalk, i. seruus, aut officialis, & Gefind , i. familia: we English it, and use it for a Steward, as the high Seneshall or Steward of Eng-land. Pl. Cor. fol. 152. High Seneshall or Steward, and South Seneshall, i. sub Seneshall or understeward, q. Kitchin, fol. 13. of Courts. Seneshal de l'hostel de Roy, Steward of the Kings household, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 102. Vi. Græne-cloth .

11699 Sengreene, i. semper viridis, quia folia huius perpetua virent, q. Diosc. G. Sempervivum, m. I. Semprenina. H. Siempreviuu. L. Sem-per-vivum. Gr. $\alpha\sigma\iota\gamma\alpha\sigma$, ab $\alpha\sigma\iota$, i. semper, & $\gamma\alpha\sigma$, i. vivum. Sedum,

à sedando, ad dolores enim sedandos multum valet. Medetur igni sacro, nomis, viceribus quæ serpunt, ambustionibus & podagris, q. Diosc. Vi. House-lake, & Apegreene.

11700 Seme. G. Sené. I. H. L. Sena, i. a leafe of a medicinale hearbe, that bringeth forth stalkes of a cubite high, purging phlegmaticke, cholericke, and also melancholick humors, without great violence. The further use thereof you may read in q. Gerard. Herball, lib. 3. cap. 8. c. this is mentioned among other drugges and spices to be garbled, q. Anno 1. Iacob. cap. 19.

(†) 11701 Sentoze or Elder. Vi. Elder.

(†) b. * Sentoze. Gr. Προσβύτης , i. Elders, q. 1 Pet. 5. 1. in Pres-byteri munus eligi possunt etiam iuvenes, modò moribus & doctrina sue-runt prius probati, & gravitate modestaque commendabiles, qualis Timo-theus fuit, de quo dicitur, Nemo contemnat iuventutem tuam, q. 1 Tim. 4. 12.

11702 Sense. G. Sens. B. Sin, Anne. T. Sinn, à sien, vel sehen, i. videre. L. Sense. H. Sentido. L. Sensus, à sentio. Est illa anime facultas qua externa objecta sensibilia apprehenduntur. Gr. $\alpha\iota\sigma\theta\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\iota\sigma\theta\eta\sigma\alpha\iota$, i. sentio.

b. Senseless. B. Sinnelos. T. Unsinnt, ab ohn, i. sine, & Ann, i. sensus. G. Insensé. I. H. Insensato. L. Insensatus, quasi insensatus, i. si-ne sensu. Gr. $\alpha\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab a priu. & $\sigma\epsilon\varsigma$, i. mens, $\alpha\iota\sigma\theta\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab a priu. & $\alpha\iota\sigma\theta\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, i. sensus.

11703 a Senser. Vi. a Censer.

11704 Sensible. G. H. I. L. Sensibile, à sensus. Gr. $\alpha\iota\sigma\theta\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\iota\sigma\theta\eta\sigma\alpha\iota$, i. sensus. B. Gheboelge, tasteige. T. Empfindlich.

(†) b. Sentitive, sensible feeling, that hath sense. G. Sentitif. I. H. Sen-sitivo. L. Sensitivus, a, um. Vi. Sense.

11705 Sensualite, pleasing of the senses, satisfaction of the flesh, worldly pleasure or delight. G. Sensualité. L. Sensualité. H. Sensualidad. L. Sen-sualitas, i. sensibus & voluptatibus mundanis indulgens.

11706 to Sent. G. I. Sentir. L. Sentire. Vi. to Smell.

11707 Sentence. G. Senténcia. T. Sententz. B. Sententie. H. I. Sententia. L. Sententia, à sentio, vi sit prolatio eius quod quis sentiat, & opinetur. Gr. $\gamma\omega\iota\sigma\mu\alpha$, à $\gamma\omega\iota\sigma\kappa\alpha\iota$, i. cognosco, intelligo.

b. a moribund and approved Sentence. Vi. Priome, Maxime.

c. a Sentence, or iudgement. Vi. Iudgement.

(†) d. Sententious, full of sentences, grave, wise, instructive. G. Sen-tentieux. I. H. Sententioso. L. Sententiosus, a, um.

11708 a Sentinell. G. Sentinelle. I. H. Sentinella, à sentiendo quod sen-tiat & videat hostium conatus. Vi. Scout-watches.

b. a Sentrie. Vi. Sentinell.

11709 Senale seede, whereof mustard is made. T. Senff. G. Seneuê. I. Sinapi. L. Sinapis. Vi. Mustard-seede.

11710 to Separate. G. Separér. H. Separár. I. L. Separare, q. vnum-quodq. per se, & seorsum parare. Disparare, ex dis, & parare, disunge-re, abegregare, segregare, dispellere, q. in duo pascua seorsim mittere. H. 2. Apartár. B. Outpaeren, affonderen. T. Tbsfonderen. Gr. $\chi\omega\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, à $\chi\omega\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, seorsim, separatim, à $\chi\omega\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\gamma\omega$, i. terminus, li-mes. Heb. נָזַר * Nazar, unde נָזִיר Nazir, nazireus qui ab alijs se-paratus est religione. Vi. to Part, or set Apart.

b. Separation of man and wife. Vi. Divorce.

(†) 11711 Septa oppidum, ita dictum à Septem montibus (qui à similitudine fratres vocati) qui Gaditano imminent freto, q. Iud.

11712 September. Vi. in Moneth.

11713 Septenaire, containing seven, in or belonging to seven. G. Septe-naire. I. H. Settenario. L. Septenarius, à septem.

(†) 11714 Septentrion, or the North. Vi. the North.

(†) b. Septentrional, northerly, or in the North. G. H. Septen-trional. I. Septentrionalis. L. Septentrionalis, i. e. à septentrío.

(†) 11715 a Septer. Vi. a Scepter.

(†) 11716 Septimestre, of seven months. G. H. Septiméstre. I. Set-timestre. L. Septemestris, q. septem menses.

(†) 11717 Septuagenarie, of seuentie yeeres. G. Septuagenaire. I. Settuagenario. L. Septuagenarius, a, um, à septuaginta, i. seuentie.

11718 Septuagesima, is a Sunday certaine, and also the third Sun-day before Shroue-Sunday, from the which untill the Octaves after Ea-ster, the solemnization of marriage is by the Canon Lawes forbidden. The reason whereof is given, for that at this time till Easter, is a time of mow-ning for the fall of Adam, and for the miserie of man thereof ensuing. And Easter, with the Octaves thereof, is a time of Christs glorificati-on, and so of ours also in him. For his, and by him, our conquest over death and sinne. And that therefore all carnall affection ought during that space to be wholly mortified in vs. Vi. Quinquagesima. Vi. Advent & Rogation weeke.

(†) 11719 * the Septuaginta translation, ita dict. à Septuaginta in-terpretibus pro quibus Philadelphus Ptolomæus rex Egypti misit, ut iraducerent Biblia Sacra ex Hebræo in linguam Græcam.

11720 a Sepulcher. G. Sepulchre. I. Sepólchro. H. Sepulchro. L. Se-pulchrum, à sepelio. Gr. $\tau\epsilon\phi\epsilon\iota\omega$, à $\tau\epsilon\phi\epsilon\iota\omega$, i. sepelio. Vi. Tanne, Graue.

(†) b. a Sepulture, a burying, or laying in the ground. G. Sepulture, f. I. H. L. Sepultura, à sepelio.

11721 Sequatur sub suo periculo, is a Writ that lieth where a Summons ad warrantandum is awarded, and the Shirife returneth, that hee hath nothing whereby hee may be summoned: For then goeth out an Alias and Pluries, then shall goe out this Writ, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 163.

11722 a Sequele. I. H. L. Sequela, à sequendo, of following. Vi. Cona-quence & Conclusion.

(†) 11723 a Sequence at Cards, as the number of 5. 6. 7. G. Sequence.

I. Sequenza. H. Sequencia. L. Sequentia, à sequendo.

11724 to Sequester. T. Sequestren. G. Sequester. I. L. Seque-strare. Vi. Sequestration .

b. * Sequestration. G. Sequestración. I. Sequestratiōe. L. (Se-questratio) is a separating of a thing in controuersie from the possession of both those that contend for it. And it is double; voluntarie or necessary; voluntarie is that which is used by the consent of each partie. Necessary is that which the ludge of his authoritie doth, whether the parties will or not. It is used also for the Act of the ordinarie disposing of the goods and char-tels.

* Seniores Presbyteri.

* Nazarei, unde.

* Septa oppi-dum, unde.

* the Septua-gints.

* Sequestra-tion.

eels of one deceased, whose estate no man will meddle with, q. *Dier. fol. 132. num. 5. and fol. 252. num. 8. and fol. 160. num. 42. fol. 271. num. 26.* As also in the gathering of the fruits of a Benefice void, to the use of the next Incumbent, q. *Anno 28. H. 8. cap. 11. Forfeiture cap. 50. and in divers other cases.*

c ¶ **Sequestro habendo**, Is a Writ judicial for the dissolving of a Sequestration made by the Bishop at the Kings commandment, of the fruits of a Benefice, thereby to compell the Parson to appear at the suit of another: For the Parson upon his appearance may have this Writ for the release of the Sequestration, q. *Reg. iudic. fol. 36. a.*

(t) 11725 **Seraphicall**, Seraphim like, fierce, burning. G. Seraphique. I. H. Seraphico. L. Seraphicus, a, um. Vi. a **Seraphim**.

* Seraphim.

11726 **Seraphim**, or **Seraphin**. B. T. G. Seraphin. I. Seraphino. H. Serphino. L. Seraphinus, disti sunt Angeli, i. fulgentes, aut coruscantes, aut comburentes, quod sint igne nature, a. q. w. scharaph, i. combussit & concremavit. Vi. q. *Isai. 6. 6. & q. Psal. 104. 4. Quis facis Angelos spiritus, & ministros tuos flammam ignis, q. Psal. 104. 4.*

11727 **Serapias**. L. Serapias, multa species huius herbe. L. Satyrium. Gr. σατυριον, a. satyris, i. arigo, quia radicis usus virgam erigit. Vi. **Dogstones**.

* Serapis, quid & unde.

11728 * **Serapis** omnibus linguis, aliis dicti. Apis & Osiris. Quem Aegyptij adorauerunt ut Deum, & vocauerunt Apim, i. bouem, eorum lingua: deinde dictus est Seraphis, seu Sorapis, i. bos saginatus, a. w. for, i. bos, & w. abusus, i. saginatus.

* a Serenade.

euening musick.

(t) 11729 * a **Serenade**, euening musick, played at the doore or window. G. H. Serenade. I. Serenata. L. Musica Serotina. Vi. **Aubades**.

(t) 11730 **Serenitie**, clearnesse, brightnesse. G. Serenité. I. Serenitá. H. Serenidad. L. Serénitas, atis. Gr. εὐδία.

(t) 11731 A. G. **Serenissime**. I. H. Serenissimo. L. Serenissimus, a, um, i. most cleare, beautifull or calme; also a Title giuen onely to Kings and great Princes, as we say most Soueraigne, most glorious, &c.

11732 **Serge**. G. Serge. I. Sargia, Sarge, Sárza. T. **Serg**. G. 2. Ras. T. 2. **Rasch**, panni genus.

* a Sergeant.

11733 ¶ **Sergeant**, or **Serjant**. G. Sergent, Sergeant. I. Sergente. T. S. Scherge. B. Schergeant, Sergeant, a Lat. Seruicus, q. Regi & Legiferiis, alijs a voce Caesarianus a Caslare, quafi fateres Casaris. At the first they were instituted by Romulus, and were made as our Guard of the Kings person, q. *Liu. and called Laterones, a latere, Stripatores, a stripando, i. circumcingendo, Spiculatores, a spiculis, i. iaculis, quae gestant. Gr. δειπυφειν, a. δειπ, i. hasta, & φειν, i. porto. Li. stores, a ligando inde collige manus Licetor, q. Cic. Sattel, itis, a sonibus capiendis. Among the Romans a Consul had twelve, an inferior Officer six. H. Macero, a maga, of carrying the Mace. Alguazil, ab Arabi. Al-guazir, i. Iustitia minister, q. Guad. T. **Craband**. B. **Crouwandt**. I. 2. **Sirro**, Birro. This word Sergeant is diversly used in our Law, and applied to sundrie offices and callings. First, a Sergeant at Law, or of the Coife, is the highest degree taken in that profession next to the Judges. Vi. **Whotemen**, as a Doctor in Diuinitie, or the Ciuill Law, &c. And to these, as men best learned and best experience of others, is there one Court seuered to pleade by themselves, viz. the Common Pleas (where the Common Law of England is most strictly obserued. Vi. **Common Pleas sub voce Iustice**. These are made by the Kings Mandat or Writ directed vnto them, commanding them upon a great penalty, to take upon them that degree, by a day certaine therein assigned, q. *Dier. fol. 72. num. 1. See ¶ Count*. And of these one or two are the Kings Sergeants, being commonly chosen by the King out of the rest, in respect of their great learning, to pleade for him in all his causes: as namely in causes of Treason, q. *Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 1. and of these there may be more, if it please the King. Vi. Whotemen*. This is called in other Kingdomes Aduocatus Regius, q. *Casti. de consuet. Burgund. pag. 850. With what solemnitie these Sergeants be created, reade Forfeiture cap. 50.* * These be called Seruientes ad legem, and other Lawyers lower in degree to them, Apprenticij, Apprentices. And in that ancient Treatise of the Mirror of Iustices, li. 2. cap. des loyers. * Counteurs are described to be Serjants skilfull in the Law of the Realme, whose dutie is there excellently described. And in i. E. 3. f. 16. there is mention made of an * Apprentice of the Law, of this word (apprende) for that he ought to be appris in la ley, well learned in the Law, and hath manifested the same by open reading vpon some statute in that Inne of Court whereof he is fellow, and is next in degree vnder a Serjant. There are also * Sergeants at Armes, Seruientes ad Arma, ordinum ducores, whose office is to attend the person of the King, q. *An. 7. H. 7. cap. 3. to arrest Traytors or great men, that doe, or are like to contemne messengers of ordinarie condition for other causes, and to attend the Lord High Steward of England, sitting in iudgement vpon any Traytor, and such like, q. Staw. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 1. Of these by the statute, q. *Ann. 13. R. 2. cap. 6. there may not bee above 30. in the Realme. This sort is called del'espee, of the sword, in the Customarie of Normandie, cap. 5. There bee also * two of these Sergeants of the Parliament, one of the upper and another of the lower house, whose office seemeth for the execution of such commandements, especially touching the apprehension of any offendour, as either house shall thinke good to enioyne them, see q. *Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 9. see also Vowels, alias Hookers booke of the order of the Parliament. There is one * Sergeant at Armes that belongeth to the Chancerie, who is called Sergeant of the Mace. He attendeth the Lo. Chancellor or Lo. Keeper in that Court, * for the meanes to call all men into that Court, is either by that Officer, or by Sub poena, q. *West part. 2. symb. tit. Chancerie, sect. 17. Then there be Sergeants that be the chiefe Officers in their seuerall functions, within the Kings household, which bee chiefe in their places, of which sort you may reade many named in the Statute, q. *Ann. 33. H. 8. c. 12. In warre also there be Sergeants of euerie Band or Companie. There is also an inferior kinde of Sergeant of the mace, whereof there is a troupe in the Citie of London, and other townes corporate that serue the Lo. Mayor, or other head Officer, both for mesnall attendance and matter of Iustice, q. *Kitch. fol. 143. and these are called Seruientes ad clauam, Sergeants of the club or mace, q. *New booke of Entries, verb. Scire facias in Mainpernours, fol. 538. cap. 3.********

* The Common

Pleas, a Court

for Sergeants

at Law to pleade

in.

* Seruientes

ad legem.

* Apprenticij

ad legem.

* Counteurs,

i. Sergeants.

* Apprentice

of the Law is

the next degree

to the Sergeant.

* Sergeants at

Armes.

* Two Serge-

ants at Armes

of the Parla-

ment.

* One Serge-

ant at Armes to

attend the Lo.

Chancellour.

* Two wayes to

call one into the

Chancerie, ei-

ther by Sub poe-

na, or by a Ser-

geant as

Armes.

b ¶ **Sergeantie** (Serjantia) significeth in our Common Law a seruice due to the King from his Tenant, holding by such seruice, of guarding the Kings person. For this seruice cannot be due to any Lord from his

Tenant; but to the King only, and this is either grand or petit, as you shall finde at large set downe in Chiuallrie: Of this also you may reade, q. *Bract. lib. 2. cap. 16. and cap. 37. Brit. cap. 66. See Seruice.*

11734 a **Serjeant**. Vi. **Sergeant**.

b a **Serjeant of the Mace**. Vi. **Sergeant** *supra*.

11735 **Serious**. G. Serieux. I. Sero. L. Sérius, ut res Sero, quasi sine risu, q. Scal. T. Ernsthaft, B. Ernstlicke. H. No de burla. Vi. **Carnest**.

(t) b **Seriously**, verie earnestly. G. Serieusement. I. H. Seriosamén- te. L. Sero. Gr. σπουδᾶς. T. Ernstlich. B. Ernstighich.

11736 a **Sermon**. T. B. Sermonen, H. G. Sermón, a sermo, a serendo, q. Scal. m. Var. T. 2. Predigt. G. 2. Préche. I. Predica. H. 2. Predicación. L. Prædicatio, a prædicando. Gr. * δὲ λέξια, ab δὲ λέξω, * Homilie, i. concionor. Vnde nostrum an Homilie.

(t) 11737 **Serostie**, the thinner part of blond floting on it as whay. G. Serostic. I. Serostia. H. Serostiad. L. Seróstias, a serum, i. whay.

11738 a **Serpent**. G. B. Serpént. I. Serpente. H. Serpente, Sierpe. L. Serpens, a serpo, to creepe. Gr. ἑρπῆς, ab ἑρπω, i. serpo. Vi. **Snake**, **Adder**.

b **Serpentarie**, Dragon-woort, or Vipers-grasse. G. Serpentaire, f. I. H. L. Serpentaria, quod caulibus huius herbe serpentis formam habet. Vi. **Dragon-woort**, & **Vipers-grasse**.

c **Serpents tongue**. Vi. **Adders tongue**.

(t) d **Serpentine**, of or belonging to a Serpent. G. Serpentin. I. H. Serpentino. L. Serpentinus, a, um. Gr. ὄφιν, ab ὄφις, i. serpens.

(t) 11739 ¶ **Seruage**. Vi. in ¶ **Seruice**.

11740 a **Seruant**, or **seruitour**, or **seruing-man**. G. Seruánt, Seruítur. I. Seruitore, Seruidore, Seruente. L. Seruus, a seruando: capti- uos enim non occidebant, sed seruabant. Vel quod dominos suos ser- uant, i. custodiant & tucntur. T. B. Knecht. Sax. Cnitha, a. w. kohen, i. seruus, minister, proprie in sacris, a. w. kohen, i. mini- strant. Hinc novus, διακονέω, i. administro, διακονέω, administer, q. Helu. H. Seruidor, Mōco, Criado, q. creatus & educatus. Gr. δούλος, a. δούλω, i. seruiu.

b a **maide-Seruant**. Vi. sub voce **Maide**.

11741 a **Serue**. H. G. Seruir. I. L. Seruire, ab ἑρῶν, idem. T. B. Dienen, a. w. w. i. tendere, & extendere magnum ad ministran- dum alteri. Gr. δούλω, a. δού, i. ligo: compedibus enim & loris seruos ligatos ne aufugerent constat.

b **Seruice**. G. Seruice. I. Seruigio, Seruitio. H. Seruicio. L. Serui- tium, a seruiio. T. B. Dienst, a. w. w. i. ligo: compedibus enim & loris seruos ligatos ne aufugerent constat.

c ¶ **Seruice** (Seruitium) though it haib a generall signification of dutie toward them to whom wee owe the performance of any corporall labour or function: yet more specially in our Common Law it is used for that Ser- uice which the Tenant by reason of his fee oweth vnto his Lord: and so doth it signifie among the Feudists. It is sometime called * **Seruage**, as q. *Ann. 1. R. 2. cap. 6. This Seruice is either militarie and noble, commonly cal- led Knights Seruice; or clownish and base, called Socage: of both which reade Chiuallrie, as also Socage, and reade q. *Bract. lib. 2. c. 16. Seruice is diuided by Britton into personall and reall, cap. 66. where hee maketh Wards mariages, Homage, Relieves, and such like, to bee Reall Seruices. Personall, I imagine may those be called, that are to be performed by the person of the Tenant, as to follow the Lord into warre, &c. Vi. **Copie-hold**. Vi. **Socage**. Vi. **Tyde**.**

d ¶ **Seruice secular**, opposite to Seruice spirituall, commanded to spirituall men by their founders.

11742 a **Seruice-berrie**, or **Sorbe apple**. Vi. sub voce **Berrie**.

11743 ¶ **Seruientibus**, are certaine Writs touching seruants and their masters, violating the Statutes made against their abuses.

(t) 11744 **Seruile**, base, slavish. G. H. Seruill. I. Seruile. L. Ser- uilis, le.

(t) b **Seruilitie**, basenesse, slavishnesse. G. Seruilité. I. Seruilitá. H. Seruilitad. L. Seruilitas.

11744-2 a **Seruing-man**. Vi. a **Servant**.

11745 ¶ **Seruitour of billes**, seeme to be such seruants or messen- gers of the Marshall belonging to the Kings Bench, as were sent abroad with Bills or Writs, to summon men do that Court, being now more ordinarily called Tipstafs.

11746 **Seruitude**, or **bondage**. G. Seruitude. H. Seruidumbre. I. Seruitú. T. Knechtschaft, a knecht, i. seruus. Dienstbaerheyt, a dienen, i. seruire. Vi. **Slane**.

11747 ¶ the originall of **Seruitude**. Vi. in voce ¶ **Slefe**.

11748 **Sesamoides**, an hearbe that purgeth melancholly. L. Sesamoides. Gr. σισαμωιδης, quod similitudinem habeat cum Sesamo, q. Diosc.

11749 **Sesamum**, a Gr. σισαμω. Vi. **Turkie millet**.

11750 **Seseli**, or **hart-woort**. G. I. H. Sefeli. T. Sefel. B. L. Sefeli. Gr. σέλι, a. σελω, i. moueo, quod urinum vehementer moueat, q. Gal.

(t) 11751 ¶ * **Sesostis**, Rex Aegypti, qui conatus est navigabi- lem alueum, i. a chansell, ex rubro mari in Nilum producere, q. *Her. lib. 2.*

11752 ¶ **Sessions** (Sessiones) significeth in our Common Law, a sit- ting of Iustices in Court, vpon their Commission: as the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer. Vi. **Iustices of Oyer**. Quarter Sessions, otherwise called * **Generall Sessions**, q. *Ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 4. or Open Sessions, ibidem. Opposite thereunto are Especiall, otherwise called * Priuie Sessions, which are procured vpon some speciall occasion, for the more speedie expedition of iustice in some causes, q. *Crompt. Iustice of peace, fol. 110. What things bee inquirable at Generall Sessions, vide q. *Crompt. fol. 109. Petit Sessions, or Statute Sessions, are kept by the High Constable of euerie Hundred, for the placing of seruants, q. *Ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 4. in fine.****

b **Sessions**, or **Assises**, a. L. Sedere, sitting downe. L. Confessus, quod Iudices & Magistratus ad iustitie administrationem simul sedcant. Vi. **Assises**.

c **Session-hall**. Vi. **Court-hall**, or **Court of Iudges**.

d ¶ **Sessour**, q. *Anno 25. Ed. 3. cap. 6. seemeth to signifie so much as assessing or rating of wages at this day.*

(t) 11753 * a **Sestertius**. G. Sesterce. I. H. Sestertio. L. Sester- tius, i. s. m. g. a coine among the Romans, which contained tyo and a halfe of the brazen coine called AS, in waight, Lat. libra, a pound, which is mar- ked by the errow of the print thus, * H. S. whereas it should be L. L. S. the

* Homilie,

unde.

* novus, & de-

novus, & de-

novus, & de-

novus, & de-

* Seruage,

quid.

* The originall

of Seruitude, or

Bondage, vide

in Slef.

* Sefostis.

* Generall

Sessions.

i. Quarter

Sessions.

* Priuie Sessi-

ons.

* a Sestertius,

quid & unde.

* H. S. pro

L. L. S.

- two L. for duas libras, and the S. for Semissem, i. a half: so vms Se-
fertius est duo Asces, & Semis a half. Vi. Agricola de nummis.
- 11754 to **Set**, or put any where. B. **Setten**. T. **Setzen**. L. Statue-
re. B. 2. **Stellen**. Vi. to Put.
- b to **Set** upon. Vi. to Inuade.
- c to **Set**, or plant. Vi. Plant.
- d to **Set** by. Vi. to Esteem. Et sumitur etiam; to **Set** apart, or
asunder.
- e to **Set** at nought. Vi. to Contemne, Despise.
- 11755 **Set** clothes, q Ann. 27. H. 8. c. 13.
- 11756 **Summe-Set**. Vi. sub voce **Summe**.
- 11757 **Setfoile**. L. Septifolium. Vi. **Cozmentill**.
- (+) 11758 **Seth**, or **Sheth**, the third sonne of Adam, sic dict.
alijs linguis, ex Heb. נֶשֶׁת Scheth, i. postum, a נֶשֶׁת Schathath, i. po-
suit, viz. loco Abelis, q Gen. 4. 25. ubi inquit Adam: Posuit mihi Deus
alterum semen pro Habelo.
- 11759 **Settergrasse**. Vi. **Setterwort**.
- 11760 **Setterwort**, so called because of the setting, i. curing of cattle,
that is used with this plant, q Gerard. L. Helleborine.
- 11761 the **Setting** of the **Summe**. Vi. sub voce **Summe**.
- 11762 to **Settle**, sit, or sit downe. B. **Setelen**. G. Rasseoir. I. Rase-
dere. L. Residere.
- b a **Settle**, to sit downe on. B. **Setel**. T. **Settel**. L. Sedile, Sella, Se-
des. Vi. **Seat**.
- 11763 **Setwall**, quia solet provenire propè muros humidos & aquis infi-
cienies. Vi. **Valeriane**.
- 11764 **Seuen**. Vi. **Seauen**.
- b the **Seuen** **Staves**, called Charles waine in the North. L. Septentri-
ones. Sunt septem stelle, quæ ita sitæ sunt, ut ternæ quæque stellæ pro-
ximæ inter se trigonon, i. triquetram figuram constituunt, i. Triangu-
lum. Vi. plura in Charles Waine. Vi. **Pleiades**.
- (+) c **Seuenteene**. Vi. **Seauenteene**.
- d **Seuentie**. Vi. **Seauentie**.
- 11765 to **Seuer** from others. Hinc nos pascua, & campos seorsim ab alijs
separatos, * **Seuerals** dicimus. Vi. to **Seperate**, **Segregate**.
- (+) 11777 **Seuerals**, pasture ground. Vi. to **Seuer**.
- 11778 **Seuerance**, is the singling of two or more, that ioyne in
one writ, or are ioyued in one writ. For example: If two ioyne in a writ
Delibetate probanda, and the one afterward bee Non suit, here Seue-
rance is permitted: so that notwithstanding Non suit of the one, the other
may seuerally proceed, q Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 78. I. K. Of this see q **Broke**,
in **Seuerance**.
- 11779 **Seuere**. G. **Seuere**. I. H. **Seuero**. L. **Seuerus**, a seuerus, vel à
seuere, i. insolens, ferox. Vox sumpta à terra, quæ est inepta cultui,
et à τὸν σείρειν, ubi seminare non potest, ubi essent saxa & squa-
lor, q **Beem**. Græc. σείρειν. T. B. **Seuer**. Vi. **Austere**, **Soure**,
Grimme.
- b **Seueritie**. G. **Seuerité**, **Austérité**. I. **Senerità**. H. **Seueridad**. L.
Seueritas, **Austéritas**. B. **Woeetheyt**. T. **Unfreindelikeit**. Vi.
Rigour, **Austeritie**.
- (+) 11780 **Seuere**, a river. L. **Sabrina**. Brit. **Haffren**.
- (+) 11781 **Seuill** in Spain. G. **Seuille**. I. **Seuiglia**. H. **Se-
uilla**. L. **Hispalis**, ciuitas principalis Bæticæ, i. Andalusie in Hispania
ad quam flumen istud magnum Guadalquivir transuehit merces, dict. ab
Hispalo Hispanie Rege, & postea Mauri & Arabes, qui in eorum lingua
P. non habent pronuntiarunt Isbilia, Sibilia, unde nunc * **Sevilla**, & **Se-
uilla**, q **Grandexas** de España, fol. 123. b. lin. 29. Garibai verd, lib. 4.
cap. 13. & 14. & lib. 5. cap. 4. dicit Sepilla nomen Chaldaicum, signi-
ficare planitiem, q. ciuitas in planitie sita: alij volunt à Palis infixis in
loco palustri, q **Isid**.
- (+) 11782 **Seuine**, or horse-load. Vi. in **Sumage**.
- 11783 **Sewantly** wouen, q Anno 35. Eliz. c. 10.
- 11784 **Sewar**, fortè à Gal. **Asseoir**, to settle, or set downe, because his
office is to set downe the dishes of meat at the table: unde Ital. vocat-
ur **Servitor** di piatto, a seruatur for the platter. L. **Antecambulones**.
- b **Sewar**, hath two significations with vs: one applied to him
that issueth or commeth in before the meat of the King, or other great
personage, and placeth it upon the Table: the other to such passages, or
gutters, as carrie water into the sea, or riuer, in **Lawyers** Latine called
Sewera, q Anno 6. H. 6. cap. 5. which is also used in common speech for
Commissioners authorized vnder the great seale, to see drains and di-
ches well kept and maintained, in the marsh and fen countries, for the bet-
ter conuoyance of the water into the sea, and the preserving of the
grasse for food of cattle, q Stat. An. 6. H. 6. c. 5. It is probable to bring this
word from the French **Isir**, to issue or flow forth, or issue, an issue or going
forth: as if we should call them **Isuvers**, because they giue illius or passage
to the water, or by prothes. by putting a letter, viz. S. to the French, cauiet,
i. a sewer or sinke, dict. ab eau, i. aqua, of drawing away the water. And the
Latine word **Sucria**, sometimes used in these Commissions, for these drains,
is a competent reason for this coniecture. Vide q **Fitzh.** nat. br. in Oyer
and Terminer. For the former word, **Sewar**, I haue heard of an old
French booke, containing the Officers of the King of England's
Court, as it was anciently governed, that hee whom in Court wee now call
Sewar, was called **Asseoir**, which commeth from the French **Asseoir**, to set,
settle, or place, wherein his Office in setting downe the meat is well ex-
pressed. And **Sewer**, as it signifieth an Officer, is by **Fleta** Latined **Asse-
sor**, a setter downe, lib. 2. cap. 15.
- 11785 to **Sewe**, or stitch. Vi. to **Sow**, or **Stitch**.
- 11786 a **Sewer**, or sinke, for the awayding of foule water. Vi. in **S**
Sewar supra, & a **Sinke**.
- 11787 **Sewet**. G. **Sieu**, **Suif**. H. I. **Seno**. L. **Seuum**, vel **Sebum**, a
Chald. שֶׁט שֶׁט, i. pinguedo. Gr. **σάπ**, vel ab Heb. שֶׁט שֶׁט, i.
pinguedo. B. **Ruet**, à **péu**, i. fluo. Gr. **μυελή**, q. **μύον λίαν**, i. valde
pingue. Vi. **Tallow**.
- 11788 a **Sewster**. Vi. **Seamster**.
- 11789 **Sewage**, Vi. **Sewage**.
- 11790 a **Sexe**. G. **Sexe**. I. **Sexo**. H. **Sexo**. L. **Sexus**, a Gr. **ἑξ**, i.
habitus, q **Fest**. T. **Geschlecht**. B. **Geschlachte**. Gr. **ἑξ**, a **ἑξ**,
i. gigno, nascor, produco.
- 11791 a **Sextarie**, a kinde of measure. B. **Sester**. G. **Sextaire**. I. **Se-**

* Seth, the
third sonne of
Adam, unde.

* Seuerals,
unde.

* Seuillia
Spaine.

* Seuilla, unde.

Sario. H. **Sextario**. *Mensura apud varios varia. Antwerp. Miertelen.*
An ancient Romane measure, containing more than our pint. L. **Sex-**
tarius.

11792 the **Sexte**. L. **Liber Sextus**, a part of the Canon Law, added to
the **Decretals**. Vi. **Decretals**.

11793 a **Sexten** of a Church. *Corruptum videtur ex T. Sacristian*. G.
Sacristain. I. **Sacrestiano**. H. **Sagrestiano**, a **Sacro loco quem custodit**. B.
Master. T. **Master**, a **custos**: *Custos enim est Templi. Unde L. Aedi-*
tuius, quod aedes teneatur. Aedituius, idem. Gr. **ἱεροφύλαξ**, a **φυλάσσω**,
i. custodio, & **ἱερός**, i. sacer. **ναός**, a **νάω**, i. templum, & **ἱερός**,
i. verro. T. 2. **Kirchner**, a **kirch**, i. templum. **Klöner**, a **glocken**, i.
campane, bells.

b the **Sexterie**, or **Vestrie** in a Church. T. **Sacristel**. G. **Sacristie**. I.
Sacrestia. H. El lugar donde se guarda lo sagrado. L. **Sacrarium**. Gr.
ἱεροφυλάειον, ab **ἱερός**, i. sacer, & **φυλάειον**, i. custodia. T. 2. **Heil-**
thum haus, i. domus sacerorum. Vi. **Altstrie**.

(+) 11794 **Sextilis**, i. August. Vi. **August**.

11795 to **Shackle**. Vi. to **Fetter**.

b a **Shackle**, ex B. **Schackel**. Vi. **Fetter**.

11796 a **Shadde** fish, a scalie fish. G. **Halachie**. T. * **Laus-fisch**,
* **Ein schneider carpen**, i. sartoris carpio. G. 2. **Alöse**. L. **Alösa**, **Scarda**.
T. 2. **Wissen**, **Ellsen**. B. 2. **Ellsen**. H. **Sáboga**, **Sáualo**. L. **Alofa**.
G. 2. **Chiepe**. L. 2. **Clupea**. L. 3. **Thriffa**. Gr. **ῥάπα**, a **ῥάω**, i. strido.
Stridentisq. sociis obscuria plebis alofas, q **Auson**. in **Mosel**.

11797 **Shaddowe**. B. **Schadnwe**. T. **Schatten**, a **schaden**, i. no-
cere: vel a **schad**, i. umbra, a **שָׁחַח** chaschach, i. tenebrosus esse. Hinc
שָׁחַח choschech, i. tenebrae, caligo, q **Helu**. G. **Ombre**, **Ombra**.
I. **Umbra**. H. **Sombra**. L. **Vmbra**, ab **וִּמְבְּרָה**, i. imber, i. a smothering
shower of raine. Gr. **σῆλα**, a **σῆω**, i. sequor, q **Eym**. quid comes sit corpo-
ris inseparabilis.

b to **Shaddow**. B. **Schadnwen**, **Beschemen**, **Beschemerem**. T.
Schatten machen. B. 2. **Belomberen**. G. **Ombrebrer**, **Ombra-**
ger, **Adombrer**. I. **Ombreggiare**, **Adombrare**. H. **Sombrar**. L. **Adum-**
brare, **Obumbrare**, **Inopacare**, ab in & opacare. **Offuscare**. Gr.
ἐμψιάζω, ab **ἐμ**, i. super, & **ψιάζω**, i. vmbare.

11798 a **Shaft**. Vi. an **Arrow**, **Wodde**, **Yard**.

11799 **Shagged**, ab Heb. שָׁגַג shagair, i. **Hirsutus**. Vi. **Rough**,
Ragged.

11800 to **Shake**. B. **Schocken**, **Schudden**, T. **Schuttern**, **Schüt-**
ten. G. **Bransler**, **Esbranler**, *metaphora sumpta à bilancibus*. I. **Scuò-**
tere, **Scoufere**. H. **Sacudir**. L. **Concutere**, a con & quater. Gr. **σείω**,
a **σείω**, i. incito, moueo, agito. **σείω**.

b to **Shake** for feare. Vi. to **Tremble**.

11801 **Shakles**. Vi. **Fetters**.

11802 a **Shale**. B. **Schaele**. T. **Schal**. G. **Escaille**, **Escalle**. I.
Scaglia, a **σκάλλω**, i. fisco. H. **Cascara**. L. **Putamen**, a **puto**, vi **si**
rei alicuius amputatio. Gr. **κέλυς**, a **κύνω**, i. operio. **σκέπη**,
a **σκέπω**, i. tego. **σκέπη**, a **σκέπω**, i. circo, & **σκέπη**, i. fructus.

b to **Shale**, or pull like hemp. G. **Tillér**, fortè à **πύλω**, i. **eucllo**, q **Nic**.

(+) 11803 **Shalem**. Vi. **Salem**.

11804 a **Shallop**, or small boat. G. **Schalöpe**, **Chaloupe**. H. **Chalü-**
pa. I. **Scafa**. T. **Schale**, a **Schal**, i. testa nucis, ob similitudinem. Vi.
Shallop, & **Cock-boat**, & a **Shiffe**.

11805 a **Shallow** place, fortè à Belg. **Kalawe**, i. **caluus**, quasi **locus**
aqua denudatus. Vi. a **fforde**.

11806 the **Shambles**. B. **Schamel**. T. **fleesch banche**. G. **Bou-**
cherie. I. **Scannaglio**, a **scannare**, i. to cut the throat. * **Beccaria**, a **becco**,
i. caper, a **mastrandis** capris. H. **Carniceria**, a **carne**. L. **Carnarium**.
* **Macellum**, sic dict. à proprio nomine cuiusdam **Macelli**, cuius domus
propter egregia eius latrocina à Consulibus proscripita est, & edificatum ibi.
Creopolium, i. the **bocherie**, or **shambles**, q **Var. Fest**. Vi. **Boucherie**.

11807 **Shame**. B. **Schaemte**. T. **Scham**, ab **שָׁמָה** ascham,
i. deliquit. **Schande**, a Gr. **αἰσχύνη**, i. pudendum, q **Helu**. G. **Hon-**
te, ab **honnir**. **Picardis**, i. maculare, inquinare. G. 2. **Vergongne**. I.
Vergangna. H. **Verguença**. L. **Vericundia**, a **verecor**: **Difert** à **pudore**,
quod verecundia in laude ponitur. * **Pudor** verò à **pudere**, ut q **Scalig-**
arebus putidus. * **Dedecus**, a **de** & **decus**, q **sine decore**. Gr. **αἰσχύνη**, ab a
priu, & **ἔσθω**, i. video: pudore enim suffusi oculos deiiciunt, unde ada-
gium, **αἰσχύνη ἐν ὀφθαλμοῖς**, i. pudor in oculis, q **Arist**. 2. **Rhetor**. Vi.
to **Abash**.

b to **Shame**. T. B. **Beschamen**. G. **Diffamer**, **Infamer**. I. **Diffa-**
märe. H. **Infamar**. L. **Infamäre**, q **sine fama** facere & gloria. **Diffama-**
re, **Dedecoräre**. Gr. **ἀτιμάζω**, ab a **priu**, & **τιμή**, i. honor. Vi. to
Dishonour, & to **Diffame**.

c **Shamefast**. B. **Schaemelachtigh**. T. **Schamhastig**. G. **Hon-**
reux, **Vergongneux**. I. **Vergognoso**. H. **Verguengoso**. L. **Verecun-**
dus. Gr. **αἰσχύων**. Vi. **Modest**.

d **Shamefesse**. T. B. **Schamlofs**. Vi. **Impudent**.

e **Shamefesse**. Vi. **Impudencie**.

11808 a **Shamois**, or wilde Goat. G. **Chamois**. Vi. **Chamois**.

11809 **Shankes**. Vi. **Furze**.

11810 the **Shanche**, or the legge from knee to ankle. T. B. **Schenkel**.
Sax. **Skenkel**, a **σκέλα**, i. crus. H. **Esplanilla**. L. **Tibia**, **Crus**, a **cur-**
rendo. Vi. **Legge**.

b the **Shanche**, shaft, or bodie of a candlesticke or pillar betwene the Chap-
ter and the base, an upright stake of an herbe, the spindle that winding staires
goe about. I. H. **Scapo**. L. **Scapus**. Gr. **σκαπός**, Dor. & **σκαπός**, a
σκαπός, i. nitor, incumbo. Gr. 2. **σύν**, a **σύν**, ab **ἵστυ**, i. sto
erectus.

11811 a **Shape**. B. **Schaepe**. Vi. **forme**, **fashion**.

11812 a **Shard**, or tile. B. **Scherfe**.

11813 to **Share**, a Sax. **rhisan**, i. diuidere. Vi. to **Deuide**.

b a **Share**. Vi. **Portion**, **Part**.

c a mans **Share**, or yard. Vi. **Yard**.

d a **Share** of a plough. Vi. in **Plough**.

e **Share** wort. Vi. **Starewort**.

11814 **Shares**. Vi. **Plotzon**.

11815 **Sharpe**. T. **Scharff**. B. **Scherp**, **Schaerp**. G. **Agü**. I.
Acuto, **Aguzzato**. H. **Agüdo**. L. **Acutus**, ab **acuo**, **Acuminatus**. Gr.
ἀκύν.

b **Sharpe**.

* **Laus-fisch**,
* **Ein schnei-**
der carpen.

* **Shambles**.

* **Beccaria**.

* **Macellum**,

unde.

* **Honni soit**

qui mal y

penfe.

* **Pudor**.

* **Dedecus**.

* *clau-*
do, undè.
* *Mandra,*
undè.

h. *Sheepe-shearing*. T. Schaffischerzeit. B. Scheeringhe. L. Ouitonifura, Gr. *οὐτίκωρα*. Vi. to *Sheare*.
11833 a *Sheete of paper*, à B. Schedel. T. Zettel. L. Scheda, à Gr. *σχιδή*, à *σχέω*, i. scindo, *exsicca enim erant scindula ex molissimo arboris tilie ligno*, q Scal. Vi. *cætera in Leaf of paper*.
11834 a *Sheete of linnen*. B. Slaeplaeken, à *slaepen*, i. dormire, & *laeken*, i. pannus. T. Wettgewandt. G. Lincul. I. Lenzuolo. H. Sanaana, Liengo. L. Linteum, à lino. Lodix, à lauo. Gr. *δέρνυ*.
b a *winding Sheet or shroud*. Vi. in *Winding*.
11835 a *Shelfe*. B. Schelf. I. Scanzia. Vi. Cupboyde.
11836 *Shelfes, or sands*. Vi. Sands, & *Quick sands*.
11837 a *Shell*. B. Schelle, Schelpe, à *σέλιον*, i. aridus, siccus. T. Ein schal, Scherbe, à *רשש* (shebher, i. fradura, viz. olla. G. Coquille, à *conchula*, q Nic. I. *Gufcia*. I. 2. H. L. * Concha. Gr. * Concha, à *κόνχη*, à *κονχύναι*, ab hiaru. I. 3. H. 2. Testa. L. Testa, q Scal. à *torreo*, q. tosta. Gr. *ὄσπικον*, ab *ὄσπιν*, i. os, offis. *κάλυψ*, à *καλύπτω*, teco. H. 3. Cascara.
b *Shell fish*. T. B. Schell fish, G. Conque. I. Bimeroni. L. Chama. Gr. *χάμα*, à *κονχύναι*, i. ab hiaru, vnde L. 2. Hiattule.
(+) 11837-2 *Shelomoh*, i. peaceable. Vi. Solomon.
11837-3 *thatched Shelters*. L. Magalia. Vi. Cottage.
(+) 11838 *Shem*, Vi. *Shem*.
(+) 11839 *Shene in Surrey*. Vi. *Richmond*.
(+) 11840 *Sheol*. Vi. *Scheol*.
(+) 11841 *Shepey*, an Island in Kent, called of Sheepe and eye, i. insula, of the abundance of Sheepe there fed.
11841-2 a *Shepherd*. Vi. *Sheepheard*.
b *Shepheards needle*, & *Shepheards purse*. Vi. *Sheepheards needle*, & *Sheepheards purse*, sub voce *Sheepe*.
11842 *Sheriffe*. Vi. *Shireeue*.
(+) 11843 *Sheth*. Vi. *Seth*.
11844 to *Shener*. Vi. *Shiner*, & *Quake*.
11845 to *Shew*. B. Schowwen. T. Schawen. I. 2. *weisen*, *zetsen*, à *seken*, *sewven*, i. ostendere, q Helu. G. Monstrer. I. *Monstrare*. H. Monstrer. L. Monstrare, à Gr. *μυνω*, i. ostendo. Gr. *λέγω*, ab antiq. *leko*, i. dico.
(+) 11846 *Shewage*. Vi. *Seauage*.
11847 *Shewing*, is to bee quit of Attachment in any Court, and before whomsoever in plains shewed and not auoided, q New Expofitor of Law Termes, verbo *Shewing*. Vi. *Seauage*.
(+) 11848 *Shibboleth*. Vi. in *Care of corne*.
11849 a *Shicle*, or *Shikle*. Vi. *Sicle*.
11850 a *Shide of wood*. B. Schied hout. T. Schindel. Gr. *σίδω*, à *σείω*, i. findere. Vi. *Shingle*, & *Willet*.
11851 a *Shield*. B. Schild. T. Schildt, ab Hebr. *שילש* shelet, idem. G. Escu. I. Scudo. H. Escudo. L. Scutum. Vi. *Buckler*, *Target*.
11852 a *Shier*. Vi. *Shire*, & *Countie*.
11853 to *Shift*, or *prouide*, ex Schaffen Teut. i. *agere operari*, à *רשש* schacabh, idem. Vi. to *Prouide*.
11854 to *Shift*, or *change*. Vi. *Change*.
b *Shift*, or *subtill dealing*. Vi. *Craft*.
c a *Shifter*, a *subtill dealer*. Vi. *Deceiuer*, or *Cosener*.
11855 a *Shilling*, à Sax. *scilling*, which then was but five pence, but yet as much as our fiftene pence now. L. Solidus, sic dict. quod nihil illi deesse uideatur.
11856 a *Shimitar*, or *Turkish sword*. Vi. *Semitar*.
11857 a *Shindle*. Vi. a *Shingle*.
11858 to *Shine*, or *glister*. T. Scheinen. B. Schijnen. * G. Brillér, à berillus lapide pretioso splendente, Resplendit. I. Resplendere. H. Resplandecer. L. Splendere, Resplendere, à re & splendeo. Coruscare, à *רשש* cazet, i. fulgur, q Guic. vel ab *אש*, i. horus, Egyptijs Apollo, i. Sol, ab *רשש* or, i. luxit. G. 2. Reluire, à L. 3. Relucere, Radiare. Gr. *σελαργω*, à *σελα*, i. iubar. *σινω*, à *σέλλω*, i. emitto, q. radios emitte. Vnde lucidissima illa Mercurij stella dicitur *σινω*. *λάμπω*, *ἀστὴρ* τὸ λαμπρὸν, i. valde luceo.
11859 a *Shingle*. T. Schindle. I. Scandole. L. Scandule, quasi Scindule. G. Eschandole. H. Raia de lesia. Vi. *Rubble*, & *Lath*, & *Willet*.
11860 *Shingles*, a disease, à cingendo. G. Herpes, q. serpes, à *serpen-* Shingles.
do. Vi. a *Tetter*, *Ringwoyme*.
11861 the *Shinne bone*. T. Schinbein. B. Schene. H. Espinilla, & Canilla de la espinilla. Vi. *Shanche*.
11862 a *Shippe*. B. Schip, Schep. T. Schiff, à *σκάφο*, *σκαφον*, i. scapha, à *σκαφω*, i. fodio, excavo. * G. Nau, Naue, Nauire, Nef. I. Naue. H. Nao, Nauio. L. Nauis. Gr. *ναῦς*, à *νέω*, i. nauigo. Aut à Gr. 2. *ναῖον*, à *νέω*, i. nauigo. Vi. a *Carauell*.
(+) b the *Master of a Shippe*. B. Schipmeester. T. Schiffmeister. G. Patron de nauire. I. *Patron* de nauie. H. Nauchel, Padrón de nauio. L. Naulerus. Vi. in voce *Pilot*.
c *Schipper*, q Ann. I. Iac. fess. I. c. 33. is a Dutch word, signifieth the Master of a ship.
d *Shipwracke*. B. Schipbracke. T. Schiffbruch, à *schiff*, i. nauis, & *brechen*, i. frangere. G. Naufragé. I. H. Naufragio. L. Naufragium, à nauis, & frango. Gr. *ναυάριον*, *ναυαρία*, à *ναῦς*, i. nauis, & *ῥω*, i. frango. Vi. *Wrecke*.
(+) c a *Shipwright*, or *builder of ships*. L. Naupegus. Gr. *ναυπηγος*, à *ναῦς*, i. nauis, & *πρωμυ*, i. compingo. L. 2. Nauium Architectus. L. 3. Abietarius, ij, ab Abies, i. a firre-tree. Vi. *cætera in Carpenter*.
(+) 11862-2 *Shibburne towne* and *castle* in Dorset-shire, q. fons limpibus, à *shire*, i. limpibus, & *borne*, i. fons, q Camd. vnde Lat. dicitur Clarus, q Lun.
11863 *Shire*, Comitatus, *scrypa* is Saxon, of *sciran*, i. partiri, to diuide, q Lamb. in his explication of Saxon words, verb. Centuria; who first diuided this land into Shires, appeareth by M. Camb. Brit. Vi. *County*.
b *Shireeue*, Vicecomes, dict. à Sax. *scype*, i. Satrapia, a shire, & *reue*, i. presertius. Vi. Ferne in Lacies nobilitie, pag. 12. M. Camden thus describeth his office: Singulis verò annis, Nobilis aliquis ex incolis præficitur, quem Vicecomitem, q. Vicarium Comitum & nostra lin-

gua **Shire**, i. Comitatus præpositum vocamus: qui etiam Comitatus, vel Provincia **Shire**, rectè dici potest. Eius enim est publicas pecunias Provincie sue conquirere, multas irrogatas vel pignoris ablatis colligere & arario inferre, iudicibus præsidere, & eorum mandata exequi, duodecim viros cogere, qui in causis de facto cognoscunt, & ad iudices referunt, condemnatos ad supplicium ducere & in minoribus litibus cognoscere. In maioribus autem dicunt **Iusticiarii**, quos **Itinerantes ad Assisas** vocant, qui quotannis hos comitatus bis adeunt, ut de causis cognoscant, & de in caceratis sententiam ferant. Henricus secundus hos **Itinerantes** instituit, vel potius restituit. Ille (ut inquit **Matthæus Parisiensis**) consilio filij sui & Episcoporum constituit **Iusticiarios** per sex partes Regni in qualibet parte tres, qui iurarent quid cuilibet ius suum conservarent illis. **Of the Antiquitie and authoritie of this Officer**, reade the Lord **Cokes Reports**, lib. 4. **Mittons case**, the manner of appointing of these **Shireeues** in **Henrie the sixth his daies**. Vi. **Fortescue**, cap. 24. fol. 53. b. the name **Vicount Vicecomes**. Vi. **Wicount**.

c **Shireeue-weekes**, is a certaine limited place or compasse of land inhabited, and vnder some certaine iurisdiction. L. **Præfaturæ**.

d **Shireeue-weeke of Winchester and Essex**, q. **Ann.** 21. R. 2. cap. 10. & 11.

(t) **Shire-clerk**, Vi. **Shire-clerk**.

f **Shire-clerk**, seemeth to be the **Vnder-Shireeue**, q. **Ann.** 11. H. 7. cap. 15. It is sometime used for a **Clerke** in the **Countie Court**, **Deputie to the vnder Shireeue**. Vi. **Lo. Cokes 4. Booke of Reports**, in **Mittons case**.

(t) **Shire-lane at Temple-barre in London**, so called, for that it divideth the iurisdiction of **London** from the **Shire**, q. **Stow Surv.** **London**, pag. 705.

h **Shire-mote**. Vi. **Turne**.

i **Shirt**, a **T. Schurtz**, quæ est tunica quedam qua laborantes se circumcingunt, quæ & **Christus** pedes lavans **Apostolis** vsus legitur, ab **azar**, i. cinxit se, q. **Helu**. B. **Onder-kled**, **Onder-rock**, **Hembde**. T. **Hembd**, ab **hemb**, seu **hemb**, i. indumentum. G. **Chemise**. L. **Camisia**. H. **Camila**. L. **Camisia**, a **cama**, quia in ea dormimus in **camis**, i. **hæstis** nostris & **stratis**, q. **Cath**. **Subucula**, quod **subitus** induitur, **indusium** olim **intulium**, ab **intus**, q. **Var**. Græ. **χιτών**, & ab **Hebr.** **חֵטוֹן**, **chetoneth**, idem. **Indusium** apud **Boreales** appellatur **Sarkie**, a **σαρκ**, i. caro, quod proxime circa carnem induitur.

* **Cacare**, unde.

i **Shite**. Sax. B. **Schiten**. T. **Scheffen**. G. **Chier**, a **χῆρα**, i. **caco**, q. **Nic**. H. **Cagar**. * L. **Cacare**, a **hæstia** puerorum voce dum alium exonerare satagunt **κακῶν**, vel **κακῶν**, q. **Perot**, vel a **κακός**, i. **malus**, **deformis**, quia facies **cacantis** **deformis**, q. **Mart**. ora **cacantis** **habes**. **Adsellare**, q. **ad sellam ire**, ut & **T. Zu tiuel gehen**. Gr. **καθῶ**, a **καθῶ**, i. **effundo**. **καθῶν**, q. **de via secedo**, ab **ἀντ**, i. **ab**, & **καθῶ**, i. **via**.

i **Shite**. Vi. **Shuttle**.

i **Shittle-cocke**. G. **Pyrovét**, q. **Gyrout**. L. **Verticulum**, **Verticillum**, a **vertendo**, q. **Nic**.

i **Shiner of bread**. L. **Segmen**, **Segmentum**. H. **Reuanáda** de **pán**. Vi. **Cut**, **Pere**.

i **Shiner for cold, or for feare**. Vi. **to Quake**.

i **Shiner in peeces**. T. **Schueren**, **Schifern**. B. **Scheuren**. Gr. **σχίζω**. H. **Despedagár**. G. **Despecér**. I. **Scheggár**, a **Scheggia**, i. **scheda**, **Spezzare a pezzo**, i. **fructum**. L. **Disrumpere**.

i **Shoare**. B. **Schoyre**, **Schoyre**, **Ueur-land**. Vi. **Shoanck**, sub voce **Sho**.

(t) **Shoare-lane**, alias **Shoo-lane**, by **Fleet-street**, so called, because the water there was so broad and deepe in **Edw. 1. daies**, that ships went up by that **Shoare-lane**, q. **Stow Survey of London**, pag. 15. Vi. **Fleetstreet**.

i **Shocke**. B. **Schocke**, i. **vetus**. L. **Meta**, **Strues**. T. **Schochen**, unde **Angl.** a **shocke** of wheat.

i **Shod**, as a man is shod with hose and shoes. G. **Chausfé**. I. **Calzato**. H. **Calçado**. L. **Calceatus**, a **calceo**. Græ. **καλῶ**, & ab **καλῶ**, i. **calceo**.

b **Shod**, as a horse is shod. G. **Ferré**. I. **Ferrata**. H. **Herrádo**, quasi **foratus cum ferro**, **soleatus**, a **solea**, the sole.

i **Shoe**. B. **Schoe**. T. **Schue**, a **schu**, i. **vitare**, & **we**, i. **dolere**, quod pedes per calceos vitent dolores, q. **Ment**. vel a **schu**, i. **capio**, **reneo**. G. **Souliér**. I. **Scarpa**. H. **capáto**. L. **Calceus**, a **calcando**. * **Hypodéma**. Gr. **ὑπόδημα**, ab **ὑπο**, i. **sub**, & **δήω**, i. **ligo**. * **πέδιλον**, q. **pedile**, a **πῆξ**, i. **pes**.

* **Hypodema**.
* **πέδιλον**.

b **to put off the Shoes**. T. **Die shoe abziehen**. G. **Deschauffér**. I. **Disalcáre**, **Scalcáre**. H. **Desalcár**. L. **Disalcáre**, i. **disrumpere calceos**, **Excálcáre**. Gr. **ἐξυπόδηω**, ab **ἐξ**, i. **ex**, ab **ὑπο**, i. **calceo**.

c **a Shoe-sole**. T. **Schuh-sohlen**. B. **Schule**. I. **Suola**. H. **Suola**. G. **Semelle**. L. **Solea**, a **calcando solo**. Gr. **ἐπὶ δῶ**, quod ἐν αὐτῇ **ἐπὶ δῶ**, quod in, vel super illis incedamus.

* **Calopodium**,
& **Calones**,
unde.

d **a wooden Shoe**. T. **Holtz-schuch**. B. **Houten-schoe**. L. * **Calopodium**. Gr. **καλοπόδιον**, a **καλόν**, i. **lignum**, (unde etiam **Calones**. **Festo** dicuntur) & **πῆξ**, i. **pes**, unde quod inter ambulandum maiorem sonitum calceo coriaceo cieat, multa habet nomina in ceteris linguis, in **Gal. Sabót**. in **Belg. Clompen**, in **H. Escloppo**. G. **Esclop**. L. **Sculponea**, **Crepida**. Gr. **κρημνός**, a **κρημνός**, i. **crepidare**. Vi. **Patin**, & **Paten**.

e **a high Shoe**. Vi. **Startop**, **Bushin**.

f **a horse Shoe**. T. **Huffseisen**. B. **Hof-ijser**, ab **huff**, i. **ungula**, & **ijser**, i. **ferrum**. G. **Fer de cheuál**. I. **Ferro di cauallo**. H. **Hierro de cauallo**, **Herradura**. L. **Solea ferrea**, **Calceus equinus**.

g **to Shoe a horse**. G. **Ferrér vn cheuál**. I. **Ferrare il cauallo**. H. **Herrár el cauallo**. L. **Ferreis soleis equum munire**.

h **a Shoe-buckle**. Vi. **Buckle**, & **Shoe-Latchet**.

i **a Shoe-clout**. Vi. **Clout**, **Ragge**.

k **a Shoe-latchet**. Vi. in **Latchet**.

l **a Shoe-maker**. B. **Schoen-maeker**. T. **Schue-macher**, **Schu-macher**. G. **Cordovanniér**, **Cordonniér**, a genere **corij** quod **Cordoan** appellatur. H. **capatéro**, a **capáto**, i. **calceus**. I. **Calzolaio**, **Calzolaio**. L. **Calceolarius**, a **calceus**, **sutor**, a **consuendo**. sic Gr. **πέδιλος**, a **πέδιλος**, i. **consuo**, αὐτὸς, a **πέδιλος**, corium. * L. **Cerdo**, a Gr. **κέρδος**, i. **lucrum**; Quilibet enim **Cerdo** dicitur qui ex pessima arte **lucrum** parit.

* **Cerdo**, unde.

Græ. **καλῶν**, a **καλῶ**, i. **facio**, & **ὑπόδημα**, i. **calceus**. Vid. **Cordiner**.

m **a Shoe-makers last**. Vi. sub voce **Last**.

n **a Shoe-makers name**. Vi. **Shawle**.

o **a Shoing-horne**. B. **Schoehorne**, aen **treiter**, i. **arrectorium**. T. **Snug**, ab **an**, & **zehen**, i. **strabere**. G. **Chaussepiéd**, a **chausser**, i. **inducere**, & **piéd**. I. **Calzatóro**. H. **Calçador**. L. **Calceatōrium**, **Calceipes**, a **calcando pede** **arrectorium**. Gr. **ἐλαττωπῆδον**, ab **ἐλαττω**, i. **at-traho**, & **πῆδον**, i. **calceus**, **πῆδον**, a **πῆδον**, i. **calceus**, & **πῆδον**, i. **cornu**.

p **a Shoe**, & **Shoe-maker**. Vi. **Shoe**.

i **Shog**. T. **Schuckelen**. Vi. **to Shake**.

(t) i **Shog**. T. **Sho-lane**. Vi. **Shoare-lane**.

i **Shote an arrow**. Sax. **schüten**, a **schüt**, i. **Scythæ**, qui **iaculandi peritia** præstant, q. **Myl**, pag. 94. B. **Schiten**. T. **Schiesien**, a **schies**, i. **arcus**, q. **Helu**. G. **Descochér**, **Tirer de l'arc**. I. **Tirar l'arco**. H. **Tirár vna flecha**, **flechár**, a **flecha**, i. **saeta**. L. **Sagittare**, **Iaculari**. Gr. **τὸ εἶναι**, a **τὸ εἶναι**, i. **saeta**. Vi. **plura in Bow**, & **Arrow**.

b **a Shote**, or **young twigge**, because hee shoots vp in one yeare. B. **Schente**. T. **Schöstem**, **Spreßlein**. B. 2. **Spruyte**. G. **Ictōn** d'un arbre. I. **Sorcello**. L. **Surculus**, **Germin quasi Gerimen**. H. **Espiga**, a **spica**. Gr. **καλίσκη**, dim. a **καλός**, ramus, **καλίσκη**, a **καλός**, i. **frango**. Vi. **a Scion**, **Gistte**, **Sprigge**.

c **a Shooter**. Vi. **Archer**.

d **the Shooter of a Locke**. T. **Riegel**. G. **Verrouil**. Vi. **Wolt**.

i **Shoppe**. B. **Winkel**, i. **angulus**. **Werk plaette**. T. **Werk** a **Shoppe**. **Stadt**, **Laden**. H. **Borica**. I. **Botega**. * G. **Boutique**, a Gr. **ποδῆν**, * **Boutique**, i. **repositorium**. H. 2. **Tienda**, vel **quod teneat opera**, vel a **tenetoris**, quod in illis olim **merces** **formarentur**, & **unde** etiam **Heb.** **בֵּית הַחַיָּת** **Canuth**, a **חַיָּת** **Canah**, **castrametatus est**. L. **Officina**, **quasi Efficina**, q. **Isid.** **Opificina**, **Ergasterium**. Gr. **ἐργαστήριον**, ab **ἐργάζομαι**, i. **operor**, sic **Hebr.** **בֵּית הַמַּגְנָתִי** **Beth-hamagnathe**, i. **domus operis**. Vid. **Work-house**.

b **an Apothecaries Shoppe**. B. **Aptekerij**, **Aptekers winkel**. T. **Apoteck**, **Apoteckers laden**. G. **Boutique d'Apotecaire**. I. **Apotecaria**, **Botega d'Apotecario**. L. **Pharmacopœum**. Gr. **φάρμακοποιεῖον**, a **φάρμακον**, i. **pharmacum**, & **ποιέω**, **vendo**; sic & **myropolium**, **μυροποιεῖον**, a **μύρον**, **oleum**, **vnguentum**.

i **Shoze of the sea**, a **Lat. Ora**, ab **ὄρεσ**, i. **terminus**. B. **Schoyre**, **Schoyre**, **Schoyre**, in **Norfolke** called the **wishes**. Vi. **sea-Banke**, in **Sea**, & **Bank** of a river in **Wanche**.

i **Shoze by**. B. **Schoyen**. Vi. **to Shoppe**.

i **Shozling and Moring**, be words to distinguish **Fels** of **sheepe**, as **Shorling** the **Fels**, after the **fleeces** be **shorne** of the **sheepes** **backe**, and **Moring** the **Fels** **fleane** off after they be **killed**, or **die** **alone**, q. **Ann.** 3. **Edw.** 4. cap. 1. & **Ann.** 4. eiusdem, cap. 3. & **Ann.** 12. eiusdem, cap. 5. & **Ann.** 14. eiusdem, cap. 3. a **Gal. Mort**, i. **dead**. Vi. **to Shopling**.

i **Shozne**. T. B. **Schesszen**. G. **Tondú**, **Rafé**. I. **Tafato**, **Rafó**. L. **Tonius**, **Deronius**, **Rafus**, a **tondeo**, **rado**. H. **Tresquilado**. Vi. **to Sheare**.

i **Shozt**. B. **Cozt**. G. **Court**. I. H. **Corto**. T. **Kurtz**. L. **Cur-tus**. Gr. **κῦρτος**, quasi **κῦρτος**, a **κῦρτος**, i. **kindo**. **καλοῦς**, vel **καλός**, a **καλοῦς**, i. **decurtare**. Vi. **Wziesse**.

b **Shozt winde**. Vi. **Wurinele**.

c **to keepe Shozt**. Vi. **to Restraime**.

d **to Shozten**. Vi. **to Abbreuiate**.

e **Shoztly**. H. **Cortamente**. L. **Curté**. B. **Onnigha**, i. **non longe**. I. **Breuelemente**. L. **Breutér**. Gr. **βραχέως**. Vi. **Wziesly**.

f **Shoztly**, ere it be long. T. **Im kurtzen**. L. **Propediem**, quasi **propediem** dies, **Citò**. G. **Debrief**, en **brief**, **bientost**. I. **In breue**, **Tosto subito**. H. **Desde aqui a peco**. Gr. **ὠς ἐγγύς**. Vi. **Wziesently**, **Wziesently** with **Immediatly**.

g **Shoztnesse**. Vi. **Wzientie**.

h **Shoztnesse of breath**. Vi. **Wzientie**.

i **Shoztnesse of speech**. Vi. **Wzientie**.

i **Shot**, or **reckoning**. B. **Schot**. G. **Escóte**. I. **Scotta**. H. **Escóte**. L. **Symbolum**. Gr. **σύμβολον**, a **σύν**, i. **con**, & **βάλλω**, i. **jace-re**. Vi. **Scot**, & **Reckoning**, & **Account**.

b **Shot**, diff. a **Sax.** **ſceat**, i. **pecunia**, aut **vestigal**, q. **Lamb.** **Explicat.** of **Saxon words**, verbo **Primitiæ**. Vi. **Shot ante**, & **Scot**.

i **Shot**. Sax. **ſceat**. T. **Cinſchus**. B. **Schot**. G. **Vn tract.** a **trahendo**, q. **Nic**. Vi. **to Shot**.

i **Shot-free**. Vi. **Scot-free**.

i **Shouell**. B. **Schoefel**. T. **Schauffel**. Gr. **σκαφῖον**, a **σκαφῖον**, i. **fodio**. G. **Pacelle**. I. H. L. **Pala**. H. **Açada**, **Açadon**. Vi. a **Shade**, **ſchake**, & **ſchattocke**.

b **a fire Shouell**. T. **Feurschauffel**. B. **Wierschuppe**. G. **Pacelle**, ou **Palette** au feu. I. **Badile**. H. **Badil**. L. **Batillus**. Gr. **πύργον**, **πύργον**, a **πύρ**, **ignis**, & **πέρας**, **porto**.

i **Shoueler**, a **ſowte** so called, because his bill is broad like a **ſho**, uell, unde & G. **Pale**, f. & **Gucilliér**, i. **cochlear**, & **Belg.** **ſepeler**, a **lepel**, **cochlear**, **ſepel-gans**. T. **ſepeler**, **ſepel-gans**, a **ſepel**, **cochlear**, & **gans**, i. **anſer**. L. **Platea**, **Platálea**, a Gr. **πλατὺς**, i. **latus**, a **latitudine** **rostri**.

i **Should**. Vi. **it Dught**.

i **Shoulder**. B. **Schouder**. T. **Schulter**. G. **Eſpauls**. I. **Spalla**, & H. **Eſpaldas** leui **mutatione** a **ſcapula**, idem. L. **Armus**, ab **ἀρμός**, i. **iunctura**, ab **ἀρμός**, i. **adapto**. H. 2. **Ombro**. I. 2. **Hómoro**. L. 2. **Húmerus**. Gr. **ὤμος**, quod ab **ὤμος** **Ammah**, idem.

b **the Shoulder blade**. B. **Schouder-bladt**, **Schouder-been**. I. L. **Scapula**. Gr. **ἀκρωτιον**, i. **latitudo** **humeri**.

i **Shout**, vox est **ſubita** ex **ſono**. Vi. **to Crie**, or **Call out**.

b **the Shouter amongst Mariners**, because he shouts and makes a noise when he weighs anchor, &c. T. B. **Comijt**. G. **Comite**, m. I. **Cómite**. H. **Cómire**, **Cómire**. L. **Celeustes**. Gr. **κελεύς**, a **κελεύω**, **iubeo**. **Hortor**, is est qui **remiges hortatur**, & ipsa actio dicitur **celeustina**. **Navigantis** est **moderator** qui **remiges ſigno** **uocali** **exhortatur**. Vi. **maſters** **ſhate**, in **ſhate**.

i **Show**.

* **a Shouter**,
among **mariners**.

- 11891 a **Show**. T. Schaw. Vi. Spectacle, Pompe.
 11892 a **Shower** of rain. B. Scheure-reggen, Blach-regen. T. Platzregen. G. Cad d'eau, horce, ab d'au, i. cum impetu irruo. L. Nimbis. Heb. **שמים** Geshem, a **שמים** Gasham, i. pluit largis. Hinc dict. **שמים** Goshem, locus ille facundus maturis imbris continuis irrigatus in Aegypto, ubi Jacob Patriarcha vixit, q. Gen. 47. 4. Vi. a great and sudden shower of Raine, sub voce Raine.
 11893 a **Showing** borne. Vi. Shoining borne.
 11894 a **Shreds**, or parings of any thing, quasi hearings, unde G. Recoupes. L. Prælegmina, a præ, & seco. B. Abschnitt. T. Abschnitling, ab ab, & schnitten, i. secare. H. Pedagos y cortaduras. Gr. Περσισμα, i. scissura, i. circumscindio.
 11895 a **Shrew**. Vi. Shrewd, & Sconide.
 11896 a **Shrew-mouse**, quasi Shrewd mouse, which by biting cattell, so venometh them, that they die, q. Gesh. whereof came our English, I beshrow thee, when we wish ill. Vi. cetera de Shrew-mouse, sub voce Mouse.
 b **Shrewd**, or ill. Vi. Lewde, Jil, Curst.
 11897 to **Shreke**, a Gr. **σπῆν**, i. clamor. Vi. Squeake.
 11898 a **Shrewsbury**. (t) 11898 a **Shrewsbury** in Shropshire, antique Scrobbsburie, inde Scropia, & L. Salopia, idem, q. Camd. Vi. Shropshire.
 11899 a **Shrive**, or Shrive. Vi. Shrove.
 11900 a **Shrift**, or Shrivine. Sax. **scryp**, a scrium, a secret casket, the inward breast, quasi Reuelare peccata ex intimo sinu. L. Auricularis confessio. T. Ohren beicht. Gr. **ωτολογία**, ab **ωτο**, auris, & **λογία**, i. confessio.
 11901 a **Shrill** of voice, a B. Schreyen, i. clamare. Vi. Loude.
 11902 a **Shrimpe**, or Praume. B. Garner. G. Guernette, Sauterelle, cheurette. I. Gambarella. H. Langosta. L. Squilla, gibba. Gr. **στρεπτα**, a **στρεπτα**, quod caput habeat minus reliquo corpore, q. Athen. lib. 3.
 11903 a **Shrine**. T. Schreine. B. Schryne. G. Escrino. I. Scrinio. H. Escrino. L. Scrinium. Vi. Cabinet, Chest.
 11904 to **Shrink**, ex T. Schrypfen, i. in rugas se contrahere. Vi. reliqua in Abbreuiate, & Wither.
 11905 a **Shroff** metall.
 (t) 11906 a **Shropshire**. L. Comitatus Salopie, so called of the Citie Shrewsbury. L. 2. Salopia, antiq. Scrobbsbyrig.
 11906-2 to **Shroud**. Vi. to Couer. Vnde Ang. a **Shroud**, or winding-sheet. Vi. Winding-sheet.
 11907 a **Shrove-tide**, ab to shrive (vnde shrift) & tide, a B. Tjide, i. tempus, scil. Auricularis confessio. Vi. Bacchanalis.
 11908 a **Shrub**, a Belg. Schreude, i. segmen. B. Boomken, dim. a boom, i. arbor. T. Baumlin. G. Arbreau, Arbrisseau. I. Arbustello. H. Arbolillo, Arbol baxo, Mata. L. Frutex, q. fronde tegens terram. Gr. **δένδρον**, co quod densè, & multum crescant conferunt, a **δένδρον**, i. crebro, densè, simul.
 (t) 11909 a **Shue**. Vi. a Shoe.
 11910 to **Shuffle**. Vi. Shingle, Shice.
 (t) 11911 a **Shue-lane**. Vi. Shoare-lane.
 11912 to **Shunne**. T. Schenken. Vi. to Shoid, to Eschew.
 11913 to **Shutte**. B. Schurten, a schut, i. propugnaculum. T. Schliesen, a **χλειω**, **χλειω**, i. claudere, q. Helu. G. Fermér, * clorre. I. Chindere, a Lat. Claudere, a **χλειω**, & Gr. **χλειω**, i. claudo, vnde **χλειω**, i. clausis. H. Cerrár, a Lat. Sera, a Locke. Vi. to Locke.
 b to **Shut** out. Vi. Exclude.
 11914 a **Shuttle**. T. Schütz, a Schiessen, i. iaculari, Wäber-schifflein, i. textoris navicula. B. Schietzpoole. G. Nauette du tisserand. I. Navicella di tessarola, i. navicula textoris. H. Lancadéra con que tere el tencedor. L. Radius textoris, Liciatorium. Gr. **κρηνη**.
 11915 a **Shy**, omnia in Shy. Vi. in Shy.
 11916 a **Shib** or **Shibe**, or kindred, of the Sax. **shibe**. B. Shibe, Ghe-shibe, i. affinitas, inde Ang. Gollippe. Vi. Gollibe.
 (t) 11917 a **Sibboleth**. Vi. in cave of Cozue.
 11918 a **Sibyll**. G. Sibille. I. H. T. B. L. Sibylla. Gr. **Σιβυλλα**, quasi **σὶβη**, i. Iouis consilium, vel consiliaria, est enim **σὶβη**, **σὶβη** pro **σὶβη**: alij a Kabala, i. Kibel, i. doctrina diuinitus promulgata, animisq. hominum sanctiorum, i. numine deorum afflaturum. * Sibylla 10. fuere numero, a patria & regione appellata, Persica, Libyca, Delphica, Cumea, Erythraea, Samia, Cumana, Hellepontia, Phrygia, Tiburtina. He omnes de natiuitate loquebantur Saluatoris nostri. Sic enim Cuium sufficit retulisse, cum perierint serè omnes earundem prophetie? Delphica de Christo; Nascetur propheta absque matris coitu ex utero eius, q. **Μυστήρ**. **Σιβυλλογραφία** lib. 2. Cum notamus quid certum & indubitatum, ob certitudinem & infallibilitatem que in oraculis bisce Sibyllinis semper fuit inuenta, dicimus. * Sibyllæ folium est, as truo as Sibyllas oraculo. Credito me vobis folium recitare Sibyllæ, de Cumana cuius inter Romanos oracula, narrationem exactam. Vi. q. Iustino Martyr.
 (t) 11919 A. G. * **Sibilot**, an Idiot, Nimie, a Foole, a Dolt, an Ass, ita dict. of Sibilot a Foole vnto French Henry the third.
 (t) 11920 a **Sicambrians**. Vi. Cimbrians.
 (t) 11920-2 a **Sicania**. Vi. Sicilia.
 (t) 11921 to **Siccate**, to drie, or make drie. G. Seicher. H. Secar. I. L. Siccare. Gr. **ἐξηραίνω**. T. Crocken machen. B. Dwochy mae-ken.
 (t) b **Sicilie**, drouth, drineste. G. Siccitè. I. Siccità. H. Sequedad. L. Siccitas, aus. Gr. **ξηρότης**. T. Crockne, Dürr. B. Dwocheyt.
 11921-2 a **Sice** at dice. G. Six. I. Sei. H. Seis. B. Ses. T. Sechs. L. Sex. Gr. **ἕξ**. Heb. **שש** Shelsh. L. Senio.
 (t) 11922 a **Sichem**, alias Shechem filius Hamor Principis Sichemitarum, q. Gen. 34. 2. qui supranit Dinam filiam Iacob, ab hoc nomen urbis Shechem Samaria dictum, q. Gen. 33. 18. que q. Ioh. 4. 5. dicitur Sychar & Sichima. Ieronymus tempore Neapolis, dicta est Heb. **שכם** Sechem, i. humerus fortasse, a situ in monte, vel pars agri.
 (t) 11923 a **Sicilia**, insula prope Italiam celeberrima in qua Mons Etna, uia dicta, a Siculo Neptuni filio, q. H. Neb. Olim * Sicania cognominata a rege Sicano, q. Idem, a multis * Trinacria, a triqueira forma, in tria enim promontoria excurret.
 (t) b **Sicilians**. G. Siciliens. I. Siciliani. H. Sicilianos. L. Siciliani, Sicilienses qui Siciliam inhabitant.
 11924 a **Sicke**. B. Dieck. T. Diech, a **σικκος**, i. imbellis, inualidus.

- T. 2. Schwach. B. 2. Kranck. G. Malade, a **μαλακός**, i. mollis, languidus. I. Ammalato. H. Enfermo. L. Infirmitas, Agrotus, i. ager. Gr. **νόσος**, a **νόσος**, i. morbus.
 b to be **Sicke**. T. B. Diech sein, krank sein. G. Estre malade. I. Ammalarsi. H. Estar enfermo. L. Agrotare. Gr. **νόσος**, a **νόσος**, i. morbus.
 11925 a **Sicke**, a Rope ripe, a gallows clapper, one whom the gallows grones for. L. Nequam, Nequior, Nequissimus.
 (t) 11926 a **Sickerly**. B. Deckerlich. L. Certè, sanè, profectò, proculdubio.
 11927 a **Sickle**. B. Dieckel. T. Diechel, a secando, q. secula. G. Fäulx. I. Fälsce. H. Hoz, Hóce. L. Falx, a Chald. **פלה** Phelek, felek, i. falx, securis, q. Guich. ab Heb. **פלה** Phalach, i. discidit. Gr. **ἀρπάζω**, a **ἀρπάζω**, i. discerpo, lego, vindemio, **ἀρπάζω**, ab **ἀρπάζω**, i. rapio, abripio.
 (t) 11927-2 a **Sickle**. Vi. Dieckel.
 b **Sickle** wort. T. Dzunellen. B. Dzunelle. G. Prunelle. H. Prunella. * I. L. Prunella, a **pruna**, i. a burning coale, quia medetur combustionibus. * Prunella, unde.
 11928 a **Sichly**. T. Diechhafte, Diecklich, kränklich. B. Dieckachtich. G. Indisposè, maladis, valitudinaire. L. Valetudinarius, a valetudo. I. H. Mal sano. Gr. **Νόσος**. Vi. Sicke.
 b **Sichnelle**. Sax. Seocnesra. Vi. Disease.
 c the falling **Sichnelle**. Vi. sub voce falling.
 11929 a **Sicle**. G. Sicle. T. B. Dieckel. I. H. Sicle. L. Sicle, vel sicleus. Gr. **σίκλη**, a **σίκλη** Shekel, a **σίκλη** Shakal, i. libavit. Erat ille modus & regula ponderum aliorum omnium, pendens viginti **δράχμας**, seu geras, vel hordei grana trecenta octuaginta quatuor, i. drachmas quatuor. Diuiditur in aureum & argenteum. Hic iterum duplex: Simplex seu vulgaris & sacer, & qui ipsi dicebatur **שקל הקדש** * Shekel hakodeih, i. sicle sanctuarij, habebatque ab una parte aram cum inscriptione **שקל ישראל** * Shekel Israel, ab altera Aaronis virgam cum inscriptione **קדוש יהוה** Kadosh Ierushalaim, i. Ierusalem sancta: his picturis significare voluerunt regnum, simul & Sacerdotium.
 (t) 11930 a **Sicomore** tree. G. Sycomore. I. H. Secomoro. L. Sycomorus, ri, f. Gr. **συκόμορος**, arbor est, medium inter morum & ficum, unde nomen ejus, a **συκός**, i. ficus, & **μορος**, i. morus arbor. T. Mauber-seigen-baum. B. Wilden hich-boom. Vi. Mulberry.
 (t) 11931 a **Sicophant**, a craftie false accuser. G. Sycophante. I. H. Siofante. L. Sycophanta, æ. Gr. **συκοφαντής**, ex **συκός**, i. ficus fructus, & **φαίνω**, i. ostendo. Sycophantæ apud Athenienses dicebantur, quindicabant eos qui sicut ex Attica, i. regione Atheniensium exportassent. Velitum enimerat apud eos exportare ficus utpotè qui ficum arborem in pretio haberent: hinc homines appellari fecerunt ut aliquid pecunie corra-derent, & in iudicium pertraherent, resque agebant, leuissimis de causis more Sycophantarum, qui ex hac vite genere vitium sibi comparabant, ut de-ces q. Schol. Aristoph. & confirmat Plutarch. Vi. a Calumniator.
 (t) 11932 a **Sicorle**. Vi. Stichorie.
 11933 a **Sicut** alias, is a Writ sent out in the second place, where-as the first sped not, q. Coke lib. 4. fol. 55. b. It is so called of these words expressed in it. As for example, Iacobus Dei gratia, &c. Vicecomiti Kanc. salutem Præcipimus tibi (sicut alias præcepimus) quod non omittas propter aliquam libertatem in balliua tua quin etiam ingre-diaris & capias, A. B. &c. de C. in comitatu tuo, &c.
 11934 a **Side**, a Sax. Belg. Syde. T. Seit, a **שיד** Tlad, i. latius, q. Helu. I. Lato. H. Lado. L. Latus, a latendo, quia sub axillis & brachijs later, aut a latitudine. Sic Gr. **πλάτος**, a **πλάττω**, i. quod latum sit. G. Coste, a Lat. Costa. Vi. Ribbe.
 b the **Side** of a bed. Vi. Bedsted, in Bed.
 c a **Side** of a leaf in a booke. B. Side vant bladt des boecks. L. Facies chartæ, Cera, Pagina, Pagella. Vi. Page.
 d **Sidelong**. Vi. Slope, Oblique.
 e a **Sideman**. T. B. Schiedman. Vi. Arbitrator, & Umpire.
 f **Sidemen**, alias Questmen, be those that are yearly chosen accord-ing to the custome of every Parish, to assist the Church-wardens in the In-quire and presenting such offenders to the Ordinarie, as are punish-able in the Court Christian.
 11934 a **Sider**, or drinke made of apples. G. Cidre, Sidre. H. Cidra. L. Si-cera. Gr. **σίκερα**. Heb. **סכר** Secar, a **סכר** Sacar, i. omnis potus quo inebriari potest, sine pomorum succo, vnde **סכר**, & **סכר**, i. tripudiare. T. Appel tranck, & B. Appel dranch. L. 2. Pomatum, i. pomorum potio. I. Pomato. G. 2. Du Pommé.
 (t) 11935 a **Siderated**, blasted, Planet-stricken, suddenly benumbed and taken. G. Syderè. I. Siderato. H. Palmado subitamente. L. Sidera-tus, a Siderare, to blast, a Sidus, a starre, or rather constellation of starres.
 (t) b **Siderall**, of or belonging to the starres. G. Syderal. I. Siderale. L. Syderalis, i. a Sidus, a Planet, or great Starre.
 (t) c **Sideration**, or blasting. G. H. Syderation. I. Sideratione. L. Sideratio, oris.
 11936 a **Siderites**, or Load-stone. G. Siderites. I. H. Siderite. L. Sideri-tes. Gr. **σίδηρος**, a **σίδηρος**, i. ferrum, quia trahit ferrum. Siderites etiam est herba genus efficax ad vulnera conglutinanda, q. Diosc. lib. 4. cap. 33. Vi. Load-stone, in Load.
 (t) 11937 a **Sidon**, Zidon, urbs Phœnicie, celeberrima in li-tore maris in extremis finibus Palestina, dicta a Sidone filio Chanaan, q. Gen. 10. 15. q. Chy. Sidon. verò inquit cum Phœnices, a rubro mari profecti hanc urbem Sidonem condidere quam a Palsium copia Sidon ap-pellauere, piscem Phœnices Sidon vocant, q. Ifid. In huius urbis, & Ty-ri fines venisse Dominum Iesum Christum, testatur Matth. Iuxta Sido-nem sua fuit Sarepta, cuius incolæ memorantur vidua illa ad quam Heliam Prophetam venisse meminit Christus, q. Lucæ 4. 26.
 (t) 11938 a **Sidrach**, cognomen Hananiae collegæ Danielis, q. Dan. 1. 7. & 2. 40.
 11939 to lay **Siege** to a Towne. Vi. Besiege.
 b a **Siege**, or besieging. Vi. Besieging.
 11940 to **Siele**. Vi. to Waincoat.
 11941 a **Siette**. Vi. Sine.
 11942 to **Sift**, or searce. B. Siften. T. Sieten, a **σῖν**, i. quatio, con-cutio, G. * Cribler. I. Cribellare. H. Aguar. L. Cribrare, cribrum. * Cribrum, H. 2. garandár, unde.

- H. a. carandár. Gr. $\Sigma\delta\omega$, à $\sigma\delta\omega$, seu $\sigma\epsilon\iota\omega$, i. agito, $\kappa\alpha\tau'\alpha\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$, à $\kappa\alpha\tau'$ -
v σ , i. cribrum. Vi. *Silue*.
- 11943 *to Sigh*. B. Suchten. T. Seuffzen. G. Soupirer. I. Sospi-
rara. H. Sospirar. L. * Suspirare, à sub, & spirare, quasi ex infimo
corde spirare. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\psi\epsilon\omega$, à $\sigma\psi$, i. angustus. $\mu\epsilon\lambda\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, quod proprie
est clausis labijs quendam ex naribus sonum emittere, qualis est gementium;
à voce flebili, $\mu\epsilon\lambda\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, * $\kappa\alpha\tau'\alpha\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$, quod à $\kappa\alpha\tau'$, & $\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$, i. mala parere.
Hinc $\kappa\alpha\tau'\alpha\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$, cocytus flebilis ille fluvius infernalis, eo quod suspirantes &
gemebundos ad orcum transuebat.
- b *a Sigh*. B. Suchte. T. Seuffzer. G. Soupir. I. H. Sospiro. L.
Suspirium. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\psi\epsilon\iota\sigma$. Vi. Etym. in *to Sigh*.
- 11944 *a Sigh*, or *show*. Vi. *Spectacle*.
- b *a solemn Sigh*, or *show*. Vi. *Pompe*.
- 11945 *the Sigh*. T. Das Gesicht. B. Gesicht, à sehen, i. videre. G.
Veue. I. Viso, il vedere. H. El veer, la vista. L. Visus, à video. Gr.
 $\delta\epsilon\iota\chi\epsilon\iota\sigma$, ab $\delta\epsilon\iota\chi\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. video, $\delta\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\iota\sigma$, ab $\delta\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. video, $\beta\lambda\epsilon\psi\epsilon\iota\sigma$, à $\beta\lambda\epsilon\psi\epsilon\iota\sigma$,
video. Vi. *to See*.
- b *sharp Sighted*. T. Scharfsiehend. B. Scharpsehend. G. Qui
à les yeux fort agus. H. De aguda vista. I. Che Vede acutamente. L. A-
cutiuidens. Gr. $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\sigma\epsilon\pi\eta\delta\epsilon\iota\sigma$, ab $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\sigma$, acutus, & $\epsilon\pi\eta\delta\epsilon\iota\sigma$, video. L. a. Lyn-
ceus, $\lambda\upsilon\sigma\kappa\epsilon\iota\sigma$, à lynx, $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\epsilon\iota\sigma$, animal quod omnium clarissime cernit,
sumpta metaph. vel à Lynceus, vno ex Argonautis, quem visu penetrasse
parietes & arborum truncos fabulantur Poëtae, * Aquilinus, serpentinus,
metaph. à visu acuto aquile & serpentis deducta.
- 11946 *a Signature*, a signing, subscribing, a signe manuell, ones band or
marke set unto a Writing, a signing of a Notarie. And among Printers the
Signature is the marke or letters that they set at the bottome of every sheet
printed, as A, B, C, &c. to tell their Quires by, and thereby to know whe-
ther their bookes be perfect when they are fully printed. G. Signatura. I.
Segnatura. H. L. Signatura, à signando, à signum. Gr. $\sigma\iota\gamma\mu\alpha$, i. sig-
num. T. Eyn zeichen. B. Een teeken. Ang. a Token.
- 11947 *a Signe* or token. G. Signe. I. Segno. L. Signum, à $\sigma\iota\gamma\omega$, i. pun-
go, notis signo. H. Señal. B. Teeken. T. Zeichen, i. fixit, impressit,
vel à zeigen, i. monstrare. Vi. *Token*.
- b *to Signe* or subscribe a letter, writing, or bill, to set his marke, stampe, or
band unto. G. Signer. I. Segnare. L. Signare. H. Firmar, q. firmum
& ratum facere. Gr. $\sigma\iota\gamma\mu\epsilon\iota\sigma$, à $\sigma\iota\gamma\mu\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. signum. T. Zeichnen,
Märken. Vi. *to Marke*, *to Seale*.
- c *a Signet*. G. Signet, à signando. Vi. *Seale*.
- (t) 11948 *Significative*, that doth signifie or expresse. G. Significatif.
I. H. Significatio. L. Significatio, a, um.
- 11949 *to Signifie*. G. Signifier. H. Significer. I. L. Significare, q. per
signa cognitiu facillima facere. T. Anzeigen. B. Betekenen. Gr. $\sigma\iota\gamma\mu\alpha$ -
v $\epsilon\iota\tau$, à $\sigma\iota\gamma\mu\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. signum.
- 11950 *a Signorie*, or *Lordship*. G. Seigneurie. I. Signoria. H. Seño-
ria. L. Ditio, Dominatus, Imperium, Principatus. Vi. *Lordship*,
i. *Seignourie*.
- (t) 11951 *Sikerly*. Vi. *Indeed*, in voce *Dæd*.
- 11952 *Silence*. G. Silence. I. Silencio. H. Silencio. L. Silentium, à
sileo, quod ab S litera effectum videtur silentij nota. Indè $\sigma\iota\gamma\eta$, & $\sigma\iota\gamma\eta$ -
v $\epsilon\iota\tau$, idem, & Heb. $\eta\tau\eta$, hithah, i. siluit, & ST. indicentis est silen-
tium apud Comicum. T. Still schweigen. B. Swyghenheyp. Gr.
 $\sigma\iota\gamma\eta$, $\sigma\iota\gamma\eta$, à $\sigma\iota\gamma\omega$, i. taceo.
- b *to keepe Silence*. B. Swygen. T. Schweigen, à $\sigma\iota\gamma\omega$, i. sileo. Vi.
to hold ones Peace.
- c *Silent*. B. Swyghachtich. T. Uersahwlegen, Still, à silendo,
vel ab ST. silentij nota apud Comicos. G. Taciturne. I. Taciturno, Ta-
cio. L. Taciturnus, à taceo. Gr. $\sigma\iota\gamma\mu\eta\delta\epsilon\iota\sigma$, à $\sigma\iota\gamma\eta$, i. silentium.
- 11953 *Siler* mountain. Vi. *Helvel*.
- 11954 *Silerie*. Vi. *Cilerie*.
- 11955 *a Silinder*. Vi. *Cilinder*.
- 11956 *Silke*, à $\sigma\iota\gamma\epsilon\iota\sigma$, idem, p enim in a facile permutatur. B.
Hyde, Sax. fide. G. Soye. I. Seta. H. Seda. T. Seiden, à Sidon,
Phoenicie quondam metropolis, luxu perdit. Sic L. * Sericum. Gr.
 $\sigma\iota\gamma\epsilon\iota\sigma$, à Seribus, Scythia Asiaticæ populi, q. Heluig.
- 11957 *a Silke-worme*. B. Hyden-worm. T. Seiden-wurm. G.
Ver à foye. I. Vermi da seta. H. Gusano de la seda. L. Bombyx. Gr.
 $\beta\omicron\mu\beta\upsilon\kappa\epsilon$.
- 11958 *a Sillable*. T. Sylte. B. G. Syllabe. I. Silaba. H. L. Syllaba.
Gr. $\sigma\iota\lambda\lambda\alpha\beta\eta$, sic dict. quod literas comprehendat, à $\sigma\iota\lambda\lambda\alpha\beta\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i.
comprehendo.
- 11959 *a Sillibub*, quasi swilling bubbles. I. Quagliato. H. Quajado, à
Lat. Coagulatus, curdus. L. Oxygal, Oxygalum. Gr. $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\omicron\upsilon$, ab
 $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\gamma\epsilon$, i. acutus, & $\gamma\alpha\lambda\alpha$, i. lac. Lac tepidum è vacca in ceruissiam suf-
focatum vel iugulatum.
- 11960 *Sillie*, or *simple*. Vi. *Simple*.
- 11961 *a Sillogisme*. G. Syllogisme. I. H. Syllogismo. L. Syllogismus.
Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\lambda\lambda\omicron\gamma\iota\sigma\mu\omicron\varsigma$, i. collectio quæ ratiocinando fit, à $\sigma\upsilon\lambda\lambda\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. con, & $\lambda\omicron\gamma\iota\sigma\mu\omicron\varsigma$,
i. ratiocinare, computare, à $\lambda\omicron\gamma\omega$, i. sermo, ratio. Dialecti-
cis verò $\sigma\upsilon\lambda\lambda\omicron\gamma\iota\sigma\mu\omicron\varsigma$ dicitur, oratio in qua positæ duabus propositioni-
bus, & certo modo ac figura dispositis, tertium aliquid (nimirum conclusio)
Veluti summa colligitur, propter ea quæ posita sunt. T. Schilus rede.
B. Sluyt-reden, i. dictum conclusum, à schlüssen, & sluyten, i. clau-
dere, & rede, i. dictio, oratio.
- (t) 11962 *Siloah*, Siloam, Stagnum seu fons in quo cæcus à
Christo iubetur lauare oculos suos. Vi. *Joan. 9*.
- (t) 11962-2 *Siloh*, aut Siloh, in uatino Isaac, * q. Gen.
49.10. Non auferetur Sceptrum de Iuda, donec veniet $\eta\tau\eta$ Schiloh, i.
Christus.
- 11963 *Siluer*, Sax. reolfer. B. Silber. T. Silber, à $\sigma\iota\lambda\epsilon\omega$, i. lu-
ce, sicut & $\alpha\pi\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\sigma$, ab $\alpha\pi\gamma\omega$, i. albus. G. Argent. I. Argento. L.
Argentum. Gr. $\alpha\pi\gamma\epsilon\iota\sigma$, vel $\alpha\pi\gamma\upsilon\sigma$, & $\tau\omicron$ à $\alpha\pi\gamma\omega$ et $\iota\sigma$, i. splen-
didum, album esse. H. Plata, à $\mu\alpha\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. latus, ob latitudinem. Metal-
lum est post aurum pretiosissimum, quod gignitur, ut aint Alchymista, ex
argento viuo & sulphure albo. Eius spuma vulnera sanat, &c.
- b *quicke Siluer*. B. Quicksilver. T. Quecksilber. G. Argent. vif.
I. Argento viuo. H. Plata viua. L. Argentiuium, ab agilitate & mobili-
tate. Argentiuium liquidum, fusile. Pomica liquoris æterni, & rerum omnium
venenum. Chymici Mercurium vocant. Metallorum statuitur principium
à Persicis, sicut & Sulphur. G. 2. Hydrargyre. L. 2. Hydrargyrum. Gr.
- $\upsilon\delta\alpha\pi\gamma\upsilon\rho\omega$, i. argentum aqueum, ab $\upsilon\delta\alpha\pi$, i. aqua, & $\alpha\pi\gamma\upsilon\sigma$, i. ar-
gentum. Gr. $\alpha\pi\gamma\upsilon\sigma$ & $\chi\upsilon\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. argentum fusile & liquidum.
- (t) 11964 *Siluij*, sunt appellati reges Albani, q. Fest. à Ladi-
nia filio, quem post excessum Eneæ illa grauida relicta, & timente pericu-
lum & sue vite & eius quem in utero gerebat, in Syluis enixa est.
- (t) 11965 *Simancas* oppidum veteris Castiliæ in Hispania. L.
Sencia, antiq. Septinca, Septimanca, ita dict. à Septem virginibus, quæ
ibi assignate ob tributum Maurorum abscondebant manus suas & ita se red-
didere mancas præ dolore tributalis, q. Cob.
- (t) 11966 *Simball*. Vi. *Cimball*.
- (t) 11967 *Simcon*, secundus filius Iacob ex Leah, q. Gen.
29.33. seius & truculentus homicida fuit, qui ciues Sichem contra datam
fidem trucidauit, q. Gen. 34. 25, 26. * alias Simeon Ben-hillel senex
qui Christum infantem in vlnis gestabat & breui cantico agit Deo, pro ex-
hibito Messia, q. Luke 2. 27, 28, 29, 30, &c.
- 11968 *the Similar parts*. G. Parties similaires. I. Parti similari. H.
L. Parties similaires. Gr. $\delta\iota\omega\sigma\iota\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$, ab $\delta\iota\omega\sigma\iota\sigma$, i. similis, & $\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i.
pars, quorum totum nihil à parte differt, ut aqua, aurum, lapis, lignum,
&c. quælibet enim pars aquæ est aqua, sic etiam auri, ligni, & huiusmodi.
Vi. *Dissimilar*.
- 11969 *a Similitude*. G. Similitude. I. Similitudine. H. Semeiança.
L. Similitudo, à similis, à $\eta\mu\omicron\varsigma$ Semei, idem. B. Ghelyckenisse. T.
Gleichnus. Gr. $\delta\iota\omega\sigma\iota\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$, ab $\delta\iota\omega\sigma\iota\sigma$, i. similis. Vi. *Like*,
like.
- 11970 *a Simitar*, or *Turkish sword*. Vi. *Semitar*.
- (t) 11971 *Simmetrie*, due proportion of each part in respect of the
whole. G. Symmetrie. I. H. Symmetria. L. Symmetria. Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$,
i. apta membrorum partiumque omnium proportio, à $\sigma\upsilon\nu$, i. con, &
 $\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. metior.
- (t) 11972 *a Simnell*. Vi. *a Bunne*, a *Cracknell*.
- (t) 11973 *Simon Bar Ionah*. Vi. *Bar Ionah*, in B.
- 11974 *Simon Cananæus* perperam scribitur, cum scribendum
sit Cananæus, vel Cannita, ut Gr. $\kappa\alpha\tau'\alpha\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$, i. zelotes, vel æ-
mulator. Zelator autem Heb. & Syriac. dicitur $\kappa\alpha\tau'\alpha\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$ Kanna. Scriben-
dum ergo Lat. Cananæus, vel Cannita. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\tau'\alpha\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$, i. zelator,
æmulus, à $\kappa\alpha\tau'$ Kinne, i. zelatus est, q. Canin.
- (t) 11975 *Simon*, nomen proprium Petri. Vi. *Petrus*,
alius Simon qui coactus Iudæis ad portandam crucem Christi, q. Matth. 27.
32. alius dictus * Simon Magus, à quo appellatio Simonie orta est. Vi.
Simonie.
- b *Simonie*. G. Simonie. T. Simoney. B. Simonie. I. H. L. Si-
monia. Gr. $\Sigma\iota\mu\omega\iota\alpha$, vox Ecclesiastica, à Simone illo Mago deducta,
qui donum Spiritus pecunijs emptaui, quas & Apostolis obtulit, cum
videret impositione manuum recipi Spiritum Sanctum, q. Act. 8. 18, 19,
20, 21, &c. Paulus huiusmodi homines dicit $\tau\omicron\nu$ $\lambda\omicron\gamma\omega$ $\kappa\alpha\tau'\alpha\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\tau$, i.
verbum Dei cauponari.
- (t) 11976 *Simpathe*, a Symbolizing, or natural consent or agreement,
in mutual passion, affection and disposition. G. Sympathie. I. H. Simpa-
thia. L. Sympathia. Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\mu\alpha\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$, à $\sigma\upsilon\nu$, i. vnâ, cum, & $\mu\iota\theta\omega$, i.
passio, à $\mu\iota\theta\omega$, i. patior.
- (t) b *to Simpatheze*, to imple with in passion, to agree with in disposition.
G. Sympathiser. H. Sympathizer. L. Sympathizare.
- (t) 11977 *Simphonie*, a consent in tune. G. Symphonie. I. H. Sim-
fonia. L. Symphonia. Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\phi\omega\iota\alpha$, à $\sigma\upsilon\nu$, i. vnâ, cum, & $\phi\omega\iota\eta$, i. vox.
- 11978 *Simple*. G. H. Simple. I. Scēpio, Sēpio, Sēplice. B. Slecht,
Simpel. L. * Simplex, q. sine plicis. Gr. $\alpha\mu\phi\iota\sigma$, à $\alpha\mu\phi\iota$, ab a priu.
& dolus. T. Einfältig. B. Eenvoudigh, i. vnfolded.
- 11979 *a Simpler*, or *Simplist*, or *Herbalist*, one that vnderstands, or profess-
eth to vnderstand the nature of Simples of hearbes and plants. G. Sim-
pliste, Simpliste. I. H. Simplifica. Vi. *Herbalist*.
- b *Simplicitie*. G. Simplicite. I. Simplicite. H. Simplicidad. B. Simp-
pelheyp. L. Simplicitas, à simplex, q. sine plicis. T. Einfalt, q. ohne,
i. sine, & falt, i. plicis, ut & B. Eenvoudighheid. Gr. $\alpha\mu\phi\iota\sigma$, q. $\alpha\mu\phi\iota$
 $\tau\eta\varsigma$ $\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. sine plicatione.
- (t) 11980 *a Simplist*. Vi. *a Simpler*.
- (t) 11981 *a Simptome*, an accident accompanying a disease, as with an
ague, the head-ache, &c. G. Symptôme. I. H. Sintoma. L. Symptō-
ma. Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\mu\omega\mu\alpha$, à $\sigma\upsilon\nu$, i. con, & $\mu\omega\mu\alpha$, i. cado.
- (t) 11982 *Simulare*, & *Dissimulare*. Vi. in voce *Dissemble*.
- 11983 *Sinabar*. Vi. *Cinabar*.
- (t) 11984 *a Sinagogue*, an assembly, a congregation. G. Synagogue, f.
I. H. Sinagoga. L. Synagoga. Gr. $\kappa\upsilon\omega\gamma\omega\gamma\eta$, à $\sigma\upsilon\nu$, i. con, & $\gamma\omega\gamma\eta$, i.
duco.
- (t) 11985 *Sinai*, or *Mouni Sinai*, unde. Vi. in voce *Thamle*.
- (t) 11986 *Sinalapha*, a Figure. G. Synalphe. I. H. Sinalafa. L.
Synalapha. Gr. $\kappa\upsilon\omega\alpha\lambda\omicron\phi\eta$, à $\kappa\upsilon\omega\alpha\lambda\epsilon\phi\omega$, i. contraho in vnum, à
 $\sigma\upsilon\nu$, i. con, & $\alpha\lambda\epsilon\phi\omega$, i. traho, apud Theologos est verum aut argumen-
torum commixtio, sed apud Grammaticos duarum vocalium in vnâ syl-
labam coalescentia. Vi. *Sincretis*.
- 11987 *Sinamon*. Vi. *Cinamon*.
- (t) 11988 *a Sinker*. Vi. *a Lauatrine*.
- 11989 *Sinckfoile*. Vi. *Cinckfoile*.
- 11990 *Sinckes*, or *tyo fines*. Vi. *Cinckes*.
- 11991 *Sinckports*. Vi. *Cinckports*.
- 11992 *Since*. T. Sint. B. Sindert, sedert, sed, and, ex gethan, i.
factum, quod vetus Anglicum septan offendit. L. Poit, quasi pone est.
Gr. $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\iota\sigma\tau\alpha$, em ta, i. post hæc. H. Depuis. G. Depuis. I. Dopo,
Poi.
- b *Sinckbat*. T. Sintemal. L. Siquidem. I. Poi-che, Percioche. G.
D'autant que. Vi. *forasmuch*.
- c *not long Since*. T. Nicht lang sint. L. Paulo ante, non enim longum.
Non ita pridem. I. Vn poco auanti. H. Poco adelante. G. Vn peu au
parauant.
- 11993 *Sincere*. G. Sincere. I. H. Sincero. L. Sincerus, quasi sine ce-
ra, quod tum demum simplex putatur, & purum, minimeque fictum, cum
mel ceram non habet admixtam. Gr. $\alpha\kappa\epsilon\rho\epsilon\iota\sigma$, ab a priu. & $\kappa\epsilon\psi\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i.
miscere. T. Aufrichtig. B. Oprecht. Vi. *Pure*.
- b *Sinceritie*. G. Sincerite. I. Sincerita. H. Sinceridad. L. Sinceri-
tas. H. 2. Limpieza, à limpidus. T. Aufrichtigkeit. B. Oprecht-
cheyt. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\delta\alpha\epsilon\iota\sigma$, à $\kappa\alpha\delta\alpha\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. purus.
- 11994 *Sinck*.

- 11994 *Sinck*. Vi. *Sink*.
 11995 *Sinckfelle*. Vi. *Cinckfelle*.
 * *Syncope*. (†) 11996 * *Syncope*, a *Figure*. G. *Syncope*. I. H. *Syncope*. L. *Syncope*. Gr. *συνωπν*, à *σύν*, i. con, & *ωπν*, i. scindo, est cum litera vel syllaba à dictionis medio tollitur: apud Medicos est præcept lapsus omnium virium in corpore humano.
 * *Sinderefi*. (†) 11997 * *Sinderefi*. L. *Synteresis*, the pure part of conscience.
 * *Cinders, unde*. (†) 11998 * *Sinders*. Vi. *Cinders*.
 11999 to *Sindge*. B. *Senghen*, *senghelen*, *inghelen*, ex *scintillis*. L. *Vitular* *Senghel*. Belg. est *scintilla*, à quo & Ang. *Cinders*. H. *Chamuscâr*.
 * *Syndick*. (†) 12000 * *Sindick*, one that hath commission to deal in the affairs of the common-wealth. G. *Syndic*. I. H. *Sindico*. L. *Syndicus*. Gr. *συνδικς*, à *σύν*, vna, cum, & *δικς*, i. ius, iusticia, est communis patronus & advocatus publico iuri, causisq; communibus.
 * *Synecdoche*. (†) 12001 * *Synecdoche*, a *figure*. G. *Synecdoche*. I. H. *Synecdoche*. L. *Synecdoche*. Gr. *συνεδοχη*, à *σύν*, i. cum, & *εδοχη*, i. capio, est cum due vocales in diphthongum contrahuntur. Vi. *Sinelepha*.
 * *Synerefi*. (†) 12002 * *Synerefi*, a *figure*. G. *Synerefi*. I. H. *Sinerefi*. L. *Synerefi*. Gr. *συνερεσις*, ex *σύν*, i. cum, & *ερεσις*, i. capio, est cum due vocales in diphthongum contrahuntur. Vi. *Sinelepha*.
 To *Sing*. 12003 to *Sing*. B. *Singhen*. T. *Singen*, à concinnendo, & *Helm*. G. *Chantér*. H. *Cantár*. I. L. *Cantár*, frequent. à *cânere*, q. *Scal*. à *zâlvén*, i. hâre. L.2. *Psallo*. Gr. *ψάλλω*, ab Heb. *שָׁאַל* Saal, i. exultare.
 b *a Singer*. T. *Singer*. B. *Sangher*. G. *Chantéur*, *Chantre*. I. *Cantore*. H. *Cantór*. L. *Cantor*, à *cânendo*. *Psalter*. Gr. * *ψάλλω*, à *ψάλλω*, i. cano, unde nostrum *Psalter*, liber cantilenarum Davidis. Vi. *Hymne*. Gr.2. *δοῦδς*, ab *αἰδῶ*, i. cano.
 c *a sweet Singing*. Vi. *Melodie*, *Harmonie*.
 * *Singeries*, *apish tricks*. (†) 12004 * *Singeries*, *apish tricks*. G. *Singeries*, à *singe*, i. an Ape.
 12005 *Single*, à *singuli*, separative ab alijs. Vi. *Simple*.
 b *a Single man*. Vi. *Batchelour*.
 12006 *Singrene*. Vi. *Sengrene*.
 12007 *Singulâr*, or *alone*. G. *Singulier*. I. *Singolâr*. H. *Singulâr*. L. *Singularis*, à *singulis* separative ab alijs. Vi. *Alone*.
 12008 *Singular*, without peere. G. *Singulier*. I. *Singolâr*. H. *Singulâr*. L. *Singularis*. Vi. *Excellent*, *Rare*.
 b *Singularité*. G. *Singularité*. I. *Singularité*. H. *Singularidad*. L. *Singularitas*. Vi. *Excellence*.
 12009 *Sinister*, *awke*, *unluckie*. G. *Senestre*, *Sinestre*. H. *Siniestro*. I. *Sinistro*. L. *Sinister*. Pro infelici dicitur re. B. *Slinck*, i. *lincke*, *sinistra*, de quo Vi. in *Left*. Vi. *Unluckie*, *Unfortunate*.
 12010 to *Sinke*. T. B. *Sencken*, *uncken*, ab Heb. *קָנַן* Zanak, idem. G. *Affondér*, *S' affondér*, *Aller au fond*, *Deualler au fond*. L. *Affondère*, *S' affondère*, *Andare al fondo*. H. *Hundir*, *Hundirfe*. L. *Ire in fundum*, *Fundum petere*, *Sidere*, *Considere*, *Subsidere*, *Mérgere*, *Demérgere*. Vi. to *Diue*, or *Ducke*.
 b *a Sinke*. T. *Giesstein*, à *gießen*, i. *fundere*, & *stein*, i. *lapis*, *goss*. B. *Göte*. G. *Elgout*, à *guttis*. L. *Colluviarium*, à *colluies*, i. *sordes*, à *con*, & *lauo*. I. *Scolatio*, à *colare*. *Lavello*, à *lauare*. H. *Albanár*, *Aluanár*. Gr. *ἀλευν*, à *λέω*, i. accipio, excipio.
 (†) 12011 *a Sinke*. Vi. *a Lauatrine*.
 12012 *Sinkefelle*. Vi. *Cinkefelle*.
 12013 *Sinnabar*. Vi. *Cinabar*.
 To *Sinne*. 12014 to *Sinne*. T. *Sundigen*. B. *Sondigen*, à *sund*, i. *peccatum*, *Ubelthun*, *Mißhandeln*. G. *Pechér*. H. *Pecár*. I. L. *Peccare*, & *proprie* *adulterium committere*, *quasi pellicare*, q. *Sipont*. Gr. *ἀμαρτάνω*, ab Heb. *כָּפַר* Maradh, i. *peccauit rebellando*, q. *Auen*. Vi. *a Sinne*.
 b *a Sinne*. B. *Sonde*. T. *Sünd*, * à *öüen*, i. *nocere*, *öüen*, i. *nocumentum*, *öüen*, i. *noxia*, *öüen*, & *öüen*, i. *nocuius*, *noxius*. Hinc L. * *Sons*, *guiltie*, q. *Helu*. G. *Peché*. I. *Peccato*. H. *Pecado*. L. *Peccatum*, à *peccare*, à *כָּפַר* cab, i. *peccare*, iniquè agere, & per inuersionem radicalium, *כָּפַר* beca, & ita *pecco*, q. *Guich*. vel à *כָּפַר* puc, i. *impingere*, *offendere*, *ruere*. Gr. *ἀμαρτάνω*. Vi. to *Sinne*, *supra*.
 12015 *a Sinnew*. B. *Senue*. T. B. *Sehne*, à *göiv*, i. *funiculus*. T.2. *Spannader*, à *spannen*, i. *nettere*, & *ader*, i. *vena*. I. *Neruo*. H. *Nieruo*. G. *Nérif*. L. *Nérus*, à Gr. *νεῦρον*, idem, à *νέω*, i. *nuto*, vel *fleto*.
 (†) 12016 * *a Sinode*, an assembly of Ecclesiasticall persons. G. *Synode*. I. H. *Sinodo*. L. *Synodus*. Gr. *συνωδός*, à *σύν*, i. cum, vna, & *οδός*, i. via, iter, quod multi congregantur in vna via.
 * *Synonima*. (†) 12017 * *Synonima*, a word having the same signification that another hath. G. *Synonime*. I. H. *Sinonimo*. L. *Synonima*. Gr. *συνωνυμία*, à *σύν*, i. con, & *ωνυμία*, i. nomen. *Synonima* dicuntur quæ sub diuersis vocibus idem significant, ut *Ensis*, *Mucro*, *Gladus*.
 * *Sinon*. (†) 12018 * *Sinon*, Græcus fuit, cuius solerti ingenio equilignei Troia euerfa fuit. Vi. *J Virg.2. Aeneid*.
 12019 *Sinoper*. Vi. *Cinoper*, & *Cinabar*.
 Synopsis. (†) 12019-2 *Sinopsis*. G. *Sinopsis*. I. *Sinopsi*. H. L. *Synopsis*. Gr. *σύνopsis*, i. *conspicatio*, *collustratio*. Item *Compendium* quo res omnis late diffusa breuiter ob oculos q. ponitur, dict. à *σύν*, i. con, & *opsis*, i. video, *Specto*.
 12020 *Sinople*, or *red lead*. I. *Sinopia*. L. *Sinopsis*. Gr. *σινωπία*, à *Sinope* Ponti vrbe, circa quam è cauernis erui solet, q. *Plin*. Vi. *Ruddle*.
 * *Syntagma*. (†) 12021 * *A. I. H. Syntagma*, a *Treatise* or *Ordinance*. L. *Syntagma*. Græ. *σύνταγμα*, i. tractatus, ordinatio, rerum constitutio, documentum, à *σύν*, i. con, & *τάξις*, i. Ordinare, collocare, statuere.
 (†) 12022 *Syntaxis*, construction or order of construction. G. *Syntaxe*. I. *Sintassi*. H. *Syntaxe*. L. *Syntaxis*. Gr. *σύνταξις*, à *σύν*, i. cum, vna, & *τάξις*, i. Ordino, colloco, est enim ordinata series, & coniunctio nominum, verborum, & præpositionum iuxta alicuius lingue proprietatem & coherentiam.
 * *Synteresis*. (†) 12023 * *Synteresis*, the remorse or pricke of conscience, that part of the soule which opposeth it self against sin. G. *Synteresis*. I. *Sinteresis*. H. L. *Synteresis*. Gr. *συντήρησις*, i. conseruatio bonæ conscientie, à *σύν*, & *τήρησις*, i. Seruo. Vi. *Remorse*.

- (†) 12024 * *Sion*, mons in parte Meridionali Ierusalymæ. Heb. * *Sion*.
 * *Sion*. T. *Sion*, i. signum vel specula, quod ab huius peregrinationis longitudine promissionem rerum celestium speculatur, q. *Ibid*.
 12025 to *Sip*. Vi. to *Sippe*.
 12026 the *Siphacke*, as the Anatomists call it, or the inner Rinc of the belly, which is ioined to the Caule, where the intrails are covered. Arabica vox est, q. *Iun*.
 12027 a *Sipher*. Vi. *Cipher*.
 12028 to *Sippe*, or drinke maiden-like, per transpos. à *pitiffo*, idem. Belg. *Sippen*. T. *Sippen*. L. *Positare*, dim. *apotare*. Sic & *forbillare*, à *forbeo*.
 12029 *Sipres*. Vi. *Cipres*.
 12030 * *a Siquis*, is a little bill set up in some open place, bearing the name of Siquis, i. if any man (viz.) hath found that which is mentioned therein to be lost, &c. G. *Affiche*, f. à Lat. *Affixus*, i. fixed or fastened to a post. Vi. *Bill*, *Schzole*, *Schedule*.
 12031 * *Sir*, q. *Cijr*, à Gr. *κύριος*, i. Dominus. G. *Sire*. I. *Sere*. * *Sir*, *und*.
 q. *Steph*. *Palquier*. à *שר* four, *שר* fara, & *שר* farar, i. Principem esse, *שר* far, *שר* i. Princeps, a quo *Perficum* *Sûpn*, quo Deum appellant, q. *Guich*. Vi. *Walter*.
 (†) 12032 * *Sirach*, pater Iesus, q. *Eccles*. 50. 27. * *Sirach*.
 12033 a *Sire*, or begetter. Vi. *Beget*.
 12034 a *Siren*. G. *Serène*, f. Vi. *Mermaid*, sub voce *Maïd*.
 (†) 12035 * *Siria*, Asia regio, Israelitæ Syris subiecti, q. 2 Reg. * *Siria*.
 13. 3. quando Christus venit in mundum loquebantur per totam Palæstinam linguam Syram.
 12036 a *Siringe*, or *squirt*. G. *Syringue*, *Seringue*, f. I. H. *Sirunga*. L. *Syrinx*. Gr. *σύνιγξ*, quod formam habeat *της σύνιγξ*, i. arundinis fistularis. L.2. *Siphon*. Gr. *σῆψον*, quod à *σπνός*, i. vacuus. B. *Spenyte*, à *speien*, i. *spuere*, *spytte*. T. *Sputz*, à *spitzen*, i. *spargere*. Vi. *Cane*, *Reede*.
 12037 a *Sirkin* bird. G. *Serin*. Vi. *Silken*.
 12038 *Sirra*, a contemptuous word, ironically compounded of *Sir*, and *a*, ha, as much to say, ah *Sir*, or *Sir boy*, &c.
 12039 a *Sitrope*. B. *Sytrope*. T. *Sytrop*. G. *Sitrope*. H. *Xarope*, *Xarâue*. I. *Sitrope*, *Sitloppo*, *Sitloppo*. L. *Syrupus*. Gr. *σύνιγξ*, q. *ovelas* *σῆψον*, i. succus, quo Syri impensè delectabantur, q. *Beem*. vel ab Arab. *Syrup*, idem.
 b *Sitrope*, made of hony and Oximell. Vi. *Drumell*.
 (†) 12040 * *Sirtes*, loca arenosa in extremitate Africa ubi arenæ mouentur cum vndis. L. *Syrtis*. Gr. *σύνιγξ*, à *σύνιγξ*, i. trahere, & arenam congerere. Vi. *Dutch*, *sands*.
 12041 the *Sise* at dice. L. *Senio*. Vi. *Sice*, & *Sire*.
 12042 the *Sile*. Vi. *Wife*, & *Sellions*.
 12043 *Sifers*. Vi. *Cifers*.
 12044 a *Siften*, a little bird. B. *Cyphen*, & *Siften*. T. *Sifig*. G. *Scenicle*, *Senicle*, *Serin*, à *cantus* *suauitate*, à *Sirenibus*, q. *Nicod*. L. *Ligurinus*. Gr. *σύνιγξ*, i. sonorus, ob vocem stridulam, *Spinus*, à *spinis*, in quibus nidulatur. * *Acanthis*, *ἀκανθίς*, ab *ἀκανθὰς*, i. *spina*: aunt anno insensibilis hanc auem, quod ille teneras adhuc spinas verne tempore deuoret. Vi. *Finche*.
 12045 *Sifters*. Vi. *Cifers*.
 12046 a *Sifter*. B. *Suster*. T. *Schwester*, quasi *üsteg*, i. posterior, quia masculinum genus feminino dignius, q. *Helu*. I. *Sorella*, *Sorore*, *Sirochia*. G. *Sœur*. L. *Soror*, quasi *scorum* à sua stirpe, in qua oritur, separatur videlicet matrimonio, q. *Ibid*. H. *Hermana*. Gr. *ἀδελφή*, ab *ἐπι* *rat*, significante *opis*, simul, & *ἀδελφός*, i. *verus*.
 12047 *Siftus*. Vi. *Ciftus*.
 (†) 12048 the *Site*, or situation of a place. G. *Sit*, m. *Situación*, f. I. *Sito*. H. *Sicio*. L. *Situs*, us. Gr. *σιτος*. T. *Cesetz*.
 12049 a *Sithe*, à *scindendo*. B. *Seyffen*, *seynfen*, *seynfel*. H. *Guadaña*. L. *Falk* *fenaria*, *Fenifeca*. Vi. *Sickle*, *Hooke*.
 12050 to *Sit*. B. *Sitten*. T. *Sitzen*. G. *S'allecoir*. I. *Sedere*, *Sentare*. H. *Assentarse*, *estár assentado*. L. *Sedere*, à Gr. *καθίστα*, idem, *καθίστα*, à *καθί*, & *ιστά*, i. in sede colloco, aut sedere facio. Vi. *Seat*.
 b to *Sitte*, as a hen on egges. B. *Woeden*. T. *Wüten*. Vi. in *Woeden*, to set on *Woeden*.
 12051 a *Sitterne*. Vi. *Citterne*.
 (†) 12052 *Situation*, seat, site, or standing of a place. G. H. *Situación*. I. *Situazione*. L. *Situatio*, onis.
 12053 a *Sine*. B. *Senen*, *Affe*, *ffue*. T. *Sib*, à *σιν*, i. moueo, quatio, agito. Gr. *σίνω*, seu *σίνω*, à *σιν*, quatio, agito. H. *Cedago*, à *καθίστα*, seu *καθίστα*, i. excerno. T.2. *Welter*, à *reiteren*, i. *secernere*. B. *Wüder*. Ang. *Kiddir*. Hinc L. *disciur* *Subcerniculum*, *excerniculum*, *incerniculum*, à *sub*, in & *ex*, & *cerno*, i. *distinguo*. G. *Crible*. I. *Cribro* *d'criello*. H.2. *Criuo*. L. *Cribrum*, q. *curritrum*, quod ibi curras frumculum, q. *Ibid*. Gr. *κόρυμβος*, à *κύβω*, i. moueo, quatio. Vi. *Wouler*, item to *Range* meale, item to *Sift*.
 b to *sift* with a *Sine*. Vi. to *Sift*.
 c *Sine* of haire or searfe, wherewith the coarfe meale is ranged, or bouted. Vi. *Wouler*, item to *Range* meale, in *Range*. Vi. a *Searte*.
 (†) 12054 * *Siuell*. L. *Hispalis*. Vi. *Siuell*.
 12055 *Siuues*. G. *Siuues*, *Siuots*. Vi. *Ciuues*, & *Drallions*.
 12056 *Siuuet*. Vi. *Ciuuet*.
 (†) 12057 a *Sixaine*, the proportion of Six, a Poeme or Stanza of six verses. G. *Sixaine*, à *Six*, i. *Sex*.
 12058 *Sixe*. G. *Six*. Lat. *Sex*. Gr. *ἕξ*. I. *Sei*. H. *Seys*. B. *Ses*. T. *Serchs*. Heb. *שֵׁשׁ* shelsh.
 b the *Sixe* Clerkes in Chancerie (next in degree to the twelve Masters) are Clerkes of ancient continuance, unto whom belongeth the enrolling of all Patents, Commissions, Licenses, Pardons, and other Warrants, that passe vnder the great Seale of England, wherupon they were called Clericisribentes in Rotulis, as may appeare by certaine Constitutions made for the ordering of the Court of Chancery, about 12. of Ri. 2. Since which time the reputation of their places hath increased, in so much as they haue bene specially assigned among other Officers to attend at the time of the Kings Coronation, as Herald's Records doe testifie. In the * yeare of King Henry the eighth, there was an Act of Parliament made to licence them to marrie, from which they had bene formerly restrained vnder the penaltie of forfeiture of their places. They are also Attorneys
 * *Sixe* Clerkes.
 * In times past the six Clerkes might not marry.

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- c the Sixt. B. De test. T. Der sechst. G. Sixième. I. Sesto. H. Sexto. L. Sextus. Gr. ἑξήκω, ab ἑξ, i. sex.
- d Sixteen, i. six and ten. B. Sechthien. T. Sech-zehen. G. Seize. L. Sedici. H. Diez y leys. L. Sedecim, Sexdecim, indeclin. Gr. ἑξήκον, ab ἑξ, i. sex, & ἑκα, i. decem.
- e the Sixteenth. B. Sechthienst. T. Sechzehentst. G. Seizième. I. Decimo sesto. H. Decimo sexto. L. Decimus sextus. Gr. ἑξήκοντος, ab ἑξ, i. sex, & ἑκα, i. decem.
- f Sixtie. T. Sechzig. B. Sechzig. G. Soixante. I. Sessanta. H. Sessenta. L. Sexaginta. Gr. ἑξήκοντα.
- 12059 a Size is a portion of bread or drinke, it is a farthing, which Scholars in Cambridge haue at the Buttery, it is noted with the letter S. as in Oxford with the letter Q. for half a farthing, and q² for a farthing, and whereas they say in Oxford, to Battle in the Buttery-booke, i. to set downe on their names what they take in Bread, Drinke, Butter, Cheese, &c. so in Cambridge they say to Size, i. to set downe their quantum, i. how much they take on their names in the Buttery-booke. Vi. to Battle.
- 12060 Size. Vi. Souder or Glue.
- 12060-2 a paire of Sizzers. Vi. Cissors.
- (†) 12061 Omnia in Ska, queras in Sca.
- 12062 Skeate. Vi. Choznebach.
- 12063 Skeppe. Vi. Walther.
- 12064 the Skie, a Belg. Schijnen, i. splendere. Vi. firmament.
- 12065 a Skiffe, or a ship-boar. G. Esquif. H. Esquife. I. Schiff. G. 2. Scaphe. H. 2. Chalupa. L. Scafa. L. Scapha. Gr. σκάφη, a σκαφω, cauo, excauo, acauitate. Vi. Shallop.
- 12066 Skill, fortē a scire, vel a ἵππικη kilkel, idem. Vi. Knowledge & Canning.
- 12067 a Skillet or posnet, a B. Schelle, i. a little bell. G. Casole, Poelón, Potelet. I. Pignatta, Pignatina. H. Olla pequeña. B. Klenepot. T. Ein töpflein. L. Olletta. L. ollula, dim. ab olla. Gr. ἡσπίς, ab ἥσπω, i. coquo. Vi. Dipkin.
- 12068 to Skimme. Vi. to Scumme.
- b a Skimmer. Vi. a Scummer.
- 12069 to Skinch, or fill drinke. T. B. Schencken. H. Escanciár. G. Eschanfonner. I. Scanciár. L. Funder, Infunder, Potum seu pocula ministrare.
- 12070 a Skinne. B. Schinde, ab Heb. שֶׁן Shacan, habitavit. B. 2. Pel. T. fel. B. 3. Pels. T. 2. Peltz. G. Peau. I. Pelle. H. Pelleja. Piel. L. * Pellis, a pellendo, quod externas iniurias tegendo repellat, vel a ἵππικη Pilleh, i. velatus est, unde G. 2. Pánne, a Lat. Pannus. L. 2. Cutis, a cutere, idem, quod a ἥσπω, i. rado. * Inter Cutem, & pellem, hoc interest, quod cutis in vivis est, pellis vero a carne iam deducta. Gr. ἕρμα, a ἕρην, i. excoriare, ἕρμα, idem. Vi. Hide, & Leather.
- b the Skinne of a beast. Vi. Hide, Pelt, Leather.
- c the Skinne that couereth the braine. Vi. Filices.
- d Skinner. Vi. Furrer, & Fell-monger.
- 12071 to Skippe, a καίω, idem. Vi. to Leape.
- b to Skippe over. Vi. to Glaunce.
- 12072 to Skirmish. B. Schaermutten. T. Scharmützeler. I. Scaramuzgar. H. Escaramuzar. G. Escarmouchér, a ἔσκαρ, pugna. L. Velitari, a velites, i. levis armature milites, Light-horsemen. Gr. ἀποκόλλω, i. e. longē jaculari.
- b a Skirmish, or skirmishing. T. Scharmützel. B. Schaermutten. Anghe, schaermutten. I. Scaramuccia, & Scaramuzza. H. Escaramúza. G. Escarmouche. L. Velitatio, onis. Gr. ἀποκόλλω.
- 12073 Skirt root. G. Cheruy. H. Chirúia. L. Cheruillum. B. Sérillen. T. Sierlin. L. Seruilla, seruillum. I. Sifaro. L. 2. Sifarum, sifer. Gr. Σίσαρον. Huius radix decocta ori grata est, & stomacho utilis.
- 12074 the Skirts of a coat. T. Schurtz. Vi. Border, Bismme, Hemme.
- 12075 Skittish, a Seythis, natione fera. Vi. Wilde.
- 12076 Skitunage, q Anno 27. H. 6. cap. 2. signifying the Precincts of Caleis.
- 12077 a Skitte. Vi. Selice.
- (†) 12078 Omnia in Ska, queras in Sca.
- (†) 12079 Skra, Skre, omnia Vi. in Sca, Sca.
- (†) 12080 Skri, Skro, Skru. Vi. omnia in Sca, Sca, Sca.
- (†) 12081 Ska. Vi. omnia in Sca.
- 12082 Skp, omnia queras in Ska.
- 12083 to Slabter, a B. Slabten, i. distillare siue fundere inter forbendum. G. Salerér, a Sale, a Lat. Squalidus.
- 12084 Slacke, or loose. B. Slaeck. T. Nachlässig. G. Lasche. L. Laxus. H. Floxo. H. 2. Rallentato, a lentus. Gr. χαλός, a χαλω, i. hio, dehisco. Vi. Loose.
- 12085 Slacke, or slow in doing. B. Slap. T. Schlaff, a schlaffen, i. oscitare, dormire. Vi. Slow, & Lazy.
- b Slackly. Vi. Negligently.
- c Slackness. Vi. Idleness.
- 12086 to Slate, a Belg. Slaen, i. percutere. T. Schlagen, a ἵππικη Salah, i. frangit, pessumdedit. Vi. to Kill, Murther.
- 12087 the Slate of a weavers loome, a Teut. Slagen, i. ferire, percutere. B. weuerham, i. textoris pecten. Sic T. Weberblat, i. folium textoris. G. Peigne de tisserand. I. Pettine di tessitore. H. Peyne de texedor. L. Pecten textoris. Gr. ἄλκω, Vi. Combe.
- 12088 a man-Slater. Vi. Homicide.
- 12089 to Slake, i. to grow slacke or loose. Vi. Slaeke. Vi. to Mitigate, to Quench.
- 12090 Slander, & Slanderous. Vi. Slander.
- 12091 a Slapfance, a Belg. Slabben, i. lingere, & sausse, i. condimentum, pannelcker. V. Riechdich.
- 12092 to Slath, a Belg. Slach, vel slaeghe, i. idus, a slaen, i. percutere. T. Schlagen. G. Berlafter. I. Sberleffare, Sbarleffare. Vi. to Cut.
- 12093 a Slate, a Lat. Latus. G. Ardoise, ab ardeo. Unde etiam Soliveau dicitur, a sole. Vi. Tile.
- 12094 a Slaue. B. Slaue. T. Schlau. G. Esclau. I. Schiáus. H. Escláno. L. vulgò Sclauus, quod quidam volunt dictum a ferro

illo quo captiuus collum circumdabatur, quod S. referebat & verbo Clausus, q. S. Clausus. Quidam, a Sclauonij afferunt. Vi. Sclauonta. Alij ab Heb. שְׁלָוִי Schabui, i. captiuus. L. Verna, a vere, qui in villa vere natus ab ancilla & seruo, quod tempus natura dūce factura est, q. Fest. Mancipium, quasi manu captum. Gr. δόμοι, & δόμοις, ab δόμο, i. domus, & ἡσπίς, i. tero, λατρεύς, a particula intensiua λα, & ἡσπίς, i. tremo.

12095 to Slauer, or driuell, a salua, i. pestle. G. Bauer. I. Baure, Shauere. H. Baucár, ex baba, i. salina. B. Zeneren. T. Geyfferen, a gepffer, i. salina. L. Saluare, a salua. Gr. ἡσπίς, a ἡσπίς, i. salua.

12096 Slauerie. Vi. Seruitude, & Bondage.

b the original of Slauerie, or bondage. Vi. Sclaf.

12097 Slaughter, a Belg. Slagh, a Teut. Schlacht, a schlachten, i. mactare. B. Niederlaegh, T. Niederlag, B. 2. Codd-slagh. T. 2. Codd-schlag, a todt, i. mors, & schlaghen, i. percutere. G. Tueric, a Tuer, i. mactio. Abbas, ab abbate, i. pessundare. I. Abbatia, Pessione, Strage. H. Marança, Estrágo. L. * Strages, a sternendo. * Clades, a ἄνδρ' ἑλάνω, i. ramo: est enim propriè nihil aliud quàm ramorum & furculorum detritio: quemadmodum * Calamitas calamorum, Strages stratarum arborum. Inde metaphorice ad homines transfertur. Gr. σφαγή, a σφαγέω, a σάω, i. occido. Vi. Murther, & Manslaughter.

b a Slaughter-man. B. Walsch-houwer. Vi. Boucher.

c a Slaughter-house. B. Slach-huis. T. Schlag-haus, I. Scannaglio, a scannare, to cut the throat. L. Laniena, Carnificina.

12098 Slander, & to Slander. Vi. Sclander.

b Slanderous. Vi. Sclanderous, & Reproachfull.

(†) 12099 Sclauonia, Vi. Sclauonia.

12100 Slape. Vi. Slate.

12101 to Sleat. Vi. to Slate.

12102 to Sleake. Vi. to Sleake.

12103 a Sleede. B. Sledde, & Slidde, a Slidden, i. labi, vnde Ang. to slide. T. Schlitten, I. Slitta. L. 2. Treggia. G. Trainéau, trainoir. L. Traha, a trahendo. Gr. ἔλκω, ab ἔλκω, i. traho. Vi. Dzaie.

12104 a Smiths Sledge, a Teut. schlegel, i. malleus, a schlagen, i. ferire. T. Ein schmied-hammer. B. Smiths haemer. Vi. Hammer.

12105 to Sleake, or smooth over. B. Sleake, & Slepke. T. Schlecht, Vi. to Plaine, & to Polish.

12106 to Sleape. Sax. B. Slaepen. T. Schlaffen. G. H. Dormir. I. To Sleepe, L. Dormire, a ὀρνθω, a ὀρνθω, i. Radam, i. soporari, sopiri, q. Guich.

b Sleape. B. Slaep. T. Schlaff. * Quies est quæ efficitur humorbibus a corde ad cerebrum ascendentibus, qui cum ibi refrigerati fuerint, recedentes ad cor calorem eius refrigerant. G. Somne, Sommeil. I. Sonno. H. El sueño. L. Somnus, a Gr. ὕπνω, idem, vnde primum synnus, sicut ab ὕπνω, super, ab ὕπνω, supinus, ab ὕς, sus: deinde Sopnus, & somnus, ὕπνω, q. ἄπνω, quod secluat labores, a ἄνω, i. soluo, & πνέω, i. labor.

12107 a Sleue, alludit ad Heb. שְׁלֵוֹ Saleu, i. seruauit. T. Ermel, ab arm, i. brachium. B. Een mouwe. G. Manche. I. Maniche. H. Mánga. L. Mánica. Gr. χεῖρ, a χεῖρ, i. manus.

12108 to Sleike. Vi. to Sleake.

12109 Sleite. Vi. Slight, & Shift, & Deceit.

12110 Slender, a B. Slender, idem, a slen, i. parvus. G. Gresse. L. Gracilis, Exilis. Gr. λεπτός, a λεπτός, i. deficio. Vi. Leane, Subtile, & Thinne.

12111 a Slice of any thing. Vi. Selise.

b a Slice of bacon. G. Riblette, f. Vi. Collop.

12112 a Slice, or flat toole wherewith Chirurgians lay salve on plaisters. Vi. Spatle.

12113 a Slidde. Vi. a Sledde.

12114 to Slide. B. Slidden, Slidderen. T. Schleiten, Gleiten, Glitszen. G. Glissér, a ὀλίσσω, i. lubricus. H. Deslizarse, Resbalár, Resualár. I. Scorrere, Sciviscolare. L. Lapsare, a labi. Gr. ὀλισθαίνω.

12115 a Slie fellow. T. Schleicher, a ἵππικη Zachel, i. reptant. B. Slipper. G. Lournard, unde nos a larker, a Gr. λωπός, i. curuus, ut sunt in latibulis latitantes. Gr. παλινδρό, a παλινδρό, i. lustrum. Vi. to Burke, & Craftie, & Wille.

12116 a Slight, or light thing, of no value. B. Slecht, Nicht. L. Simplex, Triuialis, Tenuis. Vi. Slender, Meane, Illie, Simple, Thinne.

12117 Slime. B. Sljím. T. Schleim, a Lat. Limus, a Gr. ἄλμα, idem. Vi. Lime, Durt, Mude.

12118 a Slimme, or long gangrell. G. Long-herry, i. a long-Harry. B. Langh-lenter. T. Langer-mensch, & G. 2. Long-homme. I. Humo-longo. H. Luengo de cuerpo. L. Longurio, a pertica quam longurium vocant. Gr. Περύμης, a πέρη, & μήκος, i. longitudo.

12119 Slimesse. Vi. a Slie fellow.

12120 a Sling. B. Slinghe. T. Schlinge, a Gr. Σαλῶν, i. vibrare, ab Heb. שְׁלַח Salah, i. sternere, pessundare. G. Fonde. I. Fromba, fionda. H. Honda. L. Funda, a fundendo. Gr. Περὶ ὄλον, a πέρη, i. saxum, & ὄλον, iacio, item ἡσπίς, i. lapis, & σπῆρα, i. verro. L. 2. Balista. Gr. 2. Βάλλω, a βάλλω, iacio.

12121 to Slippe. B. Slippen, slipperen, slibberen, a libbe, libber, i. limus. T. Schliffen, Vi. supra, to Slide.

12121-2 a Slippe. Vi. Branch, Sprigge, Shote, Giffe.

12122 a Slipper, because it will easily slippe on and off, vel a Belg. Slippen, i. labi, dilabi. Vi. Pantofle, Sandall.

12123 Slippery. T. Schlippferig. B. Slibberich, slibberachtich, a libberen, i. labi, lapsare. Vi. to Slide.

12124 Slisse. Vi. Schlisse.

12125 to Slitte. T. Schlitten, a Gr. ὄλυσ, idem.

b a Slitte. T. Schlitz. Vi. Chap, Chinck, Cleck.

12126 Sloathfull. Vi. Slowthfull, & Lazy.

12127 a Sloakster. Vi. Sloakster.

12128 a Sloe. B. Sles. T. Schlen, a ἵππικη Silon, i. spina.

b a Sloe-worme, because it useth to creepe and liue on sloe-trees. * L. Cecilia, quia caeca est. T. Blindwurm. B. Blindworm, Gr. ὄλυσ, ab ὄλυσ, i. visus, & τὸ πλῆθος, i. cæcus.

12129 a Sloakster,

* Pellis, unde.

* Differentia inter Cutem & Pellem.

The Slaie of a weavers loome.

Slaue, unde.

* Strages, unde.

* Somnus quomodo conciliatur. * ὕπνω somnus.

A Slipper, unde.

* Sloe-worme, unde.

* Cecilia, unde.

12129 a **Slockster**, one that slocketh or enticeth mens servants away, à T. **Glocken**, voce gallinarum quæ edunt dum glociunt, & pullos suos ad se vocant. L. Plagiarius. Vi. a **Plagiare**.

12130 **Slope**, or oblique, à **oxolids**, idem. Vi. **Allew**, & **Crooked**.

12131 a **Sloppe**, or hose. B. **Sloef-hose**. Vi. **Wreches**.

12132 to **Slozte**, or make foule. Vi. to **Foule**.

12133 **Sloth**, & **Slothfull**. Vi. **Slowthfull**.

12134 a **Slouch**, a great, vaine, ill-fashioned man, **Slouen**, **Lout**, & **Clowne**. G. Halebréda.

12135 a **Slouen**, or filthy fellow. B. **Sloef**. G. **Sovillon**. T. **Garst-hammel**, à **garstig**, i. raxidus, & **hammel**, i. veruex. **Unflat**. L. Sordidus, Squalidus, Disiectus, Incompositus. Gr. **παρώδης**, arag-ged tatter demallion, à **fére**, i. vestis lacera. Vi. **filthie**.

12136 **Slouthfull**. Vi. **Slowthfull**, **Jdle**, **Lazie**.

12137 **Slow**, B. **Sloef**, à **Slapen**, i. dormire. B. 2. **Langh saem**. T. **Langhsam**, unde nos dicimus, a Long-slam. G. **Tardif**. I. **Tardo**. H. **Tardio**. L. **Tardus**, ab Heb. **רָדוּ** tarad, idem, q. Becm. alludit non-nihil ad Gr. **ἀργός**, i. tardus, q. **ἀργός**, ab **α** priu. & **ργος**, opus. G. 2. **Lent**. H. 2. **Liento**. I. 2. **Lento**. L. 2. **Lentus**. Vi. **Lazie**, & **Slacke**, **Jdle**.

b **Slowthfullness**, q. d. full of sloth. L. * **Segnitia**, sine nitendo quid vile aut honestum, q. **Fest**. Vi. **Idleness**, **Laziness**.

12138 to **Slabber**. Vi. **Slabber**, **Blot**.

12139 a **Sluce**, to let in or out water. B. **Sluyse**. T. **Schleusse**, à **Schleusen**, i. claudere. H. **Eschlusa**. G. **Eschluse**, **Ecluse**, à claudendo, & excludendo vel emittendo aquas, unde **Sluyse** oppidum Flandriae. G. 2. **Emissaire**. I. **Cataracta**. L. **Cataracta**, à Gr. **καταρράκτης**, à **κατά**, & **ρρῆμι**, i. frango; impetum enim aquarum sistit, & quasi frangit. Vi. **Damme**.

12140 **Sluggard**. Vi. **Lazie**, & to **Louer**.

12141 to **Slamber**. B. **Slapmen**, **Slapmaren**. T. **Schlumme-ren**. G. **Sommeillier**. I. **Sonnacchiare**, à somnus. H. **Dormitar**. I. L. **Dormitare**, frequenter à dormio, à quo & G. **Entredormir**. Gr. **νύσσειν**, à **νύξ**, nuos; proprie enim est nutante capite dormire. Vid. **Slape**.

12142 a **Slusa**, exclusa. Vi. **Sluce**.

12143 a **Slutte**. T. **Schlauff**. G. **Salifon**, à **Sale**, i. sordidus, spurcus. Vi. **filthie**, item **Slouen**.

12144 **Slipneste**. Vi. **Sliefellow**.

12145 to **Smacke**, or taste. B. **Smacken**. T. **Smecken**, ex sono gustantium facta vox. Vi. **Taste**.

b a **Smacking**, or papping with the mouth, used of horse-riders. L. **Pop-pylina**, q. **Poppylinus**, q. **Plin**. Gr. **πύπυλος**, idem, à sono.

12146 **Small**. B. **Smal**. T. **Schmall**. G. **Mená**. H. **Menádo**. I. **Minúto**. L. **Minútus**, à minuendo. Vi. **Little**, & **Slender**.

12147 * **Smallage**, q. d. tenuis ætas, eo quod ex hac herba fiant medicina multum conuenientes infantibus & alijs parua ætatis. G. **Ache-T. Epfich**. B. **Eppe**. I. H. **Apia**. * L. **Apium**, quod fit herba apibus gratissima. Gr. **ἐλάγιον**, q. d. **ἐλαγος**, ab **ἐλ**, i. palus, eo quod ex **τῷ** **ἐλαγος**, i. in palude crescat.

12148 to **Smart**. B. **Smerten**. T. **Schmerken**. H. **Escoler**, **Escocer**. L. **Dolere**, **Vrere**.

12149 a **Smatterer** in any learning. Vi. a **Pontice**.

12150 **Smeare**. B. **Smere**. Vi. **Grease**, & **fat**.

b to **Smeare**. T. **Schmiren**. Vi. **Smoint**.

(†) 12151 * **Smegmatick**, having power to scoure, as sope doth. G. **Smegmaticque**. I. H. **Smegmatico**. L. **Smegmaticus**, a, um. Græ. **σμηγματικός**, à **σμηγμα**. Gr. **σμηγμα**, i. soape.

12152 to **Smell**. T. **Riechen**. B. **Riechen**. G. **Flairer**, **Odorer**. H. **Oler**. I. **Odorare**. L. **Odorari**, ab odor, ab **ὀ**, oleo.

b a **Smell-feast**. Vi. **Parafite**.

12153 * a **Smelt**. T. **Schmeltz**, quod violam gratissime redoleat, teste q. **Bellon**. B. **Perlaen**. G. **Epelan**, **Eperlan**. I. **Perlano**. H. **Perlán**, quod perlam, i. vnionem, colore referat, q. **Rondel**.

12154 to **Smile**. B. **Smaylen**. T. **Schmeilen**, **Schmützlen**. G. **Soubfrire**. H. **Sonreir**. I. **Sogghignare**, **Sorridere**, **Sotto ridere**, à Lat. **Subridere**. Gr. **σμεῖν**. Heb. **פָּחַח** tachak, i. risit, à * **פָּחַח** tsa-cak est **פָּחַח** Isaac filius Abraham, à risu Sara sic dictus. Vi. to **Laugh**.

12155 to **Smite**. B. **Smyten**. T. **Schmeissen**. Gr. **quod xev**, i. ferire. Vi. to **Strike**, & to **Beat**.

b a **Smiter**, **Semitar**, or Turkish sword. Vi. **Semitar**.

c **Smiting**. B. **Smijtinghe**, à **smijten**, i. percutere. Vi. **Beating**.

12156 an iron **Smith**. **Smyth** in times past signified a Carpenter. B. **Isler-smid**. T. **Eisen-schmidt**, à **Schmitzen**, **smetten**, i. maculare, inquinare, q. **Kilian**. unde Ang. **Smutch**. I. **Ferraro**. H. **Herrero**. L. **Ferrarius** faber, qui aliquid ex ferro conficit. G. **Marschal**. Gr. **σμιπέρ**, à **σμι**, i. ferrum, & **πέρ**, i. operor.

b a gold-Smith. Vi. in dict. **Gold**.

c a Locke-Smith. Vi. sub voce **Locke**.

d a **Smiths hammer**. Vi. **Hammer**, & **Sledge**.

12157 a **Smocke**. L. Subucula muliebris, quod subinde induatur. **Súpparus**, & **Súpparum**, q. Var. Interula muliebris, quod interius vestiat. Gr. **σμοκίον**, ex **σμός**, i. sub, & **κίον**, i. tunica. G. **Chemise** de femme. I. **Camiscia** di donna. H. **Camisa** de muger. L. **Camisia**, seu Indusium mulieris, Ang. a shirt for a woman. B. **Arrouwen hembd**, T. **Frauwon hembd**. T. 2. **Schurtz**. Vi. **Shirt**.

12158 **Smoke**. B. **Rok**. T. **Rauch**. G. **Fumée**. H. **Húmo**. I. **Fumo**. L. **Fumus**. Gr. **καπνός**.

12159 **Smooth**. Sax. **smete**. Vi. **Plaine**.

b to **Smooth**, à T. **Schmicken**, i. ornare, à **quā xev**. Vi. to **Trimme**, & to **Polish**.

12160 to **Smother**. B. **Smoren**. T. **Schmechen**, à **quā xev**, i. igni vastare, exurere, q. **Halu**. H. **Ahogár**. G. **Suffocár**. I. **Suffocare**. L. **Suffocare**, à sub & foco, ut sit quasi sub foco tollere aut perimere. Vi. to **Choke**.

12161 a **Smother**. Vi. **Claw-backe**.

12162 **Smugge**, à B. **Smucken**, i. ornare. Vi. **Spruce**, & **Heat**, & **Smooth**.

12163 to **Smutch**. B. **Smouten**, à **quā xev**, i. fumare. B. 2. **Smecta-ren**, i. maculare. G. **Poissér**, i. picare, à **poix**, i. pix.

12164 a **Snaffle**. T. **Schnapfel**. Vi. a **Bitte** for a horse, in **Bitte**.

12165 a **Snaille**. T. **Schneck**. B. **Slecke**. H. **Caracol**, corruptum a **Snails**.

ex cochlea, q. **Cob**. Bauofa, ex baua, i. salua. G. **Limace**, **Limacón**.

I. **Limáca**, **Limacón**. H. **Limáca**. L. **Limax**, quod limo hieme delitescat,

vere prodians. L. 2. * **Cochlea**, à Gr. **κοχλίας**, à **κόχλω** τὸ γυρίζειν,

i. in orbem conuoluo. * **Cochlea** verò dicitur Domiporta, & Gr. **φει-**

σάικ, à **φείν**, i. ferre, & **οἶκος**, i. domus. Sic B. **Hupf-slecke**. T.

Hupf-schneck, Ang. House-snail. **ζελαύν**, quasi **σελλάων**, à **σέλλω**,

i. sicco, arefacio.

12166 a **Snake**. Sax. **ynaca**. B. **Snacke**, à **γυνάκας**, i. memmor-

dit. G. **Coulevre**. H. **Calébra**. I. **Colubro**. L. **Cóluber**, quod in lubri-

cos tractibus flexibus sinuosis labatur, q. Cath. L. 2. **Anguis**, quasi angulo-

sus, nunquam reclusus. Gr. **ὄφεις**, ab **ὄφω**, i. perspicue video, aut ab

Heb. **נָח** naph, idem, à **נָח** nagnah, i. sibilauit. Vi. **Tadder**, &

Serpent.

b a water-Snake. B. **Water-flange**, **Water**. T. **Wasser-schlang**,

Water. L. **Natrix**, idem, à no, nas. Hydrus. Gr. **ὄφεις**, ab **ὄφω**,

i. aqua. G. **Coulevre d'eau**. I. **Serpe nell'acqua**. H. **Calébra de la-**

gua. Vi. **Serpent**.

c **Snake-weed**, or **Snake-wort**. T. **Water-wortz**. Vi. **Addeys-**

wort.

d **Snakes buglosse**. Vi. **Uppers buglosse**.

12167 **Snardragon**, **Calves snout**. B. **Calves snout**. I. **Antirrhino**. L.

Antirrhinum. Gr. **ἀντίρρινον**, quia semen eius est vitiuli naribus simi-

le, q. **Diops**. T. B. **Drant**. L. **Orontium**.

12168 a **Snappe-dragon**, laruata facies olim in pompa circumduci soli-

ta, pando ore instar draconis, ad submouendam obstantium turbam compa-

rata: unde B. **Hijtebauro**, à **hijten**, i. mordere. T. **Doppel**, à tyran-

no Polonico cui nomen **Doppel**, ab immani biatu. Vi. **Hobgoblin**.

12169 to **Snappe**, or **rappe**. B. **Snappen**. T. **Schnappen**, sibilus vox

ex sono formata. Vi. to **Knocke**, & **Strike**.

12170 a **Snappe with the fingers**, à sono. I. **Baidoco**. H. **Papirôte**. Vi.

Phillippe.

12171 a **Snappe-haunse**, or **fire-locke**. L. **Ignarium**.

12172 a **Snare**. B. **Snoer**. T. **Schnur**, ab Heb. **נָש** nash, i. ligauit. **Snare**, unde.

* G. **Lacqs**. I. **Laccio**. H. **Láço**. L. **Laqueus**, à **לָקַח** lacac, i. capere. * **Laqueus**,

Pedica, à **pede**, à quo & G. **Piege**, m. & Gr. **πέδη**, **παγίς**. **ἀπὸ πέδης**, ab

ἀπὸ, i. capio.

b to **Snare**. B. **Snoeren**. Vi. to **Entangle**.

12173 to **Snarle like a dogge**. B. **Schnarren**. T. **Schnurren**, à sono

literæ R, unde R litera canina dicitur.

12174 to **Snatch**. B. **Snacken**, i. hianti ore captare. T. **Schnapfen**.

G. **Raur**. I. **Rapire**. L. **Rapere**, ab **ἀρπάζειν**, idem. H. **Arrebatár**, à

Lat. **arripere**. Vi. to **Catch**.

12175 **Snat**, or **Snot**. B. **Snot**, vel **Snut**. T. **Schnudet**, à

schnutzen, i. emungere. G. **Morue**, ou **Morueau**, à Gr. **μυρμή**, i. natus,

& **πόη**, i. fluxus, q. **τῷ μυρμή** **πόη**, i. nati fluxus. I. **Mocco**. H. **Moco**. L.

Mucus, & **Muccus**, **Myxa**. Gr. **μύξα**, à **μύω**, i. mungere, **μύξω**

mortz, idem. Vi. **Reume**, & **Catarre**.

12176 a **Sneakstoe**, translatus à nostro **Snake**, quem clanculo prope-

re ad amissum inuitatur. Unde B. **Krupper**, à **kruppen**, i. serpere. G.

Village de Rebéc, i. a fiddle-face. I. **Bugigáttolo**, i. a cat-creeper. Vid.

Slie fellow.

12177 to **Sneese**, or **neese**. T. **Niesen**. B. **Niesen**, à **nese**, i. natus. G.

Efternuér. H. **Efternuér**. I. **Sternutire**. L. **Sternuere**, & **Sternutá-**

re, frequenter. Gr. **στέφυδον**, à **στέφω**, quod à **στέφω**, i. impingo, offen-

do, & **πῖς**, i. natus, quod allidat & impingat in naves.

b **Sneese-wort**. B. **Niescrup**. Vi. **Niesing-wort**.

c **Sneese-powder**. Vi. **Niesing-wort**, & **Cressies**.

12178 **Sneuell**. B. **Snuue**. Vi. **Snat**.

(†) 12179 a **Snipe**. Vi. **Snite**.

12180 a **Snite**, or **Snipe**, à B. **Snippen**, i. incidere, quod rostrum ha-

beat longum, & acutum, ad incidendum paratissimum. B. **Riet-sneppe**, à

riet, i. iuncus, & **sneppe**, i. rostrum, quod in uliginosis pascit. T. **Schneppf**,

à **schnauts**, i. rostrum. G. **Beccafine**. I. **Beccafina**, à becco, i. rostrum.

L. **Ronchiflata**. Gr. **ρογχίς**, à **ρόγχο**, i. rostrum.

12181 to **Snot**. B. **Snotchen**. T. **Schnarchen**, dict. à sono. B. 2.

Roncken. G. **Ronfcer**. I. **Ronsäre**. H. **Roncár**. L. **Ronchiflata**. Gr.

ρογχίς, à **ρόγχο**, i. rostrum, vel natus, à **ρόγχο**, i. sonus nati qui ster-

tendo editur.

12182 **Snot**. Vi. **Snat**.

12183 **Snot**. Vi. **Snowt**.

(†) 12184 a **Snowdon hills** in Caernarvonshire in Wales. L.

Alpes Britannicæ. Vi. **Alpes**.

12185 **Snow**. B. **Snow**, **Snee**. T. **Schnee**. G. **Neige**. I. **Neue**.

H. **Nieue**. L. **Nix**, niuis, à ningo, vel à Gr. **νίω**, i. ningo. Gr. **χὼν**,

à **χέω**, i. fundo, quia quasi in terram effunditur nix: appellatur enim nix

q. Plinio aquarum celestium spuma. (†) The Snow doth cover the earth,

as with a garment of wooll, as the raine feedeth the earth with drops

which it drinketh up, teaching vs not onely to giue a rag of cloth, but also

a morsell of bread to the needie.

12186 to **Snow**. B. **Snewen**. T. **Schneien**. G. **Neigér**. I. **Neuá-**

re, **Neuicäre**, **Neuigäre**. H. **Neuár**. L. **Ningüre**, **Ningere**, à Gr. **νίω**,

idem, à **νίω**, i. lauo, abluo.

b to **Snowmeth**. G. **Ilneige**. I. **Néica**, **Néiga**. H. **Nieua**, **Haze nieue**.

L. **Ningit**. Gr. **νίω**.

12187 a **Snowt**. B. **Snupte**. T. **Schnautz**, à **schnautzen**, **schnaut-**

ben, i. spirare, anhelare. G. **Müsc**, **Muscáu**. I. **Müsc**, ex Gr. **μύς**, i. mus,

mures enim sunt exquisiti rostrati: vel ex **μύς**, i. claudio, quod rostrum est

fiscellatum, i. nuzzled. H. **Hocico**. * L. **Rostrum**, à **rodo**. Gr. **ρόγχο**.

b the **Snowt** of an elephant. B. **Snupte**. T. **Schnutz**. L. **Proboscis**.

Gr. **ρομφαία**, à **ρόμ**, i. ante, & **βόμ**, i. palco. Vi. the **Truncke**.

12188 to **Snuiffe**. I. **Snuiffare**,

- b a paire of **Snyffers**. B. **Snyffers**. T. **Schnepfers**. G. Mou-
chères. I. **Moccalio**. L. **Emanatorium**. G. 2. **Emonctoire**. H. De-
spauladéras. Gr. ἀπομύνησιν, ἀπομύνη.
- 12191 **Sny**. Vi. **Sni**.
12192 **So**. Vi. **Soe**.
12193 **to Soake**. Vi. **Soke**.
b **Soaked**. Vi. **Moftened**.
12194 a **Soale-fish**. Vi. **Sole**.
12195 **Soape**. Vi. **Sope**.
12196 **to Soare a loft**, à Gr. σῶειν, i. trahere: est enim q. trahim in
circulu huc illuc volitare. Vi. **to file**.
(+) 12197 a **Soare**. Vi. a **Sope**.
12198 a **Shobbe**. H. Solloço. I. **Singello**, **Singhiòzzo**. G. **Senglór**. L.
Singultus.
12199 **Sober**. B. **Sober**. G. **Sobre**. I. H. **Sobrio**. L. **Sobrius**, à Gr.
σώπειν, i. temperans. Abstemious, ex abs, & temetum, i. vinum, q.
vinum non bibens. & σῶν, i. vinum non bibens, ab ἀπο, & σῶν, i.
vinum. T. **Puchtern**.
b **Sobernelle**, **sobrietie**. B. **Soberheyt**. G. **Sobrieté**. I. **Sobrietà**. H.
Sobriedad. L. **Sobrietas**. Vi. **Sober**.
(+) c **Sozietie**. Vi. **Sobernelle**.
12200 **Soe** (Soca) is a word signifying a power or libertie of Iurif-
diction, as appeareth by these words out of Bracton: Sunt qui Barones &
alii libertatem habentes, scil. Soc & Sac, Tol & Thean, Infangthesse &
Vfangthesse, & isti possunt iudicare in Curia sua cum qui inuentus fuerit
infra libertatem suam seisisus de aliquo latrocinio manifesto. Et lib. 3. tract. 2.
cap. 6. in the Lawes of King Edw. set out by M. Lamb. fol. 132. you
haue these words: Socha est quod si aliquis querit aliquid in terra sua,
etiam furtum, sua est Iusticia, si inuentus fuerit, an non. & Saxon in
the Description of Britanie, cap. 11. saith that Sock is a suit of Court, and
thas thereof commeth Soken: but the signification of the word commeth
from the German **Süchen**, i. querere, so that Soc is inquisitio, i. a see-
king. The Expofitor of the Termes of Law saith thus: Sok is the suit
of men in your Court according to the custome of the Realme.
* **Socage**,
quid & unde.
12201 **Soe** (Socage) dict. à G. Soc, i. vomer, a plow-
share or coulter. It signifieth in our Common Law a Tenure of lands hol-
den by or for certaine husbandrie seruices to be performed to the Lord
of the Fee, as I haue shewed in Chiuallie. q. Bract. in his 2. booke, cap.
35. num. 1. describeth it thus: Dicitur poterit Socagium à socco, & inde
Tenentes qui tenent in Socagio * **Sockmanni** dici poterunt, &c.
which is as much to say as Tenants, or men that hold by seruice of the
plow, or plow-men.
(+) 12202 **Socha**. Vi. in voce **Soe**.
12203 **Sociable**. G. H. **Sociable**, **Conuersable**. I. **Sociuole**, **Conuerse-
uole**, **Compagnuole**. L. **Sociabilis**, **Socialis**, à socius. Gr. κοινωνικός, à
κοινωνία, i. societas. B. **Gheselligh**. T. **Gesellig**, à ghesel, i. socius.
12204 **to Sociate**. L. **Associare**. Vi. **to Accompanie**.
b **Societie**. G. **Societè**. I. **Società**. H. **Sociedad**. L. **Societas**, **Sodá-
litas**, à sodalis. Gr. ἐταιρεία, ab ἐταίρος, i. socius. Vi. **fellowship**.
12205 a **woollen Socke**. T. **Socken**. B. **Socke**. I. **Soco**. H. **Capá-
tillo de lana**, **Peal**. L. **Soccus**, fit parua metathesi à floccus, i. materia
ex qua fit. **Sculpónea**, **Calceus laneus**. Gr. κάλκη, ποδῶν, q. d. peda-
le, à κάλκη, i. pes. ὑπόδημα, ὑποπόδιον, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & πόδι, i. pes.
b **alinnen Socke**. B. T. **alinnen Socke**. L. **Soccus lineus**, **Linipes**,
Linipedium, **Vdo**, ab ὑδωρ, i. aqua. **Calceus lineus**. I. **Saccone**, **Scar-
pino**, & **Salpino di tela**, & H. **queco de tela**, **capatillo de tela**, **Elcarpín**,
& G. **Chaffón de tolle**.
(+) 12206 **Soek**. Vi. **Soe**.
(+) 12207 **Soekmanni**. Vid. in voce **Soecage**, &
Soekmans.
* **Socrates**.
(+) 12208 **Soerates**. Gr. Σωκράτης, Philosophus Atheni-
ensis vnus omnium sapientissimus iudicatus primus de moribus deservit.
12209 **Soe**, or **sadden**. B. **Ghe-soden**. G. **Cuít**. I. **Colto**. H. **Cozido**.
B. 2. **Ghechocht**. T. **Gecocht**. L. **Coctus**. Gr. ἐψῆς, ab ἐψω, i.
coquo. Vi. **to Soeth**.
12210 **Sodaline**. Vi. **Sodelne**.
* **Sodalitie**.
(+) 12210 **Sodalitie**, **fellowship**, **societie**, **brotherly friendship**. G. **So-
dalité**. I. **Sodalità**. H. **Sodalidad**. L. **Sodalitas**, àtis, à **Sodalis**, i. a fel-
low, or companion.
12212 a **Soedde**. B. T. **Soe**. Vi. a **Carfe**.
12213 **Soedden**. Vi. **Soe**.
12214 **Soedne**. G. **Soudain**, **Inopiné**, **Subit**. B. **Subit**. I. **Subi-
toso**, **Subito**. H. **Subito**. L. **Subitus**, **Subitaneus**. I. H. 2. **Repentino**.
L. 2. **Repentinus**, quod irripit occulte. **Improuisus**. T. **Unuersehen**.
B. **Unuerken**, ab oñ, i. sine, & **vozsehen**, i. **prævidere**. **Inopinatus**,
Inopinus, ab in, & opinor. T. **Wieder berthoffen**, i. **contra sperare**.
Gr. ἀπεροήτως, ab ἀπριu. & **εργονή**, i. **prouisus**. B. **Waelstich**.
T. **Waltig**. Vi. **Waltie**.
* **Sodome**.
(+) 12215 **Soedome**. G. **Sodome**. H. **Sodoma**. I. L. **Sodo-
ma**, & f. Gr. σόδομα, vrbs Palestinae Iudææ in cineres conuersa ex igne
& Sulphure à celo, q. Gen. 19. 24. ut prædictum erat, q. Gen. 18. 20. &
19. 13. **Sodomitæ** peccatores grauissimi, q. Gen. 13. 13. & 19. 13. quo-
rum sordida peccata enarrantur, q. Gen. 19. 5.
b **Sodomite**, **Buggerie**. T. **Sodomite**. * B. **Stomme sonde**, i. pecca-
tum mutuum, quod ne nominari quidem debet. G. **Sodomie**. H. I. L. **So-
domia**. Gr. σόδομα. Heb. סדום sedhom. Dicitur à Sodoma ci-
uitate, que ob peccatum igne submersa legitur in q. Genes. 19.
c a **Sodomite**. G. **Sodomite**. H. I. L. **Sodomita**. Vi. **Buggerer**.
12216 **Soe**. B. T. **So**, à סו, coh. idem. I. Si. L. Sic. G. **Ainsi**. H.
Aissi, ex ac-fi. Sic & I. 2. **Cofi**, à quasi.
b **So be it**. G. **Ainsi soit**. I. **Coffia**. H. **Aissi**. L. **Ita sit**, **Sic fiat**,
Faxit Deus. Vi. **Amen**.
(+) 12217 **to Softcate**. Vi. **to Sophisticate**.
12218 **Soft**. T. **Hauffe**, & **Sacht**. B. **Haest**, & **Haecht**, à
Haechten, i. **mollire**. T. 2. **Werch**, à **werchen**, i. **cedere**: mollia enim
facile tactui cedunt. G. **Mol**. H. **Muelle**. L. **Molle**. * L. **Mollis**, à **mal-
uós**, i. **mollis**, à **molós**, i. **malua**, herba que ad emolliendum ventrem
conducit, q. Scal. Vi. **Tender**.
b **to Soften**, **to make soft**. Vi. **to Mollifie**.
c **Softly**. T. **Sacht**. B. **Aeetghemac**. Vi. **Leasurcly**.
- 12219 **to Solle**, **staine**, or **defile**. B. **Soetelen**, à **foet**, i. **fuligo**. T. **Solla-
len**, **Sudlen**. G. **Souiller**, **quasi** **suillare**, i. **suum modo pollueri**. I. **Brut-
tare**, i. **brutorum more maculare**. Vi. **to Defile**, & **foile**.
12220 **Soile**, or **land**. G. **Sol**. H. **Suelo**. I. **Suola**, **Suolaro**, **Suola**. L.
Solum, **quia solidum**. Gr. ὄψος, & ὄψος ab ὄψος, i. **via**, ab ὄψος, i. **co**,
proficiscor. Vi. **Ground**.
12221 **to Solozne**, or **dwelt in a place for a time**. G. **Seiournér**, i. **ad dies**
aliquot commorari, à **jour**, i. **dies**. I. **Soggiornare**. L. **Confidere apud ali-
quem locum**, **Commorari**. Vi. **to Stay**, **to Tarry**.
12222 **to Soks & Soke**, q. Ann. 32. H. 8. cap. 15. & cap. 19. Vi.
q. Roger Houeden part. post. fuor. Annal. fol. 345. b. Vi. **Soe**.
12223 **to Soke**, or **seepe in water**, or **other liquid thing**. B. **Sucken**. T.
Plätzen. B. 2. **Plätzen**, à **vorsetzen**, i. **humore aspergere**. G. **Macerer**.
I. L. **Macerare**. Vi. **to Mollify**, **to Steepe**.
12224 **to Soken** (Soca.) Vi. **Soe**, & **Hamsohen**.
12225 **to Sockmans** (Socmanni) are such Tenants as hold their
lands and tenements by Socage tenure: and accordingly as you haue three
kinds of Socage, so there be three kinds of Sockmans, as Sockmans
of Franc Tenure, q. **Kitch**. fol. 81. Sockmans of ancient demesne,
q. **Old nat. br. fol. 11.** and Sockmans of base Tenure, q. **Kitch**. vbi su-
pra. But the Tenants in ancient demesne seeme most properly to be cal-
led Sockmans, q. **Fitz. nat. br. fol. 14.** q. **Brit. cap. 66. num. 2.**
12226 **to Soke-reue**, **seemeth to be the Lords Rent-gatherer in the**
Sok or Soke. Vi. **to Soe**, **Socage**.
(+) 12227 **Sol**, oculus mundi dicitur, jucunditas diei, Cœli cor, * **Sol**.
Fons Cœlestis lucis, **profanis Gentibus Deus**, **Theologis Symbolum**
Christi Domini nostri, qui **Sol** iustitiae dicitur, & in **Sole** posuisse **taber-
naculum suum**: inter Planetas quartum obtinet locum quod videas sub
voce **Day**.
12228 **Solace**. B. **Solaces**. G. **Soulas**. I. **Solazzo**. H. **Soláz**. L.
Solátium, à **solári**, i. **subleuare**. Vi. **Comfort**, **Delight**, **Delegation**,
Pleasure.
b **to Solace**. B. **Solageren**. L. **Solari**. Vi. **to Comfort**.
12229 a **Solar**. Vi. **Sollar**, & a **Lofo**.
12230 **to Solarie**, a yeerely pension paid to the Prince to line out of
common businesse, q. **Vlpian**. also the rent that one payeth yeerely for a house,
q. **Digest**. L. **Solarium**, à **sol**, the ground, floor, or soile.
12231 **Sold**. B. **Wercopt**. T. **Werkauff**, à **Lat. Cauponari**. G.
Vendú. I. **Venduto**. H. **Vendido**. L. **Vénditus**, à **vendo**. Gr. πωλ-
νός, à πωλέω, i. **vendo**. Vi. **to Sell**.
12231-2 **the great Soldane**, or **Sultan among the Turks or Persians**. * **the great Sol-
dane**, **undé**.
B. **Soldan**. G. **Soudán**, **Souldán**. H. **Soldán**, **Sultán**. I. **Soldano**,
Sultán. L. **Soldanus**, **Sultánus**, ab Heb. שולטן schultan, i. **domi-
natio**, **dominium**.
12232 **to Solder**. Vi. **to Shoulder**.
12233 a **Soldier**. Vi. a **Shoulder**.
12234 **Sole**, or **alone**. G. **Séul**. I. H. **Solo**. L. **Solus**, q. d. **sine alio**. Gr.
μόνος. Vi. **None**.
12235 **the Sole of a shoe**. Vi. **Shoe-sole**, **sub Shoe**.
12236 **the Sole of the foot**. B. **Solen van den beet**. T. **Solen van** * **Sole of the**
die füllz. G. **Sole**, f. L. **Solum pedis**. G. 2. **Plante du pied**. I. **Pi-
anta del piede**. H. **Planta del pie**. L. 2. **Planta pedis**, **quia in ea corpus**
quasi plantatum fit. Gr. πλάμα, πῆδος. L. 3. **Vola pedis**, **the hollow-
nesse of the foot**.
12237 **a Sole-fish**. B. **Scholle**. G. **Vne sole**. I. **Suola**. L. **Solea**. Sic
dict. à similitudine soleæ, i. a **shoe-sole**. **undé**. L. 2. **Sandálum**. Gr. σάν-
δαλον. T. **Jung**. B. 2. **Tonghe**, i. **lingua**. H. **Lenguado**. I. 2. **Len-
guata**. L. **Lingulaca**, quod formam linguae referat.
12238 a **Solecisme**. Vi. **Solezisme**.
12239 **Solemne**, or **sad**, as a man taking no pleasure, but to bee sole and
alone. Vi. **Sadde**, **Pensive**.
12240 **Solemne**, or **yeerely**. G. **Solennel**. H. I. **Solenne**. L. **Solennis**,
quod à **solum** & **annus**, **once ayeer**. Cum pompa enim quapiam, & ri-
tibus peculiaribus festa quædam solenni solum in anno fieri consueue-
runt. Gr. ἐπῆρος, ab ἐπός, i. **annus**, & **ἐνιαυτός**, **anniuersarius**, ab
ἐνιαυτός, **annus**. B. T. **Farlich**, à **far**, i. **annus**. T. 2. **Feyorlich**, à
feyren, i. **feriari**.
b **Solemnitie**. B. **Solemnitie**. T. **Solemnité**. G. **Solennité**. I.
Solennità. H. **Solennidad**. L. **Solennitas**. Gr. ἐπέση.
c **to Solemnize**. L. **Solemnizare**. Vi. **to Celebrate**.
12241 **to Solet & debet**. Vi. **Debet & solet**.
12242 **a Solezisme**, or **incongruities**. G. **Solecisme**. H. I. **Solecismo**. * **Solezisme**,
quid & unde.
L. **Solecismus**. Gr. σολοικισμός. Est impar & inconueniens compo-
situra partium orationis, à **nostris** (Imparilitas) ut in vita Solonis anno-
tauit q. **Laertius**, à **σολοικος**, quod à **σολός**, i. **vrbs Solos**, & **οίκος**, i.
habito, erant enim coloni quidam Athenienses, quos Solon Salami-
nius in Solos Siciliae vrben transtulit: qui quum non multo interiecto
tempore patrij sermonis vitæ corruptissent, & partium conuenienti partium
structura vitæ cepissent, factum est, vt qui in ea parte peccarent, **σολοικί-
ζον** dicerentur. Per translationem quicquid perperam fiat, nec recte, nec
ordine peragatur, **Solecismus** vocamus.
(+) 12242-2 a **Solfa**, a note in singing. G. **Solfe**, f. I. H. L. **Solfa**.
(+) 12243 **Solicitation**, **soliciting**, or **moving to doe a thing**, also a **follow-
ing of a suit**. G. H. **Solicitation**. L. **Solicitation**, **ónis**.
12244 **to Solicite**. G. **Soliciter**. H. **Solicitar**. B. **Soliciteren**.
T. **Solicitiren**. I. L. **Solicitare**, q. **citare ex solo**, i. **ex suo loco**,
q. **Fest**. T. 2. **Anhalten**. Gr. ἀντολῶν, ab ἀντῶν, i. **coram**, & **πάλ-
λιν**, i. **proicere**, q. **ante pedes eius cuius opem implorat se prosternere**. Vi.
to Request, & **to Desire**.
b **a Solicitor**, a follower of a cause for another, or mover to a thing. G.
Solicitor, **Solicitator**. I. **Solicitatore**. L. **Solicitator**. H. **El que so-
licita**. B. **Soliciteerder**. T. **Bustrenger**.
c **a Solicitor in Law**. Vi. **Wootmen**.
12245 **Solicitude**, **care**, **anguish of minde**. G. **Solicitude**. H. **Solici-
túd**. I. **Solicitudine**. L. **Solicitudo**. Vi. **Care**, **Anguish**, **Perplexitie**.
12246 **Solidata terra**. Vi. **Farding-deale of land**.
12247 **Solid**, **whole**, **firme**, **not hollow**. G. **Solide**, **com**. I. **Sáldo**. H.
Fermo, **Soldo**. L. **Solidus**. B. **Sterck**. T. **Starck**. Gr. στερεός, ab
ιστάει, **vel** **στέγει**, i. **stare**. Vi. **firme**, & **Sterong**.
(+) 12248 **a Solifuge**. G. **Solifuge**, f. I. H. L. **Solifuga**, animal * a **Solifuge**,
uentrosam.

venenosam inftar araneæ in metallis argentarijs Sardinæ occidit reptans, & per imprudentiam superferentibus pestem facit, ita dicit. quod Solem & lucem fugiat, q. l. id.

- * Soligene. (†) 12249 * Soligene, begotten of the Sunne. G. Soligene. I. Soligenito. H. Engendrado del Sol. L. Soligena. Gr. ἡλιογενής. T. Von der Sonnen geboren.
- * Soliloquie. (†) 12250 * Soliloquie, speech to ones self alone. G. Soliloque. I. H. Soliloquio. L. Soliloquium. Gr. μονολογία, à μόνος, i. solus, & λόγος, i. sermo.
- * Soliman. (†) 12251 * Soliman. L. Argentum vinum Subleatum, inde dicit. Soliman. Vi. Resenick, Rats-bane.
- 12252 Solitarie, G. Solitaire. I. Solingo. L. 2. H. Solitário. L. Solitarius. Vi. Sole, & Plone.
- b a Solitartineffe, or solitarie life, or solitude. L. Solitudo, Solitas, Vita solitaria. G. Solitude, Hermitage, Vie solitaire. I. Solitudine, Eremitaggio, Vita solitaria. H. Vida solitaria, Soledad. Gr. ἐρημία, ab ἐρημίζω, i. desertum. B. Ensaembeydt. T. Einsame, ab ein, i. unus. Vi. Heremitage, Heremite.
- * Solitude. 12253 * Solitude, solitariness, privacy, also a desert or wilderness. G. Solitude. I. Solitudo. H. Solitud. L. Solitudo, inis. Gr. ἐρημία. Vi. a Heremite.
- 12254 Solitudo, q. Ann. 43. Eliz. cap. 10.
- 12255 a Solitar, or upper roof of an house. B. Solder, Soller. H. Solana, Entrelucio. I. Solano. L. Solarium, quasi ad solem. L. 2. Doma, n. Gr. δόμα. G. Toit couvert. I. Tettopiano. B. Euen dach. T. Eben dach, i. planum tectum. H. 2. Algorfa, vox Arabica. Vi. a Loft.
- 12256 10 Sollicito, & Sollicitour. Vi. Sollicito.
- 12257 Solome. Vi. Sadde.
- * Solomon. (†) 12258 Solomoni, i. peaceable. L. Salmon, Salomon. Gr. Ζολομων. Heb. שלמה Schelomoh, à שָׁלוֹם Schalom, i. pax: fuit filius Davidis ex Bersabæa Virg. q. 2 Sam. 12. 24. q. Matth. 1. 6. cognomen habuit Iedidiah, i. dilectus à Domino, q. 2 Sam. 12. 25. typus fuit Domini nostri Iesu Christi quia pacificus. Hunc successorem in regno sibi constituit David, q. 1 Reg. 1. 30. Antecelluit sapientia & eruditione omnibus regibus totæ terrarum orbe, & de natura omnium stirpium & animantium libros composuit, q. 1 Reg. 4. 31, 32, 33, &c. quorum in canone Bibliorum tres extant, 1. Gr. Parabola. L. Prouerbia. 2. Gr. Ecclesiastes. L. Concionator. 3. L. Cantica Canticorum, nominatus, ubi per Epithalamium carmen conjunctionem Christi & Ecclesiæ mystice canit, dicit. Cantica Canticorum, quod omnibus canticis præferatur quæ in sacris Scripturis habentur, sicut in lege Sancta Sanctorum ubi videt. * Vnde dicitur fuit Solomon, Vi. q. 1 Chron. 22. 9. eius laus & vituperium, q. Eccles. 47. 13. ad finem capituli. Nusquam legitur enim penitentiam egisse, q. Beda.
- 12259 Solstice, or stay of the Sunne, the time when the dayes be at the longest or shortest. G. Solstice, m. I. H. Solstitio. L. Solstitium, i. Solis stasis. Gr. ἡλίου στασις, i. Tropicus, seu Versio Solis. Ita T. Sonnen Wend, Solis versio.
- (†) b Solsticial, or belonging to the Solstice. G. H. Solsticial. L. Solsticialis, le. Vi. Solstice.
- 12260 Soluble, loose. L. Solubilis. G. Solutif. I. H. Solutio. Vi. Alapative.
- 12261 Solution. G. Sollution. H. Solución. I. Soluzione. L. Solutio, à soluendo, quia est ipse soluendi actus. Gr. λύσις, à λύω, i. soluo. B. Betalinghe. T. Bezahlung, à bezahlen, i. solvere. Vi. to Date.
- b a Solutione feodi militis Parliamenti, and Solutione feodi Burgensis Parliamenti, be Writs, whereby Knights of the Parliament may recover their allowance if it be denied, q. Ann. 35. H. 8. c. 11.
- 12262 Solutive. Vi. Soluble.
- (†) 12263 Solymani. Vi. a Salem, & Jerusalem.
- 12264 Some, or Some bodie. L. Aliquis, q. alius quis, Quidam. G. Quelqu'un, i. quisquis unus. Aucun. I. Alcuino. H. Alguno, Alguen. B. Genich leman. T. Jemandt, Etwan einer, Etliche. Gr. τις.
- b Some certaine. L. Aliquot, Aliquam-multi. G. Quelques vns. I. Alquanti. H. Algunos. Gr. τινες vni. B. Genighe, i. aliqui, nonnulli. T. Etliche, Etwan vil.
- c Sometimes, or now and then. B. Somtijts. L. Aliquando. G. Aucunefois. I. Alle volte. H. Por vezes, Algunas vezes, Alas vezes. B. Onderwypen, bywypen. T. Unterweilen. Gr. ποτε, ὅτε, ὡς ποτε.
- d Somewhat. I. Alquanto. L. Aliquantum. H. Algun tanto. G. Quelque peu, Quelque chose. Gr. ὅτι ποθεν ὀλίγον. B. Een weynigh. T. Een wenig, i. parum, Et was.
- e in Some measure. L. Aliquatenus. G. Iusques, a certaine measure. I. Ad alcuna parte. H. En alguna manera. Gr. ὡς ἄχρι. B. T. Etlicher massen, i. aliqua mensura.
- (†) 12265 Sommage, Summagium, i. service done by sumpter-horses, à Gal. Sommier. L. Sagmarius. Gr. σαρμαγέτης, a sumpter-horse, à σαρμαγέτης, i. the load laid on him. Vi. a Sumage.
- 12266 a Somme. Vi. a Summe.
- 12267 Sommer. Sax. summeþa. B. T. Sommer, quasi sanne-mehz, i. plus solis, vel sanne-herr, i. dominus solis. G. Este, m. I. Esta, State, Estate, Estade. H. Estio. * L. Estas, atis, ab æstu, i. ardore Solis, quia tunc aer ardet & spica aret. Gr. ὕερος, à ὑέω, i. calefacio. H. 2. Verano, quasi prima æstas incipiens à verno tempore.
- 12268 the Sommer in building. Vi. Summer in building.
- (†) 12269 Sommerletshire, dicit ab maxime olim celebrato opido Somerton in eo tractu, & Asterius auctor antiquus hunc comitatum vocat Somertunensem, q. Camb. alij quod aura ibi sit lenis, & æstiva, i. sommerlike.
- 12270 to Sommon. Vi. to Summon.
- (†) 12271 Somnolent, drouse, sleepe. G. Somnolent tout endormy. I. Somnolente. H. Somoliento. L. Somnolentus, a, um. Gr. σαρννός, ab ὕπνῳ, i. somnus.
- 12272 Sondag. Vi. sub voce Day.
- 12273 Soudye, à T. Sonderren, i. segregare. Vi. Duerse.
- 12274 a Song. B. Ghesangh. T. Gesang, à singhen, i. canere. G. Chant, m. Chanson, f. I. Canto, Canzone. H. Canto, Canción. L. Cantio, Cantus, Cantilena, à canere. L. 2. Oda. Gr. ὕμνος, ab ὕμνῳ, i. cano. T. 2. Ein leid, unde Angl. a Lape.
- b a Song of praise. Vi. Hymne.

c a lamentable Song. Vi. Elegie, a Funerall song.

12275 the Sonne the Planet. Vi. Sonne, & Sol.

12276 Sonne. B. Sone. T. Sonni. Sax. son, à Gr. accusat. ὥν, idem, aut à Chald. שֶׁן zun. G. * Fils. I. Figlio, Figliuolo. H. Hijo. L. Filius, à πῶς πῶς, i. ab amore, Natus, Gnatus, a nascor. Gr. ὥς, à ὥω, nascor, eo quod filius sit ὥς πῶς, i. planta. T. 2. a τέκος, vel τέκος, i. pario, ὥς, à ὥω, nascor. Heb. בֶּן * Ben, a Banah, i. edificavit, est enim filius structura, seu edificatio parentum. Heb. 2. בָּר * Bar, à בָּרָא Bara, i. genuit; hinc nostri septentriones dicunt a Barne, or Childe, i. filium.

b a God Sonne. Vi. sub voce God, in littera G.

c a Sonne in Law, ad differentiam sic filij naturalis. B. Cedoni, Epdom, T. Epdam, ab ehy, i. coniugium, & dom, i. dominium. G. Gendre. I. Gencro. H. Yerno. L. Gencr, à genus, quia propter augmentandum genus asciscitur. Gr. γαμβρός, à γαμβρός, i. nubere. T. 2. Tochter-mann. B. 2. Dochters man. Angl. My Daughters man, filie maritus.

d a Sonne in law, or the sonns of a mans wife. Vi. Stepsonne.

12277 Sonnet. B. Sonet. G. Sonette. I. Sonetta. H. Soneta, à sonando. Vi. to Sing.

12278 Sontage, is a taske of fortie shillings laid upon euerie Knights fee, q. Stow, pag. 284.

12279 Sone. Sax. sona. Vi. Quickly, Forthwith, Sone, etiam Vi. Evening.

12280 Soot of a chimney. B. Soet. G. Suye. L. Fuligo. I. Fuliggine. H. Hollin. T. Kadel, ab Heb. קדר קדרuth, i. nigredo. T. 2. Kall. B. 2. Koet. Gr. ἀσβέστης.

12281 10 Soothe, or flatter, à Sax. fode. Vi. to flatter.

b a Soother. Vi. a Clambache, a flatterer, a parasite.

12282 a Sothlayer. * L. Aruspex, ab inspicenda ara. Hariolator. * Aruspex. * Auspex, q. d. auspex, ab aspiciendo volatus auium; * Augur, ab auium garritu. Gr. ἰεργμῶνος, i. sacrorum speculator; ὀρνιθοκόμος, i. auium speculator, ὠρεγοκόμος, i. intestinorum speculator. Vi. Diviner, Sozcerer.

12283 Sope. G. Sapon. H. Xabón. I. Sapon. L. Sapo. Gr. σάπων, Dor. vel σάπων. B. Saep. T. Seisse, à σάπην, i. abstergere, unde L. 2. Smegma. Gr. σμῆγμα, idem.

b Soped. Vi. Sopedont.

c Sopedont. G. Saponaire. H. Xabonera. I. L. Saponaria, quia succus eius obtinet saponis facultatem, q. Dodon.

(†) 12284 the Sophi among the Persians, so called of the Arab. Tzaphi, i. pure, elect, holy, q. Scal. which they professe against the Othomaniques, with like hate as the Samaritans had against the Iewes.

12285 a Sophisme. G. Sophisme. I. H. Sophisma. Gr. σοφισμα, i. inuentum calidum. Vi. Sophister.

b a Sophister. B. T. Sophist. G. Sofiste. I. Sofista, Sophista. H. L. Sophista. Gr. σοφιστής, sic dicitur ὁ σοφιστής, i. à sapientia: olim honesta appellatio erat communis omnibus illis qui in arte aliqua excellere, unde & rhetores & sapientie professores, olim Sophista dicebantur: quamquam ad hoc postea hoc nomen transiit qui fallacibus conclusionibus inuicem quandam sapientie speciem ostendebant. q. Plato ait, Sophistas esse Rhetores, qui veluti venatores, parati sunt ad capiendos inueniunt animos.

c Sophisticall. G. Sophistique. I. Sophisticario. H. Sophistico. L. Sophisticus. Gr. σοφιστικός, i. captiosus, cauillatorius, à σοφίζω, i. argute & ingeniose aliquid comminisci, aut conficere, vafis & dolosis verbis aliquid circumuenire.

d to Sophistate, or make counterfeit. G. Sophistiquer. H. Sophistiar. Vi. to Bastardise, Corrupt, Adulterate.

(†) c Sophistication, adulterating, counterfeiting. G. H. Sophistication. L. Sophisticatio, onis.

f Sophistrie. G. Sophistuerie. I. Sophistrie. H. Sophistia. L. Sophistria. Gr. σοφιστήριον, i. pars logice captiosa.

(†) 12286 to Soporate, to bring or induce sleepe. G. Soporer. H. Soporar. I. L. Soporare, à sopor, i. a dead or deepe sleepe.

(†) b a Soporiferous, bringing, or causing sleepe. G. Soporifere. I. H. Soporifero. L. Soporifer, ra, rum. Gr. σoporiferός, ab ὕπνῳ, i. somnus.

12287 a Soppe. B. Soppe. G. Soupe. I. Suppa, Soppa, Zuppa. H. Sopa. T. Supf. L. Olla, ab Heb. שֶׁן Phach, idem. Gr. σούπη, à σούπη, i. macero, subigo, est enim proprie panis iure maceratus, panis inuolentus.

12288 a Sozbe apple. Vi. a Service berrie, in Werrie.

(†) 12288-2 Sorbition, or supping. G. H. Sorbition. L. Sorbitio, à sorbo, à sorbo. Vi. to Suppe.

12289 a Sorcerer. G. Sorcier. T. Souberer. I. Venefico. L. Veneficus, proprie dicitur qui venena conficit & ceteris malis artibus utitur, à venenum & facio: sic Gr. φαρμακονοίος, à φαρμακόν, i. venenum, & ποίω, facio. T. 2. q. d. μαγικός, i. incantator, prodigiosa & monstrosa narrans, à τέρας, monstrum. Vi. plura in Witch, Hagge, & Southlayer.

b Sorcerer. G. Sorcelerie. Vi. supra in Sorcerer.

12290 a Sordine, to still the shrillness of a trumpet. I. Pina-sorda. G. Sordine.

(†) 12290-2 a Sordide, foule, filthy. G. Sordide. I. H. Sordido. L. Sordidus, a, um.

12291 a Soze. B. Seer, Seere. T. Schwer. G. Vlcere. * L. Vlcus, quod oleat: vel à Gr. ελκός, ab ἔλκω, i. traho, est humorum in ynam aliquam partem contractio, unde Hiss. Llaga que haze materia.

b a Soze called St. Antonies fire. B. St. Antonis vier. T. St. Antonis feuz. G. Le feu Saint Anthoine. I. Fuogo di Sant Antonio. H. Fuego San Antón. I. 2. Erysipela. L. Erysipelas. Gr. ἐρύσιπλος, πᾶσι τοῖς ἐρύσιπλοις ἢ ἐμπέειν ἐν τοῖς μέλεσιν, i. quod defluat in illud quod est ei proximum. Rubor est cum inflammatione, ac dolore vlcus ambiens, unde vulgo Rosea, vel roacea dicitur, à roseo rubore; unde & B. T. Rose, idem.

12292 Soze, or cruell. Vi. Cruell.

(†) 12293 a Soze, a deere of soure yeeres old. Vi. in voce Fawne of a Dære in D.

12294 a Sozell colour. Vi. Sozell colour, infra.

12295 Sozell hearbe. Vi. Sozell.

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(†) 12296 a Sozell,

Sonne, unde. * Filius, unde. * Hijo, unde. * Ben, unde. * Barne, or Childe, unde.

* Aruspex. * Auspex. * Augur.

Sope.

* Sophi, unde.

* Sophisme.

* Soporiferous.

* Sorbition.

* Vlcus, i. vlcus, unde.

- (†) 12296 a **Sorrell**, a Deere of three yeeres. Vi. in voce *farne* of a Deere in D.
- 12297 **Sorle**, q. d. fore in heart or minde. B. **Sorpe**, a **Sorzen**, dolere. G. I. H. Triste. L. Tristis, a **tero**, aut a **terō**, mæreo. G. 2. Marri. I. 2. **Meflo**. L. 2. **Mæstus**, a mæreo. Gr. **δωλυνεσς**, ab **δωλυν**, dolor, **πᾶς** τὸ ἐκ τῆς τοῦ σώματος **σορλῶ**, quod corpus & animum exedat, **λυπητός**, **ἀλυπη**, dolor, a **λύειν** εἰς **ἀλγος** τὸ δὲ **σῶμα**: quod oculos in lachrymas soluit. Vi. **Sad**, **Heauie**.
- * Sororge. (†) 12298 A. G. * **Sororge**, the husband of a sister, dict. a Sorore, i. a sister.
- (†) b **Sororittie**, sisterhood. G. Sororitē. I. Sororità. H. Sororidad. L. Sororitas, a Sorore, a sister.
- Sorrell. 12299 **Sorrell**, **Sorwell**, or **Sower docke**, Greene sawce herbe. G. Surēlle, a sur, i. acidus. Ozeile. L. Oxalis. Gr. **ὀξύς**, ab **ὀξύς**, i. acidus. Oxylapathum, a Gr. **ὀξύλαπαθον**, ab **ὀξύς**, & **λαπαθον**, a **λαπαθῶ**, i. ventrem euacuo. H. Azedrella, Agrelles. I. L. 2. Acetola. B. **Suer=** **amper**. T. **Sauer=** **amper**.
- 12300 **Sorrell colour**. B. **Sorpe**. I. **Sauro**. G. **Saure**, & **Saurir** les harencs, est **balices** rubrifacere.
- 12301 **Sorzow**. B. **Sorzhe**. T. **Sorz**, **Betrübungs**, a **σορῶ** εἶναι, i. turbare. G. Tristesse. I. Tristezza. H. Tristezza. L. Tristitia. Vi. **Sorze**, item **Griene**.
- b to **Sorzow**. Vi. to **Griene**.
- c **Sorzowing**, or **lamenting**. Vi. **Lamenting**.
- d **Sorzowes bane**. L. **Nepenthes**. Gr. **νιπενθες**, herbæ genus est quæ vino iniecta tristitiam discuit, * a **νῆ** priuatiua, & **πενθῶ**, i. luctus, G. Plin. lib. 2. cap. 21. Vi. **Wuglisse**, or **Burrage**.
- 12302 a **Sorze**, manner, forme, fashion, kinde, condition. B. **Sorze**, **Sorze**, G. I. **Sorte**. H. **Suerte**. Vi. **Kinde**, **Condition**, **Man=** **ner**.
- b to **Sorze**. B. **Sorzeren**. G. **Affortier**. I. **Vqualare**, **Vguagliare**. H. **Igualar**, **Ygualar**, ab **equando**. B. **Effenen**, **Euenen**, q. d. to make euen. T. **Eben maken**, **Gleich machen**. Gr. **ἰσῶν**, ab **ἰσος**, i. æqualis. Vi. **Equal**, item to make **Euen** or **Plaine**.
- c **Sorztable**. Vi. **Conuenient**, & **Suteable**.
- (†) 12303 **Sofia** libertus, Terent. **σοφία**, i. conseruando, unde & Lat. **Sospes**.
- (†) 12304 * **Soterian day**, i. Good Friday, dict. a Gr. **σωτήρ**, i. Saluator, qui eo die passus est.
- 12305 **Sothale**, is a kinde of entertainment made by Bailiffes to those of their Hundreds, for their gaine, which sometime is called **Filtale**: of this **Bracton**, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. hath these words, De **Bailiuis** qui faciunt **cerviſias** suas, quas quandoque vocant (**Sothale**) quandoque (**Filtale**) vt pecunias extorqueant ab eis qui sequuntur hundreda sua & **Bailiuis** suas, &c. I think this should be rather written **Scotale**. Vi. **Scotale**.
- 12306 **Sothernwood**, because it grows in the Southerly parts, in Cappadocia, Galatia. B. **Auerone**. T. **Affensch**. G. **Aurón**, **Aurón**, corrupta a Lat. **Abrótonum**, idem. I. H. **Abrótono**. Gr. **ἀβρότονον**, ab **απριου** & **βρότον**, i. mortalis, eo quod semper viret. H. 2. **Herba** **lombiguera**, a necandis **lumbicis** dicta.
- 12307 a **Sotte**, an asse, a dolt. G. **Sót**. B. **Sót**, a Syriac. **שׁוֹט** **Sote**, i. fatuus, q. Canin. I. **Sciocco**. H. **Loco**, **Necio**. * L. **Babiger**, ab Heb. **בבא** **Babah**, i. pupa, & gero, one that carries little clout **Babies**. Vi. **Dout**, **foole**.
- (†) b **Sottishnesse**, foolishnesse. G. **Sottise**, f. I. **Schöbérza**. H. **Necedad**, **Locura**. L. **Stulticia**.
- (†) 12307-2 **Shoulder**. Vi. **Shoulder**.
- 12308 **Soueraigne**. G. **Soueraín**. B. **Souereyn**. I. **Soprano**. H. **Sobráno**. L. **Supremus**, **gradus superi**. a **super**, sic & Græ. **σῦπερ** & ab **ὑπερ**. **σῦπερ** & is sci. qui potestatem supra alios habet, ab **ὑπερ**, i. super, & **εχω**, i. habeo, possideo. T. **Oberste**. B. **Querst**. Hebr. **קריש** **Gnelion**, a **קריש** **Gnalah**, i. ascendit. Vi. **Chiefe**.
- b **Soueraintie**. G. **Soueraíneté**. Vi. **Supremacie**.
- 12309 **Sought**. B. **Che-soecht**. T. **Gesucht**. G. **Cerché**. I. **Cercato**. H. **Buscado**. L. **Questus**. Vi. to **Søke**, to **Search**.
- 12310 **Sould**. Vi. **Sold**.
- 12311 the great **Souldan**. Vi. **Soldan**.
- 12312 **Shoulder**. G. **Souldure**. B. **Souldersel**, **Souldure**. I. **Soldadura**, **Saldamento**. H. **Soldadura**, omnia a Lat. **Solidare**. L. **Ferruminatione** est a ferro, quando autem **plumbo** **plumbatura**, quandoque **glutine** **glutinatione** est; Sic Gr. **κόλλησις**, a **κόλλη**, i. gluten. **κολλῶ** εἶναι, a **κόλλη** & **εχω**, i. plumbum. **σπινθηρ**, a **σπιν**, i. ferrum. T. **Lötung**, a **lot**, i. plumbum. **Leimung**, a **leim**, i. gluten.
- b **Shoulder for Goldsmiths**. Vi. **Wozap**.
- c to **Shoulder**. G. **Souldér**. B. **Soulderen**. I. **Soldare**. H. **Soldár**, a Lat. **Solidare**, i. **solidum** facere.
- 12313 a **Souldiour**, or **Souldier**. T. **Soldat**. B. **Soudaet**, **Soldat**, **Soudenare**, **Soldenaer**. I. **Soldato**. H. **Soldado**. G. **Souldár**. L. **vulg.** **Soldarius**, **Solidarius**, **Soldarius**, **Solidarius**, i. qui salario conducuntur (vt inquit **Feudiste**) plerumque consistebat in **Solidis** rebus **donatione**, quandoque in **vino** & **annona**, unde G. **Souldoyér**, i. **stipendium** **militibus** **soluere**: tametsi **Cæsar** in **Comment.** eos vocat **Soldures**, non qui **mercede**, sed qui **inramento** seipſos **alierius** **seruitio** **militari** **deuocunt**. L. **Bellator**, a **bellando**, * **Miles**, quicumque **militiam** **exerct**, q. **Valla**, alij a **mille**, quod cum **Romulus** **initio** **mille** ex **populo** **delectos** **armasset** a **numero** **appellauerit** **milites**: * Gr. **σπανός**, a **span**, i. milito, a **span**, i. exercitus. **τρυφός**, i. armiger, a **τρυφ**, i. arma, & **φω**, i. gero. **Μισθοφόρος**, qui **mercede** **militat**, a **μισθός**, i. merces, & **φω**, i. terre. B. **Dorloghsch-man**, **Crijghsman**. T. **Criegsman**, i. **homo belli**.
- b a **Souldiers boy**. Vi. a **Souldiers** **Page** in **Page**.
- 12314 the **Soule**. B. **Siele**. T. **Seele**, a Gr. **ζῆλος**, i. viuo. G. **L'ame**. I. H. **L'anima**, **Alma**. L. **Anima**, a Gr. **ἀνέμω**, i. ventus, spiritus, quia in **spiritu** **vita** est **anima** qua **vivimus**, & **anima** qua **sapimus**: unde Gr. **ψυχή**, a **ψυχω**, i. spiro. **Anima**, ab **ἀνέμω**, i. sanguis, sanguis enim **animæ** **vehiculum**; unde **Iudæis** **interdictum** **erat** **comedere** **aliquid** **cum** **sanguine**. Vi. **Spirit**.
- b * **All Soules day**. T. **Alle seelen tag**. B. **Älter sielen dach**.
- Sic & in alijs circumscriptione appellatur linguis. L. **Februa**, a **februo**, i. purgo. Hoc festo enim antiquitus pro impetranda mortuorum manibus quiete, omnis populus, piaculis, sacrificijsque, circa sepulchra accensis facibus cereijs, intentus erat: unde hec festa, Gr. dicuntur **νεμῆα**, a **νέμω**, i. defunctus, item **καθάρματα**, a **καθαίρειν**, i. purgare. **ἀγνίσματα**, ab **ἀγνίζω**, i. lustrare, purgare.
- 12315 **Sound**, whole. T. **Gesundt**. B. **Ghesond**. G. **Sain**. I. H. **Sano**. L. **Sanus**, a **salvo**, aut **salvo**, i. saluus, vel a **ῥῆσ** **Schalo**, i. saluus, **felix**, q. **Becm**. Vi. **Whole**.
- 12316 a **Sound**. H. G. **Son**. I. **Suono**. H. **Sonido**. L. **Sonus**, a Gr. **τῶν**, i. tonus. T. **Klanck**, a **κλῆσεν**, clangere, q. **Helu**. B. **Ghesklanc**. * Gr. **ἦχος**, ab **ἠέω**, i. sono. Unde **Echo** ἠχώ, i. sonus reciprocus.
- b to **Sound**, or **gine** a **Sound**. G. **Sonnér**. I. **Suonare**. H. **Sonár**. L. **Sonare**. Gr. **ἦχος**, ab * **ἦχος**, i. sonus, unde Lat. **Echo**. B. **Klinken**. T. **Schallen**, **Klingen**. Hebr. * **המא** **hamah**, i. tumultuans, & sonitum tumultuose. Unde **Haman**, **Esh**. 3.
- 12317 to **Sound**, or **fadome** the depth of the water with a plummet or line. G. **Sondér**. I. **Sondare**, **Scandagliare**. H. **Sondár**. L. **Fundamentare**, aut **explorare**.
- b a **mariners** **Sounding plummet**. Vi. sub voce **Plummet**.
- 12318 **Trumpets Sound**. Vi. **Trumpet**.
- 12319 a **Souper**. Vi. **Supper**.
- 12320 a **Source**, or **spring-head**. G. **Source**, a **furgendo**.
- 12321 a **Sourdet**. Vi. a **Sordine**.
- 12322 **Soure**. B. **Suer**, **Suer**. T. **Saur**. G. **Sur**, ab Heb. **שׂוּר** **Seor**, i. fermentum, q. **Auen**. **Aigre**. I. **Agro**. H. **Agrio**, a Lat. **Acris**. L. **Acidus**, ab **aceo**. Gr. **ὀξύς**, ab **ὀξύς**, i. acutus. Vi. **Sharpe**.
- c **Sourdocke**, or **hearbe** **Sorrell**. Vi. **Sorzell**.
- b **Sourenesse**. B. **Suertigkeit**. G. **Aigréur**. I. **Acrida**. L. **Acritas**, **Acor**, oris. H. **Agrura**, **Azedura**. Gr. **ὀξύς**.
- 12323 to **Sourge**, or **rise** as **water** out of a **spring**, or as a **ship** that **riseth up**, when she is, or cometh to anchor, a Lat. **Surgere**. H. **Surgir**. I. **Sörgere**. G. **Sourdre**. Gr. **ἐρύσσω**, i. surgere.
- (†) 12324 a **Sous**, a French coine. G. **Sol**. Vi. **S Dorkins**.
- 12325 a **Sonter**, or **Cobler**. G. **Sauetier**. I. **Sauattaro**, a **Cianatta**, an old shoe. B. **Schoen-lapper**. Vi. **Cobler**.
- 12326 a **Southerne-wood**. Vi. **Southernwood**.
- 12327 **South-Viscount**, Sub-Viccomes, is the Under-Sheriffe, q. **Crompt**, **lurid**, fol. 5.
- 12328 the **Southwinde**. Vi. **Winde**.
- 12329 a **Southsayer**. Vi. **Diutner**, & **Southsayer**.
- 12330 **South-eastwinde**. Vi. **Winde**.
- (†) 12331 **Southworke** at London, i. the **South-work**.
- 12332 to **Sow** as **corne**. B. **Sapepen**, **Saedem**. T. **Seen**, a **עָרָר** **zarag**, i. **seuit**, **feminavit**, q. **Helu**. G. **Semer**, **Ensemencer**. H. **Sembrar**. I. L. **Seminare**, a **semen**. **Sérere**. Gr. **σπείρω**, a **עָרָר** **Zarag**, i. **seuit**.
- 12333 to **Sow**, or **sitch**. L. **Suere**. G. **Couldre**. I. **Cuscire**. H. **Colér**, a Lat. **Confluere**. B. **Mayen**, T. **Mayen**, a **מַיִן**, **וִיטָר**, i. **nere**, q. **Helu**. Gr. **ῥέω**.
- 12334 a **Sow**. B. **Soch**. T. **Ein saw**. L. **Sus**. Gr. **ὄς**, **ὄς**. H. **Puerca**. I. L. **Porca**. G. **Truye**. I. 2. **Troia**. L. 2. **Scrofa**, &c. Vi. **Hog**, **Pig**, **Swine**.
- b **Sow-thistle**, quia **porcis** est **placidissima**. G. **Lacteron**. L. **Lactuca** **leporina**, **Brassica** **leporina**, **Cicerbita**, quod habet **saporem** **cicéris**. I. **Scho**. H. **Songo**. L. 2. **Sonchus**. Gr. **σπῆγος**.
- 12335 **Sower**. Vi. **Soure**.
- 12336 **Sowdier**. Vi. **Souldier**.
- 12337 **Sownd**. Vi. **Sound**.
- 12338 to **Sowne**. I. **Spasmare**. Vi. **Crance**.
- 12339 **Sowne** is a **verbe** **nenter**, belonging to the **Exchequer**, signifying so much, as to be **leuiables**, or possible to be gathered or collected. For example, **Estreate**, that **sowne** **not**, are such as the **Sheriffe** by his **industrie** cannot get, and **Estreates** that **Sowne**, are such as hee can gather, q. Anno 4. H. 5. cap. 2.
- 12340 **Sowze**. Vi. **Source**.
- 12341 **Sowze**. Vi. **Soure**.
- 12342 **Sowze**. Vi. **Sourge**.
- 12343 a **Sowter**. Vi. **Souter**.
- 12344 a **Space**. G. **Espace**. H. **Espacio**. I. **Spatio**. L. **Spatium**, a **pa=** **tendo**, q. **Per**. **Intervalum**, quod est tam temporis quam loci. G. 2. **Intervalle**, & I. H. 2. **Intervallo**. B. **Kuymte**. T. **Baum**, a **բայ**, i. via.
- b the **Space** of **five yeeres**. * L. **Lustrum**, a **lustrando**, i. expiando **sacrificijs** **exercitum**. Quod cum **singulis** **feret** **quinquennis**. Ter enim **fundo**, **aritem**, & **taurum** **circa** **exercitum** **ducebant** **censores**, & **circumductione** **illa** **finita**, **pecora** **immolabant** **Deo Marti**. Et hoc **lustrare**, seu **purgare** **exercitum** **dicitur**. * **Olympias** **apud** **Græcos** **dicitur**. Vi. **Olympiade**. G. **Espace** de **cinq** **ans**. I. **Spatio** di **cinq**ue **anni**. T. **Ein seyt** **fünft** **iar** **begreifend**. H. **Espacio** di **cinq**ue **años**.
- 12345 a **Spade**. B. **Spade**, quasi **spatula**. H. **Açada**, **Açadón**. G. **Bêche**, **Biece**. Vi. **Shonell**.
- 12346 to **Spaie**, a **spado** **Latino**, i. **virilia** **cui** **exsecta**. H. **Capár**, q. **capum**, seu **caponem** **facere**. Vi. **Gelt**.
- (†) 12347 **Spaine**. G. **Espaigne**. I. **Spagna**. H. **España**. T. **Hispanten**. B. **Spaentien**. L. **Hispania**. Gr. **ἰσπανία**, fortè a **ἀσπ=** **αν**, i. rarus, non densus, paucus, parcus, ob **inopiam** **victus** & **alimen=** **ti**. L. 2. **Iberia**. Gr. 2. **ἰβηρία**, a **fluuiio** **famoso** **Ibero** **vulgo** **Ebro** **propè** **Aragoniam**, vel ab **Iberis** **populis** **in** **exta** **Pontum**, qui **migrarunt** **in** **Hispaniam**. Vi. q. **Garibay**, **Florian** **de** **campo**, **Ambrosio** **de** **Morales**, & **Mariana** **Hist.** * **Title** of **Catholike King**, why **giuen** to **Spaine**? **Hist.** of **Spaine** saith, **Pope** **Alexander** the **sixth** **attributed** **this** **Title** to **Ferdinando** **then** **King**, either **because** **he** **compelled** **the** **Moors** **to** **be** **bap=** **tized**, **banished** **the** **Iewes**, **in** **part** **conuerted** **the** **Americans** **unto** **Christi=** **anitie**: or **because** **having** **united** **Castile** **to** **his** **Dominions**, **surprized** **the** **Kingdome** **of** **Nauarra**, **and** **subdued** **that** **of** **Granada**, **hee** **was** **in** **a** **man=** **ner** **Catholike**, i. **generall** **King** **of** **Spaine**, **which** **the** **King** **of** **Portugall** **exceedingly** **stomached**; **Quando** **Ferdinandus** **imperio** **uniusam** **Hispaniam** (saith **Mariana**) **non** **obtinet** **cuius** **tum** **non** **exigua** **pars** **penes** **reges** **alios** **erat**. This **Title**, on **what** **consideration** **granted**, is **assumed** **by** **his** **posse=** **ssit**.
- * **Echo**, unde.
- * **Echo**, unde.
- * **Haman**, unde.
- * **Soterial** day.
- * **Babiger**.
- * **Miles**, unde.
- * **spanōtis**.
- * **Title** of **Catholike King**, why **giuen** to **Spaine**.

* Title of most Christian to France, vnde.

* Hist. of Fr. * Switzers defenders of the Church, vnde. Vi. *Switzers*.

ritie, as Defender of the Faith to England, which see in *Defender of the Faith*, and as the Most Christian to France; * Pepin the sonne of Charles Martell, succeeding his Father in authoritie, but not in vertuous resolutions, was by Pope Zacharie the first, inuested with the Diadem of France, and the unfortunate King Childerick had his pole shauen, and was thrust into a Monasterie. For this inuesture, both Pepin and his sonne Charles the Great, did good seruice to the Romane Prelates, and they to requite their kindnesse, gaue to the last, the Empire of the West, and the Title of Most Christian King, *J. Hist. of Fr. Heylyn*, * Switzers, Defenders of the Church, vnde. Vi. *Switzers*.

(†) b A. B. a *Spaniard*. T. *Hispaniart*. G. *Espagnol*. I. *Spagnol*. H. *Español*. L. *Hispanus*, *Castellanus*. Vi. *Castellaine*. Gr. *ἰσπανός*.

12348 *Spangles*, quasi *Pendulae*. L. *Bractes*, à Gr. *βραχίον*, i. resonnare. G. *Pailles*, à paille, i. Lat. *Pálea*, chaffe, ob similitudinem. H. *Tiembladéras*, à tiemblar, i. tremulare, Pinjantes.

12349 a *Spaniel*. G. *Espagnol*, ou *Espagneul*. L. *Hispaniolus*. Gr. *ἰσπανίολος*, quia optimum horum canum genus ex Hispania venit. Vi. *Dogge*.

12350 a *Spanne*. T. *Spann*. B. *Handt maet*, the meating with the hand, *Handt spanne*. I. *Spanno*. G. *Empán*, *Espán*, de *Espandre*, i. pandere, to stretch out. L. *Spithama*. Gr. *σπιθαμή*, από τῆς ἀντιέδρου, ab extendendo digitos. Vi. *Palmus maior*, in *Palme*.

12351 *Sparage*. Vi. *Sperage*.

12352 a *Spara hauke*. Vi. *Sparrow hauke*.

b *Sparahauke weede*. Vi. *Hauke weede*, in *Hauke*.

12353 to *Spare*. B. T. *Sparen*. G. *Espargner*. I. *Spargnare*. L. *Parcere*, q. d. parum tangere. H. *Guardar*, *Ahorrar*, quasi in horreum. Gr. *φειδωμαι*. Vi. *Higgard*.

12354 the *Spare ribbes* of a hogge, being so spare of flesh, and therof also called a *Waldribbe*, as it were the bones made bald. G. *Cotis*, *Costellertes* de porc, little costs or sides. H. *Entrecuesta*.

12355 a *Sparke*. B. *Sparcke*, quod candorem spargat. T. *funk*, à *φύσσει*, i. splendor, *J. Helu*. G. *Estincelle*. H. *centilla*. I. L. *Scintilla*. Gr. *σπινθήρ*, *μαρμαρυγή*, à *μαρμαρύνειν*, i. splendere.

b to *Sparkle*. T. *fünckelen*. B. *Günstereu*. G. *Estinceller*. H. *Centillár*. I. L. *Scintillare*. Gr. *σπινθίζω*.

12356 a *Sparre* of a doore. B. *Sparre*, *Sperre*. L. *Sudes*, *Vectis*, *Paxillus*. Vi. *Boit*, *Barre*.

12357 a *Sparrow*. B. *Sparre*, *Spatse*. T. *Spatz*. H. *Pardál*, *Gorrion*, *Paxaréllo*. G. *Passereau*. I. *Passere*. L. *Passer*, à patiendi, eo quod morbum caducum patitur. * G. z. *Moineau*, à *moine*, i. folius, quod post obitum coniugis sue, alteri non iungatur. * *Moisson*, de *moisson*, i. messis, quo tempore abundanti maxime, *Spicilega*, quasi *spicas* legens. Gr. z. *σπείδος*, *πνεύς* τὸ πρὸς τῷ οὐρῷ, quod oestro, i. furore, in Venerem feratur.

(†) b a hedge *Sparrow*. G. *Moineau de haie*. Vi. in *Hedge-sparrow*.

12358 a *Sparrow-hauke*. I. *Sparauero*, *Sparauir*, *Sparauero*. G. *Espervier*. T. *Sperber*. B. *Sperren*, i. expandere, & *herr*, pro *Weder*, i. ala, pluma, ut facile videri licet cum deplumatur prædam. *Fincen haucht*, i. fringilla accipit. L. *Fringillarius*, q. fringillas capiens. Gr. *σπέρταξ*, à *σπέρτα*, i. fringilla. *σπέρταξ*. L. z. *Nilus*, quia strenue nititur capere aues fortiores se, vt columbat, &c. vel à *πύλινος*, i. nilus, ab hac radice fit *véras*, i. accipit. Vi. *Husket hauke*.

12359 *Spatious*, wide. G. *Spatieux*. I. *Spatioso*. H. *Espacioso*. L. *Spatiosus*. Vi. *Space*, *Large*.

12360 a *Spatte*. T. *Spatel*. B. *Spatel*, *Spatelken*. I. *Spátula*. H. *Espátula*. G. *Espatule*. L. *Spatha*. Gr. *σπάθη*, i. specillum latum, quo solent Chirurgi sua emplastra diffundere, dict. à *σπάω*, i. traho. Lingula, propter linguæ similitudinem. Vi. *Sclice*.

12361 a *Spawne* in horses. I. *Spauano*.

12362 the *Spawne*, or eggs of fishes. B. *Den roghe*, *Rogher*. T. *Rogen*. Ang. *Roſſe*. L. *Polygranum*, à *πολύ*, i. multum, & *granum*. G. *Leuf du poiffon*. H. *Huenos de pescado*. I. *Ouo di pesce*. L. *Oua piscium*. Gr. *ὠὰς ἰχθύων*.

12363 *Speech*. Vi. *Speech*.

12364 to *Speake*. B. *Speken*. T. *Spechen*. Alludit ad *שָׁרַף* pharatch, i. exponere, *J. Helu*. G. *Parler*. I. *Parlare*, à *parā*, & *latere*, loqui. L. *Fari*, à *far*, i. verbum, à *רָרַף* dabar, i. loqui, *q. Guich*. Loqui, à *לָרַף*, à *רָרַף* luag, i. loquor, *q. Guic*. H. *Hablár*, ex L. *Fabulor*. Gr. *λέγω*, *λάλω*. T. z. *Reden*, ab *ἐρέω*, i. loqui, *J. Helu*.

b to *Speake* against. Vi. to *Contradict*.

c a *Speaker*. B. *Speker*. T. *Reder*, à *reden*, i. loqui. G. *Parléur*. I. *Parlatore*. H. *Hablador*. L. *Locutor*, à loquor, eris. Gr. *λάλω*, à *λάλω*, i. loquor.

d *Speaker* of the Parliament, is an Officer in that High Court, that is, as it were the Common Mouth of the rest, and as that Honourable Assembly consisteth of two houses, one called the Higher, or Upper House, consisting of the King, the Nobilitie, and the Kings Counsell, especially appointed for the same: the other termed the Lower House, containing the Knights of the Shires, the Citizens, Barons of the Cinque-Ports, and the Burgeses of Borough Townes: * So there be also two Speakers, one termed the Lord Speaker of the Higher House, who is most commonly the Lord Chancellor of England, or Lord Keeper of the great Seal: The other is called the Speaker of the Lower House, and the duties of these two you have particularly described in *Master Vowells*, alias *Hookers booke*, entituled; *The order and vsage of keeping the Parliament*.

12365 a *Speare*. B. T. *Sperre*. Vi. *Launce*.

b a *Speare-man*. Vi. *Launcier*.

c an *Ele*, or *Tromp-Speare*. Vi. *Cele*.

d the Kings *Speare*. L. *Hástula regia*, ob pulchritudinem caulis, cum floribus suis, *q. Gerard*.

e *Speare-wort*, quod caulis huius plantæ sit hastulæ similis. L. *Ranunculus flammeus*, quia est ranunculi species, & habet flores flammeos, *q. Gerard*.

12366 a *Specht*. Vi. *Hickway*, & *Woodpecker*.

12366-2 *Speccial*, particular. B. *Speccialig*. G. H. *Especial*. I. *Speciale*. L. *Specialis*, a species. T. *Etwas sonderlichs für andern*, i. ab alijs quid separatim. Vi. *Peculiar*, *Particular*.

b *Specciall matter* in Euidence. Vid. *Generall Issue*, in

q. Brooke, & *Specciall Euidence*.

(†) c *Speccialtie*, particularitie. G. *Espereauté*. I. *Specialità*. H. *Especialdad*. L. *Specialitas*.

(†) 12367 * *Species*, a different kinde of any thing, a generation, a forme, or shape. G. *Espèce*, f. I. *Specie*. H. *Espécio*. L. *Species*.

12368 to *Specifie*. B. T. *Specificiren*. G. *Spécifier*. H. *Specificar*. I. L. *Specificare*, i. speciale facere. Vi. to *Declare*, or *Manifest*.

12369 a *Specke*. Vi. *Spot*.

12370 a *Spectacle*, or show. T. *Spectakel*. G. *Spéctacle*. I. *Spettacolo*. H. *Spéctaculo*. L. *Spéctaculum*, à *spéctando*. T. z. *Schau-spil*. B. *Schonspel*. Gr. *θεῖμα*, à *θεῖσθαι*, i. video. Vi. *Sight*, *Shew*.

12371 a pair of *Spectacles*. B. T. *Brillen*, à Gal. *Brillér*, i. lucere, à *Beryllus*, the *Berill stone*, or a *Crystall glass*. G. *Lunettes*, i. lunale, quod luna formam referant, bericles, *J. Rab. q. Bifoculi*. I. *Occhiali*, ab *occhio*, i. oculus. H. *Antóios*, q. ante oculos. L. *Specillum*, *Ocularium* *Specillum*, *Perispicillum*, *Oculi vitrei*. Gr. *σπογγή*, à *σπῆλαινα*, i. peruideo, *perispicio*.

(†) 12372 a *Spectator*, a Looker on. G. *Spéctateur*. I. *Spettatore*. H. *Mirador*. L. *Spéctator*, oris. Gr. *θεῖναι*, à *θεῖσθαι*, i. video.

(†) b a *Spectatrix*, a woman beholder. G. *Spéctatrice*. I. *Spettatrice*. H. *Miradora*. L. *Spéctatrix*, cis. Gr. *θεῖναι*.

(†) c *Speculatiue*, *contemplatiue*. G. *Spéculatif*. I. H. *Speculativo*. L. *Speculatiuus*, a, um.

d *Speculation*. L. *Speculatio*. Vi. *Contemplation*.

12373 *Speech*. B. *Spreecke*. T. *Spreech*. G. *Parolle*, *Langage*. I. *Sermone*, *Oratione*, *Parlamento*. H. *El sermón*, ó *Palabra*, *Plática*. L. *Sermo*, à differendo, quia inter utrumque feritur, *q. Isid.* * *Oratio*, quasi *oratio*. Gr. *λόγος*, à *λέγω*, i. loqui. Vi. to *Speake*.

b grace of *Speech*. Vi. *Elegancie*.

12374 to *Speed*. T. *Spuden*, i. festinare, à *σπύδω*. Hinc *σπύδω*, *σπουδίζω*, i. studium & diligentiam adhibere, *J. Helu*. Vi. to *make haste*.

b *Speedie*. Vi. *Hastie*, & *Swift*.

c to *make Speed*. Vi. to *Haste*.

d *Speedwell*, i. bene expedire, ob egregias eius facultates. B. T. *Cren-pzeitz*, i. honor, & laus. G. *Veronique*. I. H. L. *Verónica*. Vid. *Betonie*.

12375 a *Speigh*. Vi. *Woodpecker*, & *Hickway*.

12376 * to *Spell*. B. *Spellen*. G. *Espelér*, quasi appellér, i. literas suo nomine appellare, *q. Nic.* I. *Combinkere*. H. *Delecter*. L. *Syllabicare*. Gr. *συλλαβίζω*. T. *Buchstabiren*, à *buchstab*, i. litera.

12377 A. B. *Spelt corne*. T. *Speltz*. G. *Espéulture*. H. *Espélta*. I. L. *Spelta*. Zea. Gr. *ζείδ*.

12378 a *Spence*, or safe for victuals. B. *Spende*, *spinde*. G. *Despénce*. I. *Dispenſa*. L. *Cella penaria*, *promptuarium*. Vi. *Butterie*.

12378-2 to *Spende*. B. T. *Spendiren*. G. *Despéndre*. I. *Spendere*. H. *Despender*. L. *Despéndere*, *expendere*, ab *ex*, & *pendere*. Gr. *ἀπαρῶ*, à *ἀρῶ*, i. voro, deuoro.

b to *mis-Spend*. Vi. to *Waste*.

c a *Spend thrift*, * Ad agnatos & gentiles de ducendus, prodigi enim habebantur insani & furiosi. Vi. *Prodigall*.

12379 * *Sperage*. T. *Spargeln*, *spargen*. B. *Spargen*. G. *Aspérges*. H. *Esparguera*. I. *Asparago*. L. *Asparagus*. Gr. *ἀσπράγγιον*, ab *ἀσπράγγω*, i. singultio, quia valet contra singultum: It is very soone sodden; cesar speaking of any thing that was soone done, used this proverbe, * Citius quam Asparagi coquantur, while you can say what this is.

12380 a *Sperhauke*. Vi. a *Sparrowhauke*.

12381 *Sperhauke weed*. Vi. *Hauke weed* in *Hauke*.

12382 *Sperme*, or naturall seed whereof things be ingendred, also the spawne of fishes. G. *Sperme*, m. I. H. L. *Sperma*. Gr. *σπέρμα*, à *σπείρω*, i. semino, fero.

12383 to *Spette*. Vi. to *Spittle*.

(†) b *Spettie*. Vi. *Spittle*.

12384 to *Spew*. B. *Spouwen*. T. S. *Speyen*, *Kotzen*. *שִׁפּוֹן* *Koh*, vomere. G. *Vomir*. H. *Gomitár*. I. L. *Vomirare* frequens. à *vomere*, à Gr. *ἐμέω*, i. vomo.

12385 a *Sphere*, a round figure. G. *Sphère*. H. *Esféra*. I. *Sféra*. L. *Sphæra*. Gr. *σφαῖρα*, à *σφαιρῶ* *Shaphar*, i. gyrare, *q. Becm.* T. *Ittel*, à *Κύκλος*, i. circulus. B. *Kloot*, *Kloot*. Vi. *Globe* *Woule*.

12386 * *Spices*. T. B. *Specerpe*. H. *Especiária*, *especiás*. I. *Species*. G. *Des especies*, à Lat. *Species*, idem sic dicta, quod sint diuersarum herbarum, fruticum, & arborum species. L. * *Aromata*, à *ἀρώω*, ab *ἀρῶ*, particula intensiva, & *ὄσω*, i. oleo.

12387 * *Spicknel*, quod hac planta habeat odorem, *spicæ nardi*, *Beare wort*. B. *Weere wortel*. T. *Wernwurts*. G. *Sistre*. H. *Sistra*. I. *Meo*. L. *Meum*. Gr. *μῖνον*, seu *μείνον*.

12388 * a *Spider*. B. T. *Spinn*, à *spinnen*, i. nere, à *σπίνω*, i. ab extendendo telas. I. *Aráño*, *ráño*, *ráño*. H. *Araña*. G. *Araigne*. L. * *Aránca*, vel *araneus*. Gr. *ἀράχνης*, *πνεύς* τὸ ἀπὸ τῆς λέξης *ἐρα*: quod tenuia habeat crura, *q. Erym.* magis ab *ἄρα* *Arag*, *texnit*.

b *Spider wort*, quia morbis ab araneis, *Phalangij*, nuncupatis, auxiliatur, *J. Galen*. L. *Phalangium*, *Phalangites*. Gr. *φαλάγγιον*, *φαλάγγις*, folia semen, & flores, cum vino pota, auxiliantur contra phalangiorum, & scorpionum ictus, *J. Diosc.*

12389 a *Spie*. B. *Spie*, *spiede*, *belspieder*. I. *Spia*. H. *Espia*. G. *Espie*. T. *Speher*, *auszspeher*, ab *antig.* *specio*. I. z. *Speculatore*. L. *Speculator*, a *speculá*, i. a watch-tower, ex Gr. *σκοπεῖν*, à *σκοπέω*, i. specula, & *ὄσω*, i. video, explorator, ab explorando, *ὄνδρ*, ab *ὄνδω*, i. video. Vi. *Sconte*.

12390 to *Spie*. B. *Bespien*. G. *Espier*. I. *Spiaire*. H. *Espiar*, *Especular*. L. *Speculari*. G. z. *Guettér*. I. z. *Guatière*, quasi *guardare*, i. obseruare. Vi. to *lay in Waite*.

12391 *Spignell*. Vi. *Spicknell*.

12392 a *Spigot*, q. in modum *Spicæ* acutus. Vi. *Cap*, or *faucet*.

12393 *Spike*. Vi. *Spikenard*.

b *Spikenard*, i. *nardus spicata*, *radix eius est spica similis*. L. *Spica nardi*. I. *Spigonardo*. G. *Spiquenard*, *Espic d'oultre mer*. Gr. *Νάρδος*.

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* *Oratio*.

* to *Spell*.

* Ad agnatos & gentiles deducendus, vnde. * *Sperage*, vnde.

* Citius quam Asparagi coquantur.

* *Spices*.

* *Aromata*.

* *Spicknell*.

* a *Spider*.

* *Aránca*.

a *Spie*.

Squirrel.

- 12464 a Squire, or rule. G. Esquière. I. H. Squadra. Vi. a Bale.
 12465 a Squirrel. G. Escurieu. H. Esquilo. I. Schiarro, Schiarato, Scuriatolo, Schiratto. L. Sciurus. Gr. οξυρρ. T. Eichorn. B. Ech-
 hozenhen, ab echeren, i. glandibus, quibus vivit. H. 2. Harda, ab ardeo,
 sic Pyrolus, à Gr. πυρ, i. ignis.
 12466 the Squirr, à Lat. excurrit, vel à Belg. Schueren, i. purgare. Vi.
 Laske, Rinze.
 12467 a Squirr. I. Schizotbio. Vi. Siringe.
 12468 to Squise. L. Quassare. Vi. Buise.
 12469 to Stabbe with a dagger. H. Dar puñoladas. I. Dar* pugnalate,
 Pugnalare. G. Donner des poinonnades. L. Pungere, Confodere
 pugione. Gr. δαίρω. Vi. to Pucke, Pearce.
 12470 Stable. G. H. Ståble. I. Ståble. L. Ståbilis, à sto. Gr.
 στάβλος, i. sto. Vi. Firme, Constant, Stedfast.
 12471 a Stable. G. Eståble. H. Eståblo. L. Stabulum, à stando. I.
 Stålla. B. Stal. T. Stall. à σταλν, idem, J. Lazus. Gr. σταλός, ab
 σταλν, i. sto, vnde etiam σκαλός, idem.
 b a Groome of the Stable. Vi. in Grome.
 12472 a Stable stand, is one of the four Evidences, or Presump-
 tions, whereby a man is convinced to intend the stealing of the Kings Deere
 in the Forrest, q Manwood part. 2. of his Forrest Lawes, cap. 18. nu. 9.
 Vi. Wackberond.
 12473 Stableness. Vi. Constance.
 12474 to Stablisth. Vi. Establisth, Confirme.
 12475 a Stache, or reche of straw, à stando dict. G. Puiller. Vi. Haie-
 mowe, in Haie. Vi. Koeke.
 12476 a Stache of wood, à stando dict. Vi. Pile.
 12477 a Staffe. B. Staff. T. Stab, à Gr. σταβ, i. ambulo. G. Ba-
 rón, Batón, à batno, vnde Angl. Batt, à baston, i. porto, vnde I.
 Bastone. G. H. Bastón, q Cob. à βασιγμα, i. sustentaculum. L. Ba-
 culus. H. Baculo, ab antiquo batuo, vel à Gr. βακτρον, idem. Scipio,
 à σκίπτω, vel σκίπτω, à σκίπτω, i. innitor, incumbo. H. 2. Vara. L. 2.
 Virga, à virtute. Gr. βελκτρον, βακτηλα, βακτηρον. συμπτω, à σκί-
 πτω, i. innitor. σκίπτω, à σκίπτω, i. innitor, incumbo.
 12478 a Bishops Staffe, or Crozier. L. Lituus Pontificius. Vi. Crozier.
 12479 a hunting Staffe. Vi. in Hunting.
 12480 a Staffe, or stanze of verses. Vi. Stanze.
 12481 a Stage. B. Stage. G. Estage, à σταγν, sustinere, tolerare,
 quod turbam excipit. H. Tablada. T. Tabulat. L. Tabulatum, à Ta-
 bula, Pegma, Πύγμα, i. machina lignea, in qua quid collocatur, à
 πύγνυα, vel πύγνυα, i. fabricor, compingendo struo. Vi. Scaffold,
 Scene, Theater.
 b a Stage Player. Vi. in Player.
 c a Stage Play. Vi. a Comedie.
 12482 a Stagge, à σταγν, i. curro. Vi. Harte.
 12483 to Stagger. B. Staggeren. T. Staggeien, Strawchlen, à
 σταγν, vertere. G. Chanceler, a chance, i. casus, Vacillér. I. Vacil-
 lare, variegare. H. Vacillár. L. Vacillare, quasi Bacillare, à bacillus, a
 passe, q Non. Titubare. Gr. σταγνέω, à σταγν, i. huc, illuc, &
 σταγνέω, i. e. feror. Vi. to Reele, Stumble.
 b Staggers. L. Apiofus.
 (+) 12484 Staggerwort. Vi. Stauwort.
 12485 to Stale, stoppe. G. Retardér, detinér. I. Ritardère, Retardère. H.
 Retardár, tardár, detener. L. Tardare, Retardare. Gr. βραδύς, à
 βραδύς, i. tardus. Avéxw, ab évá, & évá, teneo. Vi. to Stoppe,
 Hold-backe, & Detaine.
 12486 to Stale up. Vi. Understoppe.
 12487 to Staine. G. Esteindre. G. 2. Descolourér. I. Discolorare. H.
 Discolorár. L. Decolorare, q. delere colorem. Coinquinare, à con, &
 inquino, à cunio, is, J. Feli. i. sterco facere. Gr. τὸ χρώμα διαρρε-
 πειν, i. colorem, corrumpere. Αλλοχρεώω, i. alium colorem induo,
 ab állo, i. aliud, & χρεώω, vel χρεώω, i. colore imbuo. Vi. to Con-
 tamine, Defile, Foule, & Spot.
 12488 a Staire. B. Staegher, Steggher, a stepghen, i. ascen-
 dere. T. Stige. B. 2. Gen trap. T. 2. Trepp, à tretien, i. gradum
 tollere. G. Degré. I. Grádo, gradova. H. Grada, escala. L. Gradus,
 à gradiendo. Anabathra. Gr. ἀνάβαθρα, ἀνάβαθρον, ab ascen-
 dendo. Βαθμός, à βαίω, vado, eo, * κλίμαξ, à κλίω, i. reclino,
 acclino.
 b a winding Staire. B. Wendel graet, Wendel trap, runstiegen,
 schwindelsteg, Wendelsteigen, schneck enstiegen. H. Caracol. I. Sca-
 la, à carragnóli, scala à chioesoli, i. scala cochleæ, scala à lumache, scala à
 Bisfia. G. Vne viz à monter. L. Scala annularia, cochlea, cochlis,
 cochlidium. Gr. Κοχλιάς, κοχλίας, κοχλίδιον, quod cochleæ for-
 mam habet.
 12489 a Stake. B. Stack. T. Stacken, à stecken, i. figere, à Gr.
 στέγω, i. figere. H. Estaca. G. Pau, & peu, pal. I. H. Palo. T. 2. * Pfal.
 B. Paal. L. Palus, ab Heb. פל בול, idem. Stipes à στέγω, à στέγω,
 i. condendo, vel à στέγω, i. stipu, calco, J. Isid. Gr. Σταπεός, ab στα-
 πεω, i. stando. Πάσσαλ, à πῶσω, seu πῶσω, i. figo, pango.
 12490 to Stake, or to lay downe money to be played for. T. B. Neder-
 setten, neder-legghen. T. Buffsetzen, I. Diporre. H. Sponér, Apostár,
 hazér apuesta. L. Depónere, q. deorsum ponere, pignore certare, depo-
 nere ludum, denumerare. G. Mettre en gage. Gr. Κατατίθεναι, à
 τίω, & τίθημι, i. pono.
 b a Stake, or gage to lay downe. G. Gageure, gage, vn depost. I. Depo-
 sito. H. El deposito. L. Depositum, q. deorsum positum. Pignus, à pug-
 no, i. the fist.
 12491 a Stalant. Vi. Stallion.
 12492 Stale. Vi. Old.
 12493 a Stale, urine, or piss. B. Stalle, à stallen, i. urinare. L. Lo-
 tum, à láo, lauo, * Vrina. T. Wuntz, à brennem, i. urere. Hebr.
 * Vrina, vnde. * Méme, vnde meio, à מים Maim, i. aqua. Vi. Pisse,
 Urine.
 12494 the Stalk of any herbe, à stando. Vi. Stemme.
 12495 to Stalk up and downe. L. Grallari, à gralla, arum, i. siltes.
 12496 a Stalkers, a kinde of net, q An. 13. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 20. &
 An. 17. eiusd. cap. 9.
 12497 Stall. G. Stalle. Vi. Worth, Tent.
 12498 a Stall, or stable. Vi. Stable.

- b an ox Stall. T. Drenstall. B. Offen-stall. G. Estable, à boeufs.
 I. Stalla da bovi. H. Establo de lo bueyes. L. Bouile, à bos. Gr. Βου-
 σία, à βός, i. bos, & σταλός, i. statio, ab σταλν, i. sto.
 12499 a Stallage, Stallagium, is money paid for pitching of Stalles in
 Faires or Markets. Vi. Scavage, This in Scotland is called Stallange,
 q Skene.
 12500 a Stallion, or a horse kept for mares. Sax. rtoðhopye. I. Stal-
 lón. G. Estalón. B. T. Scal heng, à σέλλω, i. mitto. L. Admitta-
 rius. I. 2. Ammissario. Gr. ὁχοντής, ab ὄχεω, i. salire, seu ascendere
 cupio. T. 2. Ein spring-hengst. B. 2. Sprinch-hengst, à sprin-
 gen, i. salire, & hengst, i. caballus. H. Garafón.
 (+) 12501 a Stambol. Vi. Constantinople.
 12502 to Stammer. B. Stameren, & stamelen. T. Stamen. G.
 Begueyer, Hesiter. I. Balbettare, balbutire. L. Balbutire, à balando.
 H. Tardamudar. Gr. περρίζω, τρωρίζω. Vi. to Stutter.
 12503 to Stampe, bray, or beat small. B. Stampen. T. Stampfen.
 H. Majár, machucár. G. Pilár, à Πλάσιν, i. frangere. G. 2. Broyér. I.
 Pestare, pistillare. H. 2. Pisár, à Lat. Pisare, i. calcare. L. Contundere,
 Comminuere. Gr. συντελέω, à συν, i. con, & τέλω, i. tero, κατα-
 τέλω, à κατ, i. simul, & τέλω, i. scindo. Vi. to Beate, to Pound,
 Buise.
 12504 to Stampe, or coine money. Vi. to Coine.
 12504-2 to Stampe. I. Stampare. Vi. to Print.
 12505 a Stance. Vi. Stanze.
 12506 Stanch. G. Estancher, ex Lat. Extinguere. I. Stagnare. Vi. to
 Stoppe, or Restraime.
 12507 a Standaard. G. Estandart. I. Stendardo. H. Estandarte. B. Standard,
 Standaard. B. 2. Krieche baen. T. Kriege-fahn, i. militare vex-
 illum, παρὰ τὸ φαίειν, i. apparere, quod appareat per totam aciem
 inter bellandum. L. Vexillum. Gr. Σημεῖον. G. 2. Guidón, à guidér,
 i. ducere. Vi. Banner, & Ensigne, & Estandard.
 (+) 12508 a Standard. Vi. Estandard.
 b a Standard bearer. B. Maen-dragher. Gr. Πειμαχέω, à περ, &
 μαχη, pugna. Vi. Ensigne bearer.
 12509 a Stände for Ale or Beere. B. Stände. T. Standaard. Vid.
 Cuble, Barrell, Wate.
 12510 to Stand. B. Staen. T. Stehen. H. Estár. I. L. Stare, à
 Gr. στάω, à στα. G. Estre de bout. H. 2. Estár en pie. I. 2. Star in
 pedi Rixxart.
 12510-2 to Stand against. B. Woeder-staen. T. Wieder-stehen, i.
 αντίστασθαι, contra-stand. Vi. to Resist.
 12511 to Standstill. Vi. to Stay, Carry, Abide.
 12512 Standergrasse. G. Satyrion. B. T. Satyrie. I. H. Satirio. L.
 Satyrium. Gr. Σατύριον, quia reddit homines Satyris similis in appeti-
 tu venereo, q Dioscor.
 (+) b Standing corne. Vi. sub voce Corne.
 c a Standing water, or Stanke. B. Staende-water. T. Stehende
 wasser. G. Estang. I. Stagno. H. Represado agua, Estánque. L.
 Stagnum, à stando. Gr. ἄλμυρ, παρὰ τὸ λαν μένεν, i. quod valde
 maneat. Vi. Pond, Poole.
 (+) 12512-2 a Stanes in Middlesex, so called of the Sax. rTana,
 i. a stone, which was here pitched up, to show how farre the iurisdiction of
 London goeth, upon the River Thames, q Camd.
 12513 a Stanford. Vi. Stawford.
 12514 a Stannaries in Cornwall. I. Stagnaria. G. Estaignerie.
 H. Estañeria. I. Stannaria, cometh of the Latine Stannum, i. Tinne,
 signifying the Mines and workes, touching the getting and purifying
 this metall in Cornwall, and other places: of this reade q Camd. Britan.
 The liberties of the Stannerie men granted by Edw. 1. before they were
 abridged by the Statute, q An. 50. Ed. 3. Vid. Plouden casu Mines,
 fol. 327. A.
 12515 Stanze of Verses or Songs. I. Stanza. G. Stanze.
 12516 a Staple. B. Stapel. G. Estape. L. Ståpula, ståpulum,
 locus publicus, inquit q Lud. Guiccia: quo principis auctoritate & priui-
 legio, lanx, vina, coria, frumenta, aliaque merces exotica vendendi
 causa conuehantur. Gal. Estape, significat privilegium beneficarie urbi
 collatum, sistendi, &c. Staple significeth this or that Towne, or Citie,
 whether the Merchants of England by common order or commandment did
 carrie their Woolles, Wooll-fels, Cloathes, Leade and Tinne, and such
 like commodities of our Land, for the utterance of them by the great.
 The word may probably be taken two waies, one from rTapel, which in the
 Saxon, or old English language significeth the stay or hold of any thing,
 q Lamb. in his Duties of Constables.
 12517 Starboard, the right side of the ship. T. Steür-bozt. B. Stuy-
 board, stier-board. G. Estribort, destrabord. H. Estriborda. L. Dex-
 tra nauigij, the right side of the ship.
 12518 Starch, so called, because it maketh starcke or stiffe. T. Stärcke,
 à stercken, i. corroborare, Amelmål. B. Amelmeel, à Lat. Amylum,
 & Teut. Mehl, farina, stiefmål. B. 2. Stijfel, à stijf, i. durus, rigi-
 dus. G. Amydon, Empois, ampois. H. Amydón. I. Amido. L. * A-
 mydum, pro Amylum, à Gr. ἀμυλον, ἀμυλον, i. sine mola fieret. Vide apud q Plin. lib. 18. cap. 7.
 12519 Starch-corne. B. T. Amel-corn. L. Triticum amyleum.
 12520 Starch-wort, Calfes-foot. B. Calfs doet. G. Pied de veau.
 L. Pes vituli, ob similitudinem inter folia huius herbe, & pedes vitulorum.
 G. 2. Vit de chien, & vit de prestre. I. Aro à gigaro. H. Yaro. L. A-
 rúm, Colocabia. Herbar. serpentaria minor, pes vituli barba Aaron,
 sacerdotis virile, Canis priapus. Gr. ἀρῶν, ab Ατὰρ. Iaras, iara, idem.
 T. Pfaffen pient Aaron halbs fuß, teutscher Jngber. Si Come-
 dantur eius radices crassitiem humorum mediocriter incidunt, adeo
 vt excretionibus ex pectore idoneæ sint, q Galen.
 12521 a Stare. Vi. Starling.
 12522 to Stare upon. B. Sterven, starten. Vi. to Looke upon,
 Gape.
 12523 Starke or stiffe with cold. T. Starrend. Vi. Stiffe.
 12524 a Starling. T. Starn. G. Estourneau. I. Storno, stornello. H.
 Estornio. L. Sturnus. Παρὰ τὸ σταρ, i. variegatus; vel quod celeriter
 volat à σταρ, celer velox.
 12525 a Starre. T. Stern, à Gr. ἀστρ, siue ἀστρον, astrum, q Helu.
 Gestirn, i. sydu. G. Estroile, astre. H. Estrella. I. L. Stella, à στελλω, vnde.
 i. splendor.

* To Climbe,
vnde.

* Paulus, vnde.

* Vrina, vnde.
* Meio, vnde.

* Differentia
inter Stellam,
Sydus, & A-
strum.

* Helcl, unde.
Hcl, unde.

- i. splendor. Sydus, ἀστὴρ Seder, i. series stellarum, q. Auen. Astrum, ab ἄστῃ Eth, i. ignis, q. Bec. vel à Gr. ἀστρον, * hæc tria inter se differunt. Nam Stella est quælibet singularis, Sydera sunt stellis pluribus facta, Astra autem sunt stellæ grandes ut sunt Orion, Boetes.
- b the morning **Starre**, or day **Starre**. B. Morgensterre, Dachssterre. T. Morgenstern. G. L'estoille du jour, Estoille de matin. I. Stella matutina, stella Diana, Lucifer. H. Luzero. L. Lucifer, à lucem & ferro, Stella veneris, Phosphorus. Gr. φῶσφορ, à φῶς, i. lux, & φέρω, i. fero dicitur, etiam Eos, i. matutina stella, ab ἥως, i. aurora, ab ἄω, idem significante quod ἀστὴρ, i. splendor, ut sit quasi ἀστὴρ, i. splendor. Heb. * הלל Helcl, ab הלל Halal, laudavit, hinc הלל, vel הלל, i. Solis splendor, & הלל, sol, q. Guich.
- c the evening **Starre**. T. Der abent sterne. B. Die abond sterre. L. Vesperugo, vesper, hesperus. Gr. ἑσπερος, q. d. ἑσπ. ἡσπ. i. finis lucis diurnæ, the Shepherds Starre.
- d a wandering **Starre**, or Planet. Vi. Planet.
- e a blazing **Starre**. Vi. Comet.
- f the seven **Starres**, called Charles waine, in the North. L. Septentriones, Hyades, Pleiades, faculæ arum, virgileæ. Vi. Pleiades, seven **Starres**, in Seven.
- (†) g the dog **Starre**. Vi. sub voce Dogge.
- h one that hath skill in the **Starres**. Vi. Astronomer.
- i a little **Starre**, or stroke made in the margin of a booke for a note. T. En sternlein. L. Asteriscus, stellula. Gr. ἀστειον, dim. ab ἀστρον, i. stella.
- k **Starre**-wort, or **Starre**-grasse. B. Starrenbrudt. T. Sternbrant. H. Estrallada. G. Estollée, aspergonte. I. Stellata. after attico. L. Asteriscus. Gr. ἀστρον, q. Diof. H. Bobas. I. 2. Bubonio. L. 2. Bubonium. Gr. βουβων, quia medetur tumoribus nomine bubonibus, q. Galen.
- l a **Starre** of Ierusalem. Vi. Goats-beard.
- 12526 **Starre**-chamber, Camera stellata, is a Chamber at the one end of Westminster Hall, q. Anno 25. H. 8. cap. 1. It is written the Sterred Chamber. Now it hath the signe of a Starre ouer the doore, as you one way enter therein. In this Chamber, every weeke twice, during the Terme time, and the very next day after the Terme, is there a Court held by the Lord Chancellor, or Keeper, and other honourable Personages of the Realme. This Court seemeth to have beginning from the Statute 3. H. 7. cap. 1. whereby it is ordained that the Lord Chancellor and Treasurer of England, for the time being, and the Keeper of the Kings Priue Seale, or two of them, calling to them a Bishop, and a Temporall Lord of the Kings most Honourable Counsell; and the two Chiefe Iustices of the Kings Bench and Common Place, for the time being, or other two Iustices in their absence, should have power to call before them, and punish such misdoers, as there be mentioned. The faults that they should punish be Routes, Riots, Forgeries, Maintennances, Embraceries, Perjuries, and such other misdemeanors, as are not sufficiently provided for by the Common Law. It appeareth both by Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. Rep. Ang. cap. 4. and by experience also, that at this day the whole number of the Princes most Honourable Priue Council, and such other Barons Spirituall, or Temporall as be called thither by the Prince, have place in this Court, with those above named of this Court. (†) The practise of proceeding in the Star-chamber, with the Fees, you may reade q. Powels booke, called the Attorneys Academie in 40.
- 12527 to **Start** backe, à B. Sterten. T. Sturzen, hinderlich springen. I. Saltare indietro, Ritirarsi. H. Saltar atrás. G. Refillir, rejaillir, rebondir. L. Refillire, retro salire. Gr. ἀνασπῶν, ab ἀνα, i. retro, & σπῶν, salio. Avamstō, ab ἀνα, & σπῶν, i. salio.
- 12529 to **Start**, as some horses doe, à T. Statzen. I. Adombrare. G. Ombren. L. Refillire, ex re, & salio.
- 12530 a **Startup**, high shoole, or leg-barnesse. Vi. Baskin.
- 12531 to **Starve**. B. Steruen. T. Sterben, i. mori. Vi. famish.
- 12532 a **State** or condition. B. Staat. G. Estât. I. Stâto. H. Estado. L. Status. T. Stande, & B. Stand, idem. Vi. Condition.
- 12533 the **State**, or condition of the bodie. Vi. Constitution.
- b **Statel**y, magnificent. B. Staetelic, Staetelick. T. Statlich, à fact, i. pompa apparatus solennis. Vi. Magnificent, Proud.
- 12534 **Statel**nesse, Lordlinesse. Vi. Pride.
- 12535 **Statel**s. L. Status. Vi. Deres.
- 12536 **Stathomes** Abridgement, first published in the reigne of King Henry 6. by Stathom, a learned Lawyer of that time, and the Abridgement of the Booke of Assises, published also about the same time, but the Author thereof is unknowne.
- 12537 **Stationer**. G. Libraire. I. Libraro, libraro. H. Librero, liutero. L. Librarius, à libris, of bookes. L. 2. Bibliopola. Gr. βιβλιοπῶλος, à βιβλ. & πῶλεω, i. vendo. Vi. Booke-seller.
- 12538 a **Statuarie**, a carver or maker of Statues or Images. G. Statuair, Imagier, Imagér. I. Statuario, Statuaro. H. Estatuário, Entallador. L. Statuarius, à Statuis, Hermoglyphus. Gr. ἐρωγλύφω, ab ἔρως, i. Mercurius, & γλύφω, i. Sculpro, à γλῶφω, i. Cauo, Sculpro, à sculpendo. B. Weidschnider. T. Bildschnitzer, à Bild, i. est Statua, & schnitzen, i. sculpere.
- 12539 a **Statue**. G. Statue, f. H. Estâta. I. L. Statua, à stando. B. Statbeeldt. T. Statbeeld, ex stock, i. iruncus, & beeld, i. simulacrum. Vi. Image.
- 12540 the **Statute** or proportion of the bodie. B. Statute. T. Statut. G. Statute. H. Estatuto. I. L. Statuta, à statuo.
- 12541 a **Staunte**. T. Statut. B. Statuyt. G. Statut. H. Estatuto. L. Statutum, institutum, Decretum, (à decernendo.) Gr. ψήφισμα, à ψήφω, i. statuo, decerno.
- 12542 q. West. part. 1. Symb. lib. 2. Sect. 151. where he describeth a **Statute** Merchant thus: Is a bond acknowledged before one of the Clerkes of the Statutes Merchant, and Maior, and chiefe Warden of the Citie of London, or two Merchants of the said Citie for that purpose assigned, or before the Maior, chiefe Warden, or Master of other Cities or good Townes, or other sufficient men for that purpose appointed, sealed with the Seale of the Debtor or Recognitor, and of the King, which is of two peeces, the greater is kept by the said Maior or chiefe Warden, &c. And the lesser pece thereof by the said Clerkes. The forme of which

bond you may see in Fleta lib. 2. cap. 64. &c. thus, Nouerint vniuersi me T. de tali Comitatu teneri N. in Centum libris soluendis eidem ad festum Sci. &c. Annoregni regis, &c. & nisi fecero concedo quod currant super me & heredes meos districtio & pena promissa in statuto Domini Regis edito apud Westm. Dat. Lond. tali die Anno supradicto. The Fee for the same Seale, is for Statutes knowledges in Faires; for every pound a halfe peny, and out of Faires a farthing. The execution of Statute Merchant is first to take the bodie of the Debtor or Recogniser, if he be not a Clerke, and can be found, if otherwise then upon his lands and goods: The bond is founded upon the Statute. q. Anno 13. Edw. 1. Stat. 4. of this also as of the Statute Staple, see the New booke of Entries verbo Statute Merchant, and reade in Fleta vbi supra, more touching this matter, worth the reading.

12543 **Statute** Staple, to use the very words of M. West. is either properly so called, or improperly. A Statute Staple properly so called, is a bond of Record acknowledged before the Maior of the Staple, in the presence of one or two Constables of the same Staple, for which Seale the Fee is every pound, if the same exceed not 100. an halfe-peny, and if it exceed 100. a farthing. And by vertue of such Statute Staple, the Creditor or Recogniser may forthwith have execution of the bodie, lands and goods of the Debtor or Recogniser: and this is founded upon the Statute, An. 27. Edw. 3. cap. 9. A Statute Staple improper, is a bond of Record founded upon the Statute Anno 23. H. 3. cap. 6. of the nature of a proper Statute Staple, as touching the forme and execution thereof, and knowledges before one of the chiefe Iustices, and in their absence before the Maior of the Staple, and Recorder of London. The formes of all these bonds or statutes see in West. part. 1. Symb. lib. 2. Sect. 152. 153. 154. 155. and how to sue a Statute Staple, forfeited, see q. Artur. Acad. pag. 66. 67.

12543-2 **Statute** Sessions, otherwise called petit Sessions, is a meeting in every Hundred of all the Shires in England, where of custome they haue bene used: unto the which the Constables doe repaire, and others both householders and seruants, for the debating of differences between masters and their seruants, the rating of seruants wages, and the bestowing of such people in seruice, as being fit to serue, either refuse to seete, cannot get masters, q. Anno 5. Elizab. cap. 4. Vi. Recognizance.

12544 **Statute** Stapulæ, and Statuto mercatorio, are Writs for the imprisoning of them that haue forfeited Statute Staples a Statute Merchant.

12545 **Statutum** de laborijs, is a Writ for the imprisoning of such labourers as refuse to worke according to the Statute, q. Regist. Indic. fol. 27. 6.

12546 **Stauerwort**. Vi. S. James wort.

12547 **Stauel**acre. G. Stahlagre, staphilagre. I. Staphisagra. H. Stahlagra. L. Staphis agria. Gr. σταφίς ἀγρία, i. vitis siluestris, Abeldras. H. 2. Hauarráz, Abarráz, Paparráz, Píoicnta. I. 2. Pidacchiara. G. Herbe aux pouilleux. L. Pedicularis quia pediculos necat, q. Diof. Vi. Lowse-bane.

12548 **Staulke**. Vi. Stalke, Stemme.

12549 to **Stanch**. Vi. Stanch.

12550 **Staunford** of Graies Inne was a man excellently learned in the Common Law of the Land, wherein he wrote two bookes, one termed the Pleas of the Crowne, the other the Princes Prerogatiue, hee flourished in the daies of Edward 6. and of Queene Mary, being in Queene Maries daies a Iudge and Knighted.

12551 to **Stay**. Vi. to Stale.

12552 to **Stayne**. Vi. to Staine.

12553 **Staype**. Vi. Staire.

12554 a **Stead**, roome or place. B. Stede. T. Stete, a steti. Est enim locus quo quis stare possit. Vi. Place.

b That is in **Stead** or place of another. T. Stadhalter. B. Vicarius, G. Vicáire. I. Vicario. L. Vicarius, qui vicem alterius gerit.

12555 **Steadie**. Vi. Stedfast & firme.

12556 **Steakes**, or Collops. I. Brasiccole, brasuole, bragióle, à bracie, i. Prune, burning coale, quia cum is parantur. L. offula. Vi. Collops, Porcees, & Carbonado.

12557 to **Steale**. B. T. Stelen, à Gr. στέλλω, i. spoliare, compilare. G. Emblér, ἐμβάλλω, i. in manum rem mittere. H. Hurtar. I. Furare. L. Furari. * Compilare, à πλάω, complano. L. 2. Suffurari, à sub, & furari, surripere, a sub, i. clam & rapere. Clepere, à Gr. κλέπτω, i. furim surripere. Vi. to Robbe, fisch.

b to **Steale** upon. L. Obrepere, ex ob, & repo, irrepere, ab in, & repo.

c a **Stealer**. Vi. Thiefe.

d **Stealth**, or stealing. B. Stelinghe, à stelen, i. furari. T. Diebstal, à Dieb (i. fur) Dieberey. G. Desrobement, larcin. I. Robbament, robbaria, furto. H. Hurto. L. Furtum. Gr. κλοπή, à κλέπτω, furori. Vi. Robbery, Robbing, Theft.

12558 a **Stear**. B. T. Stier. Vi. Bullocke.

12559 **Stecado**, or lists to fight in. I. Steccata. H. Estecada, à T. Stecken, i. figere, & gaden, i. iungere. Vi. List to fight.

12560 **Stecados**, or Stickadone, Cassidone, or French Lauender. G. Stéchados, Storchados. I. Stecado. B. T. Stéchach. L. Storchas. Gr. στέχος, à στέχω, i. ordo, dispositio. H. Cantuéclo.

12561 **Stedfast**. B. Stede-fast, stedigh. Sanduastich. T. Sandt-fest. Vi. Stable, firme.

12561-2 to make **Stedfast**. Vi. to Establiss.

b **Stedfastnesse**. G. Stabilité. I. Stabilità. H. Sebilidad. L. Stabilitas, à stabilis. Vi. Constancie.

12562 a **Steed**, or great horse. G. Destrier. I. Desrriero. H. Cauallo de lança. L. Equus bellator. T. Reids pferdt.

12563 **Steed** or place. Vi. Steade.

12564 **Steele**. B. Stael. T. Stahel, à Gr. στέος, i. durus, validus. Steele, unde. G. * Acier. I. Accidio, Acciade. H. Acéro, ab acies. L. * Chalybs, Acéro, unde. Gr. χαλκός, à populo Asia qui Chalybes disti sunt. L. 2. * Stomoma, à στήμα, i. acies.

b a **Steele** to strike fire. L. Ignitabulum, (†) Igniarium. B. Een vterfchlag. T. Ein Feuerzeug. G. Fusil. I. Focile, Battifocia. H. Ellabón de fuego.

c a **Steele**.

* Vicarius,
unde.

* to Embezill,
unde.

* Compilare,
unde.

* Steele, unde.

* Acéro, unde.

* Chalybs,
unde.

* Stomoma,
unde.

* Steele.

- c a **Steele-cap**. B. **Staelen hoed**. Vi. **Heimer**.
d **Steeleard**. Vi. **Stillard**.
12565 **Steepe** up. B. **Steyghth**, **steilachtigh**. Vi. **Steepe** by-
right.
12566 **Steepe** downe. Vi. **Downe**, & **Steepe** downe.
12567 to **Steepe**. T. **Stipfen**. B. **Stulpen**, & **stelpen**. Vi. to **Stoke**.
12568 a **Steeple**, or **Spire**. G. **Clocher**. I. **Campanile**. H. **Campanario**.
L. **Campanile**, **Campanarium**, à **campanis**, belles. Vi. **Tower**, or
Pyramis.
12569 a **Steele**. Vi. **Steele**.
12570 a **Steeles-man**. Vi. a **Steele-man**.
12571 a **Stemme**. B. T. **Stam**, à Lat. **Stemma**, à **stemma**. G. **Tige**.
I. **Gambo**. H. **Cálo**. L. * **Caulis**. Græ. **καυλός**, à Chald. **ܟܠܐ** **Kala**,
idem, & **Guich**. **Stipes**, **Scapus**, * **Tyrus**, quod à terra sursum con-
crescat. Vi. a **Stalke**.
12572 a **Stemme**, **Pedegree**, or **Genealogie**. B. **Stam**, ghe **slacht**. Vi.
Genealogie, **Lineage**, **Stoecke**, **Pedegree**.
12573 to **Stench**. Vi. **Restraint**, & **Stanch**.
12574 **Stenneries**. Vi. **Stanneries**.
12575 **Stenographie**. G. **Stenografie**. I. **Stenografia**. H. **Stenogra-**
phia. L. **Stenographia**. Gr. **στενογραφία**, à **στενός**, i. angustus, & **γραφω**,
i. scribo. T. **Kurtze art zu schreiben**. B. **Kort scientie tot schrijven**.
12576 a **Step**. Vi. a **Steppe**.
12577 * a **Step-mother**. B. **Stief-moeder**. T. **Steff-mutter**. G.
* **Marastre**. I. **Madrigna**, **Madregna**, **Matregna**. H. **Madrastra**. L. * **No-**
uerca, **vesa**, à **πατήρ**, i. noua princeps. Gr. **μητέρα**, à **μήτηρ**, i. mater. Vi.
Mother in Law.
b * a **Step-father**. B. **Stief-vader**. T. **Stief-vatter**. G. * **Parastre**.
I. **Padrigno**. H. **Padrastra**. L. **Virtricus**, quasi **Nouitricus**.
c * a **Step-son**. B. **Stief-son**. T. **Stief-sohn**. G. **Filiastre**. I. **Filiastro**.
L. * **Filiaster**. H. * **Antenado**, **Entenado**, q. ante natus. L. 2. **Prisignus**.
Gr. **πατρικός**, à **πατήρ**, i. ante, & **γενέος**, i. gigno. Vi. **Sonne in Law**.
d a **Step-daughter**. Vi. **Daughter**.
12579 to **Step over**, or **stride**. Vi. a **Steppe**.
b a **Step of a ladder**. Vi. **Staire**.
c a **Steppe**. B. **Stap**, **stip**. T. **Stapf**, à **steppen**, i. gradi. Vi. **Pace**.
d a **foot-Steppe**. Vi. in **Foot**.
e **Steppe** upright. T. **Stotzig**, à **stutzen**, i. prærumpere. I. **Erto**,
Erecto. H. **Risoso**, à **rigidus**. L. **Acclius**, **Prærumpus**, à **præ**, & **rum-**
po. Gr. **ὑψηλός**.
f **Steppe** downe. G. **Vn penchant**. Gr. **κατάκλις**, ex **κατά**, i. deorsum,
& **κλίω**, i. occuro. Vi. **Downe-right**.
12580 **Sterill**, or **barren**. G. **Sterile**. I. **Sterile**. H. **Esteril**. L. **Sterilis**,
à **στερῆς**, quod inter alia significat carere. Gr. **ἀστεργός**, ex **ἀστέρι**, &
γενέος, i. fructus. Vi. **Warren**.
b **Sterillie**. Vi. **Warrenesse**.
12581 **Sterling**. (Sterlingum) & M. Skene de verb. sign. verbo
Sterlingus, **saith thus**: Sterling is a kinde of weight containing 32.
cornes or graines of wheat. And the sterling penie is so called, because
it weighs so many graines, as by prooue you may verifie. And by the Law of
England the penie which is called the Sterling, round and without clip-
ping, weighs 32. graines of wheat without talleis, and that two of those
pence make an ounce, and twelue ounces a pound in weight, or threescore
shillings in number, and eight pound of wheat make a gallon, and eight gallons
make a bushell of London, which is the eighth part of a quarter. In the Ca-
non Law mention is made of siue shillings sterling, and a merke sterling,
cap. 3. de Arbitris, & c. constitut. 12. de procurator. & Linwood **saith**, it is
called Sterling of the bird which we call a Sterling, because (saith he) the
picture of a Sterling was engraven in one quarter of the coine so ter-
med, & Cap. Item quia de Testamentis verbo centum solidos in
Gloss.
12582 **Sterne**. B. **Stier**, i. **taurus**. Vi. **Fierce**, **Austere**.
12583 the **Sterne** of a ship. B. **Stier**. T. **Steur**. G. **Gouernaill** de
nauire. H. **Gouernalle**. I. **Timone della naue**. L. **Gubernaculum**, **Gu-**
bernum, **Clauus**. Gr. **ἡγεμόν**.
b a **Sterne-man**. L. **Gubernator**. Gr. **ἡγεμόν**. Vi. **Pilot**.
12584 **Steward**. B. **Stearde**. B. G. **Dépendier**. I. **Dispendiore**. H.
Despenser. L. **Dispendior**, **Condus**, **Censitor**, **Arcarius**, **Villicus**, à
villa, **Oeconomus**. Gr. **οἰκονομός**, ex **οἶκος**, i. domus, & **νομός**, i.
distribuo. **Δέστωρ**, i. administrator, dispensator. T. **Haus-halter**.
I. 2. **Castaldo**. L. **Castaldus**. H. 2. **Mayor domo**.
b **Steward**, aliàs **Stuard**, (Seneschallus) of steele and ward.
The greatest of these is the Lord high Steward of England, whose power
(if those antiquities be true which I have read) is next to the King, and of
that height, that it might in some sort match the Ephorie among the Lacedæ-
monians. The custome of our Common-wealth hath upon great considera-
tion and policie brought it to passe, that this high Officer is not appointed
for any long time, but only for the dispatch of some speciall businesse at the Ar-
raignment of some Noble-man in the case of treason, or such like:
which once ended, his commission expireth. Of the high Stewards Court,
you may reade & Cromptons Jurisdiction, fol. 82.
c **Steward**, or **Stuard** of the Kings most Honourable Household,
& Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. whose name is changed to the name of Great Ma-
ster, & An. 32. eiusd. cap. 39. Vi. sub voce **Maister**. But this Statute
was repealed by & An. 1. Mar. 2. Parlam. cap. 4. and the Office of the
Lord Steward of the Kings Household reniued, where you may at large
reade diuers things touching his Office, as also in & Fitzh. Nat. bnf. 241. b.
Of this Officers ancient power, reade & Fleta, lib. 2. cap. 3. There is also a
Steward of the Marshallsey, & Pl. cor. fol. 12. & An. 33. H. 8. cap. 12.
This word is of so great diuersitie, that there is no corporation of any ac-
count, or house of any Honour almost thorow the Realme, but it hath an Of-
ficer toward it of this name. A Stuard or Steward of a Manour, or of a
Household, what hee is, or ought to be, & Fleta fully describeth, lib. 2. cap.
71. & 72.
12585 a **Stew**, or **fish-pond**. Vi. **Fish-pond**.
12586 to **Stew** meat, a B. **Stouen**, i. vaporare.
12587 a **Stew**, or **hot-house**. B. **Stoue**. T. **Stub**. G. **Estuve**. I. **Stu-**
fa. H. **Estufa**, à Gr. **στέφω**, vel **στέφω**, i. calefacio. Vi. **Hot-house**,
& **Bath**, & **Stoue**.
12588 the **Stewes**. Vi. **Brothel-house**, & **Stewes infra**.

- 12589 **Stewes** are those places which are permitted to women of
professed incontinencie, for the profer of their bodies to all comers. It is
termed from the French **Estuves**, i. **Therma**, **vaporarium**, **Balneum**, a Bath
or Hot-house, & An. 11. H. 6. cap. 1.
(†) 12590 **Stibium**. Vi. **Antimonie**.
12591 to **Stich**. Vi. to **Stitch**.
b **Stich-wort**, quia medetur pleuritidi, & Gerar. L. **Holotheum**. Gr.
ὀλόθεον, i. tota ossa, quod valeat ad conglutinanda ossa fracta.
12592 **Stickadoue**, or French **Lavender**. Vi. **Steeccadoes**.
12593 to **Sticke**. T. **Stecken**, à Gr. **στέιν**, i. stimulare. B. **Steken**.
G. **Ficher**. I. **Ficcare**. H. **Hintar**. L. **Figere**.
12594 to **Sticke**, or cleane vnto. T. **Anhangen**. B. **Benhenken**. G.
Estre joinct a quelque chose. I. **Aderirsi**, **Vnirsi** a qualche cosa. H. **Ape-**
garfe. L. **Harere**, ex **αἰρέω**, i. diligo. **Adherere**, **Coherere**. Græ.
συμπίπτω, i. coalesco, adhæreo.
b a **Sticke**. B. **Stecke**. T. **Stock**. I. **Bachetta**. H. **Varilla**. L. **Ba-**
cillus, **Bacillum**, dim. à **baculus**. Vi. **Stafle**.
c a **Sticke**, or **Setting-sticke**. L. **Pakinum**, i. a **Dibble**, metaphoricè à
pastinando. Vi. **Dibble**.
d a **Candle-sticke**. Vi. in **Candle**.
(†) e a **Fiddle-sticke**. Vi. in **Fiddle**.
f **Stiches** that will soone be set on fire. G. **Ramilles**, **petites bouches** fe-
ches, ou **petits bastons**, comme pour allumer le feu. I. **Legno facile da**
accenderfi. L. **Cocula**, pl. i. ligna minuta, quibus facile decoquantur obso-
nia, & Fest. **Cremia**, & Plin. à **cremando**. Gr. **σπύγιον**, i. **cremium**,
lignum, aridum, à **σπύγω**, i. torreo, torrefacio, frigo.
g a **Stickler** betweene two.
h a **Stickling**, a back-sickle. T. **Stichling**. B. **Stecfisch**. G. **Epi-**
noche, **Epinarde**. I. **Strazgarigla**. L. **Acus**, **Aculeatus** pifeis.
12595 a **Stie**. B. **Swijn-stije**. T. **Schwein-stall**. G. **Estable** a
porceaux. I. **Stalla di porci**. H. **Pocilga**, **çahúrda**. L. **Hara**, à **similitu-**
dine **arcolæ**, **Porcile**. Gr. **σπυγῆς**, à **σπύς**, i. sus, **porcus**. **σπύγιον**, i.
porcorum cubile.
12596 a **Stier**. Vi. **Steeare**.
(†) 12596-2 a **Stifer**, a Dutch coine. Vi. in voce & **Dotkins**.
12597 **Stiffe** for cold. B. **Stijf van koude**. T. **Woz frost gestarret**.
G. **Roide** de froid. H. **Enuarado**, **Elado**. I. **Rigido**. L. **Rigidus**, à **ri-**
gor. Gr. **κρύος**, à **κρύω**, i. frigus.
12598 **Stiffe** in his purpose or opinion. Vi. **Obstinate**.
12599 to **Stifle**. G. **Estouffer**. B. **Stappen**. L. **Stipare**, à Gr. **στέγω**,
i. obturo. H. **Ahogar**. Vi. to **Strangle**, & **Choke**.
b **Stifnecked**. Vi. **Untoward**, **Obstinate**.
12600 a **Stile** to goe ouer, à Lat. **Stilus**, i. any thing made sharpe toward the
toppe, as the posts of stiles often are. L. **Agrestis** **scala**.
12601 a **Stile**, the pinne of a paire of writing tables, also a **Style**, **veine**, or
manner of writing. G. **Stile**, **style**, m. I. **Stilo**. H. **Estilo**. T. **Stiel**. B.
Styl. L. **Stylus**, **stilus**, à Gr. **στύλος**, i. columna, ab huius vero forma
graphium ita dicitur, & ex hinc ipsa orationis constitutio vel structura,
ac modus dicendi. B. T. 2. **Griffel**. L. 2. **Gráphium**. Græ. 2. **γραφειον**,
γραφειον, **γραφειον**, id est, à **γραφω**, scribo. L. 3. **Phrasis**. Gr. 3. **φράσις**,
à **φράω**, i. loquor. H. 2. **Punçón**. I. 2. **Punta**, à **pungendo**.
(†) 12601-2 a **Stiletto**, a small sharpe pointed dagger, forbidden in many
Townes of Italy. G. **Stilet**. I. **Stilèto**. H. **Stilèto**. L. **Pugio**, **onis**.
12602 **Still**, or **calme**. T. **Still**. Vi. **Quiet**.
b to be **Still**. Vi. to hold ones **Peace**, sub voce **Peace**.
(†) a **Still**. Vi. a **Stillatozie**.
12603 to **Still**. Vi. to **Distill**.
12604 **Still**, aliways, ex **stehen**, i. stare. Vi. **Alwaies**.
b a **Stillatozie**. T. **Distillatozium**. I. **Stillatoio**, à **stillando**, **stillarim**
& **guttatim** **essentias** **purificat**. Vi. **Limbbecke**.
12605 **Stillard**, **Guilda Teutonicorum**, & Anno 22. H. 8. ca. 8.
Anno 22. eius cap. 14. is a place in London, where the fraternitie of the
Easterling Merchants, otherwise the **Merchants of the Haunse** and **Al-**
maine, & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 13. are wont to haue their abode. Vi. **Gulde**.
* It is so called **Stillard**, of a broad place or court, wherein **steels** was much
sold, & **Steele-yard**, upon which that house is now founded, & **Nathan**
Chitreaus. Vi. **Hanse**.
12606 **Stills** to goe upon. T. **Steltzen**. B. **Stelten**. G. **Echasses**. I.
Zanche. H. **Zancos**, ab Arab. **çanch**, i. pes, & **Couar**. L. **Gralla**, à **gra-**
diendo. Gr. **καλόαδρα**, à **καλός**, i. lignum, & **αδρα**, i. gradus, à
βαίνω, i. gradior.
(†) 12606-2 a **Stimulation**, a prouoking forward. G. **Stimulation**. I.
Stimulacione. H. **Stimulacion**. L. **Stimulatio**, **onis**. Gr. **πρόσφυμα**.
12607 **Stinch**. Vi. **Stinke**.
12608 to **String**. B. T. **Stechen**, à Gr. **στέιν**, vel **στέιν**, i. **pungere**. G.
Piquer. H. **Picar**. I. **Pungere**, **pongere**. H. 2. **Punçar**. G. 2. **Poindre**,
à Lat. **Pungere**. G. 3. **Eguillonar**, ab acu. Græ. **Νύττω**, **Κεττείν**, à
κρίβω, i. stimulus. Vi. to **Sticke**.
b a **String**. T. **Stachel**. B. **Angel**, ab **αγγός**, i. **ango**. Vi. a **Sticke**.
12609 to **Stinke**. B. T. **Stinken**. G. **Puir**. I. **Putre**, **putrare**. H. **He-**
dér. L. **Fetere**, à **fatore**, **Putere**, **putrescere**, à **putridus**. Gr. **ἄσπιδος**,
à **ἴδω**, i. malum, & **ἴδω**, i. oleo.
b a **Stinke**. B. **Stanch**. T. **Gestanch**. G. **Puanteur**, à **pus**. I.
Purzo, **purzore**. H. **Hedoudéz**, **hedór**. L. **Foetor**, **putor**, à **purco**.
Gr. **ἄσπιδος**.
12610 to **Stint**. Vi. **Restraint**.
(†) 12610-2 **Stipation**, a guarding and enuironing about. G. **Stipa-**
tion. L. **Stipatione**. H. **Stipacion**. L. **Stipatio**, **onis**. Gr. **στυπώματα**.
T. **Das umstellen**.
12611 to **Stipe**, **leepe**. Vi. to **Stoke**.
12612 a **Stipend**, or **wages**. I. **Stipendio**, **salario**. H. **Stipendio**, **sueldo**.
T. **Sold**. B. **Soldje**. G. **Soulde**, à **solutio**. L. **Stipendium**, **proprie**
est **as** **militare**. Vi. **Souldier**, & **Salarie**.
(†) 12612-2 a **Stipendiary**. Vi. an **Hireling**.
12613 **Stipticke**. G. **Stiptique**. H. **Stiptico**. I. **Stitico**. L. **Stypticus**.
Gr. **στυπτικός**, à quo & T. **Stopen**, à **στέγω**, i. **adstringo**, **spillo**, **con-**
denso. Vi. **Astringent**, **Costine**, **Restraint**.
12613-2 **Stipulation**, or a solemn couenant made by ordinarie words in
the Law, as it were binding by consideration. G. **Stipulation**. I. **Stipula-**
tion. H. **Stipulacion**. L. **Stipulatio**. Gr. **στυπώματα**.
12614 to **Stirre**.

* **Stillard**,
undē.

- 12614 to *Stirre*, à T. *Stürren*. Vi. to *Houe*.
 12615 to *Stirre*, or *pronoque*, ex Belg. *Stozen*. Vi. to *Pronoque*,
Unité.
 12616 to *Stirre* up. Vi. to *Rasse* up.
 12617 a great *Stirre*. Vi. *Partie* burle, in *Parlie*.
 12617-2 a *Stirrop*. B. *Steghelreep*. T. *Stegreiff*. G. *Stier*. H.
Estribo, ab *Estirare*, i. extendere se. I. *Staffa*, & *Stapeda*. L. *Stapes*, i.
Strapia, Subex pedaneus, *Pedestella*. Gr. *ἀναβολὴς*, ex *ἀναβάλλω*,
i. sursum tollor.
 12618 to *Stitch*, à Belg. *Sticken*, idem, à Gr. *σίζω*, vel *σίζω*, i. pun-
gere. Vi. to *Sowe*.
 b a *Stitch*, à T. *Stechen*, i. *pungere*. L. *Compunctio*, à *pungo*. Vi.
a *Pucking*.
 c a *Stitchie*, q. *standing fast and steddie*. Vi. *Unité*.
 (t) 12619 a *Stiner*, a Dutch coine. Vi. in voce *Dotkins*.
 (t) 12620 *Stip*, *Styx*, palus apud infimos, dict. à *στυγέω*, i. metuerē, con-
tristari, odisse. Vi. in voce *Hell*.
 12621 a *Stoale*. Vi. a *Stole*.
 12622 *Stoake*, à *στέγω*, i. sternere. Vi. *Abundance*, *Plentie*.
 12623 a *Stocada*. H. *Estocada*. G. *Estocade*. I. *Stocata*. Vi. *Spick*,
Thrust.
 12624 *Stocke*, or *substance*. T. *Stock*. Vi. *Substance*.
 12625 a *Stocke*, or *race*. Vi. *Image*.
 12626 a *Stocke* of a tree. B. T. *Stock*, & *Stele*, à Gr. *στέλεξ*,
idem. G. *Souche*, f. *Tronc*. H. I. *Tronco*. L. *Truncus*. Vi. *Stemme*,
& *Trunke*.
 b *Stocke*, or *grasse set in the ground*. H. *Estaca*. G. *Vn plantal*. I. *Pi-*
anta. T. *Setz*. B. *Scheute*, à *secando*. L. *Talca*. Gr. *ἐνυάειον*,
dim. à *ἐνύω*, i. lignum, q. *Polyp*.
 c a *Stockdove*, a stock, lignum. T. *Holtztaube*. B. *Houtduybe*, ex
holtz, i. lignum, & *taube*, i. *columba*. G. *Croiseau*, & *Croisi*. L. *Li-*
uia, à colore livido, à *quo* & Gr. *πλευράς*, à *πλέω*, i. niger, *πλευράς*,
πλευράς, i. tremere, quia avis valde timida. Vi. *Wood-culver*, &
King-dove, in *Dove*.
 d a *Stockfish*. G. H. *Stochiz*. B. *Stockfisch*. T. *Stockfisch*,
quia super trunco tunditur. H. *Saléma*. I. L. *Salpa*. Gr. *σαλπη*, quia
primum ad nos transportabatur, ex insula quadam illius nominis, Vi.
q. *Plin. lib. 9. cap. 18.* q. *Junio Africano arefactus*. H. 2. *Marclius*.
 e a *Stocke gillflower*. Vi. *Gillflower*.
 f a *paire of Stocks*. B. *Diestock*. T. *Stock*. G. *Ceps*. I. *Ceppe*.
H. *Cepo*. L. *Cippus*, quasi *Cappes*, à *capiendo pedes*, *Catalla*. Gr.
πρόσθεν, dict. *hinc* à *πρό* *modus* *σπένειν*, à *torquendo pedes*.
 g a *Stocking*, or *paire of stockings*, à T. *Strecken*, i. *indere*. H. *Cal-*
gas, *Medias*. G. *Bas des chausses*. Vi. *Hose*.
 12627 *Stoically*, or *seuerly*. G. *Stoiquement*. I. H. *Stoicamente*. L.
Stoicé. Gr. *στωικός*. Vi. *Butterely*, & *Stoicke*.
 12628 *Stoicke*, or *Sect of Philosophers so called*. G. *Stoique*. I. H.
Stoico. L. *Stoicus*. Gr. *στωικός*, à *στω*, i. *porticus*, *Athanas dicit*
Poecile.
 (t) 12629 *Stoke Flemming* in *Devonshire*, so called of a *Flem-*
ming of Flaunders, sometime Lord of it, q. *Camd*.
 12630 *Stole*, or *long garment*. G. *Stole*. H. *Estola*. I. *Stola*. I. 2. L.
Stola, à Gr. *στόλη*, à *στέλλω*, orno, apparo.
 12631 *Stolne*. B. *Ghekolten*. T. *Gestolen*. G. *Emblé*, *Destrobbé*.
H. *Hurtado*. I. *Furto*. L. *Furtus*. Vi. to *Streale*.
 12632 a *Stomacher*. B. *Worcklage*. T. *Wustfleck*. G. *Gorgette*.
I. *Antipetta*, *Pettorale*. H. *Faxa de las tetas*. L. *Pectorale*, *Mamillare*.
Gr. *ἐμπύσιον*.
 12633 the *Stomacke*. G. *Estomach*. I. *Stomacho*. H. *Estomago*. L.
Stomachus. Gr. *σμάχος*, *μάχω* *τὸ σίμα*, i. os, & *μάχω*, i. *fundo*. T.
Maggen. B. *Maghe*. Vi. *Mag*.
 b a great *Stomacke*. G. *Appetit*. Vi. *Courage*.
 12634 *Stone of woll*, (*Petralana*.) Vi. *Weight*, & *Sar-*
pler. It ought to weigh 14. pounds, yet in some places by custome it is more.
See *Crompt. Inst. of peace*, fol. 83. 6.
 12635 a *Stone*. B. *Stoen*. T. *Stein*, à Gr. *στόν*, *στα*, vel *στα*, i. la-
pillus, calculus. G. *Pierre*. I. *Pietra*. H. *Piedra*. L. *Petra*. Gr. *πέτρα*.
L. *Lapis*, unde dicimus *Lapides pretiosos*, non *Saxa pretiosa*. Gr.
λίθος.
 (t) 12636 *Stonebreaker*. Vi. *Saxifrage*.
 b a *Stone-bow*. Vi. sub vocabulo *Bow*.
 c *Stonecrops*. Vi. *Housetheke*.
 d *Jewes Stone*. L. *Lapis Iudicus*. Vi. *Marcheste*.
 e *Stone-ferne*. T. *Steinfarne*. B. *Steenbaren*. T. *Miltzkrau*.
B. *Meltcruyt*. (i. herba lienis, q. *Diof.*) G. *Scolopendre*. H. *Sco-*
lopendra. I. L. *Scolopendria*, *Asplenium*. Gr. *σκολοπένδριον*, quod me-
deatur spleni. *Ceterach*.
 f a *Stone-hewer*, or *cutter*. B. *Steenhouwer*. T. *Steinmetz*. G.
Tailleur de pierres. I. *Tagliapietra*. H. *Cantéro*. L. *Lapicida*, à ca-
dendis, i. *secandis lapidibus*. Gr. *λάτομος*, *λίσσινος*. Vi. *Mason*.
 g a *Stone-jugge*. T. *Steinernkrug*. B. *Steenencrueck*. G. *Vais-*
saue de terre. I. *Vaso di terra*. H. *larro de barro*. L. *Fidelia*. Gr.
καγγύριον.
 h the *blond-stone*. G. *Pierre hematide*. Vi. *Bloud*.
 i the *loade stone*. Vi. sub voce *Loade*.
 k to *Stone*. T. *Steinigen*. B. *Steenighen*. G. *Lapidér*. I. L. *La-*
pidare, *Lapidibus obnuere*. H. *Apedrear*. Gr. *λίθω*, *λίθοβολέω*, à
λίθος, i. lapis, & *βάλλω*, i. *iacio*.
 l the *Stone Faulcon*. T. *Steinfalk*. B. *Steenfalk*. L. *Lithofal-*
cus. Gr. *λίθοφάκος*. I. *Roccozen*. L. *Dendrofalcus*. Gr. *δενδροφά-*
κος, à *δένδρον*, i. arbor. T. *Baumfalk*.
 (t) m *Foxe-Stones*. Vi. in *Foxe*.
 n the *Stone of a plum*, *cherry*, *date*, *olive*. G. *Noyau*. L. *Osculum*,
dim. ab os.
 o a *pretious Stone*. G. *Pierre pretieuse*. I. *Pietra pretiosa*. H. *Piedra*
preciosa. L. *Gemma*, & Gr. *λίθος ἁγίος*, i. lapis pretiosus. T.
Edelgestein. Vi. *Gemme*.
 p the *Stone in the river*. B. *Steen-granel*. T. *Sandte-stein*. G.
Graubis, *Gravelle*. I. *Mal di pietra*. H. *La piedra*, *Dolencia de la*
hexiga. L. *Calculus*, *Lithiasis*. Gr. *λίθος*, à *λίθος*, i. lapis.

- q *Stone-bore*. L. *Semperuium minimum*, vel *Semperuium ter-*
tium. Gr. *διήκων εἶδος τείνον*. A. *Wallpepper*. B. *Mierpeper*. T.
Maurpfeffer. I. *Vermicolare*. G. *Vermiculaire*. L. *Vermicularis*,
Vermiculos discutit.
 r the *Stone of man*, or *beast*. T. *Hoden*. B. *Collehen*. G. *Comillon*.
I. *Coglioné*. H. *Coion*. L. *Coleus*. G. 2. *Testicule*. I. *Testiculi*. L. 2. *Te-*
sticulus. Gr. *ὄρχις*.
 f a *Touch-Stone*. Vi. in *Touch*.
 c a *Flint-Stone*. Vi. in *Flint*.
 u *Stone-hearted*. B. *Genherdigh*. Vi. *Hard-hearted*.
 12637 a *Stole*. B. *Stoel*. T. *Stul*, à *στάλη*, i. lapis à terra extans,
ab *ἵμν*, statuo. G. *Scabeau*, *Scabéle*. H. *Escabel*, *Escabéle*. I. *Scab-*
ello. L. *Scabellum*. T. *Siedel*. G. *Siege*. I. *Sedia*. L. *Sedile*, &
Sella, quasi *Sedda*, à *sedendo*. T. 2. *Schemmel*. Gr. *ἵμα*, ab *ἵ-*
μας, i. *sedeo*.
 b a *Foot-Stole*. Vi. sub voce *foot*.
 c a *Close-Stole*, à claudio. B. *Kackstoei*. T. *Hammer-gechtre*. G.
Selle percée. L. *Sella pertusa*. H. *Bacin*, *Seruicio*, *Seruidor*. I. *Zan-*
gola. L. *Scaphium*, à Gr. *σκάπιον*, à *σκάπτω*, i. *excavare*. L. 3. *Sella*
familiaris.
 d to goe to *Stole*. H. *Házer cámaras*, yr al *bagin*, yr al *seruicio*.
 (t) 12638 *Stone of woll*. Vi. *Stone of woll*.
 12639 to *Stope*. B. *Stuppen*. Gr. *στέπναι*. T. *Wüchen*. G.
Sencliner. I. *Inclinar*, *Chinarfi*. H. *Inclínarfe*. L. *Inclínarefe*, à Gr.
ἐνχλίω, idem. H. 2. *Abaxarfe*.
 12640 to *Stop*, or *hinder*. Vi. *Hinder*.
 12641 to *Stoppe*, or *stay*. Vi. to *Stare*.
 12642 to *Stoppe*, or *shut up*. B. *Stoppen*. T. *Stopfen*. G. *Estou-*
pér. I. *Stoppare*. H. *Tapar*, *Atapar*. G. 2. *Bouscher*. L. *Oppilare*,
Ocludere, *Obstruere*. Gr. *ἐμπεσθαι*, ex *ἐν*, in, & *πεσθαι*, i. *sepio*,
munio.
 b a *Stoppe*, or *hinderance*. Vi. *Hinderance*.
 c a *Stop*, *pause*, or *respite*. L. *Paula*. Vi. *Respite*, *Pause*.
 d a *Stopping*, or *shutting up*. B. *Stoppinghe*. T. *Stopfung*. G.
Estoupement. I. *Stoppamento*. H. *Tapadura*. L. *Oppilatio*, *Obstru-*
ctio. Gr. *ἐμπεσθις*.
 e a *Stoppie*. T. *Stopfel*. G. *Estoupón*. I. *Stoppone*. H. *Tapador*.
G. 2. *Bouschón*. L. *Obturamentum*, *Obturatorium*. Gr. *περυσμός*, à
περύνω, i. *obturo*.
 12643 *Storax*, a sweet gumme of a tree. G. *Storax*, *Syrax*. H. *Estor-*
aque. I. *Storace*, *Stirace*. T. L. *Syrax*, à Gr. *στέρας*, & *proprie arbor*
cotonée malo similis, q. *Plin. lib. 12. cap. 17*.
 12644 a *Storck*. Vi. a *Storke*.
 b *Storck*, a bill. T. *Storckschnabel*, *Cranes-bill*. B. *Cranes-*
beck. G. *Racént sanguinaire*, *Bec de grue*. I. *Besco di grúa*. H. *Pico*
de gruella. L. *Róstrum grús*, sine *Geranium*. Gr. *στερνιον*, à *στερ-*
ν, i. *grus*.
 12645 *Storke*, or *abundance*, *contrahitur à thesaurus*. Vi. *Abundance*,
& *Plentie*.
 b a *Storpe-boufe*. G. *Magasin*. I. *Magazins*, q. *mansio* *Gaza*. H. *Al-*
mazen. L. *Promptuarium mercium*. Vi. *Warehouse*, & *Magazine*.
 12646 a *Storie*. I. *Storia*. B. *Storie*. Vi. *Histoire*.
 b a *writer of Stories*. T. *Ein geschichtschreiber*. B. *Historischschre-*
uer. Vi. *Historian*, or *Historigrapher*.
 12647 a *Storke*. T. B. *Storck*, *End nre* *sofyn*, i. à *pietate*, *innutri-*
candis parentibus senio confectis. B. *Oye baer*, *Nudebaer*, ab *oude*, i.
senex, & *varren*, i. *vehere*. G. *Cicogne*. I. *Cicogna*, *Zigognia*. H. *Ci-*
guena. L. *Ciconia*, à *ζῆν* *Zanan*, i. *misereri*. L. 2. *Pelargus*. Gr. *στερ-*
λαγος, à *πλευράς*, i. *niger*, & *ἀγρός*, i. *albus*.
 b *Storches bill*. Vi. *Storches bill*.
 12648 a *Storpe*, or *tempest*. T. *Storm*. T. *Sturm*, à *sterno*. G.
Bourrade, *Bourraque*, *Borrásque*. H. *Borrázga*. I. *Borásca*, ex *borea*,
i. *Boreas*. Vi. *Tempest*, & *Raine*.
 12649 to *Storpe*, or *make a foule coyle*. T. *Stürmen*. B. *Storment*.
G. *Tempester*, *Tumultuer*. B. *Dypper maken*. I. *Tempestare*. H.
Tempestar, à L. *Tempestas*.
 12650 a *Stone*, or *hot boufe*. B. *en Waedstoune*. T. *ein Wadstuf*.
G. *Estuue*. I. *Stufa*. H. *Estufa*, ab *actu*. L. *Thermæ*. Gr. *θερμαί-*
νεις, i. *calidus*, à *θεω*, i. *calefacio*. L. *Sudatoria*, *Vapuratoria*.
Vi. *Stew*, & *Hot-house*.
 12651 *Stouers*. Vi. *Estouers*, & *fodder*.
 (t) 12652 *Stourminster* in *Dorset-shire*, i. *monasterium ad Stou-*
rum flumen positum, q. *Camd*.
 (t) 12653 *Stourton*. Vi. *Sturton*.
 12654 *Stout*. B. *Stout*. T. *Stoltz*. Vi. *Couragious*, *Proud*.
 b *Stounelle*, or *pride*. Vi. *Pride*.
 (t) 12655 *Stow* on the *Wolde* in *Glocester-shire*, so called because it
standeth on a high hill, which in old English was called *Wolde*, q. *Cam*.
 (t) 12655-2 *Strabones*. Vi. *Strabon*.
 12656 to *Straddle*, of *pride*. B. *Wyt open sperren*. T. *Die beine*
weit von einander setzen. G. *Estraillet les jambes*. I. *Stendere le*
gambe. H. *Andar çancaiando*. L. *Varicare*, & *Varicari*. Gr. *διατίρειν*
τὰ ὀκλήν, i. *distendo crura*.
 12657 to *Stragle*. Vi. to *Wander*.
 b a *Stragler*. Vi. *Wanderer*, *Magabond*.
 12657-2 to *Strale* abroad. G. *Desuoyer*. I. *Scaminare*. Vi. *Wander*.
 12658 *Strale*, *stray* or *strale*. Vi. *Estrale*.
 12659 *Straight*, or *narrow*. G. *Estróit*. I. *Stretto*. H. *Estrécho*. L.
Strictus, *Arctus*, ab *arcendo*. *Angustus*. T. *Eng*. B. *Enghe*. Gr.
στενός. Vi. *Narrow*.
 b *Straight*, or *right*. B. T. *Recht*. G. *Dróit*. I. *Drutto*. H. *Derécho*.
L. *Rectus*, *Directus*. Gr. *ὀρθός*.
 c *Straight way*. Vi. *Immediately*, *Presently*.
 (t) 12660 to *Straighten*. Vi. to *Straighten*.
 d *Straights*, mentioned q. *Anno 18. H. 6. cap. 16*.
 12661 to *Straine liquor*, à Gal. *Estraindre*, à Lat. *Stringere*. G. *Con-*
lér. I. *Colare*. H. *Colár*. L. *Colare*. B. *Mieten*, *Seigen*. T. *Durch-*
seigen.
 12662 to *Straine*, *wring hard*, to *squeese*. G. *Estraindere*. I. *Stringere*.
H. *Estráin*. T. *Strengen*. L. *Stringere*, à Gr. *σπίνω*, idem.
B. *En anwen*.

- B. Wenaumen. H. 2. Apremiar. Vid. to *Weste*.
 12663 to *Straine*. Vi. *Distraire*, *Distresse*.
 b a *Stratner*. Vi. *Cullander*.
 12664 the *Strake* of a wheele, or the iron wherewith the cart-wheele is bound, Vi. in *Wheele*.
 12665 the *sea-Strand*. Vi. *Wanke*, or *Dea-banke*.
 12666 *Strand*. B. *Strande*. Vi. *Shoze*.
 12667 *Strange*. G. *Estrange*, insolite. I. *Strano*, insolito. H. *Estráño*. Vi. *Unused*, *Unwonted*, *Unaccustomed*.
 b a *Stranger*. G. *Estranger*. I. *Straniere*. H. *Estrangero*. L. *Extraneus*, *Exterraneus*, ab extra, & terra. *Alienigena*, *Alienigenus*, *Advena*, *Exoticus*. I. 2. *Forestiére*, i. chi sta fuor del suo paese. T. *Ein fremdbling*, *auszländer*. B. *Uremdelinck*. Græ. ξένος. Vid. *Alien*, *Fremder*.
 c a *Stranger*. Vi. *Idiote*.
 12669 to *Strangle*. B. *Strangen*. G. *Strangulér*. I. *Stangolère*. L. *Strangulare*, q. gulam stringere. Vi. to *Choake*.
 12670 *Strangallion*. Vi. the *Strangurie*.
 12671 the *Strangurie*. H. I. L. *Stranguria*. Gr. σπυγγρία, est vrinx stillicidium, quum vrina per internalla & guttata defluit, *Dysuria*. Gr. δυσουρία, à δύς, i. difficulter, & ούρος, i. vrina, *Substillum* vrinx stillicidium. I. 2. *Difficultà d'urina*. G. *Difficulté d'urine*. H. *Ahogamiénro* de la vrina. T. *Kalt seich*. B. *Kaltepisse*.
 12672 a *Strap*, à B. *Strop*. Vi. *Strith*.
 12673 the *Strappado*. G. *Astrapade*. I. *Strappado*. B. *Stroppehojde*. H. *Tráto de cuerda*. I. *Tráto discorda*. Vi. *Wack*.
 12674 a *Stratagem*, or *police in warre*. G. *Stratagème*, ruse & finesse de guerre. I. *Seratagema*. L. *Stratagema*, à Gr. στρατηγία, àνδρὸς στρατηγῆς, i. bellicæ rei gubernatore magere, à *στᾶς*, i. exercitus, & *ἄγω*, i. duco. H. *Astucia*, à *ardide guerra*. B. *Ein crichtz aers* *dicheyt oft practijke*. T. *Geschwinder*.
 12675 *Straud*. Vi. *Strand*.
 12676 *Strange*, & *Stranger*. Vi. *Strange*.
 12677 *Strangallion*. Vi. *Strangallion*.
 12678 to *Strawe*, or *spread*. B. *Stragen*, à L. *Sterno*, is, *stravi*. Vi. *Spread*, *Scatter*.
 b a *Straw*. B. T. *Stro*. I. *Strame*. G. *Estrain*. L. *Stramen*, *stramentum*, à Gr. σπύργιον. G. 2. *Paille*. H. *Paia*, à Lat. *Palea*.
 c a *Straw-boufe*, or *chaffe-boufe*. G. Vn *pailler*. I. *Pagliaio*, à Lat. *Palearius*. T. *Ein sprewer boden*.
 d a *Straw-bed*. B. T. *Stro-bedt*. G. *Paillace*. I. *Pagliareccio*. L. *Stratum stramineum*. Gr. σπύργιον, σπυργιον.
 12679 a *Strawberie*. B. *Berd-besse*. T. *Erdb-ber*. G. *Fraisé*. I. *Fragola*. L. *Fragum*. H. *Mayucta*, à *Maiomense*.
 12680 *Strawnde*. Vi. *Strand*.
 12681 *Strawnge*, *Strawnger*. Vi. *Strange*, *Stranger*.
 12682 *Stray*, omnia in *Stray*, *queras in Stral*.
 12683 a *Streake*. B. *Streke*. T. *Strich*, à *strecken*. I. *Stricca*, *friscia*. G. *Traict*. I. 2. *Tratto*. H. *Tirada*, à Lat. *Tractus*, à *traho*.
 12684 the *Streame* of a *River*, à B. *Strom*. T. *Strom*, à *σπύργιον*, i. vortex. Vi. *Current*.
 b a *Stream*, à T. *Strom*, i. *rius*. Vi. *Wanneroll*.
 c a *Stream*-*wozkes*. Vi. a *Stream*-*wozkes*.
 12685 a *Streate*. B. *Streate*. T. *Strall*. I. *Strada*, quasi via lapidebus strata. G. *Rue*, quod sic à *φόρος*, i. traho. H. *Calle*. L. *Vicus*, quod vices, i. ordine edificia collocantur, platea. Gr. Πλατεία, à *πλάω*, i. latus.
 (†) 12685--2 *Streate*. Vi. *Streate*.
 12686 *Streight*. Vi. *Straight*.
 12687 to *Streighten*, or *make streight*. G. *Rectifier*, faire droit. H. *Rectificar*. I. *Rectificare*. T. *Recht machen*. B. *Recht maken*. Græ. *εὐθύνομαι*.
 12688 to *Streigne*, or *Streine*. Vi. to *Straine*.
 12689 a *Streme*, & *Stremer*. Vi. a *Streame*.
 12690 a *Streme*-*wozkes*, à a *kind of worke in the Stanneries*, q. M. Camden, *Thefe you may reade mentioned* q. An. 27. H. 8. cap. 23.
 12691 *Strength*. Vi. *Might*, *Puissance*, *Vigor*.
 12692 to *Strengthen*. T. *Stärcken*. B. *Verstercken*. Vi. to *Cozro*-*bozate*, *make firme*.
 (†) 12693 *Strenuous*, *strong*. G. Fort. I. *Strénus*. H. *Fuérte*. L. *Strenuus*, a, um. Græ. σπᾶνός. T. *Stréng*, *Wett*, *Dapper*. B. *Wacker*, *clock*, *gerasch*.
 12694 a *Strepticeros*. I. *Sterpicerote*. L. *Sterpiceros*, *sue strepiceros*. Gr. σπᾶνός.
 12695 *Stresse*. Vi. a *Distresse*.
 12696 to *Stretch out*. T. *Strecken*. G. *Tendre estendre*. H. *Tender*. L. *Tendere*, à Gr. *τείνω*, i. tendo.
 b *Stretched out*. T. B. *Gestreckt*. G. *Tendu*. I. *Teso*, *disteso*. H. *Estendido*. L. *Tensus & tentus*. Gr. *τέλω*, à *τείνω*, i. tendo.
 12697 a *Strete*. Vi. *Streate*.
 12698 to *Strewe*. Vi. to *Strawe*.
 12699 a *Strickell*. Vi. *Strickle*.
 12700 a *Stride*, à Belg. *Schreyden*, i. *varicari*. Vi. *Steepe*.
 12701 *Striffe*. G. *Estrif*. T. *Streit*. B. *Streijd*. Vi. *Contention*, *Debate*.
 12701--2 a *Strike*. Vi. *Wushell*.
 12702 to *Strike*, or *smite*, à B. *Strijken*. T. *Stretchen*, i. *leuiter percutere*. G. *Frappér*. H. *Hérir*. I. L. *Perire*, *percutere*, à *per*, & *quater*. Gr. *πλήγω*. Vi. *Beate*, & *to smite*.
 12703 to *Strike out*. Vi. to *Blot out*, *Cancell*.
 12704 to *Strike throw*. Vi. to *Pearce throw*.
 12704--2 to *Strike saile*. Vi. in *Saile*.
 12705 a *Strickle*. B. *Strickel*. T. *Ein streich-holtz*, à *strecken*. G. *Rouleau*. H. *Raféro*. L. *Radius*. Vi. *Wushell*.
 12705--2 a *Stringe*. B. *Stringhe*. Vi. *Corp*.
 b the *heart Strings*, or *Strings of the heart*. Vi. in *Heart*.
 12706 a *Stripe*. B. *Strüpe*, *strepe*. T. *Streich*. H. *Herida*. I. *Ferita*. Vi. a *Blowe*.
 12707 a *Stripling*, or *young man*. Vi. *Youth*.
 12708 to *Strippe*. T. *Streiffen*. Vi. *Robbe*, *Spoile*.

- b to *Strip naked*. Vi. in *Naked*.
 12709 to *Strive*, à T. *Streben*. B. *Strijden*, *streuen*, à *strepere*, ob-strepere. Vi. to *Contend*, *Reist*.
 12710 a *Stroake*, or *stripe*. B. *Streke*. Vi. *Stripe*, *Blow*.
 12711 to *Stroake*. T. *Streichlen*. B. *Strickelen*. G. *Palmér*. H. *Palpár*. I. L. *Palpár*, *blando manus plausu tangere*.
 12712 the *sea Strond*, or *shore*, as they say in Norfolk the *washes*. I. *Marremma*, à *mari*, the *sea*. Vi. *Wancke*, & *sea Wancke*.
 12713 *Strong*. T. *Streng*. B. T. *Starch*. G. Fort. I. *Forte*. H. *Fuerte*. L. *Fórtis*. G. 2. *Robuste*. I. 2. *Robusto*. L. 2. *Robustus*, à *robur*. Gr. *ἰσχυρός*, *ἰσχυρός*.
 b *head-Strong*. Vi. in *Head*. Vi. *Forward*.
 12714 to *Strowte out*. Vi. to *Extend*, & *Stretch out*.
 12715 to *Stroy*. Vi. *Destroy*.
 12716 *Structure*, *fabricke*, *frame* or *building*. G. *Structure*. I. *Struthura*. L. *Struthura*, à *struo*, to *build*. Vi. *Build*, *fabricke*.
 12717 *Sturdie*, or *strong*. Vi. *Strong*.
 12718 to *Struggle*, or *wrasle*. T. *Streben*, de quo Vi. *Strive*. Vi. *etiam* to *Wastle*.
 12718--2 a *Strumpet*. I. *Scanfarda*, *Squaldrina*. Vi. *Whore*.
 12719 *Stuard*. Vi. *Steward*.
 12719--2 *Stubble*. B. *Stoppel*. T. *Stupfel*, *stoppel*. G. *Esteule*, f. *Estéple*, f. I. *Stoppia*, à L. *Stipula*, *Frigana*, à *frigo*.
 12720 *Stubborne*. Vi. *Obstinate*, *head-strong*. Vi. *Forward*.
 (†) 12720--2 *Stubbornesse*. Vi. *Contumacie*.
 12721 a *Studde*. Vi. *Wolle*.
 b a *Studde maker*. Vi. *Wolle maker*.
 12722 a *Student*. I. *Studente*, *studiente*. G. *Estudiant*. H. *Estudiante*. L. *Studentus*.
 12723 a *Doctor* & *Student*, a booke writte in 23. H. 8. Dialogue wise betweene a Doctor of Diuinitie, and a Student of the Common Law. The Authors name was * S. Germin, a discreet man and well read, both in the Common Law, and in the Ciuill and Canon Lawes also. * Doctor and Student.
 12724 *Studie*. B. *Studerighe*. G. *Estude*. I. *Studio*. H. *Estudio*. L. *Stúdium*, à Gr. *συνδῆ*, *Æolicè*, & *communiter* *συνδῆ*.
 12724--2 to *Studie*. B. T. *Studiren*. G. *Estudier*. I. *Studiare*. H. *Estudiar*. L. *Studere*, i. *Studium* adhibere. Gr. *συνδῆ*.
 b a *Studie*. T. *Ein studier stub*. B. *Studercamer*. G. *Vne étude*. I. *Studio*. H. *Estudio*. I. 2. *Museo*. L. *Museum*. Gr. *μουσείον*, à *μῦσα*, i. *musa*.
 c *Studios*, adicted vnto, desirous or greedie of. I. *Studio*. H. *Estudio*. G. *Studieux*. L. *Studiolus*. Græ. *συνδῆ*. T. *Emfych*. B. *Wijstigh*.
 12725 a *Stue*. Vi. *Stewe*.
 12726 to *Stuffe*. B. *Stoffen*. T. *Stopfen*. G. *Farcir*, *remplir*. I. *Impire*, *farcire*. H. *Emburis*. L. *Farcire*. Gr. *συνπνεύω*, *Cui*. Vid. to *Fill*.
 12727 to *Stumble*. B. *Stommelen*. T. *Stolperen*. G. *Broncher*. G. 2. *Tresboucher*, *chopér*. I. *Inciampare*, *attropicare*, *scappicare*. H. *Tropeçar*. L. *Caspitare*. Gr. *βασίλειον*.
 12728 the *Stumpe*, or *stocke* of a tree. B. *Stompe*. T. *Stumpff*, *aut Stumpff*. G. *Tronc*. I. *Tronco*. H. *Trunco*. L. *Truncus*. Vid. *Truncke*, *Stoecke*.
 12729 *Stupide*, *dull*, *blockish*. G. *Stupide*. I. H. *Stúpido*. L. *Stúpido*, à *Stúpeo*. Vi. *Blockish*, *Dull*, *Stupiditie*.
 12729--2 to *Stupifie*. G. *Stupéfier*. Vi. to *Benumme*.
 (†) 12730 a *Sturbridge* neare Cambridge, so called of the River *Stour* there, q. *Camd*.
 12730--2 *Sturdie*, or *strong*. à Gr. *σπᾶνός*, i. *fortis*. Vi. *Strong*.
 12731 a *Sturgle*. G. *Estourgeon*. T. B. *Steur*. I. *Sturion*. Lat. *Sturio*. H. *Solho*, *Sillo*, vel *Sullo*. L. *Suillus*, à *sus*: dicitur enim *porcus* vel *sus* *marinus*. I. 2. *Acipenser*, *Acipenser*, vel *Aquipenser*.
 12731--2 to *Sturre*. Vi. to *Stirre*.
 (†) 12732 a *Sturton* in Wiltshire, so called of the River *Stour*, whence also the Lord *Sturton* came, q. *Camd*.
 12733 to *Stutter*, à T. *Stutzen*, *idem*. Vi. *Stammer*.
 b a *Stutterer*. L. *Babus*. Vi. *Stammer*.
 12734 *Sty*. *Quæcunque inuenies cum Sty*, *queras in Sty*.
 (†) 12734--2 *Suauiloquie*, *sweet speech*. G. *Suauiloquie*. I. *Suauiloquie*. L. *Suauiloquium*, ij. *Suadela*, & Gr. *πᾶν*. T. *Weredung*. B. *Weredinghe*.
 (†) 12735 *Suauitte*, *sweetnesse*. G. *Suauité*. I. *Suauité*. H. *Suauité*. L. *Suauitas*, *atis*.
 (†) 12736 a *Subagriste*, *arude fellow*. G. *Subagriste*. L. *Subagristis*, *re*. Vi. *Rude*, *Unmannerly*.
 (†) 12737 a *Subalterne*, *vnder another*. G. *Subalterne*. H. I. *Subalterno*. L. *Subalternus*, a, um. * Subalterne.
 (†) 12738 a *Subaudition*, *part of a mans meaning*. G. *Subaudition*. I. *Subauditione*. H. *Subaudición*. L. *Subauditió*, *onis*. * Subaudition.
 12739 a *Sub-Deacon*. G. *Soubdiacre*. I. *Sotto-diacono*. H. *Sodiácono*. L. *Subdiáconus*, *Hypodiáconus*. Gr. *συνδίακον*, ab *σύν*, i. *sub*, & *διάκον*. B. *Under-diacon*. T. *Unter-diener*.
 (†) 12740 a *Subdelegat*, *to appoint another vnder him*. G. *Subdelegat*. H. *Subdelegat*. L. *Subdelegat*.
 (†) 12741 a *Subdiall*, *all open*, *wholly discovered*, q. *sub die*. G. *Subdiall*. I. *Subdiale*. H. *Subiál*, *quasi sub die*.
 12742 to *Subdue*, or *vanguish*, à *subdere*, to *bring vnder*. G. *Subiuger*, *Assubiecir*. I. *Soggiogare*, *Sottanettere*. H. *Sojuzgár*. L. *Súbdere*, à *sub*, & *dare*. Gr. *νίκη*, à *νικν*, i. *vicoria*. B. *Under-werpen*. T. *Unter-werfen*. Vi. *Vanquish*, *Overcome*.
 12743 a *Subiect*. G. *Subiect*. H. *Súbdito*, *Súdito*. L. *Subditus*, à *subdo*. T. *Under-than*. B. *Under saet*. Vi. a *Wassail*.
 b to *make Subiect*. Vi. to *Subdue*.
 c *Subiection*. G. *Subiección*. H. *Subiección*. I. *Soggettione*. L. *Subiección*. B. *Under-worpinghe*. T. *Unter-wurffung*. Vi. *Der-auidude*.
 12744 the *Subiunctiue mood*. G. *Le moeuf subiunctif*. I. H. *Il modo Subiunctiuo*. B. T. *Der modus Subiunctiuus*. L. *Modus Subiunctiuus*.
 (†) 12745 *Sublimatory*, *an instrument or pestle of sublimation*. G. *Sublimatoire*.

- limatoire. I. H. Sublimatorio. L. Sublimatorium, ij.
- (†) 12746 to Sublime, to elevate. Vi. Enebate.
- 12747 Submarshall, Submarfcallus, is an Officer in the Marshall-Sea, that is Deputie to the chiefe or Lord Marshall of the Kings house, commonly called the Knight Marshall, and hath the custodie of the prisoners there, q Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 104. He is otherwise called Vademarshall.
- 12748 Submisle, lowly. G. Soubmis, I. Sottoméssio. H. Sometido, Sumislo. L. Submissus, a sub, & mittere. Vi. Humble.
- b Submission. G. Soubmission, a Lat. Submissio.
- 12749 to Submit. G. Soubmettre. I. Sottomettere. H. Sometér. L. Submittere, a sub, & mittere.
- 12750 to Suborne, or bring in false witness. G. Subornér. H. Sobornár. I. L. Subornare, Prauaricari, immittere, a sub, & ornare. B. Heij-mellic toe maken. T. Heimlich anweisen. Gr. υποπαινω.
- (†) 12751 Subreptitious, or falsely crept in. G. Subreptice. I. Surreptio. H. Subreptio. L. Subreptus, a, um, ex sub, & rapio.
- 12752 Subpoena, is a Writ to call a man into the Chauncerie upon such case only as the Common Law faileth in. There is also a Sub poena ad testificandum, which lieth for the calling in of witnesses to testifie. Sub poena centum librarum, &c. There is mention of a common Sub poena in q Cromptons Jurisd. fol. 33. whereas any Lord of Parliament is called by the Lord Chancelours letters, giving him notice of the suit intended against him, and requiring him to appeare, q Crompton eodem.
- 12753 to Subrogate. G. Subrogér. I. L. Subrogare. Vi. Substitute.
- 12754 to Subscribe. G. Soubscrire. I. Sottoscrivere. B. Onderscheijuen, Onder-teckenen. T. Unter-schreiben. H. Escreuir por debaxo. L. Subscribere, Subnotare, Subsignare. Gr. υπογράφω.
- 12755 Subsidie. H. Subsidio. I. Suffidio. L. Subsidium, is a Taxe or Tribute assessed by Parliament, after the rate of iiiijs. in the pound for lands, and ijs. viij. d. for goods, as it is most commonly used at this day. The manner of assessing euery mans lands or goods is this: First there issueth a Commission out of the Chauncerie to some men of honour or worship in euery Countie, by vertue whereof to call unto them the Head Constables or Bailieues of euery Hundred, and by them the Constable and three or foure of the substantiallest householders in euery towne within their Hundred at a day certaine: which men so called, or so many of them as the Commissioners thinke good to vse, doe rate the inhabitants of their owne towne, in such reasonable manner as they finde meet, yet by the discretion of the said Commissioners. And then euery man after his value set downe, must at his time pay to the Collectours appointed, after the rate aforesaid. Of these you may see varietie in q Rastals Abridgement, Tit. Taxes, Tenths, Fifteenes, Subsidies, &c. Vi. Tribute, Taxe.
- 12756 Substance. L. Substantia. Vi. Riches, Wealth, Goods.
- 12757 Substance. B. Substantie. G. Substance. I. Sostanza. H. Substantia. L. Substantia. Est que per se subsistat. Vi. Goods, Fortunes, Riches, Wealth.
- 12758 a Nounne Substantiue. G. Vn nom Substantif. I. Vn nome Substantiuo. H. Vn nombre Substantiuo. L. Nomen Substantiuum.
- 12759 to Substitute. G. Substituer. I. Sostituire. H. Sostituir, Substituir. L. Substituere. T. An eines andern stattsetzen. B. Eenen anderen in ienandes plaetse setten. Gr. υποκαθίστημι, ex υπο, i. sub, & καθίστημι, i. statuo.
- 12760 Subtile, or thinne. B. Subtjil. T. Subtil. G. Subtil. H. Sotil. I. Sotile. L. Subtilis. Vi. Slender.
- 12761 Subtile, or craftie. Vi. Craftie.
- b Subtiltie. Vi. Craft.
- c Subtilities, quirkes, wittie sayings. T. Subtilitat. G. Subtilices. I. Sottiglietze. H. Subtilizas, Sottilezas. L. Subtilitates.
- 12762 to Subtract, or draw a lesse number out of a greater. G. Soustraire, Subtrahere. I. Sottrarre. L. Subtrahere. I. z. Disaltare. H. Deduzir. L. Deducere. B. Ont-trecken. T. Ent-ziehen, i. detrahere. Gr. ἀφαιρέω.
- (†) 12763 Subuassour. L. Subuassores, ualuaflini, i. minores ualuaflones. Vi. Vassalour, & Vassall.
- 12764 to Subuert. G. Renuerfcr, Bouleuerfcr. I. Souuertere. H. Subuertér. L. Subuertere, Peruertere, Collabefactare. Gr. ἀνατρέφω. Vi. to Ouerthrow.
- 12765 the Suburbs of a Citie. G. Faulxbourgs. L. Suburbia, orum. I. Borghi. H. Arrauales. B. Vooz-stadt. T. Vooz-statt. L. z. Propolis. Gr. ἀγροπολις, a ἀγρος, i. agros.
- 12766 to Succeed. G. Succéder. H. Succeder. I. L. Succedere. Gr. ἀκολουθώ.
- b Successe. G. Succéz, Euenement. I. Euento, Successio. H. Euénto, Succéssio. L. Succéssus, us. Euéntus. H. z. Acontecimiento. B. Vtganc. T. Aus gang. Gr. ἀνίστασθαι. Vi. Euent, Issue.
- c a Successor. H. Socessor. G. Successeur. I. Successore. L. Succéssor. Gr. διαδεχόμενος. B. Paer-holger. T. Nachkommer.
- (†) 12767 Succinct, briefe, compendious. G. Succincte. I. H. Succincto. L. Succincte.
- b Succinctly, compendiously, shortly. G. Succinctement. I. H. Succinctamente. L. Succincte.
- 12768 Succorie. Vi. Cichorie.
- 12769 Succour. G. Secours. I. Socorso. H. Socorro, Accorro. Vi. Helpe, or Aide.
- b to Succour. G. Secourir. I. Socorrere. H. Socorrér. L. Succurrere. Vi. to Helpe, & Aide.
- 12770 Succulent, or full of iyce. G. Succulent. I. Succulento. L. Succulentus. H. gumoso. Vi. Juice.
- 12771 Such. T. Solch. B. Sule. G. Tel. I. Tale. H. Tal. L. Talis, a Gr. τάλος, i. talis.
- 12772 to Suck. G. Allaitér, Laitér. I. Lattare, Allattare. H. Dar leche. L. Lactare. Gr. ὀνιάζω.
- b to Sucke. B. Sughen. T. Saugen. G. Sucér. I. Sugare, Succhiare. H. Chupar. L. Sugere, Exigere. Gr. ὀνιάζω, a ὀνή, i. papilla.
- c a Sucking pigge. Vi. Pigge.
- d a Sucke-stone. Vi. Lamprey, & Sea-Lamprey.
- 12773 to Suckle. T. Seigen. G. Allaitér. I. Allattare, L. Lactare. H. Dar a mamar, oleche. Gr. γαλακτεῖν.
- 12774 Suckle. Vi. Woodbinde.
- (†) 12775 Sudbury, in Suff. q. the South borough towne, q Camd.
- 12776 Suddaine. Vi. Sodeine.
- 12777 Sudden. Vi. Sodeine.
- 12778 to Sue in Law. Vi. Impleade.
- 12779 to Sue or entreat. Vi. to Entreat.
- 12780 Suertie of the peace, Securitas pacis, is an acknowledging of a bond to the King, taken by a competent Iudge of Record, for the keeping of the peace. This peace may a Iustice of peace command. q Lamberd. Eirenar. l. 2. ca. 2. p. 77. Vi. Peace. Vi. Supplicat.
- 12781 a Suertie. I. Segurtà. B. Wozghe. T. Wurge. G. Pleige. H. Fiador. L. * Vas, vadis, Præst, Sponsor, Fide-iussor. Gr. ὑποθήκη.
- b Suertiship. T. Würgschafft. B. Wozghe. G. Pleigement. H. Fianza. I. Segurtà, fiurtà, fiurtanza, fiurtanza. L. Vadimonium. Fideiussio, sponsio, expromissio, appromissio. Gr. ὑπόθησις.
- 12782 Suet. G. Suet, & suif. I. H. Suet. L. Suetum. Vi. Tallow.
- 12783 to Suffer. G. Souffrir, patir. H. Sufir, padecer, I. Sofferire, patire. L. Sufferre, Pati, a Gr. πάσχω, i. passio. B. Widen. T. Leyden.
- b to Suffer, or permit. Vi. to Permit.
- c Sufferable. Vi. Tollerable.
- d Sufferance. G. Souffrance. Vi. Patience.
- e long Sufferance. Vi. in Long.
- f Sufferance, or permission. Vi. Permission.
- 12784 to Suffice. G. Suffire. L. Sufficere. Gr. ἀρκούν. H. Bastar, bastecer. I. Bastar, a Gr. βασίζω, i. portare. T. Genug sein. B. Genoech sign.
- b Sufficient. G. Suffisant. H. I. Sufficiente, suficiente. L. Sufficientes. T. Genugsam. B. Genoechsam. Gr. ἀρκέος. Vi. Able.
- 12785 to Suffocate. L. Suffocare, ex sub & fauces. Vi. to Choke.
- (†) 12786 Suffolch. L. Suffolcia. Sax. Suthfolc, i. populus australis ratione Norfolkia.
- 12787 Suffragan, Suffraganeus, is a titular Bishop, ordained to assist and to aid the Bishop of the Diocesse in his Spirituall function, so called, a suffragijs, of suffrage, voice, fauour, consent, opinion, iudgement, q Ioach. Stephan. de Iurisd. lib. 4. c. 16. num. 14. It was enacted, q Anno 26. H. 8. cap. 14. That it should bee lawfull to euery Diocesan at his pleasure to elect two sufficient men within his Diocesse, and to present them to the King, that hee might give the one of them such Title, Stile, Name and Dignitie of Seale, in the same Statute specified.
- 12788 a Suffrage, voice, fauour, good word, or free consent in election. Suffrage, vnd. G. Suffrage. I. Suffragio. L. Suffragium. H. Voto para ayndar.
- 12789 Sugar. B. Supgher, supcher. T. Zucker. G. Sûcre. H. Açúcar. I. Zucchero. L. Saccharum. Gr. ζάχαρις, σακχαρις, σάκχαρις, ab Arab. Zuchar, idem.
- (†) b Sugar Candie, or stone Sugar. G. Suere Candy. I. Zucchero candido. L. Saccharum candidum. H. Açucar piédra.
- 12790 to Suggest, put in minde, or prompt. G. Suggestér. I. Suggestire. L. Suggestere, pro subgerere. Gr. ἀναμνησκω, i. reminisci facere.
- (†) b Suggestion, a prompting, a telling, a putting in minde. G. Suggestion, f. I. H. Suggestio. L. Suggestio, onis, a sub, & gero.
- (†) 12791 Suggestion, blake and blew marks on the skinn. G. Suggestion. I. Sugillatione. L. Suggestion, onis.
- 12792 a Suite of clothes or apparell. Vi. a Suite.
- 12792-2 a Suite, or processe in Law, ex Gal. Suite, i. sequi. Vi. Procelle.
- 12793 Suite, Secta, dict. a Gal. Suite, i. following.
- b Suite of the Kings peace, Secta pacis Regis, q An. 6. R. 2. Stat. 2. cap. 1. & An. 21. eiusd. cap. 15. & An. 5. H. 4. cap. 15. is the pursuing of a man for breach of the Kings peace, by Treasons, Insurrections, Rebellions, Trespasses.
- c Suite, or request. Vi. Request, Petition.
- 12794 Sulfer. Vi. Sulphur.
- 12795 Sullen, or fowre. G. Rattier. G. z. Agelast. L. Agelastus. Gr. ἀγλαστός, ab a priu. & γλαστός, rideo. Vi. froward, Sower.
- 12796 a Sullibub, est dictio Cambrica. Vi. Silibuble.
- 12797 Sullied, or stained, ex Gal. Souillé, i. soiled. Vi. Stained.
- (†) 12797-2 Sulmo, a Towne of the Peligni, famous for the birth of Ouid. L. Sulmo.
- 12798 Sulpher. G. Soufre, soufre, m. B. Solfer. I. Solfu. H. çûfre. L. Sulphur. Vi. Brimstone.
- 12799 Sulphur-mount, Howe-fennell. T. Sêw-fenchell. B. Sôchs binhel. H. Eructo. I. Peucedano. G. Peucedanon. L. Peucedanum. Gr. Πευκεδανός, a πύκν, i. picea.
- 12800 the great Sultan or Soldan. Vi. Soldan.
- 12801 Sumach, sumake, of a sinking smell with blacke-berries, that Curriers dresse their leather withall. G. Sumach, sumaque. H. çumâque, sumâque. L. Naurea, a.
- 12802 Sumage, Sumagium, seemeth to be tolle for carriage on horse-backe, q Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 191. For where the Charter of the Forrest, cap. 14. hath these words, for a horse that beareth loads, euery halfe yeare a halfe-penny. * It is otherwise called a Seame, and a Seume in the Western parts is a horse-load, which word Seame and Sumage may well come of the French Somme, i. sarcina, & Sommier, Equus sarcinarius, Sumpter-horse.
- (†) 12803 Sumaque. Vi. Sumach.
- 12804 a Sumarie. G. Sommarie. I. Sommario. H. Sumario. L. Summarium. Vi. Abreniation.
- 12805 a Summe, as of money. B. G. Sômmie. T. Som, I. Sômma. H. Sûma. L. Sûmma.
- b to Summe. T. Summen.
- 12806 a Summer, in building a great peece of timber or beame. G. Sommier, trabs illa, bearing the burden like a Sumpter-horse.
- 12807 Summer. Vi. Sommer.
- 12808 to Summon, a Lat. Submonere. B. Int recht roepen. H. Emplazár. Gr. προσκαλέσμαι. Vi. to Cite.
- b Summa

- b to **Summe**. T. **Summen**.
 12806 a **Summer** in building, a great piece of timber or beam. G. **Sommer**, *trabs illa*, bearing the burden like a Sumpter horse.
 12807 **Summer**. Vi. **Sommer**.
 12808 to **Summon**, a Lat. Submonere. B. **Int recht roepen**. H. **Emplazár**. Gr. *εργασθαι*. Vi. to **Cite**.
 b **Summoner**. L. **Summonitor**, a *submonendo*, of warning. Vi. **Apparitor**, **Pursenant**.
 c a **Sumner**. Vi. **Summoner**.
 12809 a **Sumpter-horse**. T. **Sum rosz**. G. **Sommiler**. H. **Soméro**. I. **Somaro**, **Somaio**, **Somiere**, ex *soma*, **Somme**, a Gr. *σάγμα*, i. *sagma*, i. *sarcina*, a *σάκος*, i. *onero*. L. **Equus onerarius**, **Equus sarcinarius**, **Equus sagmarius**. Gr. *ἵππος σαρκινάριος*, seu *σαρκινός*, a *σάγμα*, & *σάκος*, i. *onus*, *sarcina*. B. **Last dragher**. Vi. **Packe-horse**.
 12810 **Sumptuous**. G. **Somptueux**. I. **Suntuoso**. H. **Suntuoso**, **Sump-tuoso**. L. **Sumptuosus**.
 12811 **Sunday**. Vi. **sub voce Day**.
 12812 to **Sunder**. Vi. **Separate**, & **Apart**.
 12813 **Sundrie**, ex B. **Sonderen**, i. *separare*. Vi. **Diuerz**.
 12814 **Sunk**, a *fincke*. Vi. **Sinck**.
 * **Sunne**, *vnde*.
 * **Sokil**, &
Sol, *vnde*.
 b to **Sunne**, or lay in the **Sunne**. T. **Sonnen**. B. **Sonnen**, **Zonnen**. H. **Afsoleár**. G. **Afsoleár**, **Soleiller**. I. L. **Insolare**.
 c the stay of the **Sunne**, i. **statio Solis**, when the dayes bee at the longest or shortest. Vi. **Solstice**.
 d a **Sunne-beame**. Vi. **sub voce Beame**.
 e a **Sunne-diall**. Vi. **Diall**.
 f the eclipse of the **Sunne**. Vi. **Eclipse**.
 g **Sunne-set**. B. **Neder-ganck der Sunne**. T. **Untergang der Sonnen**. G. **L'occident**. I. H. **Occidente**. L. **Occidens**, & **Occafus**. Gr. *ὑποβή*, & *ὑβος*, a *ὑβος*.
 12816 the **Superficies**, or the upper part of any thing. G. **Superficie**. H. **Sobreháiz**. I. **Superficie**. L. **Superficies**. Gr. *ἐπιφάνεια*. Vi. **Surface**.
 12817 **Superfluitie**. G. **Superfluité**. I. **Superfluitá**. H. **Superfluidád**. L. **Superfluitas**. T. **Überflus**, **Überflüssigkeit**. B. **Duerbloedicheit**. Gr. *ὑπερβολή*, *ὑπερβολή*.
 b **Superfluus**. G. **Superflú**. I. **Souérchio**, **Sopérchio**. H. **Superfluo**. L. **Superfluus**, **Superfluus**, **Redundans**. B. **Duerbloedigh**. T. **Überflus**. H. **Demasiado**. Gr. *ὑπερβολή*.
 12818 a **Superintendent**, or **Ouerseer**. G. **Superintendant**. I. **Sopra-intendente**. Vi. **Ruler**, **President**, **Gouernour**.
 12819 **Superioritie**. L. **Superioratus**. Vi. **Supremacie**.
 12820 the **Superiours**. G. **Superieurs**. I. **Superiori**. H. L. **Superiores**. B. **Duerstein**. T. **Obersten**. Gr. *ἐπίτεροι*.
 12821 the **Superlative**. G. **Le Degré Superlatif**. I. H. **Grado superlatiuo**. B. T. L. **Superlatiuus gradus**.
 12822 **Supernaturall**. G. **Supernatural**. H. **Supernatural**. I. **Supernaturale**. L. **Supernaturalis**. Gr. *ἐκπαρανόμος*.
 12823 a **Superscription**. G. **Superscription**. H. **Sobrescripto**. I. **Sopra-scritta**, **Sopra-scrittione**. L. **Superscriptio**, **Inscriptio**. B. **Dpichyft**. T. **Überschryft**. Gr. *ἐπιγραφή*.
 b the **Superscription of a tombe**. Vi. **Epitaph**.
 12824 **Superseedeas**, which lieth in diuers and sundrie cases: it signifies a command or request to forbear or stay the doing of that which in appearance of Law were to be done, were it not for the cause, whereupon the writ is granted. For example, A man is to haue suretie of peace against him, of whom he will sweare that he is afraid, and the Iustice required hereunto cannot demie him, yet if the partie be formerly bound to the peace, either in the Chaucerie or elsewhere, this Writ of Superseedeas lieth to stay the Iustice from binding the said partie to the peace, which otherwise he might not deny.
 (†) b **How to sue forth a Superseedeas upon a Writ of Supplicauit in Chaucerie**, q. **Artur**. Acad. pag. 69.
 12825 **Super Statutum** Ed. 3. *Vers seruants and labourers*, is a Writ that lieth against him who keepeth my seruant departed out of my seruice against Law, q. **Fitzh**. nat. br. fol. 167.
 12826 **Super Statuto de York** quo **Rul ne sera viteller**, none shall be a victualler, &c. is a Writ lying against him that occupieth victualing either in grosse or by retails, in a Citie or Borough towne, during the time he is Mayor, &c. q. **Fitzh**. nat. br. fol. 174.
 12827 **Super prerogativa Regis**, Cap. 3. is a Writ lying against the Kings widow for marrying without his licence, q. **Fitzh**. nat. br. fol. 174.
 12828 **Superstition**. B. **Superstitie**. G. **Superstition**. I. **Superstitione**. H. **Superstición**. L. **Superstitio**. q. **Lucr. quod sit nimius & superflus timor rerum superstantium**, hoc est, celestium & diuinarum, que supra nos sunt. T. **Übergläub**. B. 2. **Duergheloue**. Gr. *ὑπερβολή*, a *ὑβος*, i. *timeo*.
 12829 to **Suppe**. B. **Soppen**, **Suppen**. T. **Suppen**, **Suppen**. G. **Chuppér**, **Humér**, **Sorbir**. I. **Sorbire**. H. **Sorbér**. L. **Sorbere**. Gr. *σώβω*, *σώβω*, ab ore.
 12830 to **Suppe**, or eat ones supper. G. **Souper**. H. **Cenár**. I. **Cenäre**. L. **Cenäre**. Gr. *δειπνέω*, *δειπνέω*, a *δειπνέω*, i. *cena*. B. **Nuonde** **mael eten**. T. **Zu nacht essen**.
 b a place where men use to **Suppe**. I. **Cenáculo**. L. **Cenaculum**, a *cena*. Gr. *δειπνοθήκη*.
 c a **Supper**. G. **Va souper**. H. I. **Cena**. L. **Cena**, a *ἡ νύχτα*, *zonah*, i. *cena*. Gr. *δειπνέω*. B. **Nuonde mael**. T. **Abend-mal**, i. *vespertina refectio*. Romani antiquitus diuidebant cenam in tres partes: prima consistabat communiter Lactucis, moris, & semper ouis: vltima communiter nucibus, ficiis, vuis, semper pomis: vnde proverbum, * **Abouo ad mala**, from the beginning of the feast to the end, or simply, from the beginning of any thing unto the end thereof. Media varijs consistabat serculis, quorum precipuum caput appellabatur **Cena**.
 d a **supper**, or after **Supper**. L. **Procenium**.
 e the Lords **Supper**, i. **Domini cena**. Vi. the **Communion**.
 f a **Supping**. B. **Soppinghe**, **Suppinghe**. T. **Supping**, **Sup-**

- stung**. G. **Chuppement**, **Huniement**, **Sorbitión**. H. **Sorbo**, **Sorbé-dura**. I. **Sorbo**, **Sorbitión**. L. **Sorbitio**, **Sorbillum**. Gr. *σώβω*, *σώβω*.
 12833 to **Supplant**. G. **Supplantér**. H. **Suplantár**. I. L. **Supplan-tár**. B. **Under-planten**. Gr. *ἐκκαλεῖσθαι*.
 12834 **Supple**. G. **Souple**, q. **Supplex**. Vi. **Soft**.
 12835 to **Supple**, or **soften**. Vi. to **soften**, **mollicie**.
 12836 a **Supplement**. Vi. **Suppliment**.
 12837 a **Suppliant**. B. G. **Suppliant**. H. **Suplicánte**. I. **Supplicánte**. **Suppliant**. L. **Supplex**, seu **Supplicans**. T. **Demütig bittende**. Gr. *ἐκτρέφω*. Vi. **Petitioner**.
 (†) 12838 a **Suppliant**. Vi. a **Suppliant**.
 b a **Supplication**. G. T. **Supplication**. H. **Supplicación**. I. **Sup-plica**, **Supplicatione**. L. **Supplicatio**. T. **Demütige bitt**. Gr. *ἐκτρέφω*, *ἐκτρέφω*.
 c to make a **Supplication**. G. **Supplér**. H. **Suplicár**. I. L. **Suppli-cár**. Gr. *ἐκτρέφω*. T. **Demütig bittlich bitten**.
 12839 **Supplicant**, is a Writ issuing out of the Chaucerie, for taking the suretie of the peace against a man. It is directed to the Iustices of the peace of the Countie, and the Shireeue, and is grounded vpon the Statute q. Anno 1. Ed. 3. cap. 16. which ordaineth that certaine persons in Chaucerie shall be assigned to take care of the peace. Vide q. **Fitzh**. nat. br. fol. 80.
 12840 to **Supplie**. G. **Suppeditér**, **Suppleér**. I. **Sopplire**, **Supplire**. H. **Suplir**. L. **Supplere**, **Adimplere**. Gr. *ἀνέχω*. T. **Erfüllen**. B. **Ter-sullen**. Vi. to **fill**, **fulfill**, & **accomplish**.
 b a **Suppliment**, or a supplying of that which is wanting. G. **Suplement**. I. **Supplimento**. H. **Suplemento**. L. **Supplementum**. Gr. *ἀνέχω*, *ἀνέχω*. Vi. to **Supplie**.
 12841 to **Support**, or **uphold**. G. **Supportér**. H. **Supportár**. I. **Soppor-tare**. L. **Supportare**. B. **Under-houden**. T. **Ertragen**, pro **Unter-tragen**. Gr. *ἀνέχω*, ex *ἀνέχω*, i. *sursum*, & *ἔχω*, i. *habeo*. Vi. **Sustaine**, **Uphold**.
 12842 to **Suppose**. G. **Supposér**. I. **Supponere**, **Supporre**. Vi. to **Thinke**, **Coniecture**.
 12843 a **Suppositorie**, made of hony and salt boiled, and made like an olive. G. **Subpositoire**. I. H. **Subpositório**. L. **Subpositorium**, quod fun-damento subponitur ad purgandum aluum. L. 2. **Balanus**. Gr. *βάλανος*. H. 2. **Cála**, **Calilla**, a *calár*, i. *penetrare*.
 12844 to **Suppresse**. G. **Supprimer**. H. **Supmir**. I. **Sopprimere**, **Sop-presciare**. L. **Supprimere**. B. **Under-drucken**. T. **Unter-trucken**, ex *unter*, i. *sub*, & *trucken*, i. *premere*. Gr. *ἐπιβάλλω*.
 12845 * to **Suppurate**, or cause a bile to rot, &c. G. **Suppurér**. H. **Sup-purár**. I. L. **Suppurare**, i. *sub pelles agere*. Gr. *ἐμπύων*, ab *ἐμ-pύω*, i. *purulentus*.
 12846 **Supremacie**. G. **Primáze**, f. **Primauté**. I. **Primáto**. H. **Pri-mádo**. L. **Primatus**. Gr. *πρωτεύω*, a *πρῶτος*, i. *primus*.
 12847 a **Surbating**. G. **Soubz-batture**.
 12848 to **Surcease**. G. **Supercedér**, **Surcessér**. Vi. to **Cease**.
 12849 to **Surcharge**. G. **Surchargér**. I. **Sopra-caricare**. H. **Sobre-cargár**. B. **Duer-laden**. T. **Über-laden**. L. **Super onerare**. Gr. *ἐπιβάλλω*. Vi. to **Charge**, or **Burden**.
 12850 to **Surcharge**, or **opresse**. Vi. to **Oppresse**.
 b **Surcharger of the forest**, is hee that doth common with more beasts in the Forest than hee hath right to common withall, q. **Manwood** part. 2. of his **Forest Lawes**, cap. 14. num. 7.
 12851 a **Surcingle**, ex *ver. Gal.* **Surcingle**, *idem*, a *sur*, i. *super*, & *cingle*, i. *cingula*. Vi. **Cirrh**.
 12852 **Sur cui in vita**, is a Writ that lieth for the beire of that wo-man, whose husband hauing alienated her land in fee, shee bringeth not the Writ Cui in vita for the recoverie of her owne land. For in this case her beire may take this Writ against the Tenant after her decease, q. **Fitzh**. nat. br. fol. 193. b.
 12853 **Sure**. G. **Seúr**. H. **Segúro**. Vi. **Secure**, **Safe**.
 b **Surette**. Vi. **Suertie**.
 c **Surethip**. Vi. **Suertiship**.
 12854 * the **Surface**, or upper part of any thing. H. La **Sobreháiz**. G. * **Surface**. **Surface**, **Superficie**. I. **Superficie**. L. **Superficies**. B. **Duer-deel**. Gr. *ἐπιφάνεια*. Vi. **Superficies**.
 12855 a **Surfer**. G. **Crápule**, f. I. H. L. **Crápula**. Gr. *κραπύλη*. B. **Galscheyt**. T. **Krellerey**.
 12856 a **Surge**, or **billow**, a Lat. **Surgere**. Vi. **Wave**.
 12857 a **Surgeon**. H. **surujáno**. I. **Cirúrgo**, **chirurgio**, **Cirúrgico**. B. **Chirurgián**. G. **Cirurgián**, **Chirurgián**. L. **Chirúrgus**. Gr. *χειρουργός*, a *χείρ*, i. *manus*, & *εργον*, i. *opus*. T. **Wund artzet**,
 b **Surgerie**. H. **surugia**. I. **Cirurgia**, **Chirurgia**. G. **Chirurgie**, **Cirur-gie**. B. **Chirurgie**. L. **Chirurgia**, **Chirúrgica**. Gr. *χειρουργία*, *χειρουργία*. T. **Wundartzney**. Vi. **Chirurgie**.
 12858 **Surjoinder**. A **Surjoinder** is a second defence of the Plaintiffs action, opposite to the Defendants Rejoinder. And there-fore (as hee saith) Hotoman calleth it **Triplicationem**, que est **secunda Astoris defenso contra Rei duplicationem opposita**. Not Hotoman onely calleth this **Triplicationem**, but the Emperour himselfe, De **Repli-cationibus**, lib. 4. Instit. Tit. 14.
 12859 **Surle**. Vi. **Obstinate**, **Forward**, **Hard**.
 12860 to **Surmise**. Vi. to **Thinke**, to **Deme**, to **Esteeme**.
 12861 to **Surmount**. G. **Surmontér**, ex *sur*, i. *supra*, & *montér*, i. *ascendere*. Vi. to **Excell**.
 12862 a **Surname**. Vi. **sub voce Name**.
 12863 to **Surpasse**. G. **Surpassér**. Vi. to **Excell**.
 12864 a **Surplisse**. G. **Surplis**. H. **Sobrepeliz**. I. **Soprapellicio**. L. **Superpellicium**, **Sacrum pallium**, **Vestis linea religiosa**, q. **Kilian**. B. **Kopf-tied**.
 12865 a **Surplus**, or **surplussage**. G. **Surplús**, **Oultreplús**. I. **Gionta**. H. **Afadidura**. B. **Coe mate**. T. **Zu-gabe**. L. **Addamentum**, **Aug-mentum**, **Corollarium**. Vi. **Corollarie**.
 12866 **Surplussage** (**Surplussagium**) *dict.* a G. **Surplús**, i. **Co-rollarium**, **Addamentum**. It signifies in the Common Law, a **superfluitie** or addition more than needeth, which sometime is a cause that the Writ abate, q. **Brooke Titulo Nugacion & Superfluitie**, fol. 100.
 12867 to **Surprise**, a *Gal.* **Surpris**, i. *deprehensus*. G. **Surpréndre**. I. **Soprapréndere**.
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Supper.

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mala

Surfise.

- I. Soprarendere. L. Deprehendere. H. Cogér. B. Duer-ballen. T. Gre-greifen. Gr. καταλαμβάνω.
- 12868 to Surrender, ex vet. Gal. Surrendre. Vi. to Religne.
- (†) 12869 Surray, Suthrey. L. Suthria, Bede Suthriona. Sax. Suth-rhea, i. of the South side of the river, à Græ. ῥέω, i. fluo, q̄ Camd.
- 12870 to Surrogate. Vi. to Subrogate.
- 12871 to Surround. Vi. to Duerflow.
- 12872 a Surfengle, or long girth, ex vet. Gal. Surfengle, idem.
- 12873 Surfise, (Superfise) Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 48. seemeth to be an especial name vsed in the Castle of Douçr, for such penalties and forfeitures as are layd upon those that pay not their duties or rent for Castleward at their dayes, q̄ Anno 32. H. 8. ca. 48. Bracton hath it in a general signification, q̄ Lib. 5. tract. 3. cap. 1. num. 8. and q̄ Fleta lib. 6. cap. 3. in principio.
- 12874 Surtie. Vi. Suertie.
- 12875 to Suruey, or ouersee. G. Surueoir. I. Soprarendere. H. Sobre-uér. Græ. ἐπινοπέω, ex ἐπι, i. super, & νοπέω, i. aspicio. Vid. to Duersee.
- 12876 to Suruiue. G. Sur-viue. I. Sopr-viuere. H. Sobre-viur. L. Super-viuere, Super-esse, Superstare. Græ. ὑπερβίωμι, ἐπι-βίωμι, ex ἐπι, i. super, & βίω, i. vita. B. Duer-leuen. T. Ueber-leben. Vi. to Duer-lue.
- (†) 12877 Sufa, Metropolis Persidis, dict. à Sufo flumio, q̄ Ælian.
- (†) 12878 Sulanna. Vi. in voce Lillie.
- 12879 to Suspect. I. Sospettare. H. Sospechar. G. Soupçonner. L. Suspiciari, Suspectare. B. Suspitie hebben. T. Argwoohnen. Gr. ὑπονοέω, ὑπολογίζω, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & λογίζω, i. ratio.
- 12880 Suspence, or doubt. G. Suspéns, à Lat. Suspendere. Vid. Doubt.
- 12881 Suspension (Suspensio) is vsed for a temporall stop of a mans right, and differeth from extinguishment in this, that a right of estate suspended reneweth againe, but extinguished it dieth for euer.
- 12882 Suspicion. B. Suspitie. G. Soupçon, Souspéçon, Suspición. H. Sospecha. I. Sospetto, Sospettione. L. Suspicio, Suspectio. Græ. ὑπονοία. T. Argwoohn. Vi. Suspect.
- 12883 Suspitrail, seemeth to bee a spring of water passing vnder ground, toward a conduit or cesterne, q̄ Anno 35. H. 8. cap. 10. and to bee deriued from the Latine Suspirare, Souspirale signifieth Spiramentum cauernæ.
- 12884 Suspition. Vi. Suspicion.
- 12885 Suster, i. South Saxons. Vi. Versteegan 150.
- 12886 to Sustaine. G. Soustenir, Substenter. H. Softenér, Sustentár. I. Sostenere, Sostentare, Sustentare. L. Sustinere. Vi. to Support, or Uphold.
- b Sustenance, or food, à Gal. Soustenance, i. stabilimentum. Vid. Nourishment, food.
- 12887 Sutable. Vi. Portable, fit, Conuenient.
- 12888 to Sute, or agree unto. G. Quadrér, à Lat. Quadrare. Agreér, à Lat. Gratus. G. H. Conuenir. I. L. Conuenire.
- 12889 a Sute in Law, ex Gal. Suite, i. affectatio, i. a following. Vid. Suite, Procelle.
- 12890 a Sute of apparell. G. Suite, i. sequela, sute, i. quadrare, conuenire. Vi. to Sute.
- 12891 a Suture, or seame. G. Suture, f. I. H. L. Sutura, à suendo, of sowing together.
- 12892 to Swaddle, or swathe. B. Swadelen. T. Schwadderen. G. Emmallottér, ex maillot, i. cuna, fasces. H. Faxár. I. L. Fasciare, à fascia, i. a swathe. Gr. ἀσπασμός.
- b a Swaddling-band. Vi. in dictione Band.
- 12893 to Swaddle. I. Scardassare il pelo. Vi. to Bang.
- 12894 to Swage. Vi. to Dittigate, Allwage.
- 12895 to Swagger, ex swagge, to swagge or sway downe as a wallet or suchlike. L. Bacchari.
- 12896 to Swagger. H. Afrentár. G. Affrontér. I. Affrontare, à Lat. Fron, tis.
- b a Swaggrer, that swagges or swayes downe the rest. G. Spadassin. L. Spadacino, à spada, i. gladius, Sbrauo, a brauing fellow. Vid. etiam Swashbucklers.
- 12897 to Swaie, or beare the sway. Vi. to Rule, or Gouverne.
- 12898 a countrey Swaine. Vi. Swainmot sequent.
- 12899 Swainmot, signifieth a Court touching matters of the Forrest, kept by the Charter of the Forrest thrice in the yeere, q̄ Anno 3. H. 8. cap. 18. * The word seemeth to be compounded of Swain and mot. For Swain, as M. Manwood saith, ubi supra, pag. 111. in the Saxon tongue signifieth a Bockland man, which at this day is taken for a Charterer or Frecholder. Vi. Bockland, & Copthold. Vi. fresshold.
- 12900 to Swallow. T. Schwelgen, à Gr. ἀσπάζειν, i. libidinibus indulgere. Vi. to Deuoure.
- 12901 a Swallow. B. Swalewe. T. Schwalbe, Schwalm, Gr. ἄλσδω. G. Arondelle. I. Rondine. H. Golondrina. L. Hirundo.
- b a Swallow-taile. B. Swaltwe-steert. G. Quéuod' arondelle. I. coda di rondine. T. Hollzin band. H. Tarigo. L. Subscus. Gr. ἄλσδω, à ἄλσδω, i. figo, transigo.
- 12902 a Swan. B. Swaene. T. Schwan. G. Cigne, Cyne. I. Cimo, Cigno. H. Cifne. L. Cygnus, Cynus. Gr. κύων. L. L. Olor, quafi ὄλ & ὄλ & ὄλ, i. totus pulcher.
- 12903 the Swarde, à T. Schwarte. B. Swaerde. L. Phorina. Gr. ποελν. H. Cortezón de tocino.
- 12904 a Swarme of Bees. Vi. a swarme in dictione Bee.
- 12905 Swart. B. Swart, i. niger. Vi. Blache.
- 12906 Swart Rytters. B. Swart Rytters, i. Equites, seu Milites nigri. H. Réytres. G. Reistres, à T. Reuten, i. Equitare. T. Schwartz Reuters.
- 12907 Swarne, à B. Swernen. Vi. to Depart.
- 12908 to Swash. T. Schwappen. G. * Chamailér, ex chargér, & maille, i. lerica. Vi. to fence.
- b a Swash. G. Balafreux, Spadassin. I. Spadacino. I. 2. Sbricchi, Sbricconi. Vi. fencer, & fighter. G. 2. Chamailleur. L. Sicarius.
- 12909 to Swathe, or swaddle. Vi. to Swaddle.
- 12910 to Sway, or beare sway. Vi. to Swaie.
- 12911 to Swear. B. T. Schweren. G. Iurér. H. Iurár. I. Giuráre. L. Iuráre, à ius. Gr. ὀρκίζω, ab Heb. נִשְׁבַּע Oma, i. Iuro.
- 12912 to Swear deeply. L. Dejeráre, Dejuráre. Gr. ἑμπεδω.
- 12913 to Swear an vntruth. G. se Pariurén. H. Periuráre. I. Per-giuráre, Spergiuráre. L. Peicáre, Periuráre. B. Falsch-sweren, T. Falsch-schweren.
- 12914 to for-Swear. B. Versweren. Vi. to Abjure.
- b a Swearing. Vi. Othe.
- c a false Swearing. Vi. Perjurie.
- 12915 Sweat. B. Swat. T. Schwelss. G. Sueur. I. Sudór. L. Sudor. Gr. ἰδρῶς.
- 12916 to Sweat. B. Sweten. T. Schwitzen. G. Suér. H. Sudár. I. L. Sudare. Gr. ἰδρῶς.
- 12917 to Sweape, à Belg. Sweepen. G. Balér, Balayér, * Ramon-nér, ex ramon, i. scopas, à ramis, ex quibus fiunt. B. Ræren. T. Ræhen, ab dictione Ræhen, i. verrere. I. Spazáre, Scouáre, Scopáre. L. Scopare, Verrere. Gr. σκαίω, à σκαίω, i. agito. H. Barrér, à Lat. Verrere, idem.
- b a Sweape-net. Vi. a Dragge, or sweepe-net, in flet.
- c a chimney-Sweeper. Vi. in dictione Chimney.
- d the Sweepings of a house. I. Scopázze, Scouázze, Scouigle, Spazá-ture. G. Balieures, H. Barreduras. B. Wthersel. T. Aufsericht. L. Quisquilas, arum, Exverraz, arum. Gr. σκαμνία.
- 12918 Sweet. B. Suet, Soet. T. Süß. G. Souéf, Doux, Doulx. I. Suáue, Dolce. H. Suaué, Duke. L. Suauis, e. Dulcis, à deliciendo. Gr. ὠδύς, ab ὠδύς, i. delecto. γλυκύς.
- 12919 a Sweet-heart. B. Soet-hertchen. T. Süß-hertzichen. L. Suauium, Suauolum. Vi. a sweet-Louer.
- 12920 to Sweeten, or make sweet. B. Suet-maken. T. Sufmachen. H. Endulgar. G. Addoucir. I. Adolcire. L. Dulcare, Edulcare. Gr. γλυκύω.
- b Sweetnesse. T. Süße, Süßigkeit. B. Soetichheit, G. Soue-fueré, or Suauité, Douceur, ou Douceur. I. Dolcezza, Suauità. H. Suauidad, Dulzúra. L. Suauitas, sue Suauitudo, Dulcitas, Dulcedo, Dulcor, Dulcitus. Gr. ὠδύτης, γλυκύτης.
- 12921 to Swell. B. T. Schwellen. G. s' Enflér. I. Enfiare, Infiare, Gonfiarsi. H. Hincháre. L. Tumere, Turgere.
- 12922 to Swell with winde. G. Bourfouffler. L. Sufflacione tume-facere.
- 12923 the Swemians, a people of Germanie. L. Sueui, à Sueuo Rege septimo Germanorum. Vi. Versteegan. pag. 15.
- 12924 Swift, i. alacer. Vi. Nimble, Quicke.
- (†) 12925 to Swigge, or keepe silence. B. Swijghen. T. Swetgen, à σιωπῶ, i. fileo. Vi. to keepe Silence.
- 12926 to Swill. Vi. to Carrouse, & to Swallow.
- b a Swilboule, or pot-companion. Vi. a Drunkard.
- 12927 to Swimme. B. Swimmen. I. Nuotare. H. Nadár. G. Na-gér. I. * Nare, Nátare. Gr. νῆω, νῆω, νῆω, νῆω.
- b the Swimming of the head. T. B. Swimelinghe. Vi. Scrotomie, re, unde. Dizziness.
- 12928 to Swindge. Vi. to Swinge.
- 12928-2 a Swine. T. Schweine. Vi. Hogge, & Sowe.
- b Swines-bread. Vi. Sou-bread.
- c Swines-grasse, knot-grasse, quia habet nodos. L. Centinodia, q̄ Mat-ibiol. B. Wech-gras. T. Weg-gras. H. Corriola. G. Corregiola. I. Correggiola. L. Corrigiola.
- d a Swine-head. Vi. in dictione Head.
- e a Swines-sie. Vi. a Stie.
- f Swines-grasse. Vi. hogs-Grease, in Grease.
- 12929 to Swinge. Vi. to Beat.
- 12930 to Swinge. G. Rouér. I. Rotáre, Rotáre. H. Rodár. L. Ro-táre. Gr. κυλάω. T. Umb-treiben. B. Om-keren.
- b a Swinge. G. Brandillóir, Brandilloire.
- 12931 a Swipe, to draw up water. B. Swinghel. T. Schwengel. L. Tollénon. Vi. Crane.
- (†) 12932 the Switzers, why filed Defenders of the Church, was when they forsoke the French, and went to Pope Iulio the 20. who therefore filed them Defenders of the Church, Anno 1510. Switzers, why they forsoke the French, and went to Pope Iulio the 20. who therefore filed them Defenders of the Church.
- 12933 a Switell of a chaine. H. Elabón decadena. Vi. Linke.
- 12934 Swollen. T. B. Gheschwellen. G. Enflé. I. Enfiato, Infiato, Gonfiato. H. Hinchádo. L. Turgidus, Tumidus. Vid. Ety. in voce Swell.
- 12935 to Swone, or fall into a trance. T. Schwelmen. B. Swij-men, We-swijmen. G. Se palmér. I. Spasmáre. H. Pasmáre. L. Deficere animo.
- b a Swoning. Vi. Trance.
- 12936 a Sword. B. Swerdt. T. Schwerdt. G. Espée, f. H. Espada. I. Spada. L. Spátha. Gr. σπάθη, à σπάω, i. extraho. G. 2. Gláue. L. Gladius, q̄ Var. Ensis, ab incidere. Machæra. Gr. μάχαρη.
- b a Sword-player. Vi. fencer.
- 12937 a short-Sword. Vi. Wodhuife, Cortelas, Semitar.
- 12938 a Sword-bearer. B. Swerd-tragher. T. Schwert-träger. G. Portespée. I. Portaspada. H. Porta espada. L. Ensiser.
- 12939 a Sword-fist, quod habeat restum oblongum gladiolo non dissi-mile. T. Schwerdt-fisch. B. Swerd-bisch. I. Spada. G. Espée. H. Espadaxte. L. Gladius. Gr. ἐπίς.
- b Sword-hangers. Vi. in Hangers.
- 12940 Sworne. B. Gheswozen. T. Geshwozen. G. Iuré. H. Iurádo. I. Giuráto. L. Iurátus, a, um. Vi. Ety. to Swear.
- 12941 Sy, omnia in Sy, quæras in Si.

* Swaine, & Mor, unde.

T

Tabacco.

Picielts apud Inds.

A Table, unde.

Mensa, unde.

Monile.

Tailagiers.

Land in Taile, or entailed, unde.

a Taile, unde.

Cauda, unde.

Tailer, unde.

Sartor, unde.

12942

Tabaco, sic vocatur in omnibus linguis, ab insula eiusdem nominis, in qua copiose provenit. Indorum vero lingua, à quibus certissimum est in Europam primum fuisse allatam, * Peicielt, seu piciet vocatur. G. Petum, Nicotiane. I. Nicotiana. Vi. Nicotian.

b the keeper of a **Tabaco** shop. L. Fumi-vendulus.

12943 a **Taber**. G. Tabour, Tambour, tabourin, bedon. B. Tambourin, tamboeck. I. Tambourino. H. Tamborin. I. 2. Timpano. L. Tympanum. Gr. Τύμπανον, à τύπωμαι, i. percutio. B. 2. Trommel. T. Ein trummen. H. 2. Pandéro, atabal Adufe, & tambúro, Atambor.

b to play on the **Taboy**. T. Trommen, die trommen schlagen. B. Trommelen. Vi. to Drumme. H. Tañer el pandéro. I. Suonare di tambúro. L. Tympanum pulsare, & tympanizare. Gr. Τύμπανίζω.

c a **Taberer**. G. Tabourineur, Iouéur de tabourin. L. Suonatore di tamborino. B. Trommelslager. T. Trommelschläger. L. Tympanista. Gr. τυμπανιστής. H. Panderatéro, aduféro.

12944 a **Tabernacle**, a pavilion. G. Tabernacle. B. Tabernakel. I. H. Tabernáculo. L. Tabernaculum.

(†) 12945 a **Tabitha**, ex morte renocata in vitam a Petro, J. Act. 9. legitur *Thaïs*, caprea.

12946 a **Table**. G. Table. B. T. Tasse. I. Táula. L. Tábula. H. Méta. I. L. Mensa. T. 2. Ein tisch.

b to lay or cover the **Table**. G. Couvrir la table. L. Stérnere mensam. H. Ponér la mesa. I. Apparecchiár la tavola. Gr. ὑπάρχω. B. De tassel decken. T. Den tisch decken.

c a **Tablecloth**. B. Een tafel cleed. G. Nappe. L. Mappa. I. L. 2. Mantile. H. Mantéles. T. Ein tischsuch. Gr. δόρν.

d a **Table napkin**. Vi. Napkin.

e a counting **Table**. Vi. in Counting.

f a **Table** whereon Bankers tell their money. Vi. Banke.

g a **Table** in a booke or Index. B. Die tassel van een boeck. G. La table d'un livre. H. La tabla de vn libro. I. Indicio, indica. L. Index, ab indicando. L. 2. Elenchos. Gr. ἐλέγχω. T. Zeiger. Vi. Index.

12947 **Tables to write in**. G. Tablettes à écrire. H. Las tabillas. B. Tafelboeckken. T. Schreiftafel. I. Tavollette. L. Pugillares, ium, & Pugillaria, ium, quasi Aduersaria. Gr. Πινυκαρια, à πινάξ, i. tabula, & ὑπό, i. scríbo.

12948 a **paire of Tables to play**. G. Tablier à jouer, Damiér. I. Tavolière da giuocare, Damière. H. Tabléro. L. Tabula Lusoria, Alueus lusorius. T. Ein hertzspiel. B. Een spelbert, tick-tack-berd. Gr. κωλέον.

b to play at **Tables**. G. Jouer aux tables, ou au Damiér. H. Jugár à las tablas. I. Giuocár à tavolière, & damière. B. Tische tachen. T. Im hertz spielen. L. Ludere scrupis, latrunculis ludere, vel astragalis. Gr. ἀσπράζω, ab ἀσπράζω.

c a game at **Tables** called Lurch. I. Sbaraglino.

d a **Table man**. G. Dáme, f. B. Dam, dammeler, damsteck. I. Dama. H. Table de tabléro. L. Latrunculus, latro, calculus.

12949 a **Tablet**. T. Halsband, halshette. I. L. * Monile. Gr. Πτερυγία, à πτερυγία, circum, & ὀρέω, i. collum. Vi. cetera in *Wloch*, & *Pecklace*, sub voce *Lace*.

12950 a **Tabret**. Vi. Taber.

12951 **Taces**, or armor for the thighs. G. Cuisséaux, cuissaux, cuissots, dict. à cuisse, i. femur, the thigh.

12952 to **Cache**, or tache. G. Attacher. I. Attaccare. H. Atacar, ab Heb. *צפן* Takaag, i. fixit. Vi. to Fasten, Clafpe, & Buckle.

(†) 12953 to **Cache**. Vi. to Cache.

12953-2 a **Cache**, or hook. Vi. Buckle, Clafpe.

12953-3 **Taciturnité**. G. Taciturnité. I. Taciturnitas. H. Taciturnidad. L. Taciturnitas. Gr. Σίγη, à σιγῶ, i. sileo. Vi. Silence.

12954 a **Tacket**, or tache. Vi. Paile.

12955 the **Tackle**, or tackling of a ship. B. Tackelinge. T. Schiffzrug. G. Attirail & fourniture de navire, cordaille, cordage de navire. I. Cordiglia, cordagij, cordame. Gr. τὰ ναυαγία, à ναῦς, i. navis, & ὄργανον, i. instrumenta. L. Armamenta & instrumenta navis. Vi. Fournitures, & Coards.

b ground **Tackles**, or anchor cable. Vi. Cable.

12956 **Taffetie**. I. Taffetá. G. Taffetas. H. Tafetan. T. Tasset. L. Multitia, orum. Gr. πολυτίσια.

12957 a **Tag**. Vi. Aglet.

12957-2 a **Tallage**, alias **Tallage**. Tallagium. It signifieth with vs a Tolle or Taxe. Thence cometh * Tailagiers in Chaucer for taxe or toll-gatherers.

12958 a **Taille**. G. Taille, Tallium, dict. à G. Taille, i. sectura, signifieth in our common Law a kind of Inheritance in Fee, opposite to Fee simple, when a man holdeth certain lands in taile, that is, to him and to his heirs of his body lawfully begotten. This Taile is as it were cut from, minced and pared from Fee simple, or Free Inheritance.

12959 a **Taille**. G. Queüe. H. Cola. I. Coda. L. * Cauda, Penis, à pendendo. H. 2. Rabo. T. Eyn schwantz. Gr. ἑξ, κίρκ. B. Stert.

(†) b Foxe-Taille. Vi. in Foxe.

c a docke for a horse's **Taille**. G. Sacquerelle, Saccerele.

d the plough-**Taille**. B. Ploegh steert. G. Le manche de la charue. I. Mánica del aratro. H. Manga o cola del arado, Bura. L. Bura, Buris.

12960 a **Tailer**. G. Tailleur. T. Schneider. G. 2. Sárre. H. Sástre. I. Sartore. L. * Sárre, à sárriendo, Conuestitor, Sutor, à suendo. Sutor vestiarius. B. Ktermaker.

12961 a **Tallie**, or **Taille**. Vi. Tallie.

12962 a **Taint** (Attinctus) dict. à Gal. Teind, i. tinctus, conuicted of Felonie or Treason. Vi. Attaint.

12963 to **Take**. L. Capere, Accipere, Sumere, Prehendere. B. Pre-

men. G. Prendre. H. Prender. I. Prendere, Pighire. Gr. ὀφθαλμίζω. 12964 to **Take away**. L. Abripere, Diripere, Eripere, Auferre, Adimere, Subducere, Remouere. I. Lenar via. G. Ofter. H. Quier.

12965 to **Take one vnawares**. Vi. to Surprize.

12966 to **Take to wife**. Vi. to Marrie.

12966-2 to **Take in a net**. G. Enuolopper. L. Prendre con rete, Irretire, à Lat. Irretire, Obretire, Reti implicare, Reti circundare. H. Enredar, Tomar con red. B. T. Verstricken. Gr. παλινδύω, à παλιν, i. sigena, retis genus.

(†) 12966-3 **Talaires**, Mercuries shoes with wings. G. Talaires. I. H. L. Talaria. Gr. τάλια.

12967 a **Tale**, of **Tell**. Vi. Fable, & Historie.

12968 to **tell Tales**. L. Rumigerare, Famigerare, Famam spargere. I. Spargere romori, Seminare fama. H. Diuulgar fama. G. Faire courir vn bruit. T. Ein geschrey machén. Gr. διαφύλλω, ex δια, & φύμι, i. fama.

b a **Tale-bearer**. L. Rumigerulus, Famigerator. I. Seminatore di romori. H. Diuulgador de fama. G. Qui fait courir ou seme vn bruit. Gr. δ διαφύλλων. T. Eyn gerucht trager.

c a **teller of a Tale**. L. Fabulator. T. Fabel hang. G. Vn conteur de fables. I. Narrator di faule. H. Contador de cuéntos. Gr. μυθολόγος. T. Eyn märe dichter.

d a **tell-Tale**. G. Delateur, Rapporteur. I. Delatore. H. Delador, Accusador, Criminador. L. Delator, Accusator, Denunciator. T. Angeber. Gr. ἐκδοκτής. B. Denbrengher. H. Malfin. Vi. Sycofant, & Accuser.

12969 a **Talei**. Vi. Talley.

12970 a **Tales**, like or such, a Latine word. It is used in the Common Law for a supplie of men empanelled vpon a Iurie, and not appearing, or at their appearance challenged as not indifferent. In this case the Iudge vpon petition granteth a supplie to be made by the Shireue of some men there present, tales, or like in reputation to those that were empanelled. Vide q Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 5. & q Brooke. Vide *Spouas Narrationes*.

12971 a **Talent**. G. T. B. Talént. I. H. Talento. L. Taléntum. Gr. Τάλεντον. Est genus ponderis.

12972 **Talkative**. Vi. Prater, Prater, Wabler.

12973 to **Talk together**. T. Erzehlen, i. enumerare. L. Colloqui, Ratiocinari, Sermocinari, Confabulari. G. Parler ensemble, Deuiser ensemble, Raïsonner. H. Razonar. I. Ragionare, Conferire, Parlare insieme. B. T. Reden. Gr. συνομιλέω. Vi. to Commune together.

12974 **Talk**. Vi. Speech.

12975 a **Talker**. B. Sprecher, Reder, Redenar. T. Spracher, Reder, Redener. G. Parleur. I. Parlatore. H. Hablador, parlero. L. Loquitor. Gr. ὁμιλῶ.

b a **vaime Talker**. Vi. a Prater, Prater, Wabler.

12976 a **Tallage**. Vi. Tallage.

12977 **Tall**. L. Procérus. Vi. High, & Long.

12978 a **Tallie**, or **score**. G. Taylle. H. Taja. I. Taglia. Vi. a Scope.

12978-2 a **haufes Tallons**. G. Serres. Vi. Talon, & Clawe.

12979 **Tallom**. T. Unschilt. B. Suct. G. Suif. L. Seuum, vel Sebum. I. H. Séuo. Gr. σέω. Vi. Somet.

12980 a **Talmud**, a superstitious booke of the Iewish Law, inuented by their Rabbins, à *תלמוד* Lamad, i. didicit.

12981 a **Talon** or **clawe**, ex talon Gal. i. talus. Vi. Clawe.

12982 a **Talshiede**, shide of wood. Vi. Talwood.

12983 a **Talwood**, q Anno 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 3. & An. 7. Edw. 6. cap. 7. & 43. Eliz. cap. 14. Talshiede, ibidem.

(†) 12984 a **Tamar** or **Thamat**. Vi. in voce *Date fruit*.

12985 **Came** or **gentle**, ex *Tam* Belg. T. Jaum, i. fœuim. Vid. *Gentle*.

12986 to **Came**. G. Dompter. L. Domare. Gr. δουλεύω, à δουλόω, i. domo. H. Amanfar. T. Zwingen. Vi. to Subdue, or bring vnder the Yoke, to Subjugate.

b a **Camer**, or **breaker**. B. Temmer. T. Dämmer. G. Donteur, dompteur. I. Domatore. H. Domador. L. Domitor. Gr. δαμάσκειν, δαμάσκω. L. 2. Manusuetarius, unde H. 2. Amanfador. Vi. to *Came*.

(†) 12987 **Tamarinde**. Vi. *Date fruit*.

12988 the **shrubbe Tameriske**, red barked, and leaved like beath. G. Tameris. I. H. Tamarisco. L. Tamarice, Tamarix, Tamariscus. Gr. ταμαρίσκον, ταμαρίξ.

12989 a **Tanhard**, transposum ex Lat. Cántharus, à Gr. γάβρας. I. Cantaro. H. Cantara. T. Eine kanchel, B. Een kanne. G. Cruche, f. ex Belg. Crupche, i. hydria.

b a **Tanhard-bearer**. T. Ein kanchel trager. B. Crupchen draegher. I. Chi portail cantharo. H. Cantarero. G. Qui porte la cruche. L. Cantharius. Gr. γάβραξ, γάβραξ.

12990 a **Tanner**. G. Tanneur. Vi. Currier.

12991 a **Tanse**. G. Tanaisie. H. Tanazeda. I. Tanaceto. L. Tanacétum, vel Athanasia. Gr. ἀθανασία. T. Reynfarn, Wurmi-brant. B. Reynbaren.

12992 a **Tantalus**, Iouis filius ex Plote Nympha, is fuit Rex Phrygiæ, qui Dijs hospitio susceptus, isque apposuit Pelopem filium suum comedendum. Sola tamen Ceres humerum comedit, alijs abstinentibus. Deinde Pelops vitæ redditus, humerum cburnum recepit. Idem quoq; Tantalus secretâ Deorum hominibus indicauit, quapropter apud inferos ita cruciari dicitur, ut ad amenum fluiuium stans & arborem delictibus pomis ante se videns, semper tamen esuriat & sitiat. Nam quoties ad potandum se inclinât, vel ad carpendum pomum manus extendat, & Fluiuius & arbor ab ipso ita discedunt, ut attingere nequeat, ut Ouid. Querit aquas in aquis. Ita Tantalus dictus quasi *Talant* id est, i. infelicitissimus.

12993 a **Tape**, ex *ἀπλω*, i. ligo. Vi. Band.

12994 a **Taper**, or **waxe candle**. H. Cirio. G. Cierge, m. I. Cério, o Céreo. Gr. κίριον. T. Wachlicht. B. Walsicht.

12995 **Tapestrie**. G. Tapiserie. B. Tapissérie. T. Tapezerien. H. Tapiceria. I. Tapezzaria, Tapeto. L. Tapetia, orum. Gr. τὰπης, Periperásmata, à Gr. περιπέδω, i. Peristromata. Gr. 2. τεπιδωμιά, Aulæum, Aulæa.

b to hang with **Tapestrie**. G. Tapissier. I. Tapezzare. H. Tapisar, o Tapizar. L. Aulæis ornare.

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12996 a **Tappe**.

* Tansie, unde.

* Tantalus

* Taper, unde.

- 12996 a **Cappe**, or **saucer**. T. **Tapf**, à **zapfen**, i. **primere**. L. Epistómi-
um, à Gr. ἐπιστόμιον, ex ἐπί, i. ad, & στόμα, i. os. L. 2. Papilla. H. Tor-
nillo. G. Canal, Canella. I. canella, f. Vi. **Spigot**.
- 12997 to **Cappe** a vessel. G. Mettre la canelle au vaisseau. I. Mettere
la canella al vaso. H. Poner tornillo en vn baril. L. Relinere delium.
Gr. ἀποτίω τὸν μῖδον. T. Ein fals anzapfen. Vi. to set **Abzoch**.
- 12998 a **Capster**. B. **Centapper**.
- (†) 12999 **Caragon**. Vi. **Tarragon**.
- 13000 * the **Tarantola**. G. Tarantóle, f. I. H. Tarantola. L. Tarán-
tula. Est araneus venenosus, ita dict. à Taranto ciuitate in regno Nea-
polis, ubi maxime abundant. Vi. **Stello**.
- 13001 **Cardbord**. Vi. **Starbord**.
- (†) 13001-2 **Cardiloque**, *flowingness of speech*. G. Tardiloquie. L. H.
Tardiloquio. L. Tardiloquium, ij.
- 13002 to take **Cardie**, ex tardus. Vi. to **Surprise**.
- 13003 a **Care**. Vi. **Wetch**.
- 13004 **Cares**, ex Belg. **teren**, i. **absimere**, quia zizania absunt frumentum.
Vi. **Cockle**.
- 13005 a **Target**, ex Gal. Targe, Targue. B. **Targie**. T. **Tartsch**. I.
Targa. H. Taria, Adarga, à Lat. vulgari Targia, quod in tergo, i. dorso,
gestantur scuta. Vi. **Shield**.
- 13006 a **Target** like an halfe-moone. L. Pelta. Gr. πέλτη.
- 13007 to **Carle**. Vi. to **Carrie**.
- 13008 **Carragon**. G. Targón, ou dragon. H. Taragón. I. Dragoncel-
lo. L. Draco hortensis. Gr. δρῆκον, à τάρcon Arab. Vi. **Goats borne**,
& **Dragant**.
- 13009 **Carre**. Belg. **Tarre**, **ter**. T. **Cehz**. G. Poix liquide. I. Pece
liquida. H. Péz liquida. L. Pix liquida, Pix fluida. Gr. πῆξ υγρὰ.
- (†) 13010 * **Tartarus** unde. Vi. in voce **Hell**.
- 13011 to **Carrie**, abide. G. Targér, tardér. I. Tardère. L. Tardère. Vi.
to **Stay**, to **Abide**.
- 13012 to make **Cart**. G. S' aigrir, Devenir aigre. I. Agrirsi, Dine-
mir agro. L. Acrefcere, ab acer. Gr. ὄξιν, ab ὄξος, i. acidus.
- 13013 a **Cart**. G. Tarte, f. I. H. Tarta. T. Ein tarte. B. Een tarte.
Coorte. L. Scriblita, vel streblita, & T. Strible, à Gr. σπρίβλις, à
σπρίβω, tortus.
- 13014 **Cart**, or **Sharpe**. Vi. **Sharpe**, **Sower**.
- 13015 a **Casels**, & An. 4. Ed. 4. cap. is a kinde of hard burre, vsed
by Clothiers and Cloth-workers in the dressing of Cloth. Vid.
Casels.
- 13016 **Cases**, armour for the thighes. Vi. **Cases**.
- 13017 a **Caske**. G. Tasche. I. Tassa. H. Destajo, corruptum à taxa,
q. **Cassar**. T. Ein tagwerck. B. Daghwerck. L. Pensum. Gr. τῆλα-
γώνον, à τῆλα, i. instituo, colluo.
- b a **Caske**, alias **Taxe**. Vi. **Gilde**.
- c a **Caske**, or **taxe**. G. Tasche. Vi. **Caske**, & **Care**.
- 13018 a **Cassell**. Vi. **Cust**.
- 13019 a **Cassell** or **Tiercel**, or the male of a **Hauke**. G. Tiercelet. I. Terzuo-
lo. H. Tercero. L. Tertiolus, aut falco mas, quod magnitudine corporis
& viribus ad tertiam solummodo partem accedit ad feminam. L. Ter-
tarius.
- 13020 to **Casse**. G. Taster, goustér. L. Gustare, degustare, delibare.
T. **Schmecken**. B. **Smaecten**. I. **Gustare**. H. **Gustar**. Gr. γούσσειν.
Vi. to **Smacke**.
- 13021 to **Cass**. G. Auoir saueur, & goust. I. **Hauer** sapore, & **gusto**. H.
Tenér sabor y gusto. L. Sápere. T. **Schmecken**, ein **schmach** ha-
ben. Gr. γούσσειν, à γούσος, i. sapor.
- b **Cass**, or the sense of **tasting**. G. Goustement & goust. L. Gustus, gu-
stus. Gr. γούσος. I. H. Gusto. T. **Wersuchung**.
- c that hath a good **Cass**. Vi. **Sauorie**.
- d the **Casser** of a King. G. Escuier qui fait l'essay du boire ou de man-
ger. T. **Credentzer**. I. **credentiere**. H. Qui haze la salua gustando.
B. **Proener**. L. Prægustator. Gr. πρὸς γούσος.
- 13022 to **Casse**. Vi. to **Drattle**, **Gabble**.
- b a **Catler**. Vi. **Dratler**, & **Wabler**.
- 13023 **Catta**. Vi. **Dadde**.
- 13024 **Catters**. I. Stracij. Vi. a **Ragge**.
- 13025 a **Cauerne**. B. G. Tauérne. H. I. L. Tauérna, seu taberna. L. 2.
Oenopolium, ex οἶν, i. vinum, & πώλειν, i. vendo. T. Ein **wein**-
schänke, ein **weinhaus**.
- b a **Cauerner**. G. B. Tauernier. I. **Tauernière**. H. **Tauernéro**. L. Ta-
bernarius. Gr. οἰνοπώλης, ab οἶν, i. vinum, & πώλειν, i. vendo, is.
Vi. **Mintener**.
- (†) 13026 a **Cauetoke**. Vi. a **Taufoke**.
- 13027 **Caught**. G. Apprins, Appris, Enseigné. I. Insegnato. H. En-
señado. Vi. to **Teach**.
- 13028 a **Cauut**. G. Reproche, f. brocard. L. Dictérium, contumelia,
conuitium, opprobrium. T. **Schmachwort**. Gr. σκαμμα. Vi. **Re-**
proch, **Checke**.
- (†) 13029 a **Cauuton**, alias **Thoneton**, the greatest Towne in
Somersetshire, so called of the Riuer Thone, upon which it stands,
& **Camd**.
- 13030 * **Taurus**, or the celestial Bull. B. De **Bulle**. T. **Otier**. G.
Tauréau. I. H. Toro. L. Taurus. Gr. ταῦρος, secundum Zodiaci sig-
num, ita nimirum dictum, vel quod tum demum appareant taurorum,
boumque opera, cum luxuriauerint, iam post imbres Apriles lara A-
gricolatum Sata, vel quod sicut Taurus animal est ariete fortior, ita
Sol etiam, in illo signo existens potentior est in suis qualitatibus
quam fuit in Ariete.
- (†) 13031 a **Taufoke** in Deuonshire, so called of the Riuer
Teauce, by which it standeth, & **Camd**.
- 13032 **Tautologie**, a Figure. G. Tautologie. I. H. L. Tautologia. Gr.
ταυτολογία, à ταῦτα, i. eadem, & λόγος, i. sermo. Est autem vitiosa
repetitio eiusdem Dictionis, aut sententia, per alia atque alia verba.
- 13032-2 a **Tauer** of Leather. B. **Touuer**. Vi. **Tanner**.
- 13032-3 **Tarone** colour. G. Tanné. Vi. **Tanner**.
- 13033 a **Cape**. Vi. **Cashe**, **Colle**.
- 13034 to **Cape**. G. Taxér. T. **Capiren**. B. **Caxeren**. H. Taxár,
Tallár. I. Tassare. L. Taxare. T. **Schactzen**. Gr. ταξάν. Vi. to
Taine, & **Prise**.
- 13035 **Cay** *queras in Cat*.
- 13036 **Cazel**. Vi. **Teazel**.
- 13037 to **Teach**, or *instruit*. L. Docere, à Gr. δίδωμι, idem. T. **Leh-**
ren. B. **Leeren**. T. 2. **Unterweisen**, ex Gr. * διδάσκω. G. Enseigner. * **Διδάσκω**,
vnde.
- I. Insegnare. H. Enseñar. Vi. to **Instruct**.
- 13038 to **Teach** otherwise than was taught before. L. Dedocere. Gr. Με-
ταδιδάσκω. B. **Ont-leeren**. Angl. **Un-learn**. T. **Ab-lehren**. G.
Des-Enseigner. I. **Disensegnare**. H. Des-Enseñar.
- 13039 a **Teale**, a *foyle*. G. Halebrent, Halebrán, Allebrent, Albrén,
à Bpáivθ, i. anas, & Nicod. G. 2. Carlóte, f. Sarcelle, Cercerelle.
I. Cercella. H. Cerceta, vel à Lat. Querquedula. T. **Ericken**. T. 2.
Busch. L. 2. Bofcus. Gr. Βοῦς, à βόσκω, i. pascō, quod sit vorax &
pascui indulgens. I. 2. Scauola.
- 13040 a **Team**, alias **Theam** or **Theme**, is an old Saxon word signi-
fying a Royaltie granted by the Kings Charter to a Lord of a Mannor,
& **Bract**. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 8. *Master Skene saith it is a power to haue*
seruants and slaues, which are called Natiui, Bondi, Villani; and all Ba-
ronies infeofed with Theame, haue the same power: for vnto them all their
bondmen, their children, goods, and chattels, properly appertaine, so they
may dispose of them at their pleasure. Theme cometh from Than, i. ser-
uus, & Theam est propago villanorum. Vi. **Chanus**.
- 13040-2 a **Teame**, or **Teame** of oxen to draw the Plough. B. **Team**, i. per-
tica. L. Temo. H. G. Timón. I. **Timone**. Gr. ῥιπς, à ῥῖν, i. traho. **Teame**, or
Teeme.
- (†) 13041 **Teames**. Vi. **Chames**.
- 13042 a **Teare**. G. Larne, f. I. H. Lágrima. L. Láchryma, à lacerando.
B. **Crane**, **Cræn**. T. **Cräher**.
- 13043 to **Teare**, or *rent*. L. Lacerare. G. Deschirer, **Epiécér**. H. Despe-
degar, à Gr. ἀνασχίζω. I. Stracciare, Squarciare.
- 13044 to shed **Teares**. Vi. to **Weepe**.
- 13045 **Teasels**, ex T. **Dissel**. Gr. ἄλσος. L. Labrum veneris. I.
Cardo & **Dissaco**. T. **kartendissel**, **gardenkraut**, **boubensfel**, & **bue-**
berkarten. H. Cardeniba, **Cardopenteador**. G. Cardón, à carder, &
berge, à bergier.
- 13046 **Teastie**. Vi. **Testie**.
- 13047 a **Teate**, or *dugge*. B. **Titte**. T. **Tit**. I. **Tetta**. H. **Teta**. G.
Tetin, **tette**, f. Gr. τῆτις, ἰτίς, idem. G. 2. Mammelle. I. 2. Mam-
mella, à Lat. Mammilla, à marmā, f. ex voce infantium factum. Vid.
Mipple.
- 13048 **Teazill**. Vi. **Teasel**.
- (†) 13049 a **Tecla**, *Virgo discipula Pauli, sit eius mentio apud q. &*
phipah. & Functum, lib. 30. cap. 4.
- 13050 **Teclous**, *Tediosus*. L. Fastidiosus, molestus. I. Fastidioso, tedio-
so, spiacevole. H. Fastidioso, fadózo. G. Falcheux. B. **Moelich**, **ber-**
dierich. T. **Werdzielich**. Gr. ὀχλυνός.
- 13051 a **Teeme**. Vi. **Teame**.
- 13052 **Teeth** the plur. of **Tooth**. B. **Tanden**. T. **Zanen**, **senen**. G.
dents. I. Denti. H. Dientes. L. Dentes. Gr. δόντες.
- 13053 to **Tell** or *say*, ex **taelem** Belg. i. *dicere*. Vide to **Say**.
- 13054 to **Tell** or *number*, ex **tellen**. B. & T. **Zehlen**, i. *numerare*.
- 13055 to **Tell** or *declare*, ex B. **Taelen**, **vertellen**. Vi. to **Declare**, **Rea-**
hearse, **Reaccount**.
- 13056 to **Tell** one what he shall write. Vi. to **Dictate**.
- 13057 I can **Tell**, I know it. B. **Jich** wete. T. **Jich** weiss. G. **Ich** scay.
I. to sa. H. Yo se. L. Ego scio, &c.
- 13058 a **Teller** is an officer in the Exchequer, of which sort there be
four in number: and their office is, to receiue all moneyes due to
the King, and to giue to the clerke of the Pel, a Bill to charge him there-
with. They also pay to all persons any money payable vnto them by
warrant from the Auditors of the receipt. They also make weekly
and yeerely bookes both of their receipts and payments which they
deliuer to the Lord Treasurer.
- 13059 a **Telonium**, *Tolle*, or Breue essendi quietum de Telonio,
is a writ lying for the Citizens of any Citie, or Bourgeses of any
Towne, that haue a Charter or Prescription, to free them from tolle,
against the officers of any towne or market, constraining them to pay tolle for
their merchandize, contrarie to their said grant or Prescription.
- 13060 **Temeritie**. G. **Temerité**. I. **Temerita**. H. **Temeridad**. L. **Te-**
meritas. Vi. **Rathnesse**.
- 13061 to **Temper**, *rule or moderate*. B. **Temperen**, **matighhen**. T. **Tem-**
periren. G. **Temperer**, **attrempér**. H. **Temptár**. I. L. * **Temperá-**
re, i. *tempore agere*. Gr. ἐνθαλάσσειν, ab ἀπὸ, i. apto. Vi. to
Rule, & to **Moderate**.
- b **Temperance**. G. **Temperánce**. H. **Templança**. I. **Temperánza**. L.
Temperántia. Gr. σωφροσύνη. T. **Wessigheit**. B. **Wattichept**. Vi.
to **Temper**.
- 13062 a **Tempest**. B. **Tempest**, **onweder**. G. **Tempête**. L. Tem-
pestas, quasi temporis æstus, cœli intemperies, iniuriarum procellæ. I.
Tempest, & H. **Tempestad**. T. **bn-Gestüm** **wetter**, **ungwitter**.
Græ. ἀέλλα, * **Procella**, quod omnia procellat, * **Turbo**, qui omnia
turbat.
- (†) b **Tempestuous**. G. **Tempestuëux**. I. H. **Tempestuös**. L. Tem-
pestuosus. Gr. θυελλώδης. T. **Wol-ungewitter**, i. full of euill weather.
- 13063 a **Temple**. B. T. **Tempel**. G. **Téple**. I. **Tépio**. H. **Témplo**.
L. **Téplum**, à contemplando, & **Funger**. * **Delubrum**, * **Fanum**, à
Fauno, cui consecratum, & **Lubin**. Vi. **Church**.
- (†) 13064 a **Temple** Houses of Innes of Court, so called of the
round Temple, which the Templers built after the forme of the Temple
neare to the Sepulchre of our Lord at Ierusalem, & **Stow**. Surv. of Lond.
pag. 753. Vi. **Templers**.
- b **Templers**, **Templarij**, *Sec in Knights*, **Knights** of the
Temple. These while they flourished here in England, which seemeth to
be all that time, betweene Henry the seconds daies, until they were sup-
pressed, had in euery Nation a particular Gouernour, whom q. **Bract**
calletb Magistrum militie Templi, i. cap. 10. of these reade q. **M. Cam-**
den. See **Hospitallers**.
- 13065 * **Temples** of the head. G. **Temples**. I. **Le Tempie**. L. **Tempora**,
à tempore, quod potissimum ex ijs ætas hominum cognoscatur, & **Becm**. B.
flach des hofds, i. **pulsatio capitis**. Gr. κεφαλή, & plur. κεφαλαί,
ex κεφαλή, i. pulsus, & ἀφί, i. radius. B. **Die haept**. T. **Der schlaff**,
H. **Lasfienos**.
- 13066 **Tem**

* Tarantola,
vnde.

* Tartarus.

* Taurus sig-
num celeste,
vnde.

* Διδάσκω,
vnde.

Teame, or
Teeme.

To Temper.
* Temperare.

* Procella, &
* Turbo, vnde.

* Delubrum.
* Fanum, vnde.

* Temples of
the head, Lat.
Tempora,
vnde.

- 13066 **Temporall**. G. Temporel. I. Temporal. H. Temporal. L. Temporalis. T. Zeitlich, ein zeitlang. B. Eijlic. Gr. Περὶ χρόνου.
- 13067 **Temporalities of Bishops**. Temporalia Episcoporum, be such reuenues, lands, and tenements, as Bishops haue laid to their Sees, by the Kings, and other great personages of this Land, from time to time, as they are Barons and Lords of the Parliamt. Vi. **Spiritualities of Bishops**.
- 13068 **to Tempore**. G. Temporis. H. Temporis. I. L. Temporis. Gr. Περὶ χρόνου.
- * Tempt. Lat. 13069 **to Tempt**. G. Tentat. H. Tentat. I. L. * Tentare. Gr. Πειράσκειν. B. Versoecken, onderscecken. T. Versuchen. Hebr. נסו. Nissa, i. tentauit, unde nomen loci נסו Massa, ubi populus Israel tentauit Deum in solitudine, q. Psal. 95. 8.
- * Tentare, unde. 13070 **to Tempt**. G. Tentat. I. Tentat. H. Tentat. L. Tentat. Gr. Πειράσκειν.
- * Massa, unde. 13071 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13072 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13073 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13074 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13075 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13076 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13077 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13078 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13079 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13080 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13081 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13082 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13083 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13084 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13085 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13086 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13087 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13088 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13089 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13090 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13091 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13092 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13093 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13094 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13095 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13096 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.
- 13097 **Temulencie**. G. Temulencie. H. Temulencie. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, æ.

- the naturall and actuell possession of the land, which we otherwise call the occupation, q. An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.
- 13098 **Terrible**. G. H. Terrible. I. Terrible. à Lat. Terribilis, à terror, oris. Vi. **fierce, Cruell**.
- 13099 **Terrible**. G. Qui a le regard terrible & felon. H. Terrible en elostro. I. Guardare spauentevole. L. Toruus, Seruius. Gr. ἀγροῦς.
- 13100 **to Terrifie**. L. Terrefacere. Vi. to **fear, Scarre**.
- 13101 **a Territorie**. G. Territoire. I. H. Territorio, à L. Territorium. L. 2. Pommerium. Gr. χωρὶς. T. Landschafft. B. Landtschap.
- 13102 **a Terrour**. G. Terrour. I. Terrour, à L. Terror, à terrere. H. Terror. B. Ureese. Gr. φόβος. T. erschrecken. Gr. 2. Δέμα. Vi. **fear, Fright**.
- 13103 **to Tere**. G. Tere. I. Tere. H. Tere. L. Tere. Gr. Τερνίζω. Vi. **to Tere**.
- 13104 **a Testament**. G. B. T. Testament. I. H. Testamento. L. * Testamentum, quasi testatio mentis. Gr. διαθήκη, à διατίθημι, i. dispono.
- 13105 **Testament** (Testamentum) i. Testatio mentis. There be two sorts of Testaments or Wills, viz. Nuncupatorie, and in writing. Vi. cetera & plura in Will.
- b **a Testator**, or he that maketh his Testament, or last Will. G. Testateur. I. Testator. H. Testador. L. Testator. T. Ein testament maa cher. B. Een testament maecker. Gr. ὁ διατίθησκει.
- 13106 **Teste** is a word used for the last part of every Writ, as Teste meipso, &c. if it be an originall Writ; or if Iudiciall, Teste Edwardo Coke, or Henrico Hobart.
- 13107 **Testie**. G. Testu.
- 13108 **Testification**. G. Testification. I. Testificatione. H. Testificac ión. L. Testificatio, testatio, à testor. Vid. **Certificate, Testimoniall**.
- 13109 **to Testifie**. G. Testifier. I. Testificare. H. Testificar. L. Testificari, Testari. G. 2. Testmoigner. H. 2. Testigar, à testiguar. T. Zeugen, bezeugen. B. Getuygen. Gr. μαρτυρέω. Vid. to **Witness**.
- b **a Testimoniall**. Vi. **Certification, & Certificate**.
- c **a Testimonie**. G. Testimoniage. I. H. Testimonio. L. Testimonium.
- 13110 **Tetragrammaton**. Gr. Τετραγράμματος, i. quatuor litterarum, à τέσσαρες, τέσσαρες, & Atticè τέτταρες, i. quatuor, & χαρματῶν, i. litterarum, nomen illud magnum ineffabile, יהוה Iehouah.
- 13111 **a Tetter**, or ring-worme. G. Dartre, seu volage. I. Impetigine. H. Empeine. L. Impetigo, * Petigo, quod vicina petat. H. 2. Sarapion. L. 2. Lichen. Gr. λειχήν, à λείχειν, i. lingere, ed quod mentum circumlingat, unde etiam Lat. Mentagra dicitur, à mentum. Vi. **Wing-worme**.
- b **Tetter-worm**. Vi. **Swallow-worm**.
- (t) 13112 **Tewerton** in Deuonshire, so called, q. Twifordton, of two fords of two Rivers running by and thorow some part of the Towne, q. Camd.
- (t) 13113 **Tewkesbury** in Gloucester-shire, so called of one Teoke an Hermite, q. Teokes-bury, q. camd.
- 13114 **the Tect**. G. H. Tecte. I. Tecto. L. Tectum, quod texitur in Tectrina, vel orationis stylo.
- (t) 13115 **Teyborne**, so called of Borne and Springs, and tying men up there.
- (t) 13116 **Tey**. Vi. **Tei**.
- 13117 **Thaille**. q. An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 4. Plaine tile, q. An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.
- 13118 **Thalia**, one of the Muses. Vi. **Muse**.
- 13119 **a Thalmud**. Vi. **Talmud**.
- (t) 13120 **Thamar**. Vi. **Date-fruit**.
- (t) 13121 **Thames**, or Tems. L. Thameis, Tamesis, so called of the River Tame, meeting with Ouse or Isis about Dorchester in Oxfordshire, à thereof called Tame-Isis. Vi. **Duse & Jug**.
- 13122 **Chanagium**. Vi. **Chanus**.
- 13123 **Thane**. Vi. **Chanus**.
- 13124 **Chanke**. B. Bedanken. T. Dancken. L. Agere gratias, Habere gratias, Referre gratias. G. Remercier, Regrater. I. Ringratiare, Rendere gratie. H. Dargracias, Agradescer, Agradescer. Gr. ευχαριστέω.
- 13125 **Chankefull**. B. Dankbaer. T. Dankbar. I. Grato. L. Gratus. L. 2. Riconfente. G. Qui nest point ingrât. H. Agradecido, Reconofciente. Gr. ευχαριστέω.
- b **Chankefullness**. B. Dankbarheyt. T. Dankbarheyt. G. Reconofciance. I. Riconfienza, il riconoscere, à L. Reconoscere. H. Agradecimiento. Gr. ευχαριστία. Vi. **Gratitude**.
- 13126 **Chanus** is made a Latine word, of the Saxon Thegne or thein: Thane signifieth sometime a Noble-man, sometime a Free-man, sometime a Magistrate, sometime an Officer, Minister, or Seruant, q. Lamb. in his explication of Saxon words, verbo Thanus.
- 13127 **Chat**. B. Dat. T. Das. G. Celâ. I. Quello. H. Aquello. L. Id, Illud. Gr. τὸ.
- b **Chat Coniunct**. B. Dat. T. Das. L. Vr, Vti, Quod. G. H. Que. I. che.
- c **so Chat**. B. Dat. L. Modo, Dum, Dummodo. G. Ainsî que. H. Assi que. I. Coficbe.
- d **Chatway**. B. Dat. Weghe. T. Dadurch. G. Par là, Par de là, Par celieu. I. Per là, Per quelluogo. H. Por allá, Por aquel lugar. L. Illac. Gr. ἐκεῖ, ἐκεῖθεν, ἐκεῖθεν.
- 13128 **to Hatch**. T. Dach. Vi. **to Couer**.
- 13129 **to Haw**, as ice doth. T. Hawen, à hâve, i. rigo, maderacio. B. Doyen. G. Desgeler. L. Regelar, Degelar. I. Disghiacciare. H. Desclâr. Gr. ἀποχρυστίζειν.
- 13130 **to Heam**. Vi. **Team**.
- 13131 **Thame**, argument. G. Thème. I. H. B. L. Thema. Gr. θέμα, à τίθημι, i. pono, unde Latine Positum seu Positio dicitur. Vi. **Position**, Vlpianus Casum vocat. Vi. in voce **Hypothesis**.
- 13132 **a Theater**. G. Theatre. I. H. Teatro. L. Theatrum. Gr. θέατρον, ἀπὸ θεᾶς, i. à spectando. B. Tonel, Theatralis. T. Ein schaw-haus. Vi. **Scene**.

* Testamentum, unde.

* Tetragrammaton.

* Tetter.
* Petigo, &
Impetigo, unde.

* Thalia.
* Thalmud.

* Thames.

* Thane.

* a Theame.

* Theater.

- * Theefe. 13129 * a Theefe. B. Diet. T. Dieb, à deferendo. L. Fur. Gr. φάγ, à ferendo, vel à furuo, i. nigro, q. clam & nocte. G. * Larrón. L. Ladrón. H. Ladrón. L. L. Laro, à latere adoriuntur.
- 13130 Theeuery, or stealing. Vi. Theft.
- 13131 Theuulh. L. Furax, ácis. Vi. Inclined or bent to steal.
- 13132 Theft. B. Diette. T. Diebstal. G. Larcin, Larrecin. L. Latrocinio. H. Ladrón. L. Latrocinium. H. 2. Hurto, à L. Furtum. Gr. λαρών.
- b Theft, & Petit Theft. Vi. Larcenie, Felonie.
- c Theftbote, q. The Mirror of Iustices, lib. 2. cap. Des peches criminels al suite le Roye. And yet he therefore makeib mention of a Record alledged.
- * Thegne. 13133 * Thegie. Vi. Chanus. & Chingus.
- (t) 13134 Thein. Vi. Chanus, & Chingus.
- 13135 Thelonium. Vi. Tholle, & Tholontum, & Tolle.
- * Theme. 13136 * Theme. Vi. Team.
- 13137 Theme. Vi. Cheame.
- 13138 Theen, corrupte pro Thegne, significat seruum. Vi. Chanus, & Chingus.
- 13139 Theen. B. Dan. T. Den. L. Tum, tunc. H. En aquel tiempo, Entónces. G. Donc, Adonc, En ce temps la, Alors. I. All' hora.
- 13140 Theence. B. Daer bon. G. Des, De. L. Da. H. De. L. Inde.
- 13141 Theodoze. G. Dieu donné. I. Deo dati. L. Theodorus. Gr. θεοδότης, à θεός, i. Deus, & δότης, i. donum.
- * Theologic. 13142 * Theologie, or Diuinitie. G. Theologie. I. H. Teologia, Theologia. L. Theologia. Gr. θεολογία, à θεός, i. Deus, & λόγος, i. sermo.
- (t) 13142-2 Theolonium. Vi. Toll.
- * Theoric. 13143 * Theorie. G. Theoric. I. H. Teoria. L. Theoria. Gr. θεωρία, à θεωρῶ, i. contemplor.
- * Theorique. 13144 * Theorique, or Theorie, speculation of an Art without practise. G. Theorique, f. I. H. Teórica. L. Theórica. Gr. θεωρία, à θεωρῶ, i. contemplor, specular.
- 13145 There. B. Daer. T. Da, Dar. G. I. Là. H. Allá. L. Illic, Ibi, Inibi. Gr. ἐκεῖ. G. En ce lieu là. I. In quel luoco. H. En aquel lugar.
- 13146 Therfore. B. Daerboz, Daerom. T. Darumb, Werhalsben. G. Pourtant. H. Por tanto. I. Per tanto, Per quella causa, Adunque. G. 2. Donc, Donques. H. 2. Por ello, Por ella razón. L. Itaque, Ergo, Igitur, Idecirco, vel Idcirco, Propterea, Igitur. Gr. ὥ, τὸ γὰρ, ἀεὶ, διὰ τὸ.
- 13147 Therof. Vi. Thence.
- * Thesalonica. (t) 13148 * Thesalonica, or Thessalonica, a chiefe Citie of Macedonia, where Paul preached the Gospell. q. Act. 17. i. & 11. & 1 Thess. 1. 2. first called Halia, but Philip King of Macedonia vanquishing, called it after his daughters name Thessalonica, q. Lucius Tarneus.
- * Thesbie. 13149 * Thesbie. Vi. in litera M. sub voce the Muses.
- (t) 13150 a Thesbie. L. Positio, a generall and indefinite question or argument. Gr. θέσις, i. positio, à τίθεμι, i. pono. Vi. Position.
- (t) 13151 a Thesbie in Norfolk, so called of the River Ther, on which it stands, ita L. Site magus, i. urbs ad Sit flumini, q. Camd.
- 13152 Thicke. T. B. Dick, à Gr. δίκος, i. densus. G. Elpois, ou espéz. I. Spéss. H. Elpéss. L. * Spissus, à spissum densitate.
- 13153 to Thicken. T. Dich machen. B. Dicken maken. G. Espessir. I. Spessire, Ispessire. H. Espessir. L. Spissare, Conspissare, Denfare, Addensare, Condensare, Spissum facere. G. 2. Faire, ou Rendre espéz. I. 2. Far d' rendre spéss. H. 2. Hazer espéss. Gr. πυκνῶ.
- b * a Thicket. G. Ramée. Vi. Grove.
- 13154 * the Thigh. B. Die, Diege, Dieghe, Diede. T. Dieg. G. Cuisse. I. Coscia. L. Coxendix, à coxa. H. * Muslo, Anca, à Gr. ἄγαν, idem. Gr. ἰσχίον, ab ἰσχεῖν, * Femur, à ferendo. * Femur pro coxe parte exteriori, Femur autem pro interiori. Gr. 2. μηρὸς, à μῆρ, i. diuido.
- 13155 a Thiller, or Thill-horse. G. Chevál limonniér. I. H. Cavallo limoniero. L. Verédus.
- 13156 the Thilles of a cart. G. Limon, Timon, à Lat. Temo, onis, the beame of the waine.
- 13157 a Thimble, à B. q. Dymbell. B. Dingher-hoet. T. Fingerhut. G. Doigtier, Dé a coudre. I. Dedale, Duale. H. Dedál, d' Dedil. L. Digítale, Digítábulum. Gr. δακτυλίδιον.
- 13158 Thime. Vi. Time herbe.
- 13159 Thim. Vi. Thymne.
- 13200 to Thinch. Vi. to Thinke.
- 13201 Thine. B. Dijn. T. Dein. G. Tien. I. Tuo. H. Tuyo. L. Tus. Gr. οὗς, à οὖ.
- 13202 a Thing. T. Ding. B. Dingh, diack. H. I. Cosa. G. Chose. L. Res. Gr. πρῶτα.
- 13203 Thingus, Sciētis me concessisse omnibus militibus, & omnibus Thingis & omnibus liberè tenentibus qui manent in Foresta mea de Honore de Lancaster quod possunt, &c.
- 13204 to Thinke. B. T. Denken. G. Pensér. H. Pensár. I. Pensare, à Lat. Pensare, frequentativum à Pendo, to weigh, to ponder. L. 2. Opinári, putare. Gr. εὐνοῶ.
- 13205 to Thinke, deeme, weene. L. Coniectare, opinari. Vi. to Dæine, and to Suppose.
- 13206 to Thinke, or imagine. L. Censeo. Vi. to Imagine.
- 13207 to Thinke. L. Meditari. Vi. to Muse, or Meditate.
- b me Thinketh, or it seems unto me. T. Das dunck mich. Vi. it Appareth, & Semeth.
- c a Thinking, or musing upon. Vi. to Meditate.
- 13208 Thinne. B. T. Dünne. L. Ténus. Vi. Subtile, & Slender.
- 13209 to make Thinne. G. Attenuér. I. Attenuare. L. Attenuare, Extenuare. T. Dünn oder subtil machen. B. Dünnen. G. 2. Rarefier, amenuiser, amoindrir. I. Anegliare. H. Definenuzár. Gr. ψαλῶ.
- 13210 the Third. B. Derd. T. Dritte. G. Le troisiéme. I. Il terzo. H. Tercero. L. Tertius. Gr. τρίτος. Vi. in Thre.
- 13211 Third bozow. Vi. Thrid bozow.
- 13212 a Thirst. B. Dorst. T. Durst. G. Soif. H. Séd. I. Sète. L. Sitis. Gr. δίψα.
- 13213 to Thirst, or be thirstie. B. Doersten, à dorst heben. T. Dursten,

- durst haben. G. Estre alteré, Avoir soif. I. Hauer sete. H. Tenér sed. L. Sire. Gr. δίψα.
- (t) 13314 Thistle. B. Dorstich. T. Dürstig, fast Durr. G. Ayant soif, alteré. I. Hauendo sete. H. Tenendo sed. L. Siciens, Siticulósus. Gr. δίψα.
- b blond-Thistle. B. Bloddoastigh. T. Bladdürstig. G. Sanguinaire. I. H. Sanguinario. L. Sanguinarius. Gr. φιδαιώτης.
- 13315 Thirteen. B. Dertien. T. Treizehen. I. Trédici. L. Tredecim. Gr. τρεκαίδεκα.
- b the Thirteenth. G. Letreziesme. I. H. Decimo tertio. L. Decimus tertius.
- 13316 Thistle. B. Dertigh. T. Dreissig. G. Trente. I. Treinta. H. Treinta. L. Triginta. Gr. τρεκοντα.
- 13317 Thie. B. Die dit. T. Difer. G. Ceci, Cestuy-ci. I. Questo. H. Este, aquesto. L. Hic, hæc, hoc, i. hic, ille, iste, hæc, illa, ista.
- 13318 a Thistle. B. T. Dittel. G. Chardon. I. H. Cardo. L. Carduus. L. 2. * Tribulus. Gr. τριβύλλος, à triplici cuspid.
- b blessed Thistle. Vi. in Blessed.
- (t) 13318-2 a some Thistle. Vi. sub voce Some.
- b a charline Thistle. Vi. Carline.
- 13319 Thither. B. Daer. T. Darhin. G. I. La. H. Alla. L. Illuc, illo. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. ἐκεῖ, ab ἐκεῖ, i. ibi.
- 13320 Thitherward. L. Istorsum, illorsum. G. Vers celieu là. I. Verso quel luoco. H. Házia aquel lugar. Gr. ἐκεῖ.
- 13321 Thitherto. T. So verr, Wisuerr, So lang. B. Tot daer. G. Iusques là. I. Fin à tanto, fin là. H. Hasta allá. L. Eatenus, Gr. τωθ.
- 13322 Thither and Thither. G. ça & là. I. Qua & la. H. Acá, y allá. T. Hieher und daher. B. Hie und daer. L. Huc & illuc.
- 13323 Thokes of fish, q. Ann. 22. Ed. 4. c. 2.
- 13324 Tholl, thollonum, est libertas emendi & vendendi in terra sua, q. Arch. Lamb. f. 132. Vi. Toll.
- (t) 13325 Tholonium. Vi. Toll.
- 13326 Thomas, Twin. Gr. δίδυμος. Heb. תאומה teomah, à דנה taam, i. geminus fuit, vnde & ἰδύμος dicitur. Vi. a Twynne.
- 13327 a Thombe. Vi. a Thumbe.
- 13328 a Thong. Vi. String, Line, Coard.
- 13329 a Thorne. B. Dozne, Doy. T. Durch, i. per, trans, thorow. Thorne. Quia Spina moru celerrimo penetret. H. * Espina. G. Espine. I. L. * Spina. Spina. * Sentis, quia cito sentiat, Acantha, Gr. ἀκανθα, παρὰ τὴν ἀκλῆν, cuspidem, aciem, quia spinæ sunt acutæ, & acuminatæ.
- (t) 13330 goats Thorne. Vi. sub voce Goat.
- 13331 a Thorne-backe, fish, a Rape. T. B. Roche. G. Yne Ráye. Thornebacke. I. Raza. H. Raja, Raya. L. Raja. Gr. βαρρα.
- 13332 Thorne, or full of Thornes. G. Espinoux. I. Spinós. H. Espinós. L. Spinósus. Gr. ἀκανθῆς, ab ἀκανθα, spina. Vi. Westminster.
- 13333 Thorough. B. Deur, Doy. T. Durch. G. Par. I. Per. H. Por. L. Per, idem.
- 13334 Thou. B. T. Du. G. Toy, & tu. I. H. L. Tu. Gr. σὺ.
- 13335 Though. Vi. Albeit.
- 13336 Thought. B. Gedocht. G. Pensé. I. Pensato. H. Pensado. L. Cogitatus. Vi. to Thinch.
- 13337 Thorough. Vi. Thorough.
- 13338 a Thousand. T. Tausend. B. Dupsent. * H. Mil. G. I. L. Thousand. Mille. Gr. χίλις, χίλις, idem.
- 13339 Thraedome, à Goth. Thraedome. Vi. Bondage, Servitude.
- 13340 to Thraeth. Vid. to Thresh.
- (t) 13340-2 Thrasonicali, or insolently boasting. G. Thrasonien, à Thraso, nomen gloriosi militis, q. Ter.
- 13341 Thraue of cozne, q. An. 2. H. 6. cap. 2, consisteth of two shooles, and euery shooke containeth six sheaves, it seemeth to be a word proper to the North part.
- 13342 a Thread. B. T. Draet. T. faden. H. Milo. G. Fil, ou filer. I. Filo. L. Filum, quasi hilum, i. a little, a thing of nothing. Gr. νῆμα, & κλωστή, * à κλωσθῶ, i. neo, item, glomero.
- b a Thread spunne. G. Estain. H. Estambre. I. Stame. L. Stamen, inis, à Gr. στήμιν, ex στήν, vnde ἵστυς, i. stère. Vi. Yarne.
- c to Thread a needle. B. Draeden ten naelde. T. fadenen. L. Acum filo trajcere.
- d a skeine of Thread or yarne. G. Escheucau, m. Vi. in Yarne.
- 13343 to Threath. Vi. to Thresh.
- 13344 to Threaten. B. Dreyghen. T. Dräwen. H. Amenazár, amenazár. I. Minacciare. G. Menacer. L. Minári. Gr. ἀπειλῶ. Vi. to Menace.
- b a Threather. B. Dreyghener. T. Dräwener. G. Menacér. I. Minacciare. H. Amenazador. L. Minátor. Gr. ἀπειλήτης.
- c a Threatning, or menacing. B. Dreygheninghe. T. Dräwening. G. Menace. I. Minaccia. H. Amenaza. L. Minatio, onis. Gr. ἀπειλήσις.
- 13347 Thred. Vi. Thread.
- 13348 Thre. B. Daj. T. Drey. G. Troys. I. Tre. H. L. Tres. Gr. τρεῖς.
- b Thre fold. T. Dreyfältig. B. Drijgondich. G. H. Triple. L. Triplex. I. Triplex. Gr. τρεῖς. Vi. Triple.
- c to make Thre fold, or thre double. Vi. to Triple.
- 13349 to Thresh. T. Dreshen. B. Derschén, Dorschén. G. Escourre, battre le blé. H. Trillár. I. Tritoläre, d' tritüre. L. Trituräre, à terere, à τρίψω, vel à τρίβω, i. tero, exterece.
- b a Thresher. T. Dresher. B. Dorschér. G. Brovèur ou batèur de blé. I. Battitore di grāno, tritatore, d' tritolatore. H. Trillador, defgranador. L. Triturátor, flagellátor. Gr. τριψά, à τρίβω, i. tero.
- 13350 a Threshoid. T. Tharschwel, ex thur, à Gr. θυρῶ, i. ostium, & schwel, i. limen. G. Sucil, à Lat. Solum. I. Soglia. B. Doppel. H. Vmbra, lumbral. L. Limen. Gr. ὄψα, ὁ ὁδός, à βαλῶ, i. eo, incedo.
- 13351 Thridbozow, is used for a Constable, q. Anno 28. H. 8. cap. 10.
- 13352 Thrid

* Tribulus,
vnde.

* Spina.
* Sentis.

Thornebacke.
I. Raza.

Thousand.
* Mille.

* Clotho, vnde.
Pacarum
vnde.

Thresh vnde.

13252 **Thid** with hawan man, Trium noctium hospes, who if he did any harme, His Host, by the Lawes of S. Edward and of the Conqueror, was answerable for the harme, *J. Houeden, part. post. Annal. fol. 345. Vi. Twain nithe guest in Twaine.*

13253 **Thist**, G. Frugalité. I. Frugalité. L. Frugalitas. G. z. Espargne, f. I. Sparagno, Risparmio, à Lat. Parcere. H. Medra. L. Parsimonia, z. T. Pāstigeit. B. Soberheit. Gr. σωφροσύνη. Vid. Frugalité, Spargingness.

13254 **Thrimfa**, of three shillings, *q. Lamb. explicat. of Saxon words, verbo Thrimfa.*

* **Disceere**, à Disitis, *Dens duntiarum.*

13255 **Thruie**, G. Deuenir riche. I. Diuener vno. H. Deuenir rico. L. * Disceere. * Dis, ditis, Dens duntiarum. Gr. Πλουτίζω, à πλούτος, i. diuitiæ.

13256 **Throane**, Vi. Throne.

13257 **Throat**, Vi. Throte.

13258 **Throbbe**, of *δρεβέτω*, i. to trouble. Vi. to Dant.

13259 **Throne**, the seat of a King. T. Thron. B. Tron. G. Throne, trone. H. Trono. I. Throno. L. Thronus. Gr. θρόνος, à θρόνός, i. sedeo. Solium, ij. n. i. solius regis sedes.

13260 **Throng**, à Belg. Dzinghen, i. trudere. L. Se inuicem trudere aut pellere, confuere. Vi. to Thrust.

b **Throng**, or heape of people. Vi. Multitudo.

13261 **Throte**, B. Strote, forte. I. Strotza. T. Crotel. Gr. ζαπαρόν, à τζαζζα Garegerah, i. guttur, q. Hel. G. Gorge, gôfôr. L. Guttur. I. Gôla. L. Gula. H. Garguero, Garganta, f. Gr. Βεγγυος.

13262 **Throte-wort**, B. Halscrut. T. Halskraut. I. L. Cernicaria, sine trachelium. Gr. Τερχάλιον. G. Gantsee.

13263 **Throte**, à Throte, i. guttur. Vi. to Strangle.

13264 **Through**, Vi. Throzom.

13265 **Throve**, Vi. to Cast, to Hurle.

13266 **Thrummed bat**, G. Vne cappe de biar, coqueluchon. I. Bernisso, tabarro, mantello. T. Eyn berghappen, eyne spanische kappen. B. Dije koezel-kappe een spaensch cap. L. Bardocucullus, pallij genus habens cucullum, è panno crassiore, penula nautica.

13267 **silke Thrummes**, G. Emboullissement de soye.

13268 **Thrust**, thruffell, or mauis. T. Crotel, troffel, sang droffel. G. Trasle, griue, à griuelé, i. variegatus, pecked with spots, tourd. I. H. Tordo. L. Turdus, Maluicium. Gr. τούρδος. T. Whistler.

13269 **Thrust**, B. Stooten. T. Stossen. G. Pousser, Pousser. H. Empuxar. L. Pulsare, trudere. I. Vrtare, spingere. Gr. Περσώδω, ex ώρῃ, i. ad, & ώρῃ, i. pello.

b **Thrust**, or foine. Vi. the Point of a weapon. Vi. Stocado, & Dycke.

13270 **Thrust through**, Vi. to Boare, Pearce.

13271 **Thumbe**, B. Dym. T. Daum. G. Poulce, m. I. Police. H. El pulgar. L. Pollex, à polleo. Gr. ἀντήξερ.

(†) 13272 **Thummini**, Vi. **Thim**.

13273 **Thumpe**, T. Dumpen. Vi. to Knocke.

13274 **Thunder**, T. Donner. B. Donner. I. Truono. H. Tronido, trueno. G. Tonnerre. L. Tonicus, us, vel tonitru, à tonando. Cæli ruina. Gr. βροντή.

13275 **thunder**, T. Donneren. B. Donneren. G. Tonner. I. Tuonare. H. Tronar. L. Tonare. Gr. βροντίζω, à βροντή, i. tonitru.

b **thunder bolt**, B. Donnerstein. T. Donner stein. G. Pietre de tonnerre. I. Pietra di tuono. H. Piedra de trueno. L. Lapis fulmineus, Ceraunius Lapis. Gr. Κεραυνίος. L. z. Brontia. βροντία, * à βροντή, i. tonitru. Vi. plura de Thunderbolt, in Bolt.

c **thunder clappe**, G. Esclat de tondre. T. Donner schlag. B. Donnerklaeghe. L. Ictus tonitru.

13276 **Thursday**, Vi. sub voce Day.

13277 **Maudie Thursday**, or Sheere thursdai. G. Ieudy absolut. Vi. Thursday, sub voce Day.

13278 **thwart**, or thumpe. Vi. to Beat.

13279 **thwart**, or crosse, à T. Zwerch, i. transversum. I. à Transverso. Vi. Obstinat, froward, Crosse.

13280 **Thy**, omnia querens in Thi.

(†) 13281 **Thiber**, L. Tiberis, Tybris. Gr. Τιβέρις, fluius Romam præterfluens, dict. à Tybre Thyscorum rege ibi occiso, alij à Dehebre rege, q. Var. alij à Tiberino Syluio, Albanorum rege, qui ibi submersus fuit, q. Euseb. Vi. Albulia.

13282 **Tichie**, Vi. Impatient.

13283 **Ticke**, Vi. Doglouse.

13283-2 **a beds Tiche**, Vi. Tike.

13284 **Ticket**, a docket, a seroule. Vi. Scedule.

13285 **Ticket**, G. Til ou tiller. H. Teia. L. Tilia. B. T. Linden. Gr. Φιλύρα.

13286 **Tickle**, à Lat. Titillare, idem, à τίλλω, i. vellico, attrito leuiter. B. Rittelen, këtelen. T. Rützen. G. Chatouiller. H. Coxquillar, Hazer, coxquillas. I. Får gratiçoies, gattarigolare. Gr. Γαργαλίζω.

13287 **Tick tack**, a game at tables, so called of the sudden removing of the men. G. Triac.

13288 **the Tide**, B. Ghetide. T. Gezeit, à tide & zeit. G. La marée. I. H. La Maréa. T. z. Der ab und zu lauf des meers. G. z. Flot & reßlot, flux & reflux. I. Flúss & reßfúss, dñsflúss. H. Fluxo, y refluxo. L. Fluxus & refluxus, æstus maris. Fluxus seu recessus maris. Gr. Παιρρῶσις. Vi. plura in Ebte.

13289 **Tidings**, T. Zeitung. Vi. News.

b **to bring Tidings**, B. Wodtschapen, of bootschap doen. L. Nunciare, & nuntiare, rumigerare, rumiferare. G. Apporter nouvelles. I. Apportar nuone. H. traer nuéuas. Gr. Παρεγγέλλω, à εἶδος, i. ad, & εἶδος, i. nuncio.

c **good Tidings**, T. Eyn gute freliche bootschaft, oder verkundigung. B. Evangelie. G. Bonne nouvelle. I. Buono nuono. H. Buenas nuéuas.

(†) 13290 **Tiebozne**, a place of bernes and springs, where men are tied up.

13291 **to Tie**, or binde, à Gr. δέω, i. to tie. Vi. to Bind.

13292 **Tiercell** of a hauke. Vi. a Tassell.

13293 **Tiers**, Vi. **Ters**.

13294 **Tiger**, or Tigre. G. I. H. Tigre. B. Tiger. T. Tigerthier.

L. Tigris. Gr. Τίγρις. Persæ & Indi vocant, Sagittam, q. Perot. * quod Flumen Tigris, q. Varro de lingua Lat. lib. 4.

13295 **Tike**, a worme ibat sucketh blond. B. Teke. G. Tique, f. T. Jack. H. Garrapata, Rezo. Vi. Doglouse.

13296 **the Tike** of a bed. B. Tiche, à tego. G. Coitte, à Gr. κοίτη, i. lectus. L. Culcita. Vi. Feather bed, in Bed.

13297 **Tile**, G. Tuile, f. B. Tichel, seu tighel. T. Ziegel. H. Teja. I. Tegghia, tegola. L. * Tegula, & tegulum, à tegendo. Gr. τεγύλος, pro τεγύδι, ab ἐγεί, i. terra. Vi. Slate, & Dycke.

13297-2 **a gutter or roofe Tile**, Vi. Gutter tile.

b **a Tiler**, G. Tuileur, tuillier. H. Albañi. B. Pannen-decker. T. Holzegel-macher. L. Imbricarius. Gr. Πλανδευτής. Vid. Dyck-layer.

13298 **Till**, Vi. Box. G. Layette.

13299 **to Till**, à Belg. Tillen, L. terram vel agrum subigere, * colere quinque habet significationes, colere terram, i. arare, colere Deum, i. venerari, colere parentes, i. diligere, colere formam, i. ornare, colere ciuitatem, i. habitare. His versibus hoc modo, Agros rus, formam, superos colit, atque parentes. Hos arat, hic habitat, ornat, honorat, amat, Prouenit etiam à colere, Cælicola, Ruricola, Agricola. Vi. to Plough.

13300 **Tillage**, L. * Georgia, ex γῆ, i. terra, & ἔργον, opus, bookes entreating of the tilling of the earth. Vid. Husbandrie, & Georgicks.

13301 **Till**, Vi. Antill.

13302 **Till-man**, Vi. Ploughman, & Husbandman.

13303 **bookes entreating of Tilling**, Vi. Georgicks.

13304 **Tillen**, or Satten, q. Anno i. H. 8. cap. 14.

13305 **to rumme at Tilt**, G. Iouster, courrir la lance. Vi. to Jussle, & Turnament.

b **a Tiltard**, L. Catadromus. Gr. καταδρομή, i. decursorium, ut T. Turnopen. H. Lugar do se tornea. Vi. Jussle, & Place of Turnament.

13306 **a Timber**, T. Zimmer. B. Timmerhout. G. Marrein. H. Madéra. I. Legname, a Lat. Lignum. Gr. ξύλον.

13306-2 **Timbozella**, Tymbozella. Vi. **a Tambrell**.

13307 **a Tambrell**, à B. Crommel, i. tympanum. Vi. Taber.

13308 **Time**, B. Zeit. T. Zeit. G. Temps. I. Tempo. H. Tiempo. L. Tempus. Gr. * χρόνος, à χρόνός, i. perficio.

b **due Time**, or opportunitie. Vi. Opportunitie.

c **that cometh in very good Time**, G. Opportun. I. Opportuni. H. Opportuno. L. Opportunus, ex ob, & portus, quod nauigantibus utilissimus opatissimusque sit portus. Gr. ευχόμενος. G. Qui vient en bonne saison. I. z. Che viene in buona stagione. H. Que viene en buena sazón. B. Bequaemelick. T. fuglich. Vi. fit, Seasonable.

d **in Time**, L. Tempori. G. Tout à temps, à temps, bien à point. I. à Tempo, à punto. H. à Tiempo, à buen tiempo. T. Zu gelegner zeit, à zeit. B. Als tijt is bequaemelick.

13309 **Time**, an herbe. I. Timo. G. Thim. H. Tomillo. T. B. Thy-mus. L. Thymum. Gr. θυμάριον, à θυμός, i. animus, quia thymum exhilarat animum, q. Dioscor.

b **wilde Time**, T. B. Wilder thymus. H. Serpol. G. Serpoulet. I. Serpoglio, & serpillio. L. Serpyllum. Gr. ἑρπύλλον, ab ἑρπύς, i. serpo.

13310 **Timorous**, H. Temeroso. L. Timidus. Vi. fearefull.

b **Timorousnesse**, H. Temór. G. Timidité. L. Timiditas. L. Timiditas. Vi. feare.

13311 **a Timpane** of a Printers presse. L. Tympanum. B. Timpaen der druckers. G. Tympan. L. H. Timpano. L. Tympanum, cuius Etym. Vi. in Dramme.

13312 **Timpane**, G. Tympanie. I. Timpanite. L. Tympanites. Gr. Τυμπανίτης, seu τυμπανίας, à τυμπανον, i. tympanum, quia tunc ventres existunt quodammodo similes tympanis. T. Wasserfucht dardurch der bauch geschwellt.

13313 **Tincell**, Vi. **Tinsell**.

(†) 13313-2 **Tincture**, a dying, or slaying. G. Tinture. I. H. L. Tinctura. Gr. βαφή.

13314 **to Tinde** or light. Vi. to Kindle.

b **Tinder**, T. Zundel, Zunden, ab accendere. B. Aterdoeck. T. z. Schwam, i. spongia. H. Yefca, f. I. L. Esca, cibus, quia alij ignem. L. Fomes, m. à fouendo. Sulcitabulum. Gr. ἐναυσμα, ab ἐναύω, i. accendo.

c **a Tinder boxe**, T. Ein fernerzeug. B. Aterlagh. G. Fusil de feu, I. Focile. H. Instrumento para hazer fuego. L. Igniarium, ab ignis. Gr. Πυρρον, à πυρ.

13315 **to Tingle**, T. Klingen. B. Klinken. G. Tincer. H. Reteñir. I. Tintinare, & tintinare. L. Tinnire, vel tintinare, à sonitu. B. Dogtuytinghe. Gr. Κωδονίζω.

13316 **a Tinker**, B. Ketelacr, ketelboeter. T. Kessel siker. H. Remendón de calderas. G. Amendeur, ou rabilleur de chauderons & marmites. L. Sarcitorahenorum.

13317 **Tinne**, B. Tin. T. Zin. Sax. tinne. G. Estain. H. Estafio. I. Stagno. L. Stannum.

13318 **Tinsell**, dict. à Gal. Estincelle, i. scintilla, a sparke. It signifieth with vs, a stuffe or cloth made partly of silke, and partly of gold or silver, so called, because it glistereth or sparkleth like starrs.

13319 **a Type**, or Figure. G. Type. I. Tipo. H. Typo. L. Typus. Gr. τύπος, à τύπτω, i. pulso, percutio, proprie enim est vestigium & nota percutiendo seu pullando impressa.

13320 **a Type**, or top of any thing. B. Tip, tepe. Vi. Towe.

13321 **a Tiper**, or habit which vniuersitie men and clergie men weare duer their gomes. L. Epitogium, ab ἐπι, i. super, & Toga.

13322 **to Tiple**, à B. Tepelen, i. sugere, à Tepel, i. mamilla. Vi. to Quasse.

b **a Tiplinghouse**, I. Berlengo. G. Berlán. Gr. Καμαρίδιον, à καμαρίδιον, caupona. L. Caupónula. Vi. Ale-house.

13323 **a Tirant**, B. Tyrant. T. Tyrann. G. Tyrant. I. H. Tiranno. L. Tyrannus. Gr. Τυραννός.

b **Tyrannie**, T. B. G. Tyrannye. I. Tyrannida. H. Tyrannia. L. Tyrannis. Gr. Τυραννίς.

13324 **Tirdles**

* Tigris flumen, vnde.

a Tile.

* Tegula.

* Colere quin-

plex.

* Georgica,

vnde.

* Georgica,

vnde.

* Georgica,

vnde.

* Georgica,

vnde.

* Timbrell.

* Tempus

vnde.

* χρόνος, vnde.

* Time the

herbe, vnde.

* Time the

herbe, vnde.

* Serpillum,

vnde.

Tympane of a

Printers presse,

vnde.

Timpanie,

vnde.

Tinsell, vnde.

Type, vnde.

vnde.

Tyrant, vnde.

Tyrant, vnde.

Type, vnde.

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- 13324 **Tirdles of Sheep**. B. Dientel.
 13325 **to Tire**, à Gr. *Teipo*, i. attero, subigo. G. Fatiguer. I. Faticare.
 H. Fatigar. L. Fatigare. G. Lasser, à Lat. Lassar, idem, & I. Affa-
 ticare, lancare. H. Canfar. T. Übermühen. B. Übermühen. Vi. to
 Harris, or Harris out.
 13326 **Tisane**. Vi. **Deisane**.
 (†) 13327 **A. G. I. H. L. Tisiphone**, one of the furies of hell.
 Vi. in voce, a *furie*.
 13328 **the Tisliche**, or difficult fetching of the breath. T. Dastkeichen.
 I. * *Asmo*. H. Acego, à L. Asthma. Gr. *ἄσμος*, τὸ, τὴν, difficultas
 spirandi.
 13329 **Tissu**. G. Tissu, i. woven.
 13330 **Tissue**. G. de Tistre. I. Terlizzo. H. Cosa de ter liz, téxida de
 tres lizos. L. Trilix, iris, quod ex tribus constat licijs. Gr. *Τρίλιξ*,
 à *τρίλιξ*, *τρίλιξ*, i. tres, tria, & *λίξ*, i. licium.
 13331 **Tithes**. B. Thien den. T. Zehenden. G. Dismes, on decim-
 es. H. Diezmios. I. Decime. L. Decima, arum, sine decumz, arum.
 Gr. *Δέκα*, Vi. Dismes.
 13332 **to Tithe**, or take away the tenth part. B. Die thien den ver-
 pachten, den zehenden einnehmen. G. Dismen, adimén. H. Di-
 ezmar. I. L. Decimare. Gr. *Δεκαμαρ*, decem.
 13333 **Tithe**. Decima. It signifieth in our Common Law, the tenth
 part of all fruits, prediall or personall, which be due to God, and so
 consequently to his Minister or Priest, toward the recompence of his
 paines in his function, in instructing his charge how to live after Gods Com-
 mandement, and his continuall Intercession, that he doth or ought to make
 unto God, both for their spiritual and temporall blessings, ¶ Levit. cap. 27.
 vers. 30.
 13334 **Tithing**. Tithingum. Sax. *teothung*-man, Tithing-
 man. It signifieth also a Court, ¶ Anno 23. Ed. 3. cap. 4. & Anno 9.
 H. 3. cap. 35. Vi. **Chiefe Pledge**, Franke Pledge, and Decemmer.
 13335 **Title in Law**, is where a lawfull cause is come upon a man,
 to haue a thing which another hath, and he hath no Action for the
 same, as Tithe of Mortmaine, or to enter for breach of condition,
 ¶ Exposition of Termes of Law.
 13336 **a Title**. T. Tittel. B. Op-schift. Titel of tittel. G. Til-
 tre, m. I. Titolo. H. Titulo. L. Titulus. Gr. *ἑνός*.
 b **a Title**, or point in letters. Vi. Point.
 13337 **a Titmouse**. B. Dersken, Plackaerd, q. maculata avis. G.
 Maréngé, Melänge. L. Fringillago. I. Zinzin, Orbesina, Parussola. L.
 Parus, a paruitate. Gr. *αἰσδαλός*. T. Kol, oder Bzandt-melz. B.
 Kolumsele.
 13338 **a Tittle-tattle**. Vi. Gossip.
 13339 **to, as to make, to walke, to doe**, à Græco articulo τὸ, idem
 est, vt τὸ ποιεῖν, τὸ ἐκπατεῖν, τὸ ἐργάζεσθαι.
 13340 **to**. B. *toe*. T. *zu*. G. I. H. 2. L. Ad. Gr. *προς*.
 13341 **to lange to bred**. Vi. Bred.
 13342 **a Toade**, à tod, Germ. i. mors. T. Ein krott. B. * *Gen*
padde. G. * *Crapaud*. I. * *Répo*. H. * *Sapo*. L. * *Bufo*, onis, à *βέ*,
 i. bos, & *φύ*, i. cades. L. 2. * *Rubeta*, quod inter rubos degat.
 b **a Toade-stoole**. B. Dadden-stoel, Dadden-stoel, Dadden-bzood, i. bu-
 fonom panis. T. Kröten pilz. G. Moufferon, Potiron. H. Elhongo.
 I. Fungo. L. Fungus. Vi. *Phushrome*.
 13343 **Tobaco**. Vi. *Tabaco*.
 13344 **to Tode of wool**, containing 28. pound in weight, or two
 stone.
 13345 **to Tode, to Tode-stoole**. Vi. *Coade, Coade-stoole*.
 13346 **a Toe**. B. *teen*. T. *Zehe*. G. Orteil. I. *fi dito del piede*. H.
 El dedo de el pie. L. *Digitus pedis*.
 13347 **the great Toe**. B. *Grooten teen*. T. *Groß zehe*. L. *Pollex*
pedis, Hallus, Allus, Allux, Halux. G. Le poulce du pied.
 (†) 13348 **to Tote**. Vi. *Coste*.
 13349 **Together**. B. *Egader*. T. *Agit-eynder*. G. Ensemble.
 I. *Insieme*. L. *Insimul*. H. *Iunto*, *Iuntamente*. L. 2. *Coniunctim*,
Vna, *Vnanimiter*. Gr. *σύν*.
 b **Together with**. Vi. *With*.
 13350 **toyes**, of *toyen* Belg. i. to adorn. T. *Kinderswerck*. B.
Sorterijse. L. *Nugæ*, *Inepiæ*. G. *Baies*, *Fanfreluches*, *Bagatelles*.
 I. *Bagatelle*. G. 2. *Nigauderies*, *Badinages*, ou *Badineries*. H. *Ma-*
tracas. Gr. *παλινωπία*. Vi. *Trifles*.
 13351 **toile**, à Lat. *Tolerare*. Vi. *Labour*, *Trauaile*.
 b **toile some**, or laborious. Vi. *Labortious*.
 c **extreme Toile**, or labour. G. H. *Afin*, *Ahan*, *Ahâ*, *Ahâ*.
 13352 **toile**, Toile, i. tela, A Net of cord to compasse or take
 Deere.
 13353 **a Token**, à *Token* Belg. Vi. *Signe*, *Note*, *Marke*.
 13354 **a Token**. T. *Wunderseychen*. B. *Gen Wunderseychen*. G.
Prodige, I. H. *Prodigio*. L. *Prodigium*, quasi *Prodiciu*, quod porro di-
 cat, porro significet, & aliquid futurum esse portendat. Gr. *τέρας*. Vi.
Prodigious.
 13355 **told**, or numbred. Vi. *Numbred*. Vi. *to Tell*.
 13356 **told**, or declared. Vi. *Declared*. Vi. *to Tell*.
 13357 **toil**. L. *Portorium*, à *portus*. Vi. *Impost*, & *Tribute*.
 13358 **toil**, Toile, alias *Colne*, or *Choll*. *Tolonium*, *Tholo-*
nium, *Tolnetum*, alias *Theolonium*, *Telonium*. First, it is used for a
 Libertie, to buy and sell within the Precincts of a Mannour, ¶ *Lamb.*
Archaimon fol. 132. In the second signification, it is used for a Tribute
 or a Custome paid for passage, &c. ¶ *Bracton*. The made Latine word
Theolonium *Cassian*. de confuet. Burgund. pag. 118.
 b **to Time-toile**, that is, where Toile is payed for beasts that
 are driuen to be sold, although they be not sold indeed.
 c **toile-trauers**, that is, where one claimeth to haue an half-
 penny, or such like Toile, for euerie beast that is driuen ouer his
 ground, for making a trauers, or crossing the ground.
 d **thorow-toile** is, where a Towne hath by Prescription to haue
 rolle for euerie beast that goeth thorow their Towne a Certaine, or
 for euerie score, or 100.
 13359 **toile**, *Tolonium*, as it is a verbe, signifieth to defeat or
 take away, à Lat. *Tollere*, ¶ *Anno* 8. H. 6. cap. 9. Vid. *toil*
supra.

Tissacke, unde.
 * Asthuma,
 unde.

Tithingman.

* Toade.
 * Padde.
 * Crapaud.
 * Rospo.
 * Sapo.
 * Bufo.
 * Rubeta.

- b **a Toll**, or Tax-gatherer. B. *Tollenaar*. T. *Zölner*. I. *Datiéro*.
 H. *Gaucléro*. I. 2. *Gabellero*. G. *Gabellier*, à *Gabelle*, i. toll, custome.
 H. 2. *Peajéro*. L. *Exactor*, oris. *Telonarius*, seu *Telonus*. Gr. *τὸλμα*,
τὸλμα, *τὸλμα*, *τὸλμα*.
 13361 **to Toll** a bell. G. *Coptér*, à *κοπτεῖν*, i. tundere. T. *Stürmen*.
 13362 **to Tolle**, draw on, or entice. G. *Attirer*. Vide *to Willare*, &
Entice.
 13363 **Tollerable**. H. G. *Tolerable*. I. *Tolerabile*. L. *Tolerabilis*. B.
Merdyægelic. T. *Leidlich*, à *leiden*, i. tolerare.
 13364 **to Tollerate**, or beare. G. *Tolerér*. H. *Tolerár*, ab I. L. *Tolerár*,
 à Gr. *τὸλμα*, à *τὸλμα* antiquo, i. fero, suffero. Vi. *to Suffer*, or *to Beare*.
 (†) 13365 **to Tolve**, *Tolnetum*. Vi. *to Tolve*.
 13366 **to Tolt**, *Tolta*, i. a writ whereby a Cause depending in a
 Court Baron is remoued into the Countie Court, ¶ *Old Nat. Bre.*
fol. 2.
 13367 **a Tombe**. Vi. *Tombe*.
 13368 **a Tomboy**, a girl that will play like Tom. Vi. *Rigge*.
 13369 **a Tome**. G. *Tome*, m. I. H. *Tomo*. L. *Tonus*. Gr. *τόμος*, à *a Tome*, unde.
τέμνω, i. seco. Vi. *Molue*.
 13370 **a Tone**. B. *Ton*. G. *Ton*. I. H. *Tono*. L. *Tonus*. Gr. *τόνος*,
 à *τίνα*, i. extendo. Vi. *Tune*, *Accent*.
 13371 **a Tonell**. Vi. *Funell*.
 13372 **a paire of Tonges**. B. *Tanghe*. T. *Zang*. G. *Tenailles*. I.
Tenaglia. H. *Tenázas*. L. *Ténax*. L. 2. *Forceps*, *Forcipes*, *quodis*
forua, i. calida capiuntur, ¶ *Becm*. Gr. *πυρρῆς*, à *πῦρ*, i. ignis, &
ἄρρα, i. captura.
 13373 **a Tongue**, also *Speech* or *language*, à Gr. *φώνη*, i. vox, sonus.
 B. *Tonghe*. T. *Zung*. G. *Länge*. H. *Lengua*. I. L. *Lingua*, à *λέ-*
γω, i. dico, ¶ *Guich*. Gr. *γλῶσση*, i. lingua, ab Heb. *לשון* *laskon*,
 idem, ¶ *Auen*.
 b **the mother-Tongue**. Vi. *Mother*.
 c **Tongue-tied**. Vi. *Maffler*.
 d **horse-Tongue**, or *Tongue-blade*. B. *Tongen-bladt*. T. *Zun-*
genblat. G. *Langue de cheual*. I. *Lingua di cavallo*. H. *Lengua de*
cavallo. L. *Lingua caballina*, vel *Hippoglossum*. Gr. *ἵππογλωσσόν*,
 ¶ *Matthiol*.
 e **long-Tongued**. Vi. *to Blabbe*.
 f **enill-Tongued**. Vi. *Maldisant*.
 13374 **to Tonnage**, is a Custome or Impost for Merchandize
 brought or carried in Tonnes and such like Vessels from or to other
 Nations after a certaine rate in euerie Tonne, ¶ *Ann. 12. Edw. 4.*
cap. 3. *Ann. 6. H. 8. cap. 14.* *Ann. 1. lac. cap. 33.*
 13375 **to Tonne**. Vi. *Tonne*.
 13376 **a Tonell**. Vi. *Funell*.
 13377 **a Toile**, a *Toile*, i. labor. Vi. *Instrument*.
 b **an iron Toile**. G. *Ferrement*. I. *Ferramento*. H. *Herramiento*. L.
Ferramentum, à *ferrum*. Gr. *σίδηρον*, à *σίδηρος*, i. ferrum. B. *Jiser-*
werck. T. *Gisen werckzeuch*.
 13378 **a Toth**. B. *Tandt*. T. *Zahn*. G. *Dent*. I. *Dente*. H. *Diente*.
 L. *Dens*, quasi *edens*, idem.
 b **a Toth-picke**, or *scraper*. L. *Dentiscapium*. G. *Curadent*. I. *Cu-*
radente. H. *Mondadientes*. Gr. *ὀδοντογλύφεις*. T. *Zantcherer*. B.
Zantchzabber.
 c **a Toth-picke**, *cheruill*. I. *Gingidio*. L. *Gingidium*. Gr. *γυγίδιον*,
 quod *gingiuis* vñi sit. H. *Vifnaga*.
 d **the jaw, or cheeke-Tooth**. T. *Wacken zahn*. B. *Haer tanden*. L.
Dentes molares. G. *Dents mascelières*. I. *Denti maseellari*. L. *Ma-*
xillares, à *maxilla*. Gr. *γομφίος*.
 e **Toth-same**, or *sweet*. Vi. *Sweet*, or *Pleasant*.
 13379 **to Top**. Vi. *Toppe*.
 13380 **a Topace**. I. *Topazo*. G. *Topaze*. B. T. *Topass*. H. *Topaz*.
 L. *Topázus*. Gr. *τοπάζιον*.
 13381 **Topickes**. Vi. *Toppickes*.
 13382 **Topographie**, or description of place. G. *Topographie*. I. H. *To-*
pografia, à *Topographia*. L. *Topographia*. Gr. *τοπογραφία*, à *τοπ*,
 i. locus, & *γραφω*, i. scribo. B. *Welschzuinghe des plaetse*.
 13383 **Topothelia**, a figure. G. *Topothese*. I. H. *Topothesia*, à Gr.
τοποθεσία, à *τοπ*, i. locus, & *θεσία*, positio, est ficta ac fucata loci
 depictio.
 13384 **the Toppe**, height. B. *Top*. T. *Ein gipfel*. G. *Coupeau*, ou
Coupet. T. *Kopf*, i. caput. I. *Fastigium*, à L. *Fastigium*. L. *Summitas*,
atis. I. H. *Cima*. H. 2. *Cumbre*. L. 2. *Culmen*, inis, *Cacumen*. Gr.
κορυφή. Vi. *Spire*.
 13385 **a Toppe to play with ball**. B. *Top*. T. *Topff*. B. 2. *Dol*, à *do-*
len, i. errando, ¶ *Kil*. I. *Trolo*, à L. *Trochus*, à Gr. *τροχός*, i. tro-
chus, à *τροχός*, i. curro. G. *Sabót*, *Toupié*, *Turpié*. I. 2. *Pirla*. H.
Troppo.
 13386 **Toppickes**, or places of inuention. G. *Topiques*. I. H. L. *Tópi-*
ca, orum, n. g. à Gr. *τόπος*, i. locus, quia *Topica* sunt loci quidam com-
 munes ad argumenta expediunt inueniendi in qualibet materia.
 13387 **a Topsturne**, q. the top side turned. Vnde *Rusticanum Anglie*.
Arthuerie. Vi. *Arthuerie*.
 13388 **a Torch**. G. *Törche*, f. H. *Antorcha*. B. *Coiffe*. I. *Tercia*,
 fortè à *torquendo*. Gr. *πυρρῆς*, à *πῦρ*, i. ignis, & *ἄρρα*, vro.
 I. 2. *Face*. H. 2. *Hacha*. T. *Eynfackel*. L. *Funale*, propriè *faces* * *Funale* &
 sunt *funerum* in deductione qua nocte fiebant quibus utebantur.
Disca à *funibus* cera circumdatis. Vnde & *funus*. Vi. *Funerall*.
 13389 **a Torment**. G. *Torment*, on *Tourment*. I. H. *Tormento*. L.
Tormentum, (à *torquendo*) i. cruciando. Vi. *Coiture*, *Paine*, *Pu-*
nishment.
 13390 **to Torment**. G. *Tormentér*. B. *Tormentéren*. H. *Torment-*
ér. I. L. *Tormentare*. T. *Warteren*, *Peinigen*. Vi. *to Wex*, & *to*
Wista.
 13391 **Tormentill**. B. T. *Tormentill*. G. *Tormentille*. I. H. L. *Tormentill*.
Tormentilla, quia valet aduersus tormenta intestinorum, ¶ *Matthiol*.
Septifolium. Gr. *ἑπτάφυλλον*, ex *ἑπτά*, i. septem, & *φύλλον*, i. folium,
Anglicè *Herfoll*.
 13392 **to Tonne**. L. *Laceratus*. G. *Deschuré*. I. *Squarciato*. H. *Despe-*
decado. Vi. *to Teare*.
 13393 **to Tonne**. Vi. *Carney*.
 13394 **to Tonne**. Vi. *Carney*.

13394 **Cornel.** Vi. **Turnesol.**
 (†) 13395 **Corquatus.** Vi. **Surname in Name.**
 13396 **a Cortolse.** G. Tortuē, Tortūgue. I. H. Tortūga, Tartūga.
 T. Schilēkrott, Tellerkrott. H. 2. Galapago. I. 2. Guandira, Gila-
 lāna. L. Ghelōne. Gr. χελών, χελυδ. L. Testūdo, ob durissimam
 suam Testam.
 13397 **a Torture.** G. Torture, à tordre, i. torquere. I. Stratio. Vid.
 Rache.
 13398 **a Tospot.** L. Potor, Archipota. G. Biberón. I. Graubenoitère.
 H. Borracho, Grande bebedor.
 13399 **to Toste.** Vi. **to Tumble,** or **Cast up and downe.**
 13400 **to Toste.** H. Tostár, à torreo, cuius suprema Tostum. I. Arrofire.
 T. Rosten.
 13401 **to Toste.** Tostum, is a place wherein a messuage hath stood,
 ¶ West part. 2. tit. Fines sect. 26.
 13402 **Total.** H. G. Total. I. Totale. L. Totalis, à totus. Vi. Whole.
 13403 **Toth.** Vi. **Toth.**
 13404 **to Totted.** ¶ Anno 41. Edw. 3. cap. 9. & Anno 1. Edw. 6.
 cap. 15. 16. is a word used of a dept, which the forrein opposer or other
 officer in the Exchequer noeth for a good dept to the King, by writ-
 ting this word (Tor) unto it.
 13405 **to Touch.** G. Touchér. H. Tocár. I. Toccare. L. Tangere.
 T. Betasten. B. Dentasten.
 b. **Touch-stone,** quia eo tanguntur metalla dum eo probantur. T. Hzo-
 bierstein, i. probatorium lapis. B. Gout steen, i. auri lapis. L. * Lydius
 lapis, à loco ubi primus inuentus, coticula, dim. à cos. Gr. λίθος ἡγε-
 κλειος. G. Pierre de touche. I. Pedra di toco.
 c. **Touch-wood.** Vi. **Cinder,** **Mushrome.**
 d. **a Touching.** G. Touchement. I. Tatto. H. El tocár. B. Tack,
 L. Tactus. T. Das sühen. Gr. ἀπὸ, ἀπὸ τῶν, i. tango.
 13406 **Tough.** B. Taep. T. Zehe. Vi. **Strong.**
 13407 **Could.** Vi. **Colde.**
 13408 **Coule.** Vi. **Colle.**
 13409 **a Coure.** Vi. **Cower.**
 13410 **a Coungue.** Vi. **a Congue.**
 13411 **to Courn.** Vi. **Turn.**
 13412 **to Cournay.** **Tournament.** Vi. **Carney.**
 b. **a Courneyng,** à Gal. Tourney. Vi. ¶ **Justes.**
 13413 **to Court.** ¶ **Court temps prest & encoze est.** i. Always ready and is at
 this present. This is a kinde of plea in way of excuse or defence unto him
 that is sued for withholding any debt or dutie belonging to the Plaintiffe. See
 of this ¶ Brooke his Abridgement, fol. 258.
 13414 **to Coule.** à B. **Coune,** i. fanis. Vi. **to Dull,** **Hale.**
 13415 **Cow.** B. Stoppe. H. Estopa. G. Estoupe. I. Stoppa. L. Stu-
 pa, vel Stypa, æ, à Gr. σῦπη, à σῦπειν, i. spissare, densare, stupis enim
 rimæ & foramina solent stipari.
 13416 **Towards.** T. Zuwarts. B. Geghen. T. 2. Gégen. G.
 Vers. I. Verso. G. 2. Enuers. I. Inverso. H. Házia. Gr. ὀπισθ.
 13416-2 **Towardliness.** L. Indoles, is, f. Vi. **Nature,** **Disposition.**
 13417 **Cowch,** **Cowching,** **Cowchstone,** **Cowchwood.** Vid. **to**
Touch, **Touchstone,** **Touchwood.**
 13418 **a Cowell.** T. Handwechel. H. Tojá, o Toálla. I. Touáglia.
 G. Touaille. H. 2. Mantéles. I. 2. **Mantile,** à L. Mantile, Mantelium.
 B. Hand cled, Dwoegh doech. Gr. χειρμακρον, à χειρ, i. manus,
 & μάζω, i. abstergo.
 13419 **a Tower,** or **sceple.** G. * **Tour,** f. B. **Tozen,** vel **Toze.** T.
Turn. I. H. Tórr. L. Turris, is, f. à Gr. τῦρος, à Tyrenis, tur-
 rium inuentoribus. * **Atx,** ab accendis. G. 2. Clochiér, à cloche, i.
 campana.
 (†) 13419-2 **Records of the Tower of London.** Vi. **Records.**
 13420 **a Towne,** à Sax. tawne, i. sepes, à Tynan, sepire, ¶ Stow Sur-
 vey of Lond. pag. 5. T. **Statt.** B. **Stadt.** L. Oppidum, ab oppo-
 nendo se hostibus, ¶ Varr. G. Ville. H. I. Villa, à Lat. Villa, que dis-
 tinguebatur in villam vrbānam (& Prætorium) & villam rusticā, the
 farne-houfe, ¶ Var. Vi. **Citie.**
 a country-Towne, or village. Vi. **Village.**
 a Towne incorporate. B. Een byghet, à by, i. liber. L. * Muni-
 cipium, ij. n. g. G. vne Ville qui iouit des loix libertéz & priuileges.
 I. una Villa à citāe the gods le leggi, libertadi, & priuilegij. H. vna Villa
 que gola leyes libertades, y priuilegios.
 a Townesman. T. Bürger. B. Borgher. G. Citadin, Citoyen.
 I. Ciudadino. H. Ciudadano. L. Ciuis. I. 2. Oppidanus. Gr. πολίτης, à
 πόλις, i. vrbs.
 13421 **a Towze.** Vi. **Tower.**
 (†) 13422 **Toyes.** Vi. **Toies.**
 13423 **a Trace,** or **Trache.** G. Trac, trace, f. ab ἀτρατος, semita. B.
 Pad, à Gr. πατρίς, i. calco. L. Vestigium, a vestigando, ¶ Isidor. Vi.
 Footsteppe.
 13424 **Tractable.** T. Traiçable. H. Tractable. I. Trattabile. L. Tra-
 ctabilis, c. Vi. **Gentle,** or **Meke.**
 13425 **to make Tractable,** or **gentle.** Vi. **Came.**
 13426 **to Tracte,** or **prolong.** L. Trāhere. Vi. **to Prolong.**
 13427 **a Trade,** quia tradit nobis res necessarias. Vi. **Art.**
 13428 **a Tradition.** G. Tradición. H. Tradición. I. Traditiōe. T.
 Traditiō, à L. Traditio. B. Querleneringhe. T. Ubergaaß. Gr.
 δίδωμι.
 (†) 13428-2 **to Traduce.** Vi. **Detract.**
 13429 **Trasique.** G. Trasique. H. Trāfage, ò tráto. I. Tráfico. B.
Trasike. T. Kaufmanschaft. B. 2. **Andelinghe.** G. 2. Com-
 merce. I. H. 2. Comércio. L. Commercio, ex cum, & merces.
 Gr. ἐμπορία.
 13430 **to Trasique.** I. Traficare. H. Trafagar, tratár. G. Trafiquer.
 B. Trafisheren. H. 2. Negociár. G. 2. Negociér. I. 2. Negociäre.
 L. Negociári, commercia facere. T. Kaufmanschaft treiben. Gr.
 ἐμπορεύομαι.
 be that **Trasiqueth.** Vi. **Marchant.**
 (†) 13431 **Tragacant.** Vi. **Magant,** & **goates Thorne,** sub voce
Goate.
 13432 **Tragedie.** G. B. Tragedie. T. Ein tragedi. I. H. Tragedia.
 I. Tragedia, à τραγῶσα, Vi. **Comedie.**

* Tower &
 Turris, unde.
 * Arx, unde.

Towne.
* Oppidum.

* Municipium
quid & unde.

Tragicall. B. Tragisch. T. Tragedisch. G. Tragique. H. Tragico. L. Tragicus. Gr. τραγικός.

3433 a **Traille**, à draegen Belg. i. portare. Vi. **Tubbe**.

3434 **Traille** baston. Vi. Justice of **Triall** baston.

3435 to **Traille**, or **Drage**, forté à trahere. Vi. to **Diagge**.

3436 to **Traine**, or **Draine** matters. Vi. **Draïne**.

3437 a **Traine**, or company of servants, attending upon any Prince. G. Train, suite. T. **Heleitung**. B. **Ghelepdinge**. I. **Seguito**. H. **Seguida**. à sequendo. Gr. ἀκολουθῶντες, à ἀκολουθεῖν, sequor.

b the **Traine** of a woman's gowne. L. **Syrma**, atis, n. Gr. σῦρμα, à σῦρω, i. traho. Vi. **Skirtes**.

c to **Traine** up. Vi. to **Instruct**, or to bring up.

3438 a **Traitour**. G. **Traistre**. H. **Traydör**. I. **Traditore**. L. **Traditor**. I. 2. **Proditor**. L. 2. **Proditor**, oris, à prodo. T. **Terräther**. B. **Terrader**. Gr. προδοτής. H. 2. **Aléue**, **Aleuólo**, à Lat. **Eleuäre**.

b **Traiterous**, treacherous, or disloyall. Vi. **Dilloyall**.

3439 a **Tramel** net. (+) G. **Traineau**. L. **Trágula**, à trahendo, **Verriculum**, à verrendo. H. **Réd barradéro**, à barrer, i. verriere. B. **Dieghnet**. Vi. **Draggnet**.

3440 to **Trample**. T. **Crampelen**. B. **Crappen**. I. **Scalpestäre**. Vi. to **Tread** under feet.

3441 a **Trance**. Vi. a **Trancee**.

3442 **Tranquillite**. G. **Tranquillité**. I. **Tranquillità**. H. **Tranquillidád**. L. **Tranquillitas**, atis. Vi. **Calmenesse**.

3442 to **Transcribe** or to copie out. G. **Transcrire**. I. **Transcrivere**. H. **Transsecreuër**. L. **Transcribere**.

b **Transcript**. G. **Transcript**. I. **Trasritto**. ¶ An 34. & 35. H. 9. c. 14. is the copie of an originall written againe or exemplified.

3443 **Transitozie**. G. **Transitoire**. I. H. **Transitorio**. L. **Transitorio**, quod transiit, which passeth away.

3444 **Translation**, or **Transporting**. G. **Translation**. H. **Translation**. I. **Translacione**. L. **Translatio**. L. **Translatio**.

3445 to **Transport**. G. **Transportér**. I. **Transportäre**. H. **Transportär**, **trasportär**. L. **Transportäre**.

3446 a **Trappe**, snare, or ginne. B. **Trappe**. I. **Trápona**. H. **Trampa**. G. **Trape**. L. **Decipula**, æ, f. B. 2. **Walle**. T. **Ein fall**. Vi. **Snare**, & **Net**, **mousetrappe**.

3447 to **Trappe**, or take in a **trappe**. Vi. **Net**, & **Snare**.

3448 to **Trappe**, or furnish horses with trappings, forté à **Trápo** Hisp. i. **pamius**, **phalera** fiebant ex panno. Vi. **Wardes**.

b a **Trappe** for mice or rats. Vi. **Mousetrappe**, **sub voce** **Mouse**.

3449 **Trauaile**, paines or labour. G. **Trauail**. H. **Trabaio**, **trauail**. I. **Travaglio**. Vid. **Paines**, & **Labour**.

3450 to **Trauaile**, or labour. Vi. to **Labour**.

3451 **Trauaile**, or going on a journey. Vi. **Voyage**, **Journey**.

3452 to **Trauaile**, or goe on a journey. B. T. **Reisen**. G. **Voyagé**, **faire voyage**. I. **Viandare**, **far viaggio**. H. **Caminár**, **de hazer camino**. L. **Itinerári**. Gr. ἰσθμῶν.

3453 to **Trauaile**, or be in labour or **trauaile** with **childe**. Vi. in **littera** L. to **Labour** with **childe**.

3454 a **Trauailler** of countries or iournies. B. T. **Reiser**. G. **Chemineur**, **Voyageur**. I. H. **Caminante**, **viandante**. L. **Viátor**. Vi. **Dez regirine**, **Voyage**, **Utiage**, **Journey**.

3455 **Trauers**, **diät**. à Gal. **Trauersér**, i. **Transfigere**. It significeth in our common Law, sometime to **denie**, sometime to **ouerthrow** or **undo** a thing, as by denying, and **trauersing** a Bill, or the **materiall** parts thereof, and the **formall** words of this **Trauers**, are in **Lawyers** French (sans leu) in **Latine** (abque hoc) in **Englisch** (Without that) See ¶ **Kitch**. fol. 227. **titulo** **Affirmationis** & **negationis**: so **Trauers** an **Inditement**, is **nothing** else but to **make** **contradiction**, or to **denie** the **point** of the **Enditement**. ¶ **Lamb**. **Eirenar**. lib. 4. cap. 13. pag. 521. 522. Of **Trauers**, see a **whole** chapter in **Kitch**. fol. 240. See new booke of **Entries**, **verbo** **Trauers**.

3456 a **Trancee**. G. **Transe**, **Extásie**. I. **Estasi**. L. **Ecstasis**, à Gr. ἐκστασις. G. 2. **Palmioison**. H. **Pasmo**. L. **Spasmus**, quia **ecstasis** cum **spásmo** aliquam habet **similitudinem**. Vi. **Ecstasie**.

3457 **Treacherie**. Vi. **Treason**.

3458 **Treachie**. Vi. **Triacle**.

3459 to **Treade**. B. **Treden**. T. **Tretten**, à **Trudere**. I. **Calcäre**, à Lat. **Calcäre**. H. **Hollár**, ¶ **Cou**. G. **Fouler**. Gr. πῆγω, à πῆγῃ, i. **semita**. Vi. to **Stampe**.

3460 to **Treadle** of a weaver's beame. G. **Anseuble** de **tisserand**, de **insile** Lat. idem. T. **Fuschemel**.

3461 **Treason**. G. **Trahison**. H. **Trayción**. I. **Traditione**, à **tradimento**. L. **Tardicio**, à **trudere**. **Proditio**, à **prodere**. **Infidia**, **Perduellio**, **Perfidia**. T. **Terrachtung**. B. **Terraderijie**. Gr. τραδισια, i. **trado**. H. 2. **Aleuólo**.

3462 **Treason** is twofold, that is to say, **Grand** **Treason**, and **Peitic** **Treason**, as it is ordained by the **Statutes**, therefore looke the **Statutes**, and ¶ **Straunf**. l. 1. c. 2.

3463 **Treasure**. G. **Tresör**. B. **Chesör**. I. H. **Tesoro**. L. **Thesaurus**. Gr. θησαυρός, à **θησ**, i. **aurum** **prisco** **vocabulo**, q. **θησ** **αυρος**, i. **repositorium** **auri**, ¶ **Fest**. Vi. **Gold**. B. 2. **Schat**. T. 2. **Schatz**.

3464 **Treasure** **troue**, i. **Treasure** **found**, is, when any money, gold, silver, plate, or bolion, is found in any place, and no man knoweth to whom the **propertie** is, Then the **propertie** thereof belongeth to the **King**, and that is called **Treasure** **troue**, **Treasure** **found**. But if any mine of metall be found in any ground, that alway pertaineth to the **Lord** of the soile, except it be a mine of gold or silver, which shall alway be to the **King**, in whose ground **soeuer** they be found.

¶ **Treasurer**. G. **Tresoriör**. B. **Chesoriör**. I. **Tesoriere**. H. **Tesorero**. L. **Thesaurarius**, and significeth an Officer to whom the **Treasure** of another or others is committed, to be kept and truly disposed of. * The chiefest of these with us is, **Præfectus** **ararij**, the **Lord** **Treasurer** of **England**, who is a **Lord** by his Office, and one of the greatest men of the **Land**: under whose charge and government is all the **Prince** his wealth contained in the **Exchequer**, as also the **Check** of all Officers, any way employed in the collecting of the **Imposts**, **Tributes**, or other **Reuenues** belonging to the **Crowne**, ¶ **Sir Thom. Smith**. de **Rep. Angl.** l. 2. c. 14.

Also more belonging to his office. See ¶ An. 20. Ed. 3. cap. 6. & Anno 31. H. 6. cap. 5. & An. 4. Ed. 4. cap. 1. & An. 17. eiusd. cap. 5. & An. 1. R. 2. cap. 8. & An. 21. H. 8. cap. 20. & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 13. This high Officer, hath by virtue of his Office the nomination of the Escheatours yearly throughout England, and giueth the places of all Customers, Controllers, and Searchers in all the Ports of the Realme. He sitteth in the Exchequer Chamber, and with the rest of the Court ordereth things to the Kings best benefit: He with the Barons may by Statute stall debts of three hundred pounds and vnder: and by Commission from his Maieftie, he with others signeth with him, letteth Leases for liues or years, of the lands that came to the Crowne by the dissolution of Abbeyes: He by his Office giueth warrant to certaine men to haue their wine without Impost. He taketh declaration of all the money paid into the receipt of the Exchequer, and of all Receiuers accompts.

¶ **Treasurer of the Kings Household**, who is alwaies of the Priuie Councell, and in the absence of the Steward of the Kings Household, hath power with the Comptroller, and the Steward of the Marshall-sea, to heare and determine Treasons, misprisions of Treason, Murder, Homicide, Bloudshed, committed within the Kings Palace, ¶ *Stamf. pl. cor lib. 3. cap. 5. Vi. ¶ Greencloth.* In the Statute ¶ An. 28. R. 2. cap. 18. & An. 11. H. 7. ca. 16. mention is made of the Treasurer of Calais. In Westm. 2. cap. 8. of the Treasurer of the Exchequer, & An. 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 18. & An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4. * of the Treasurer of the Nauie, or Treasurer of the Warres or Garrisons of the Nauie. ¶ *An. 39. Eliz. c. 7.* Treasurer of the Kings Chamber, ¶ *An. 26. H. 8. c. 3. & An. 33. eiusd. c. 39.* Treasurer of the Wars, ¶ *An. 7. H. 7. ca. 1. An. 3. H. 8. ca. 5.* Treasurer of the Chauncerie, ¶ *West. part. 2. Symbol. Titulo Fines, sect. 152.* Treasurer of the Kings Wardrobe, ¶ *An. 15. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 3. & An. 25. eiusd. Stat. 5. cap. 21.* whose Office you haue well set forth in *Fleta, lib. 2. cap. 14.* Treasurer of the Countrie of poore Souldiers, ¶ *An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4.* And most Corporations through the Kingdome haue an Officer of this name Treasurer, that receiueth their Rents, and disburseth their common expences.

13475 to **Treat**, G. Traiter. B. Traiteren. I. Trattare. H. Tratar. L. Traitare. Gr. ἀναγορεύω, i. tangere. Vi. to Handle.

13476 ¶ **Treat**, it signifieth in our Common Law as much as taken out, or with-drawne. As a lurrour was challenged for that he might not dispend fortie pounds, and for that cause he was Treat by the Statute, ¶ *Old Nat. br. fol. 159.* that is, remoued, or discharged.

b ¶ **Bread of Treat**, ¶ *An. 51. H. 3. Statute of Bread, &c.*

c ¶ **Treat**, or **Treatie**. G. Traité. H. Trato. I. Tratto, Trattato. L. Tractatus. Vi. Handling, Debating.

13477 **Treble**, or **Triple**. G. Triple. I. Triplix. L. Triplex, à Gr. τριπλῆς, ex τρις, i. ter, & πλῆξ, i. plenus. H. Tresdoblado, i. doblado tres vezes. T. Dreifaltig. B. Dri-boudich.

13478 * a **Tre**, à Gr. τρις, i. sylua, saltus. G. Arbre. I. Arbore, & albero. H. Arbol. L. * Arbos, seu arbor, ab aruis dict. B. * Bom. T. Baum.

13479 **Tre-foile**. G. Tréfle. H. Trébol. I. Trifoglio. L. Trifolium. Gr. τριφυλλιον. B. Klauer. T. Klee, à Klein, i. paruum.

13480 to **Tremble**, or **shake for feare**. G. Tremblér. H. Temblár, Tremér. I. Tremare. L. Tremere, à Gr. τρέμω. L. 2. Tremiscere, Contremiscere. B. Wenen. T. Wenen. I. 2. Zittern.

13481 à **Trenche**. H. Trenchéa o trinchéa. I. Trincea. G. Trenchée, à Trenchér, i. scindere.

13482 a **Trencher**. G. Trenchéoir, trenchóir, de trenchér, i. scindere, to cut. * Afficte, f. de affis. I. * Tagliere, m. da tagliare, i. scindere. H. Tajadéro. * Tabilla, dim. de tabla, * Pláto, i. Patina, quia in Hispania vtilitur Patinis, ut in Anglia & alijs Regionibus Quadris & orbibus. T. * Celler. B. Taldor, ab antiquo L. Taliare, intaliare, i. scindere, incidere, ¶ *Var. L. * Quadra, * Orbis mensarius, Orbiculus.* Gr. * κύβητος, ¶ *Pol. lib. 6.*

b a good **Trencher-man**. Vi. Glutton, Gourmand, a great Eater.

c a **Trencher-friend**. Vi. Parasite.

13483 **Trentalles**, Obits, or Obsequies, so called of the Councell of Trent. Vi. Obits, Diriges, Funerals.

(†) 13484 a **Trepan**. G. Trepan. m.

13485 ¶ **Trefozer**, & **Trefure**. Vi. Trefozer, & Trefure.

13486 to **Trespasse**, ex trans, & passus. Vi. to Sinne, & Offend.

b a **Trespasse**, or offence. Vi. Offence.

13487 * a **Trestle**. G. Trepied, trestéau. I. Trepiede, trespide, trespilo. H. Tripies, trespies. B. Trestler, seu dypuot. T. Dreifusz. L. Triplus, à Gr. τριπλῆς, i. tres, & πῆξ, i. pes. L. 2. Trapezóphorus. Gr. τραπεζοφόρος, à τραπεζα, i. mensa, & φέρω, i. fero.

13488 a **Treuet**. B. Dri-boet. T. Drey fülz. H. Treuede, Trepiés. G. Trepied de fer. I. Trespiedo, trespiede, Trepie. L. Tripus. Gr. τριπῆς, à τρις, i. tres, & πῆξ, i. pes. Vi. Brand-iron.

13489 a **Treuant**. Vi. Truant.

13490 **Trewe**. Vi. True.

13491 **Triacle**, or **Treacle**. G. Thriacle. I. Teriaca. H. Atriaca, Triaca. B. Thriackel. T. Thriack. L. Theriaca, seu theriacea, es, medicamentum. Gr. θηριακά, vel θηριακή, i. theriaca.

13492 **Triall**, of **trie**. Vi. Trie. Vi. Droffe.

13493 a **Triangle**. G. Triángulo. I. Triángolo. H. Triángulo. T. Triángel. L. Triangulus, i. m. Gr. τριγων. B. Dri hoec, dypkant.

(†) 13494 **Triarij**. Vi. Legion.

13495 a **Tribe**. G. I. H. Tribu. L. Tribus, à tributo dando. * Tribuni, & pecunie, que tributum, hoc est, per tribus imperabantur, vocarentur * tributa. De his vide plura in Varrone, Festo, Plutarcho, & Alconio.

13496 **Tribulation**. G. Tribulación. I. Tribulación. H. Tribulación. L. * Tribulatio, à tribulo, as. Vi. Affliction.

13497 **Tribunall**, or **Iudgement Seat**. H. Tribunál. I. Tribunale. L. Tribunal, Consulum, Prætorum, Præfecti urbis, & Præsidium in Prouincijs, Imperatoris in castris, unde nomen Tribunal. Vi. **Tribe**. G. Le siège & parquer iudicial, ou des Iuges superieurs. I. 2. Sedes del Iudice, Banco della Regione. H. 2. El asiento de juez. T. Richterstuhl. B. Richterstuhl. Gr. δικαστήριον.

13498 a **Tribune**. G. Tribun. I. H. Tribuno. L. Tribunus, Tribuni. Vi. **Tribe** supra. B. Zonmeister. T. Zonmeister. Gr. ἀρχηγός, ex ἀρχή, i. populus, & ἀρχός, i. dux.

13499 **Tribute**, Toll, or Customs. G. Tribut. T. Tribut. B. Tribut. I. H. Tributo. L. Tributum, à tribuendo, quia ex priuato in publicum tribuitur. G. 2. Peage, m. gabelle, f. I. Gabella. H. 2. Alcabala, o alcuala, f. ab Heb. גבול, gabal, i. limitare, vel à גבול, gabal, i. recipere, ¶ *Cob. H. 3. Portazgo, à portu maris ubi colligitur.* Gr. φόρος, à φορέω, i. fero.

b a gatherer of **Tribute**. Vi. a Colle-gatherer.

13499-2 to **Tricke**, à Gr. σπίζ, i. capilli, quod imprimis adornantur capilli. Vi. to Tricume.

13500 to **Trickle**, as teares doe trickle from the eyes, à Gr. τρέξω, Gr. i. curro. T. Tröpfen. G. Emanér. H. Manár. L. Manare. G. 2. Coulér. I. L. Coláre. Gr. ἀπέρχομαι, ex ἄγω, i. deorsum, & πέω, i. fluo. Vid. to Dettill.

(†) 13501 ¶ **Tricollumpnus**. Vi. ¶ **Red-bone**.

13501-2 * a **Trident**, or three-forked Mace. G. Tridént. H. I. Tridént. * Tridens Neptuni, unde.

L. Tridens, i. tres dentes habens, ob cuius formam ita vocatur Tridens Neptuni, ob triplicem eius potentiam, quod mare ambis terram, inficit aerem circumiacentem & in se fluxum refluxumq. generat.

13502 to **Trie**, proue, à L. Terere. Vi. to Droue, Affaie.

13503 to **Trie**, or examine. Vi. to Examine.

b **Tried**, or expert. Vi. Expert.

13504 to **Trifle**. L. Tricor, aris, à Tricx, arum. G. Bourdér, Bauer, à Baue, i. puma, à Bagd, idem. H. Floreár, Popár. Vi. to Dallie.

13505 **Triffles**, or toys giuen to children. L. Crepundia, à crepitando. Gr. ἀδύρματα, ab ἀδύω, i. ludo, lusto. Vi. Toys.

b **Trifling**. Vi. Coping.

13506 a **Trigger**. B. T. Radsperre, ex rad, i. rota, & spérre, i. obex. L. Sufflamen, inis, n. Gr. τροχονόμος, à τροχός, i. rota, & νόμος, i. impedimentum. G. Enrayoir. I. Legno dare reinere unarota che corre. H. Estornija del exe del carro.

13507 ¶ **Trihing**, Trihinga, which we now call Leete. The same Law also doth M. Camden mention. This Court is aboue a Court Baron, and inferiour to the Shire or Countie Court. Hundreda Trihinga solebant vocari, Leame whether those Diuisions in Yorkshire, called Ridings, be not quasi Trihings: of this ¶ Houeden parte posteriore fuorum Annal. fol. 346. b. hath the same words in effect.

13508 to **Trimme** up a thing. T. Mangelen. B. Mangelen. L. Mangonizare, à Gr. μαγγανίζω. Vi. to Paint, or to Counterfeit, to Decke, to Adorne.

b **Trimme**. B. Reynigh. L. Mundus, purus, nitidus. Vi. Neat, Gallant.

c **Trimme**. Vi. Gallantness.

(†) 13509 **Trinacria** in *Sicilia*. Vi. ¶ *Sicilia*.

13510 ¶ **Trinitie-House**, is a certaine House at Deptford, which belongeth to a Company or Corporation of Sea-faring men, that haue power, by the Kings Charter, to take knowledge of those that destroy Sea-markes, and to redresse their doings, as also to correct the faults of Saylers, &c. and to take care of diuers other things belonging to Nauigation and the Seas, ¶ *An. 8. Elizab. cap. 13. & An. 35. eiusd. cap. 6.*

13511 the holy **Trinitie**. G. La Trinité. I. La Trinità. H. La Trinidad. L. Trinitas, Sancta Trinitas.

13512 **Trinitie herbe**. G. Trinité. I. Trinità. H. Trinidad. L. Trinitas, seu herba Trinitatis, quod folium habeat, ¶ *Matthiol. T. Edel lea berkraut.* B. Edel leuer kraut, i. nobilis Hepatica, * Noble Liver-woort.

* Noble Liver-woort.

13513 ¶ **Trink**, a kinde of Net to fish withall, ¶ *An. 2. H. 6. cap. 15.*

13513-2 a small sayle of a ship, called the **Trinkette**, or fore-sayle, which is most properly the top-sayle of all the ship. G. Trinquet. I. Trinebeto. H. Trinquète, q. Triquète, à Trigone, & q. Triangulati forma eius, ¶ *Con. Vi. the fore-Sayle, in voce Sayle.*

13514 ¶ **Triours** be such as be chosen by the Court, to examine whether a Challenge made to the Panell, or any of the Panell or Iurie be iust, yea or no, ¶ *Brooke, titulo Challenge, fol. 122. & ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 158.*

13515 a **Tripe**. H. I. Tripa. G. Tripe. B. Trippen, à Tripp, i. intestinum. B. 2. Pensten. T. Pantzsch. H. Pança. L. Omalum. Gr. ἀνὰς, ἀνὰς, i. intestina crassa.

b the **Triperie**, a place where Triper be sold. I. Triperia. H. Triperia. G. Triperic. B. Pantzsch. L. Allantopolium, ij. n. g. ex ἀνὰς, ἀνὰς, ἀνὰς, i. omalum, & πωλείω, à πωλῶ, i. vendo.

c a **Tripe-wife**. G. Tripière. I. H. Tripiéra. B. Pantzsch. L. Allantopola, & hic & hæc. Gr. ἀνὰς, ἀνὰς, ἀνὰς, i. u.

13516 **Triple**. I. Triplix. L. Triplex. Vi. Treble.

13517 to **Triple**, or make three-fold. G. Tripler. H. Triplix. L. L. Triplix. Gr. τριπλῆς.

13518 to **Tripe**, à Triper Gal, i. conculare. Vi. to Stumble.

13518-2 to **Tripe** with the foot. G. Donner le crochet, ou la jambe à quelcun. I. Dare di gamba ad alcuno. H. Armár çancadilla. L. Supplantare. Gr. ἐπαρξίζω, ab ἐπάρω, i. sub, & ἄρξω, i. crus, curis, Vi. to Supplant.

(†) 13519 **Trismegistus** *Hermes*. Vi. *Hermes*.

(†) 13520 ¶ **Tristis**. Vi. ¶ **Tristis**.

13521 ¶ **Tristis**, alias **Tristis**, is an Immunitie from that attendance in the Forest, whereby a man dwelling in the Forest, is tyed to be readie, holding a Grey-hound, when the Lord of the Forest is disposed to chase there, or else to be amerced for his default, ¶ *Manwood, part 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 86. and ¶ Crom. Iur. l. 192. & 197.*

13522 a **Triuet**. Vi. **Treuet**.

13523 **Triuall**. G. H. Triuál. I. Triuiale. L. Triuialis, à Triuium, i. Triuall.

ubi tres vie concurrunt.

13524 a **Triumph**. T. Triumph. B. Triumfe. G. Triomphe, m. L. Triomfo. H. Triunfo. L. Triumphus, à tripartito, viz. 1. Exercitus, 2. Senatus, 3. Populi iudicio dictus.

13525 to **Triumph**. B. T. Triomphieren. G. Triumpher. I. Triomfare. H. Triumfar. L. Triumphare. Gr. σπίαμυ, à σπίαμυ, i. triumphus.

(†) 13526 **Triumphall** corona. Vi. in **Crowne**.

13527 * a **Trochiske**, Trosk, or Trosque, a little round ball, flat in the end, made of sundrie powders, the Apothecaries call it a Trochiske. G. unde. Trochisque. L. Trochisco. L. Trochiscus. Gr. τροχισκος, à τροχός, i. 113.

* Treasurer of the Nauie. Treasurer of the Warre.

* Tree. * Arbor. * Bom, baum, unde.

* Trencher, & Trenchoir, unde. * Afficte, unde. * Tagliere. * Tajadéro. * Tabilla. * Plato. * Celler, tas itoor. * Quadra. * Orbis. * κύβητος.

* a Trestle.

A Treuet, unde.

Treacle, & Theriaca, unde.

A Tribe, unde.

* Tribuni, unde.

* Tributa, unde.

Tribulation, unde.

* Tribulatio.

* a Trochiske, unde.

- i. in gyrum curro, unde T^{ro}ph^os, i. Trochus, quo pueri ludunt.
- (†) 13528 **Troglodytes**, unde. Vi. sub voce, a *tro*ne under ground.
- 13529 **Trois-weight**. Vi. **Weight**.
- (†) 13530 **Troie**. L. Troia, Gr. Τροία, regio minoris Asiae, diis. Troe Erichonij nepote, q. Seru. Vi. Dardania.
- 13531 **Trompe**. Vi. **Trumpet**.
- 13532 a **Trompet**. Vi. a **Trumpet**.
- 13533 **Tronage**, is a kinde of Tolle, q. West. 2. ca. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1. taken, as it seemeth, for weighing. Vi. **Weights**.
- 13534 a **Tronck**. Vi. **Trunch**.
- Trophie, unde. 13535 a **Trophie**, token of victorie. G. Trophée. H. I. Trophée. L. Trophæum, a Gr. Τροφῆν, quod a τροφή, i. fuga hostium, a τροφή, i. tergum do. B. Segtöcken. T. Sigzeichen, i. victoria signum.
- 13536 * the two **Tropicks**. G. H. Tropiques. I. Trópice. L. Trópicus. Gr. τροπικὸν, ὅθεν τὸ τροπικόν, à conuertendo, cursum enim suum in istis tropicis sol reflectit: duo vero sunt circuli spaciosissimi æquidistantes ab Equatore, quorum unus & summus est Cancri, qui nobis median æstatem efficit, alter Capricorni, qui Brumam & gelu affert. Vi. **Solstice**.
- 13537 **Troske**, or **Trosque**. Vi. a **Trochiske**.
- 13538 to **Trotte**, as a horse. G. Trotter. I. Trottere, Andar' di trotto. H. Trotar. B. Trotten. T. Traben, Schutten. L. Succutere, q. succutare. Gr. τροτῆς, ex τρέω, i. sub, & τροχός, i. quatio.
- b a **Trotter**, or trotting horse. G. Cheual trotier. L. Cavallo trotante, Trottiere. H. Cauállo que trota ó sacude. L. Succussor, Succussator, & Succussarius. B. Druen de Perde, Trotter, drauer. T. Ein traber, Harttrabig Rosz. Gr. τροτῆς, ab τροτῆς, i. succutio.
- 13539 to **Trouble**, of Troublér Gal. idem. B. Cummer. Vi. to **Mo=**lest, & to **Disturbe**.
- 13540 **Trouble of minde**. Vi. **Anguish**, **Agitation**, **Care**.
- b **Troublous**. G. Turbulent. I. H. Turbulento. L. Turbulentus. Vi. **Jrksome**, **Cedious**.
- 13541 **Trouer**, of the French Trouuer, to finde. It signifieth in our Common Law, an Action which a man hath against one, that hauing found any of his goods, refuseth to deliuer them vpon demand. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Trouer.
- 13542 a **kneading Trough**. Vi. in **kneading**.
- 13543 a **Trough**, or Binne to keepe corne in. Vi. **Binne**.
- 13544 a **Trough** to feed swine. T. Trog. B. Troch, Trog, a Lat. Truncus. G. Aulge, m. I. Abulo, albio. L. aqualiculus. H. Dornáo. Gr. τροχός, ὅθεν τὸ τροχόν, i. porcus, & τροχός, i. nutritio.
- 13545 **Troumpe**, & **Troumpet**. Vi. **Trumpe**, & **Trumpet**.
- 13546 a **Trounke**. Vi. **Troncke**.
- 13547 a **Troupe**, or multitude. G. Troupe, f. H. Trópa. I. Turba. L. Turba, & f. L. 2. Agmen, inis, n. H. Muchedumbre, f. T. Menge. B. Menichte, a menich, i. multi. Vi. **Multitude**.
- (†) 13548 a **Troupe**, or band of horse-men. Vi. in **Band**.
- 13549 to **Trouse**. Vi. to **Crulle**.
- a **Trouer**. 13550 a **Troute**. G. Troutte, & truite. B. Trozt. H. Tracha. I. Truta. L. Trutta, q. trusila, a trudendo, & trutta nutritur aduersus vnda, q. Cou. T. Fozen.
- a **Trowell**. 13551 a **Trowell**. B. Trumell. G. Truelle. I. L. Trulla, instrumentum cementariorum, quo calcem impingunt, sic dictum quia calcem trudit, & detrudit inter lapides, q. lisd. Gr. τροχόν, a τροχόν tero. T. Ein maurkell.
- 13552 **Troy**. quæcunque inuenies in Troy, quæras in Troi.
- 13553 a **Truant**. B. Troubant. G. Truan ou truant, a Gr. τροχόν, i. consumere, quoniam in desidia, inertia, & otio tempus conterit. T. Ein bmblauffer. Gr. τροχόν, i. cunctos, procrastinos.
- 13554 a **Truce** or league. G. Treues. I. H. Tréua. L. Inducia, quia cessatio ab armis inducitur. Unde & feria belli à Varrone. T. An=band. B. Bestant. Gr. ἐκπαυσία.
- 13555 a **Truchman**. G. Truchmán. H. Trujamán, truchamán. I. Torcimánno, a Gr. τροχόν, i. interpretes. Vi. **Interpretoz**.
- 13556 to **Trucke**, barter, ab H. Trocár, idem. Vi. to **Barter**.
- 13557 a **Truckle**, a trochlea Lat. Vi. **Polley**.
- (†) 13558 **Trudgeman**. Vi. **Truchman**.
- 13559 **True**, a Belg. **Trouw**, i. fidelis. T. Wahz. B. Waer. G. Vray. I. Véro. L. * Verus, a um. H. Verdadero. Gr. ἀληθής.
- (†) 13560 **Truely**. B. Waerlich. T. Wahzlich. G. Vrayement. I. Veramente, certo. H. Verdaderamente, por cierto. L. Certo, Certè, verè, profectò. Gr. ἀληθής.
- 13561 a **Truell**. Vi. **Trowell**.
- 13562 **Truth**. Vi. **Cruth**, & **True**.
- 13563 that speaketh or telleth the **Truth**. B. Waerachtich. T. War=haftig. G. Veritáble, qui dicit la verité. I. Verídico. H. El que dize la verdad. L. Verídicus, a, um, veriloquus, verax, ácis. Gr. ἀληθής, ab ἀληθής, i. verus.
- 13564 the **Trumpe**, or snout of an Elephant. G. la Trompe d'vn Elephánt. I. la Tromba dell' Elefante. H. la Tromba de Elefante. Vi. the **Snout** of an Elephant in **Snout**.
- 13565 the **Trumpe** in Cardes. G. Triómphe. I. Triónfo. H. Triumfo, & triumpho. L. Index charta.
- 13566 to **Trumpe**. Vi. to **Deceane**.
- 13567 **Trumperte**, or old baggage, of Trompér Gal. i. to deceane. L. Scruta, sunt attritæ vlu vestes, Scruta. Gr. τροχόν, a τροχόν, i. anus, verula. G. Viéux fers, vieux drapeaux, vieilles frippes. Vi. **Baggage**.
- 13568 a **Trumpet**. T. Trommet. H. Trompéta. I. Trómba, trom=beta. B. Trompette. G. Trompette, f. a Gr. τροχόν, i. tremo. L. * Tuba, a tubj, hoc est canalis concauitate, Buccina, & f. g. a bucca, qua inflatur. Gr. Σάλπιγξ.
- b to sound a **Trumpet**. T. Trommetten. B. Trompen, het trom=pet blasen. G. Sonnar dela trompette. I. Sonar di trómba. H. Tocár trompéta. L. Clángere. Gr. κλάω, a κλάω, i. sono. Vi. in **Trumpet**.
- 13569 a **Truncheon**. Vi. **Stake**, or **Stoche**.
- 13570 a **Trunche**, or Chest covered with leather, a truncus Lat. I. Forzi=ere, ó forziéro, m. H. G. Bahu, on bahúl, m. L. Rifcus. Gr. πλοχός, Vi. **Chest**, & **Coffer**.
- 13571 the **Trunche** or bodie of a tree. G. Tronc, on tronçon d'arbre. I. Tronco d' albero. H. Trunco de árbol. L. Truncus. T. Der Stam
- des baums. B. Stomp. L. Sripes, iris, i. truncus. Gr. στελεχος. Vi. **Stoche**.
- 13572 to **Crulle**, of trousser Gal. idem. G. Tacher. I. Annodare le liga=re le stringhe. H. Atár las aguietas. L. Ligulas stringere. Vi. to **Cie**, to **Winde**.
- 13573 to **Crulle** or bundle up. Vi. to **Packe**.
- b a **Crulle** or fardell. Vi. **Fardell** or **Bundell**.
- 13574 to **Crull**, ex **Crull** Germ. i. fiducia. B. Betrouwen. T. Craua=nen. H. Confiarfe. G. Se fiér, ou confier. I. Fidare, ó confidarsi, a L. Fidere, a fides: fidem habere, confidere. Gr. πιστός. Vi. **Confident**.
- b **Crull** or confidence. G. Fiance. Vi. **Confidence**.
- c **Crullie**, sure or faithfull. B. Getrou. T. Wertrawig. G. Fidéle, féal. I. Fedele, fido. H. Fiél. L. Fidélis, c. Gr. Πιστός, a πίστις, i. fides. Vi. **Faithfull**, **Loyall**.
- d a **Crullness**. Vi. **Fidelity**, & **Loyaltie**.
- 13575 **Cruth**. T. Warheit. L. Veritas. G. Verité. H. Verdád. I. Ve=ritá. Gr. ἀλήθεια. Vi. **True**.
- (†) 13576 **Isabaoth** omnibus linguis attributum est, quod Hebraei attri=bunt Deo. Vi. in voce, **God**.
- 13577 **Craine** nithes guest. Vi. in **Chaine**.
- 13577-2 a **Cubbe**, or great vatte. B. Cobbe. T. Fass. L. Vas, asis, vel a Gr. βάτος, i. vasis genus. Ein butte, vel a βάτος, i. profunditas, Labrum. Gr. Πισός. Vi. **Stande**, **Wate**, **Well**, **Barrell**, **Hogthead**.
- 13578 a **powdering Cubbe**. Vi. sub voce **powder**.
- 13579 **Cuch** wood. Vi. **Hatch** wood, **Cinder**, & **Whithorne**.
- 13580 to **Cucke**, or pull. ex Belg. Coghén, i. trahere. Vi. to **Plucke**, or **Pull**, to **Hale**.
- 13581 to **Cucke**, or gather up. Vi. to **Clinch**.
- 13582 **Cucker**, or Fuller. H. Batanéro, ex Lat. Batuere, i. tundere. I. Valcatore, a Lat. Calcare. Vi. **Fuller**.
- (†) 13583 **Cuditani**. Vi. **Dentati**.
- 13584 **Cuesday**. Vi. omnes septimane dies, sub voce **Day**.
- 13585 a **Cutte**, ex **Cuyf**, Belg. Vi. **Crest**.
- 13586 to **Cugge**, or pull, a B. Coghén, idem. Vi. **Cucke**, or **Pull**.
- 13587 **Cuition**, Tutorship, or safe keeping. G. Tuición, tutelle. I. Tu=tela, tutoria. H. L. Tutela, ex tueri, & clientela, a colo. T. Wesa=chirmung. B. Welscherminghe, a schermen, i. defendere.
- (†) 13588 **Culipant**. Vi. **Turbant**.
- 13589 **Culipe**. G. Tulipe, tulipán. B. T. Tulype, tulpe. H. Túl=piá. I. L. Tulipa, ita dict. quod eius flos representat Tulpam, i. Tur=cicum pileum, q. Gerard.
- 13590 a **Cumbe**. B. G. Tombe. I. Tomba, f. H. Túmba. L. Tumba, seu tymbus. Gr. Τυμβή, Tumulus. Vi. **Sepulchre**, **Graue**.
- b to put in a **Cumbe**. G. Entombér. H. Entumbár. I. Intombare. L. Intumbare. Vi. to **Wurie**.
- 13591 to **Cumbe**, or role, or mallow. Vi. **Role**, **Mallow**.
- 13592 **Cumbrell**, Tumbrellum, Tymborella, q. Bract. is an engine of punishment, which ought to be in euery liberty that hath view of Franck Pledge, for the bridling of Scoldes and vnquiet women, q. Kitchen fol. 13. a. Vi. **Cucking** doole. Some take **Cumbrell** for a **Dung** cart.
- 13593 a **Cumour**. G. Tumour. I. Tumore. L. Tumor. Vi. **Swelling**.
- 13594 a **Cumulte**. G. Tumult, Esmeute, f. I. Tumulto. L. Tumultus, us. B. Berroerte, ex Op-roer. H. Bullicio, Alboroto, Aloroço, Al=uorógo. Gr. Σύγχωρος. Vi. **Sedition**, **Uproare**, **fractio**, **Stirre**.
- 13595 a **Cune**. I. Tuno. H. Tono. B. Toon. T. Chon. G. Tón. L. Tonus. Gr. Τόνος, & δ, a τένω, i. tendo. Apud Musicos τόνος, di=citur spatium, per quod vox extenditur: seu interuallum, ex duobus sonis inter se diuersis, cum legitima quantitate minimum. Vi. **Cone**.
- 13596 to **Cune** or measure, also to **Cune** or accent. B. Met maete Ana=ghen. T. Nach der mensur componiren oder singhen. G. Com=poser, ou chanter par mesure. I. Comporre ó cantare con misura. H. En=tonár. L. Modulári, a modus. Gr. Μετρέω.
- 13597 a **Cunticle**, or iacket without sleeves, as in Exod. 28. named for such an habillement, yet in some translations called the broydered coat. G. Túnique. I. Tóneca, tónega. H. L. Túnica. Gr. χιτών, ab Hebr. חִטָּוֶן Cetoneth idem.
- 13598 **Cunnage**. Vi. **Connage**.
- 13599 a **Cunne**, or pipe. G. Tonnéau. B. Een Conne. T. Ein **Connen**. I. Tina. H. Tino, tina, tinaja. L. Tina, a Gr. τινάω, i. vas fíale. Vi. **Pipe**, **Well**.
- 13600 **Cunne** is a measure of oyle or wine, twelue score and twelue gallons, q. Anno 1. R. 3. c. 12. that is, foure Hoggesheads.
- 13601 a **Cannell**. Vi. **Funnell**.
- 13602 a **Cunnie** kinde of fish. B. Conñne. T. Chanuch. G. Ton=nine, ton. I. Ton, tonnina, tonno. H. Tun. L. Thynnus, a θυγγός, a θύνω, i. impetuose prouere. G. 2. * Pelamíde. I. 2. Pelamita. L. 2. * Pelamis.
- 13603 a **Turbant**. G. Turbán, toliban, tulbánt. T. Turbant. I. Turbante, a L. Tiara, a Gr. Τιάρα, vel ndeus, quod a Persica voce تاج raron, unde Turban. q. Scalig. in Exercit.
- 13604 **Turbarte**, Turbaria, is an interest to digge thyres vpon a Common, q. Kitch. fol. 94. q. Old. nat. br. 70. It cometh of the old Latine word Turba, which is used for a Turfe, q. Lind. in Pro=uinc. de decimis.
- 13605 a **Turbith**, sic nominatur etiam in alijs linguis, atque in ipsa A=rabica, Græ. Τερπύδιον, quod fuerit primum inuenta hæc planta Tripolis.
- 13606 a **Turbot** fish. B. Turbot. T. Turbutt. G. Turbót, turbúr. I. Rombo. L. Rhombus. Gr. ῥόμβος, a ῥέμβω, in gyrum circumago. piscis enim violentus & turbulentus. H. Rodouállo. Gr. 2. ῥάβδω.
- 13607 a **Turde**. H. Merda. G. Mérdé. I. L. Mérdá. T. Mist. B. Kacke, Mist, Mist, a Gr. μύδος, i. merda. I. 2. Stérco. H. 2. Esti=ercol. G. 2. Estroa. B. Stront. L. Stercus, a Gr. στέρκος, i. sterco, merda, egestio, a Chaldaico מרשח schera, i. solucere alium.
- 13608 a **Turfe**, or clod of earth. B. Topf. I. Céspedes, céspite. H. Césped. L. Céspedes, a cædo, significat enim terram cum herba auulsam. G. Gla=son, ou galson. L. Gleba, & T. Ein graszbuch. Gr. βάρβα.
- 13609 a **Turke**. G. Turc. I. H. Turco, & Turca. L. Turca, & Gr. Turcus, i. m. quod vastatorem, sine pexurbatorem sonat, a Teucris, ut quidam

quidam volunt. Chron. Peuceri, alij à Tharthack, quod idolum, lib. 2. Regum cap. 17. alij à Turca Persarum vrbe magna & opulenta, q̄ Helu. vult derivari à **Ἰσχυρ** kedar, per **ἰσχυρ**. qui fuit filius Iſmaëlis ex Agare nati, Heb. **יִשְׁמָעֵאל** iſchmelehim.

Turkes herbe, or Rupture wort. Vi. **Rupture wort**.

a Turkey Cocke, or cocke of India, quis ita dicta, quod ex Africa, & ut nonnulli volunt alij, ex India vel Arabia ad nos allata sit. B. **Indische haen**. T. **Indianisch hun**, **Calcuttisch hun**, i. Gallina Indica, seu Calcuttensis. 1. Gallo, 6 gallina d' India. H. Pauton de las Indias. G. Poulle d' Inde. H. 2. Gallipauo. L. Gallo-pauo, quod de vtriusque natura videtur participare, tam Galli, quam Pautonis. auct. Numidica, à Numidia, Meleagris, à Gr. **μελαγρίς**, à **μέλας**, i. niger, & **ἀγρ**, ager, quod in Æthiopia præcipue inueniuntur.

a Turkie, or Ginnie Henne. B. **Indisch hinne**. T. **Indiantſch-henn**. I. Gallina d' India. H. Galina Morisca. G. Poulle d' Inde. L. Penelope. Auis Pharaonis. Meleagris, à Gr. **μελαγρίς**. Vi. **Turke Cocke**.

a Turkoise, or Turquoise. G. Turquoise. B. **Turchois**. I. Turchina. T. **Turckisz**. H. **Turquesa**. B. **Turcoys**, à Turcia, è qua in Europam adfertur. L. Cyanos, à Gr. **κυανός**, i. cœruleus, à colore.

a Turmericke. L. Turmerica, is a certaine root of an herbe growing in Arabia, wholsome for diuers diseases in horses.

a Turmoile, or trot up and downe. Vi. to **Trotte**.

a Turnament. Vi. **Turney**.

a Turne. Turnum, is the Sheriffes Court, kept every yeare twice, once after Easter, and againe after Michaelmas, q̄ Mag. Charta, cap. 35. and that within one moneth after each Feast, q̄ Anno. 3. Ed. 3. cap. 25. From this Court are exempted only Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earles, Barons, all Religious men and women, and all such that haue Hundreds of their owne to be kept. It seemeth to be called * the Sheriffes Turne, of the French word, Tour, i. Ambitus, circuitus, vicissitudo, a circuit and compassing about, a turne or course. This M. Lamberd saith of old was called also the Sheriffes Moote, à Sax. **gemeten**, to meet, lib. 4. c. 4. It is a Court of Record in all things that pertaine to the Turne, and it is the Kings Leete. Vi. **Leete**. And the Sheriffe is Iudge, and whosoeuer hath a Leete, hath the same authoritie within the precinct, as the Sheriffe hath within the Turne.

a Turne. G. Tournér. I. Tornár, à tornare Lat. i. to turne as turners doe. I. 2. Voltare, da Volutare Lat. I. 3. Volgere, da Voluere Lat. unde H. Boluer, idem. H. 2. Virár. G. Virér, à L. Gyrare. Gr. **γίρειν**. B. **Dzagen**. T. **Dzehen**.

a Turne or winde. Vi. **Winde**.

a Turne up-side downe. Vi. to **Subuert**, **Querturue**.

a Turne away, or to diuert. G. H. Diuertir. I. Diuertre, diuertere. L. Diuertere, ex de, & vertere. Auertere. T. **Abkieren**. B. **Akieren**. Gr. **ἀποκίρειν**.

a Turne aside. Vi. **Remoue**.

a Turne of course. Vi. **Course**.

by Turne. Vi. **by Course**.

a good Turne. Vi. **Pleasure**, **Benefit**.

a Turne spit, or Turne-brooch. Vi. a **Scullion**.

a Turne ill. Vi. **Wischiefe**, **Displeasure**.

a Turne, as turners doe. G. Tournér. H. Tornear. I. Torniare. T. **Dzehen**. B. **Dzagen**. L. Tornare, à Gr. **τορνέω**, à **τορν**, i. tor-nus, à **τορνέω**, i. terebrare, à **τορνέω**, i. terere. Vi. to **Turne**.

a Turne coat or fugitive. H. Tornadizo. T. **Uerlauffener**. I. Fugiuo. G. Fugitif. L. Fugitiuus, Transfuga. Gr. **φύγην**, à **φύγω**, i. fugio. Vi. **fugitiue**.

a Turnement. G. Tournoy, tornoyement. I. Tornamento. I. 2. H. Tornéo. B. Die tornoyinge. T. Das turnieren. H. Iusta. Vi. **Iustes**. L. Torniamen, Concurſus, vel concurſio. Decurſus, decurſio. Gr. **συνδρομή**. L. 2. Hippomachia. Gr. 2. **ἵππομαχία**, ab **ἵππος**, i. equus, & **μάχη**, i. pugna. Ludus Militaris, Ludus Troia, cum imprimis apud Troiam, per Ascanium Æneæ filium inuentus fuit, q̄ Virg. 5. Æn. Vi. **Tilt**, & **Iustle**.

a Turney, or Turnament, Torneamenta dicuntur Nundinae vel Feriae in quibus Milites ex condico conuenire, & ad ostentationem virium suarum & audaciae, temere congregi solent. This word is used in the Statute, q̄ Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. and it signifieth with vs in England, those Combats that are made with arming swords on horsebacke. And the reason of the name may proceed from the French Tournér, i. vertere, to tourne, because it consisteth much in agilitie and nimblenesse of turning, both of horse and man.

a Turney, to runne at Turney or Turnement, or at Tilt. G. Tournoyer. H. Tornear. I. Tornear, à tornare, to turne, i. reuerſi, quia fit frequens reuerſus ad concurſum. B. **Tornoyen**, **Tornoyen**. T. **Tornieren**. L. Troiam ludere. Vi. **catera in**, to **Iustle**.

a Turney, or Rape. G. Nauér, ou nauéau. I. Nápo nauone. H. Nabo. L. Nápus. Gr. **βέρειν**, & **βερύειν**, vtrumque napi genus, q̄ Dioscor. B. **Stechrapen**, ex **stock**. G. 2. Rabe, Raue. Vi. a **Rape** or **Turney**, in **Rape**.

a Turnesol. G. Tournesol, Tornesol. H. Tornasol. I. Tornaſole, Girasole, Heliotropio. L. Heliotropium. Gr. **ἡλιότροπον**, ab **ἥλιος**, i. sol, & **τροπέω**, i. vertere. Vi. **Heliotropie**, quia vertitur & circumagitur cum sole, q̄ Diosc. unde B. **Sonnenwend**. T. **Sonnenwirbel**, tur cum sole, q̄ Diosc. unde B. **Sonnenwend**. T. **Sonnenwirbel**, à sonne, i. sol, & **wirbel**, i. vertex. L. 2. Scorpiurum. Gr. **σκορπίος**. T. **Krebskraut**. B. **Kreſtcrup**, **Kankerkrup**. G. Herbe au chancre. L. L. 2. Verrucaria, quia valet contra verrucas, q̄ Diosc.

a Turning path out of the high way. G. Desbóur de chemin. I. Dinolcumento. H. Apartamiéto de camino. T. **Ein abweg**. L. Diuerticulum, à diuertendo, anfractus.

a Turno **Aitecomitum**, is a writ that lyeth for those that are called to the Sheriffes Turne out of their owne Hundred, q̄ Regist. orig. fol. 174.

a Turn spit. Vi. sub voce **Spitte**.

a Turpentine. B. T. **Turpentin**. I. Termentina. H. Trementina. G. Tormentine, ou terebantine, f. L. Terebynthina, x. Gr. **τέρεβινθος**, **τερπινθίν**.

a Turquoise. Vi. **Turkoise**.

a Turret. G. Tourrette, f. Vi. **Compe**.

a Turtle, ex **Turtel Tent**. Vi. **Turtle-Doone**, in **Doone**.

a Tuth or **Tut**, voces factæ à sono.

a Tusk of a Bore, à Gr. **τεύχεον**, i. terere, terere, à **τεύχων**, idem. G. Dent maschellière. I. Dente mascellaire. L. Dens maxillaris, à maxilla cui inheret, & ad quam pertinet. H. Colmillo. L. Columel-laris, à columella, x. f. à columna, quia in acumen desinunt, q̄ Co-var. B. **Wächstand**. T. **Wächenzahn**, ex **bachen**, i. maxilla, & **zahn**, i. dens.

a Tut, tush, bush, vox fictitia à sono.

a Tut-mouibed. B. **Tuttemupl**. T. **Wickzan**. L. Bronchus, seu Brochus.

a Tutor. G. Tutor. I. Tutor. H. Tutor. L. * Tutor, à Tue- Tutor, unde.

or, eris, to defend one. Vi. **a Gardein**. B. **Weschermer**. T. **Weschermer**, à **schtemen**, i. tueri. Gr. **ἐμψύχομαι**, ab **ἐμψύχω**, i. curo, ex **ἐμ**, i. ad, & **ψύχω**, i. verito. Vi. a **Gardein**.

a Tutorship. Vi. **Tuition**.

a Tutlan. G. Tutlan, toutlang, i. totus sanguis. I. H. **Androsimo**. L. Androsimum, Gr. **ἀνδρῶσιμον**, i. humanus sanguis.

a Tuttie. Vi. **Hole-gay**, or **Hôle**.

a Twaine, or two, ex two, Fris. Vi. **Two**.

a Twain nithes guelt, Hospes duarum noctium, q̄ **Housden**, part. poster. **Annal. fol. 345. b.** who if hee did harme to any, his Host was not answerable for it, but himselfe. Vid. **Thyd nithes** hawan man.

a Twang, as the string of an Instrument, à tango. Vi. to **Re-sound**.

a Tway-blade. B. **Twæblad**. T. **Twéyblat**. G. Biffeuille. I. Biffoglio. H. Biffolio. L. Biffolium, ob bina eius folia, q̄ **Dodon**.

a Twelfe-day, or Epiphanie, i. Dies duodecimus, quia est à Na-tiuitate CHRISTI duodecimus dies, q̄ vnus dies pro festo Natiuitatis CHRISTI; & duodecim dies in commemoratione duodecim Apostolorum. Vi. **Epiphanie**.

a Twelue. B. **Twælu**. T. **Twölff**. G. **Dofze**. I. **Dódec**. H. **Dóze**. L. Duodecim. Gr. **δωδεκα**, i. **δω** & **δεκα**.

a Twelue moneth. Vi. **Yeare**.

a Twentie. B. **Twintich**. T. **Twanzig**. G. **Vingr**. I. **Vinti**. L. Viginti. Gr. **ἑξήκοντα**.

a Twibill. B. **Twæbhl**. T. **Twæbell**. G. **Befague**. I. **Bi-dente**. L. Bidens, quod binos dentes habeat. I. 2. **Bipennis**. à bis, & pinna. H. Hacha de ambas partes aguda. I. 3. **Alabarda**. G. **Halebarde**. Gr. **πάλαιος**. Vi. **Ape**, & **Hatchet**.

a Twilgge. B. **Twijgh**. Vi. **Dzier**.

a Twilght, either in the morning or the evening. B. **Twælight**. G. Jour-faillant, entre Chien & Loup. I. **Dimanteante**. H. **Bislumbe** d' **vissumbe**. L. Crepusculum, lux dubia, que fit ante solis ortum, & post occasum, à crepero, i. dubio. Gr. **ἀπὸ λυχν**. Vi. **Daw-ning** of the day in Dawning.

a Twinkle. B. T. **twinken**. H. **Quinár**. G. **Cligné**. I. **Cennáre**. H. **Parpadear**. L. **Nistáre**, conuiuere, ex con, & niuere. Gr. **σκαρδαλωέω**, i. oculis crebro salientibus conuiueo, ex **σκαρ**, salio, salto, & **ωέω**, i. claudo.

a Twinkling of an eye. Vi. **Moment**.

a Twine or twinde, à two, i. duo. Fit enim florum duplicatio & auctio. Vi. to **Twist**.

a Twinne. B. **Twætingh**. T. **Twilling**, ex zwey, i. duo. G. **Geméau**. H. **Gemello**. I. **Gémino**, gemello. L. **Gemellus**. Gr. * **διδύμος**. H. **Mellizo**. Heb. **דומים** teomim, i. gemini, gemelli. Thomas Didimus, unde. Vid.

a Twine, à **דומים** taam, geminus fuit, & affine est **דומים** taam, integer fuit. * Gemini etiam dicitur quoddam Zodiaci signum, quippe quod virtus illa solaris, & calor celestis duplo sit maior, quam fuit in signis prioribus, & geminatur, vel quod sicut gemini nudi pinguntur mutuis amplexibus seipſos amplexantes, sic etiam letiores ille segetes & quasi luxuriantes, mutuis quasi amplexibus seipſas implicant.

a Twine, à **Twæling** Belg. i. dupliciter. L. **Bis**, à Græc. **Δίς**. G. **Twife**. Deux fois. I. **Due volte**. H. **Dos vèzes**, q̄ **Duas vices**. T. **Tweymal**. B. **Twæ mael**.

a Twiste. B. **Twynen**. G. **Tórdre**. H. **Torcér**. L. **Torcere**. L. **Twist**. Torquere, à **ἰσχυ** tarach Heb. i. torquere. Gr. **στρίψω**, à **στρίπτω**, i. ver-to. T. **Dzehen**. Vi. to **Turne**, to **Twiste**.

a Twitting. Vi. **Reppoch**.

a Twite. B. **Twæ**. T. **Two**, **Zwey**, **Zween**. B. **Two**. G. **Deux**. H. **Dos**. **Two**. I. **Due**, **Duo**. L. **Duo**. Gr. **Δύο**, à Chald. **ἑ** Du, idem.

a Two-fold. Vi. **Double**.

a Two, & quacumq̄ inuenies in **Tw**, quæ in **Tw**.

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Vna ex viginti quatuor Literis Alphabeti, A. B. S. T. G. I. H. L. U. Gr. **ε**, & siue **ἑ** **ἑ** **ἑ**, i. est v. tenue. Heb. **ו** vau. Arab. Chald. vau. Assy. Vi. **Ægypt**. ut, ur. Æthiop. vave. VA. pro Valerius ponitur. VA. CO. OP. S. DD. Valeriz Coniugi Optimæ Sepul-

chrum dedicauit.

a Vacant, or at leisure, or void. G. **Vaquér**. H. **Vacár**. I. L. **Vacare**. B. **Aedich**. T. **Aedig sein**. Gr. **κεῖν**, à **κεῖν**, i. est otium. Vi. **Leasure**, **Void**, **Emptie**.

a Vacarie, alias **Vacharie**, Vaccaria, alias Vaccheria, semeth to be a house to keepe Kine in, q̄ **Fleta**. lib. 2. cap. 41. §. And q̄ **Crompt**. **Iurisd.** fol. 194. in these words: without warrant no subiect may haue with-in the Forest a Vaccarie. But in the Stat. An. 37. H. 8. cap. 16. **Vacharie** is as it were a speciall proper name of a certaine quantitie and com-

passé of ground within the Forest of **Ashedowne**.

a Vacation, Vacatio, hath an especiall signification in this King-dome, being used for all that time which passeth betwene Terme and Pax Dei & Ec- Terme clisæ.

* Sheriffes
turne, unde.

- Terme at London. And when such Times begun and ended in our Ancestors dayes, see ¶ Houeden Annals parte poster. fol. 343. a. where you shall finde that this Intermission was called, Pax Dei & Ecclesie.
- 13681 **Vacation**. G. Vacación. H. Vacación. I. Vacazione. L. Vacatio, à vacare, supra. Cessatio, à cesso, frequent. à cedo. Interstitium, Interstitio, ex inter, & sto, temporis Intervallum, Intercapedo, ab inter, & capere. Gr. ῥοή, & ῥοήλοτης, ab ῥοή, i. est vacans actis. Vi. Etym. in Idleness, & Leisure. T. **Wass**, à **Wass** Masas, vel **Wass** Masah, i. dissolvere, liquefcere, otio enim & nimia intermissione corpus dissolvitur, & liquefcit. Vi. **Leisure**.
- 13682 **Vacuitie**, emptinesse. G. Vacuité, Vuideté, Inanité. I. Inanità, vacuità, volézza. H. Vaziedad. L. Vacuitas, Inanitas, ab inánis. Gr. κενότης, à κενός, i. est vacuus. B. **Ledigheyt**. T. **Ledigheyt**, à **le-** **digh**, i. otiosus. Vi. **Emptinesse**.
- 13683 **Vade**, fade, or wither, à Belg. **Vaden**, i. flaccescere, deflorere. H. Enflaquecérse, à Lat. Flaccescere, to wither. G. Se flesstrir, se fanér, à foyne, i. est fennum. L. Marcescere, à **Wass** Makak, i. marcescit, tabuit, q. Auen. Vi. to fade, to wither.
- (†) 13683-2 **Vaga the River**. Vi. **Vagabond**. G. Vagabond. I. Vagabondo, vagante, vago. H. Vagamundo. L. Vagabundus, vagus, à vago, erro, errabundus, multivagus. Gr. ὁμις, ab ὁμιλῶ, i. erro, vago. B. **Land-looper**. T. **Wimbshweiffer**, ab **Wimb**, i. circum, & **Schweiffen**, vagari. Vi. **Rum-negate**, & **Crowande**.
- 13685 **Vaile**. G. Voile. I. H. Vela, velo. B. Wögle, weile. L. Velum, velamen, Pendigo, à pendo. T. **Fürhang**, à fur, i. ante, & hangen, i. pendere. Gr. ὑπερσῶμα, à ὑπερ, i. rego, operio.
- 13686 **Vaile**, i. to put, cast, let fall, or sell downe, à Gal. Auallér, Rauallér. T. **Fallen**. I. Auallère, q. ad vallem vsq; deprimere. L. Demittere, q. deorsum mittere. B. **Walen laeten**. Gr. ὑποβάλλω.
- 13687 **Vaine**, or veine in the bodie, in the earth, or of metall, or in writing. G. Veine, f. I. H. L. * Vena, à veniendo, quod per eam sanguis veniat, & quod via sit natantis sanguinis. Gr. φλέψ, à φλέσκειν, i. sanguis, à φλέω, i. vro, sicut alibi αἷμα, ab αἷμα, vro, incendio, quod sanguis sit natura calidus. T. **Wit-ader**, i. sanguis arteria. Vi. **Arterie**.
- 13688 **Vaine**, cutting of a Vaine. Vi. **letting Blood**.
- 13688-2 **Vaine**, to no purpose. G. Vain. I. H. Vano. L. Vanus, q. vanus. Inanis. Gr. μάταιος, à μάταιν, i. frustra. B. **ijdel-od**, T. **Eitel**, & T. **Hudler**. Vi. **Fruilous**.
- 13689 **Vaine**, or Wether-cocke. Vi. **Wether-Cock in Cock**.
- 13690 **Vaine-glory**. G. Vaine-gloire, f. I. H. L. Vana gloria, Gloria ventiosa. Vi. **Arrogance**.
- 13691 **Vaine-glorious**. Vi. **Arrogant**.
- 13692 **Vainelle**. G. En vain, Vanement. I. In vano, vanemento. H. Vanemente, en vano, en balde. T. **Wergebens**. B. **Werghefen**, **Werghevens**. L. Vanē, frustra. Gr. μάταιν.
- 13693 **Vaile**. Vi. **Valley**.
- 13694 **Vailectiane**. I. Valeriana. G. Valeriane, à Valerio qui eam invenit. T. **Walozian**, L. Phu. Gr. φῶ. Arab. Fu. B. **Waleriane**. H. Yerua benedicha.
- b **Walerous**. G. Valeréux. I. H. Valerioso. Vi. **Valiant**.
- 13695 **Valiant**. G. Vaillant, Valeréux. I. Forte, animoso. H. Fuerte, animoso. L. Fortis, à ferendo aduersa, Animosus, magnanimus. B. **Sterk**, **dappar**. T. **Stark**. Gr. ἀνδρείος, ab ἀνδρῆ, i. vir. Vi. **Con-** **stacious**, **Hardie**, **Magnanimous**.
- (†) 13696 **Walleris corona**. Vi. in voce **Crowne**.
- 13697 **Walle**, or dale. B. **Walley**, **Wael**. H. I. Vâllee. G. Vallée. L. Vallis, planities que montibus vallata sit, aut ab Heb. **Wâl** Auel, i. vallis, magna planities, q. Guich. T. **Chal**, à **Wâl**, i. vireo. Gr. Κοιλάς, à κοιλά, i. cavus.
- 13698 **Waloious**. G. Valeréux. I. H. Valerioso. Vi. **Valiant**, **Hardy**, **Couragious**.
- 13699 **Walour**, worth, price. G. Valéur. I. Valore. H. Valór. L. Valor, à valere, to be of auale. Vi. **Walue**.
- 13700 **Waluafour**. Vi. **Wauasour**.
- 13701 **Walue**, or price. G. Value, Valéur. I. Valore. L. Valor, à valeo. H. Valór. Gr. τιμή, à τίω, i. aestimo, in pretio habeo. B. **Werde**, T. **Werdt**, à virtus. Vi. in **Worce**.
- 13702 **Walue**. Vi. **Weteme**, **Wice**, **Account**.
- 13703 **Wambaze**. Vi. **Wambaze**.
- 13704 **Wambaze**, à Gal. Avantbraz. Vi. **Wambaze**.
- (†) 13705 **Wandales**. L. Vandali, quos Crantzius vult esse Bohemos, Polonos, Russos, & Dalmatas, Vandalij fluij accolas, unde nominis originitio: alij à T. **Wandelen**, i. to wander up and downe, q. ambulones: hiper vagati sunt olim totam ferē Germaniam, &c.
- 13706 **Wane**. Vi. **Weather-Cock**, sub voce **Cock**.
- 13707 **Wangard**, or the foreward in bataille. G. Auangarde. I. Antiguardia, Auanti-guardia. H. Auanguardia. L. Frons exercitus, prima acies. Gr. Πρωτοφρον τῆς στρατῆς, i. frons exercitus. B. **De woortocht van een heyl**. T. **Der spitz einer schlachtoordnung**.
- 13708 **Wanish**. H. Desuaneferre. I. Suanire. G. Elvanouir. L. Vanescere. Gr. ἀπαρῖσιν, ex a priu. & **Wanish**, apparco. T. **Werschwinden**. B. **Werswijnenden**, **Werswijnmen**.
- b **Wanitie**. G. Vanité. I. Vanità. H. Vanidad. L. Vanitas. Gr. ματαιότης. B. **ijdelheyt**. T. **Eitelheyt**. Vi. Etym. in **Waine**.
- 13708-2 **Wanne**. Vi. **Fanne**.
- 13709 **Wanquish**. G. Vaincre. H. Vencer. I. L. Vincere, à Gr. νικῶ, & contract. **Wan**. B. **Wermwinnen**. T. **Wermwinnen**, q. **Wermwenden**, i. super-verttere, liegen, à **Weg**. Vi. to **Wuercome**, **Wiscome**, **Wite**, or **Wuerthom**.
- b **Wanquisher**. Vi. **Conquerour**.
- 13710 **Wantage**. Vi. **Wantage**, **Wuerplus**, & **Waine**.
- 13711 **Wapour**. G. Vapour. I. Vapore. H. Vapor, babo. L. Vapor. T. **Dunst**, **dampf**. B. **Damp**, **damp**. Gr. ἀτμός, ab αἶμα, i. est spiro.
- 13712 **Wardingale**. Vi. **Wardingall**.
- (†) 13713 **Ware**. Vi. **Wares**.
- 13714 **Variable**. L. Variabilis. Vi. **Inconstant**.
- 13715 **Variance**, à Varius. Vi. **Contention**, **Controuersie**.
- 13716 **Warie**, or change. G. Variér. H. Variar, Desuariar. I. L. Variare. Gr. ἀλλάσσω. T. **Wanderen**, B. **Wanderen**, Vi. to **Change**.
- 13717 **Warie**, or be at variance. Vi. to **Strive**, **Contend**, **Disagree**.
- b **Varietie**. G. Variété. I. Varietà. H. Variedad. L. Varietas. Gr. ποικιλία, à ποικίλλω, i. varius, variegatus. B. **Wanderlinge**. T. **Wanderlinghe**. Vi. **Dinerstie**.
- 13718 **Wariet**, à G. Varlet ou valler, i. famulus. Vi. **Servant** & **Slave**.
- 13718-2 **Warmine**. Vi. **Wermine**.
- 13719 **Warnish**. Vi. **Wernish**.
- 13720 **Wauelles for a Hawke**. G. Veruélles.
- 13721 **Wassal**, Vassallus, significth him that holdeth land in Fee of his Lord, q. Hotom. verbo Feudal. We call him more usually a Tenant in Fee. The second is granted to Barons and others of like Estate, and are called Valuafores Majores. The third to them who are called Gentlemen, or Nobles, holding of Barons, which also may haue under them Vassals that be Gentlemen. And such Vassals holding in chiefe of Barons, are called Valuafores minores. And they which hold of Gentlemen, are called * Vassalli, seu minimi valuafores. But in this Realme (be speake of Scotland) they that hold of Barons are called Milites, and they that hold of them are called Subvassales, or Subvassallus. Thus farre M. Skene. Vi. **Wauasour**.
- 13722 **Wassal**, q. bassallus, i. Inferior, à Gal. Bas, i. inferior, & Ger. **Basel**, i. socius. G. Vassal. I. H. Vassallo. L. Vassallus. T. **Weynman**, à **Weyn**, i. feudum.
- (†) 13723 **Wass**. Vi. **Large**.
- 13724 **Wate**, or fate. B. **Wat**. T. **Watz**, à L. Vas. I. H. Vaso. G. Vasse, vasséau. Vi. **Fate**, **Cubbe**, **Tunne**, **Warrell**.
- b **a cheefe Wate**. Vi. **Cheefe-fate**, in **Cheefe**.
- (†) 13725 **Wate**. Vi. sub voce **Dier**.
- 13726 **Watican**, Bibliotheca Papæ celeberrima nomen adepta à monte Vaticano trans Tiberim, de eo sic q. Gell. lib. 16.
- 13727 **Wauasour**. G. Vauasour. L. Vauasor, alias Valuasor, is one that in dignitie is next unto a Baron, q. Camden, q. Bract. lib. 1. ca. 8. saith thus of this kinde of men: Sunt & alij Potentes sub Rege, qui dicuntur Barones, hoc est, Robur belli: sunt & alij qui dicuntur Vauasores, viri magne dignitatis. Vauasor nihil melius dicitur poterit quam vas fortituna ad valetudinem. q. Jacobutius de Franchis in prelude Feudorum, Tit. 1. num. 4. &c. calleth them Valuasores, and giueth this reason of it: Quia assident Valux, i. portæ Domini in festis, in quibus consueuerunt homines curtare & eis reuerentiam exhibere propter beneficium eis collatum, sicut libertus patrono. q. M. Camden bath these words of them: Primus enim Normannorum temporibus & Thani proximi à comitibus in dignitate censentur & Valuasores majores, si illis qui de feudis scribunt credimus, ijdem fuerunt Barones. Vi. **Wassal**, & **Wiegemen**, Valuasores vero minores dicebantur Valuasini.
- 13728 **Wault**, or roofe. B. G. Vaulte, arc, arcade. I. Volta, volto, arco-nolia, à Lat. Voluere. L. Cámara, fornix, à Græ. Καμάρα, πλεον τὸ ὑπερβαίνειν τὸ βάρος, quia laboret pondere, q. Steph. vel à ὑψιματῶ, i. incuruo, fornix, obscurus sit sole excluso, arcus, testudo. G. 2. Hypogæum, L. 2. * Hypogæum. Gr. ὑπογαίον, q. d. ὑπὸ τῆς γῆς, sub terra situm. B. 2. **Wellinghe**, i. camerare, fornicare. T. **Wewell**, **Schwoth-bogen**, ex zwey, i. duo, & **bogen**, i. arcus. H. Bóbeda.
- 13729 **Wault**, as on horse-backe. G. Voltigér. I. Voltare, Volteggiare. T. **Woltisceren**. H. Bolteár, bolteiar, à Lat. Volutare seu volitare. Vi. to **Wape**. L. Insilire, conscendere equum. Gr. ἐνέδωμαι, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἑδωμαι, i. salio.
- b **a Waulter of a horse**. G. Voltigéur. I. Voltatore. H. Bolceador. Gr. καλίσσης, à καλίσσω, i. e. equum desultorium ago, à κέλεν, i. e. celer, à κέλω, eo, curro. L. Desultor, inde equus desultorius, a horse that riseth proudly and high.
- 13730 **Wauant**. G. Vanér, à Lat. Venditare. Vi. to **Wast**, **Wagge**.
- b **a Wauanter**. G. Vantéur. Vi. **Waster**, **Wagger**.
- 13731 **the Wauantgard**. Vi. **Wangard**.
- 13732 **an Wadder**. T. **Enter**. Vi. **Dug**, & **Teate**.
- 13733 **Wale**. G. Veau. I. Vitello. T. **Walbleisch**. B. **Kalf-bliesch**. L. Caro vitulina. Gr. Σαλὴ τῆς βοῦς, H. Ternéro, q. caro tenera. Effex Calues the proverbe praiseth: but Walams calf, that went nine mile to sucke a bull, and came home againe althirst, can haue no part of this proverbe.
- 13734 **Waeere a cable**, or to rolle it up in a round circle. G. Virér, tourner le chable, Haler le chable. I. Voltare il canapo. H. Virar el cable. L. Gyrare rudentem. Gr. ῥοτόνον γυρεῖν, à γυρῶ, i. circulus.
- 13735 **Wegtable**, able to line and increase in growth as plants. G. H. Vegetable. I. Vegetabile. L. Vegetabilis, quod vigere seu vigescere potest.
- 13736 **Wegement**. G. Vehement. I. H. Vehement. L. Vehemens. Gr. σφοδρής. B. **Wegh**. T. **Wegh**.
- (†) 13736-2 **Wegme**. Vi. **Waine**.
- 13737 **Wegours**. Vi. **Wewers**.
- 13738 **Wegame**. I. Velame. L. Membrana. I. 2. Carta pecora. Græ. μαλμας. Vi. **Warchment**.
- (†) 13739 **Wegites**. Vi. **Legion**.
- 13740 **Weguet**. I. Velito. G. Veloux, à Lat. Villosus. L. Sericum villosum. L. 2. Heteromallus. Gr. ἑτερομαλλός, ex ἑτερος, i. alter, & μαλλός, i. e. vellus, Pannus holosericus. H. **Tertio pelo**. T. **Sammet**. B. **Fluwell**.
- 13741 **Wendible**. G. H. Vendible. I. Vendibile, & Vendibile. L. Vendibilis, venalis. B. **Wercopelic**. T. **Werkauflisch**. Gr. Τιμαλός, ex τιμή, i. pretium. Vi. **Sell**.
- 13742 **Weneme**. Vi. **Wentime**.
- 13743 **Wenemous**. G. Venimeux. I. Venenoso, velenoso. H. Ponçonoso, venenoso, venimoso. L. Venenosus, virosus, virulentus. Gr. ἰώδης, ab ἰός, i. venenum. Vi. **Woisson**.
- (†) 13744 **Wenereable**, or **Worshipfull**. G. Venerable. L. Venerabilis. Vi. **Wenereand**.
- 13745 **Wenew**, vicinietum, is taken for a neighbour or neere place. As for example, twelue of the Assise ought to be of the same Venew where the demand is made, that is come from the same place, where the demand is made, and cometh of the French Venú, i. come, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 115. and in the Statute q. Anno 4. H. 4. cap. 26. & Anno 25. H. 8. cap. 6. are these words: And also shall returne in euery such panell vpon the venire facias, six sufficient Hundreders at the least, if there be so many within the Hundred where the Venew lieth.

* Vassalli, seu minimi valuafores.

* Vatican.

* Hypogæum, unde.

* Veluct.

- 13746 **to Venge**. Vi. **Veuenge**.
 13747 **Vengeance**. G. Vengance. H. Vengança. I. Vendetta. L. Vindicta, à vindico. B. Vitrach. T. Vach. Vi. **Veuenge**.
 13748 **Ventail**, or pardonable. G. Veniel. H. Venial. I. Veniale. L. Venialis, le, à venia, leue. Vi. **Pardon**, **Pardonable**.
 13749 **Venime**. G. Venim. I. Veneno, veneno. L. Venenum, à venis quas perimit. Vi. **Poison**.
 13750 **to Venime**. Vi. **to Poison**.
 13751 **Venire facias**, à a Writ Judicial, and goeth out of the Record, lying where two parties plead and come to issue, scilicet, vpon the saying of the Countrey. For then the partie Plaintiffe or Defendant, shall haue this Writ directed to the Shireclee, that hee cause to come twelue lawfull men of the same Countrey, to say the truth vpon the said issue taken. And if they come not at the day of this Writ returned, then shall goe out a Habeas corpora, and after a distresse untill they come, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 157.
 13752 **Venison**. B. Venison. H. Venaizon, venaizon, venazon. G. Venaison. I. Venasone, venagione q. venatione adepta, seluagina seluatica, q. d. sylvatica seu sylvestris caro. H. 2. Carne de fiera. L. Caro ferina, seu cervina. Gr. ελαφορπος. B. Wildbeast. T. Wildprey.
 13753 **Venome**. Vi. **Ventime**.
 13754 **to Vent and viter**, or sell mares. H. Ventar. Vi. **to Utter**, **to Sell**.
 13755 **to Vent**, or wind as a spannell doth. B. Biecken. T. Biechen. G. Sentir. I. Sentire. L. Sentire. H. Rastrear, à Rastro, i. vestigium.
 13756 **Ventostie**. G. Ventositè. I. Ventostia. H. Ventosidad. L. Ventositas, à ventus, the wind.
 13757 **Ventre inspicendo**, is a Writ for the search of a woman that faith shee is with Childe, and thereby with-holdeth land from him that is the next heire at the Common Law, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 227. a.
 13758 **the Ventricle**, or place wherein the meat sent from the stomacke is digested, some call the stomacke it selfe. G. Ventricle. I. Ventrículo. H. Ventrículo. L. Ventrículus. Vi. **the Stomacke**, **Stomach**.
 13759 **Venture**. Vi. **Adventure**, & **Hazard**.
 13760 **Venus**, seu coelum Veneris, one of the seven Planets, the day or morning Starre, also the Goddess of lust or venery, also among Alchymists the mettall Coper. T. B. G. Venus. I. H. Venere. L. Venus. Gr. ἀφροδίτη, vel quod feminis natura sit ἀφροδίτη, i. spumosa. Vi. **Morning-starre in Starre**.
 b. **Venus basin**. L. Labrum Veneris. Vi. **Teasell**.
 c. **Venus haire**. Vi. **Padenhaire**.
 d. **Venus combe**, or Shepherds needle. G. Aguille de berger. H. Aguja pastoral. I. Ago pastoral. L. Acus Pastoria, Pecten Veneris. T. **Padenkeruell**. B. **Paedenkeruuel**, i. cherefolium acinum. Ang. **Needle cheruill**.
 13761 **Verbale**, a nomine comming of a verbe. G. Verbál, m. ále, f. H. Verbal. I. Verbale. L. Verbale, à verbo, of a verbe or word.
 13762 **a Verb**. I. H. Verbo. G. Verbe. L. Verbum, quod aeris verberatur formetur. Gr. πῆμα, à πῆμα, i. dico, loquor. T. **Ein Wort**, B. **Ein Woerd**.
 (†) 13763 **Verball**, only in words, or full of words. G. Verbál. L. Verbalis. Gr. πῆμα, i. dico.
 (†) 13764 **Verbatim**, word by word, or perfect. G. Par coeur. L. Memoriter. Gr. μνημονικός. T. **Auswendig**.
 (†) 13764-2 **to Verberate**, or beate. L. Verberare. Vi. **to Beate** or **Strike**.
 (†) 13765 **Verdent**. Vi. **Greene**.
 13766 **Verderer**, or **Verdour**, Viridarius, dict. à G. Verdier, i. saltuarius vel custos nemoris: he is, as M. Manwood part. 1. of his Forreft Lawes, pag. 332. defineth him, a Iudicial Officer of the Kings Forreft, chosen by the King in the full Countie of the same Shire within the Forreft where he doth dwell, and is sworne to maintaine and keepe the Affixes of the Forreft, and also to view, receiue and enroll the Attachements and Presentments of all manner of Trespasses of the Forreft of Vert and Venison. And the same Author vpon the first Article of Canutus Charter, in the beginning of the same part, saith, that these in the Saxons times were called Pagened, being foure in number, and they chiefe men of the Forreft, as then they were. Their Fee was in Canutus time, each of them euery year of the Kings allowance, two horses, one of them with a saddle, another of them without a saddle, one sword, five lauelines, one speare, one shield, and ten pounds in money. These foure, as appeareth by the said Charter, num. 11. had Regalem potestatem, and might proceed to a three-fold Iudgement: And if a man offered them, or any of them, Violence, if he were a Free-man, he should lose his freedom and all that he had: if a Villein, he should lose his right hand. And all the Officers of the Forreft were to be corrected and punished by them, ibidem pu. 10. The Verdour is made by the Kings Writ, q. Comp. Jurisd. fol. 164. Which is directed to the Shireclee for the Choice of him in a full Countie, by the assent of the said Countie.
 13767 **Verdict**, Verdictum, is the answer of a Iury or Enquest made vpon any cause Ciuill or Criminnall, committed by the Court to their consideration or triall.
 13768 **Verdigrease**. G. Verd de gris. B. T. Spanischgruen, q. Hispanicum viride. I. Verde Rame. H. Capparola. L. Virigo, ab are, Gr. ἰδὲ χλωρὸν, i. rubigo aris.
 13769 **Verdingall**. Vi. **Hardingall**.
 13770 **Verduice**. Vi. **Veruice**.
 13771 **Verdour**. Vi. **Verderer**.
 13772 **Verge**, Virgata, dict. à G. Vergér, i. Viridarium, Hortus. It is used here in England for the Compasse about the Kings Court, that boundeth the iurisdiction of the Lord Steward of the Kings Household, and of the Coroner of the Kings House, and that seemeth to be twelue miles compasse, q. Anno 13. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 3. & Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 241. b. & Brit. fol. 68. 6. 69. q. Cokes Reports, lib. 4. fol. 47. a. For this see the Stat. An. 33. H. 8. c. 12. Verge hath also another signification, and is vsed for a stick or rod, whereby one is admitted Tenant, and holding it in his hand, sweareth fealtie vnto the Lord of a Mannour, who for that cause is called Tenant by the Verge, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 17.
 13773 **Vergers** or **Vergers**, L. Vergiferi, Virgatores, hee such, as carry Virgas. Those are also called Vergers in Pauls and Westminster, which goe before their Deanes with little stauces tipped, &c.
 13774 **Verginalls**. Vi. **Virginals**.
 13775 **Verie**. G. Fort, Grandement. H. Muy mucho. I. Molto. L. Valde, Apprimè. Gr. λίαν, μάλα, μέγα, μέγαρα. T. **Fast**, **Häftig**, **seer**, B. **Seer**. Vi. **Huch**.
 13775-2 **to Verifie**. G. Auerér, Verifier. H. Verificár, Aueriguar. I. L. Verificare. B. **Maermaken**, **benestigen**. T. **Bestättigen**. Gr. διαβεβαιώνω.
 b. **Veritie**. G. en Verité, Vrayement. I. in Verità, Veramente. H. en Verdád, Veramente. L. Verè, certè, certò, reuerà, quidem, equidem, planè. Gr. ἀληθές, ἀμείλι, σάφας, βεβαίως.
 c. **Veritie**. G. Verité. I. Verità. H. Verdád. L. Veritas. T. **Wahrheit**. B. **Waarheid**. Gr. ἀλήθεια. Vi. **Truth**.
 13776 **Veruice**. B. **Verduice**, G. Verjus, q. viride ius. L. Omphacium. Gr. ὀμφάκιον, ὑπό τῆς ὀμφᾶς, i. vna acerba. H. Agráz. I. Agrésia. T. **Agrest**.
 13777 **a Verlet**. Vi. **Marlet**.
 13778 **Vermilion**. G. Vermeillon. B. **Vermileoen**, I. **Vermiglio**, minio. L. Minium. T. **Minien**, bergrot, ex berg, i. mons, & **Rott**, i. Rubedo. Gr. ῥύδιον. Vi. **Ruddle**, & **Sinople**.
 13779 **Vermine**. L. Vermiculus. T. **Wurmlein**. I. **Vermicello**. B. **Wormken**, G. Vermicéau. H. Gulanillo. Gr. σκολιόν. Vi. **Worme**.
 (†) 13780 **Vernal**, or belonging to the Spring. G. Vernál. L. Vernalis. Gr. ἐννεός.
 13781 **Vernis**. G. Vernis. I. Vernice. H. Verníz, barniz. B. **Vernis**. T. **Stirnass**, L. Vernix.
 13782 **a Verse**. T. **Verf**. B. **Verse**. I. H. Verso, cármes. G. Vers, cármes. L. * Versus, vertitur enim in numeros legítimos, Carmen, quasi canimen, à canendo. Gr. μέτρον, quod mensura pedum & syllabarum quantitate constat. Vi. **Metre**.
 13783 **Vert**, dict. à G. Vert, i. viridis, Greene, and signifieth with vs in the Lawes of the Forreft every thing that doth grow, and beare greene leafe within the Forreft, that may cower and hide a deere, q. Manwood in the second part of his Forreft Lawes, fol. 6. a. and fol. 33. b. with whom also Crompton agreeth, fol. 170. Vert is diuided into Ouer Vert, and Neather Vert. Ouer Vert is in the Lawyers French called Hault-bois high wood: and Neather Vert called South-bois, i. South-bois vnder wood, so in Manwood it is diuided into Vert General and Special. General, as first above. Special, is euery tree and bush within the Forreft to feed the Deere withall, as Peare-trees, Crab-trees, Hawthornes, Black-bush, and such like. And the reason of this name so often repeated, Vert and Venison, because the offence of destroying such Vert, is more highly punished, than any other, according to the quantitie vertical thereof, q. eod. cap. 6. num. 2. fol. 35. a.
 13784 **Virtue**. G. Vertú. I. Virtù, Virtute. H. Virtúd. L. Virtus. T. **Virtue**. Art, à Gr. ἀρετή, i. virtus, ab ἀρε, i. mars; alij, q. ἐξήλη, i. amabilis. B. **Deught**. T. **Eugent**.
 b. **Virtuous**. G. Vertuéux. I. H. Virtúoso. L. Virtuósus, Probus. Vi. **Honest**.
 13785 **Vervaine**, or **veruine**. G. Veruène. I. H. Verbena. L. Verbenáca seu verbena, & f. T. **Eisenkraut**. B. **Vierkrut**. Gr. ἑρπύλλον, i. sacra herba.
 13786 **Vervelles** of a Hauke. G. **Vervelles**.
 13787 **Vervaine**. Vi. **Vervaine**.
 13788 **Vervaine**, otherwise called **Blonkets**, q. An. 1. R. 3. cap. 8. a kinde of cloth.
 13789 **Very Lord**, and **very Tenent**, Verus Dominus, & verus Tenens, are they that be immediate Lord and Tenent one to the other, q. Broke Titulo Harior, fol. 23. A man is not very Tenent untill he haue attuned to the Lord by some seruices. So that by Brooke, the very Lord, and the very Tenent must be immediate, and by the booke there must be an acknowledgement. Vi. q. An. 19. H. 7. ca. 15. Vi. **Tenant**.
 13790 **a Vessel**, of what kinde soeuer. G. Vase ou Vaisseau. I. H. Vaso. B. **Vat**. T. **Vass**. L. Vas. Gr. ὑδρεῖον, à ὑδρ, i. contineo, q. Etyim. Vi. **supra in Vate**.
 13791 **a Vessel** of any sort to saile in. Vi. **Ship** & **Boat**.
 13792 **Vessel**, q. An. 1. R. 3. cap. 8. & An. 14. & 15. H. 8. cap. 11. otherwise called **Set-clothes**.
 13793 **Vestment**. G. Vestmènt. Vi. **Garment**.
 13795 **a Vestrie** in a Church, à Lat. Vestitium. G. Sacraire, m. Sacrestie, f. I. H. Sacratio, sacrestia, à Sacris. L. Cimeliarchion. Gr. κειμήλιον. Vi. **Sextrie**.
 b. **a Vestrie-keeper**. Vi. **Sexten**.
 (†) 13796 **a Vesture**. Vi. **Garment**.
 13797 **Vesture**, Vestitura, is a French word signifying a Garment: but in the use of our Common-Law, turned metaphorically to betoken a Possession, or an Admittance to a Possession, q. West. 2. ca. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1. And in this signification it is borrowed from the Feudists, with whom Investitura signifieth a deliuerie of a Possession by a speare or staffe, and Vestitura, possession it selfe, q. Hotman. in verb. Feudal. verbo Investitura.
 13798 **Vesture** of an acre of land, q. An. 4. Ed. 1. Stat. 1. is the profit of it, & An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 25.
 13799 **a Vetch**. B. **Vitte**. G. Vesce. I. Vexxa, asaca. L. Vicia, Cicer, à vitis, q. Varro. Gr. ἀράνη, ex ἀράνη, i. lens, à φάρανα, edo, vel ab antiquo βίσιον, idem. Vnde T. **Wicken**. B. **Wicke**, **Vitte**. H. **Arúcia**, à Lat. Erulicia. Gr. ῥόνη, à ῥη, i. terminus.
 13800 **to Vex**. G. Vexér, harcelér, trauallér. H. Vexár. I. **Vessare**. L. Vexare, à vexo, q. Agel. lib. 2. cap. 6. T. **Vexieren**, **piagen**. B. **Plagen**, **quellen**. Vi. **Afflict**, **Trouble**, & **Molest**.
 13801 **Vigile**. L. Horrendus. Gr. φειδός, à φείσθαι, & φείσθαι, horreo, Vglic. horresco. I. **Horrendo**, **horrido**. H. **Espantable**. G. **Espouantable**, à spasma, vel à spectrum. Vi. **Horrible**.
 13802 **a Viage**. H. Viáge, Viáie. I. **Viaggio**. G. **Voyage**, de voye, i. via. L. Iter, ab itu, ex eo, expeditio, profectio, à proficiscor. Gr. ὁδομεία, ex ὁδός, i. via, quod ab ἔω, i. vado. T. B. **Uegh reys**, à **Uegh**, ab ἔω, i. via, & **reys**, i. itio, progressus. Vi. **Journey**.
 13803 **a Viall** or **glasse** in forme of a goord. B. **Viole**. T. **Fiole**. G. **Phiole**.

Vicarius.

- G. Phiole. L. Phiala. Gr. φιάλη. H. Redoina, Ampolla. L. 2. Ampulla. T. Bagster. L. Ingistara, ab angusto collo.
- b a *Vial*, an instrument of muske. Vi. a *Viole*.
- c a *Viatum*, all things necessarie for a journey, bee it *viatuals*, or other things. L. H. Viatico. L. Viaticum.
- 13804 a *Vicar*. G. Vicair. I. H. Vicario. L. Vicarius. B. Stadhouder. T. Vicarius, Stadthalter. Gr. ἀποστάτης, q. d. vicissitudinarius.
- b a *Vicarage*. G. Vicarie, f. I. H. Vicaria. L. Vicaria.
- 13805 a *Vice*, in the head or turne.
- b a *Vice-Treasurer of the Exchequer*, q. i. lac. 20. Vi. Under Treasurer, in Under in litera V.
- c a *Vice-Chamberlaine*, q. An. 13. Rich. 2. Stat. 2. cap. 1. is a great Officer in Court next vnder the Lord Chamberlaine, and in his absence hath the command and controulement of all Officers appertaining to that part of his Maiesties household, which is called the Chamber, wherein is concluded as well the Bed-Chamber as the Priue-Chamber, the Presence and the Great Chamber, and all other roomes and galleries, &c. thereto belonging, with the Counsell Chamber, Priue Closet, &c. and in the Lord Chamberlaines absence, hee commandeth and ouerseth the Attendants of all to whom it appertaineth, to bee readie and waiting on his Maiestie going to the Chappell, or to speake with Embassadors, or else walking or riding forth.
- d a *Vice*, Imitator, or Iester. B. Gheek. T. Gek, a jocus, ab *huc*, i. similis sum, q. Heluig. I. Zam. H. Bouo. G. Bouffon. I. Buffone, a bubo. Gr. γελωτοποιός, i. risus concitator, a γέλος, risus. Vi. Jester, & foole in a play.
- 13806 a *Vice*, or wicked fault. G. Vice. H. Vicio. I. Vitio, a L. Vitium, a viti, quod vitandum sit. Gr. κακός, a κακός, i. malus. B. Ghebezek. T. Laster, i. dedecus. Vi. Fault, Sinne.
- (+) 13807 a *Vice*, or screw. G. Vis, f. Vi. a *Screw*.
- b a *Vicecount*. Vi. *Vicount*.
- c a *Vicegerent*. G. Vicegerent. I. Vicegerente. L. Vicegerens, Vicarius. H. Elque tiene el lugar de vn otro y haze su officio. Gr. ἀποστάτης. Vi. *Vicar*.
- d a *Viceroy*. G. Viceroy. H. Visorey, Virey. I. Vicer, q. Vice-Rex. L. Prorex, Vicarius Regis. B. Stadthouder. T. Stadthalter. Gr. ἀντιστοιός.
- 13808 a *Viciate*. Vi. to Corrupt, to Desflower.
- 13809 a *Vicount*. G. Viconte. I. Visconte, Visconde, Viceconte, H. Visconde. L. Vicecomes, i. instead of the Count or Earle. Procomes significeth with vs a Sheriffe, but that Vicount commeth from our Conquerours the Normans, and Sheriffe from our Ancestours the Saxons; see in Sheriffe. Vicount also significeth a degree of Nobilitie next vnto an Earle, which, as M. Camden saith, is an old name of Office, but a new name of Dignitie, neuer heard of amongst vs untill Henrie the sixth his dayes. But this degree of honour is more ancient farre in other Countries, q. Cassan. in gloria mundi part. 5. confid. 55.
- b a *Vicountie*, as Writs Vicountiellare such Writs as are triable in the Countie, or Sheriffes Court, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 109. of this kinde you may see diuers Writs of Nulance, set downe by Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 184. b. There be also certaine Fermes called Vicountiells, which the Sheriffe for his time payeth a certaine rent for to the King, and maketh what profit he care of them. See the Statutes Anno 33. & 34. H. 8. cap. 16. & Anno 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 4. & Anno 4. H. 5. cap. 2.
- (+) 13810 a *Vicountiell*. Vi. in *Vicountie*.
- 13811 a *Victorie*. G. Victoire. I. Vittoria. H. L. Victoria, q. Varr. B. Victorie, Siegh. T. Sieg. Gr. νίκη.
- 13812 a *Vituals*. G. Viſtuailles, Viande. I. Vittouaglie, Vianda. H. Vitualas, a Lat. Viſtus, Cibaria, a cibo. L. * Penus, Penum, & Penu. B. Vitualle, Prouand. T. Vitualien, Prouiant. Vi. Pheat.
- b a *Vitualing-house*. Vi. Me-house, & Inne.
- 13812-2 a *Vite*, as at Cards, a Lat. Vico, i. vincio, to binde. L. Auctus sponſionis. G. Accroissement de la gageur. I. Accroissemento della scommessa. H. Aumento de la apuesta Embite.
- 13813 a *View*, a G. Veoir, i. videre. Vi. to Behold, See.
- 13814 a *Vieu*, a G. Veüs, Viſus, Aſpectus, and significeth in the Common Law, the Act of Viewers. In which there be diuers sorts of Viewers, one of Fee, another of a man in sicknesse, another of an offence, as of a man slaine, or of a virgin desflowered, &c. q. Briton. cap. 45. and others. This sort of proceeding we haue from the Normans, as appeareth by the Grand Customarie, cap. 66. Vi. *Viewers*, & *Viewours*, infra.
- b a *Vieu of Frank pledge*, Viſus Franciplegij, is the Office which the Sheriffe in his Countie Court, or the Bayliffe in his Hundred performeth in looking to the Kings peace, and seeing that euery free man bee in some pledge. Vi. *Frank pledge*, & *Lat. & Decennier*.
- 13815 a *Viewers*, alias *Viewours*, Viſores, a G. Veoyr, i. cernere, to see, and significeth in our Common Law, those that are sent by the Court, to take view of any place in question, for the better decision of the right, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 112. So doth Bract. use it, lib. 5. Tract. 3. cap. 8. It significeth also those that are sent to view such as esioine themselves, De malo lecti, whether they be in truth so sicke, as they cannot appeare, or whether they counterfeite, q. Bracton. lib. 5. Tract. 2. cap. 10. & 14. Lastly, it is used for those that are sent or appointed to view an offence, as a man murdered, or a virgin rauished. Vi. *Vieu*, supra.
- 13816 a *Vigilancie*. G. Vigilancia, Veillance. H. Vigilancia. I. L. Vigilancia, a vigilare. T. Wachung. B. Wackerhiet, a waken, i. vigilare. Gr. ἐγρηγορέω, ab ἐγρηγορέω, i. vigilo.
- (+) 13816-2 the *Vigills*. H. Vigilas.
- 13817 a *Vigour*, strength, force. G. Vigueur. I. Vigore. H. Vigor. L. Vigor, a Vi. Vi. Strength, Force.
- 13818 a *Vile*, base, or cheape. G. H. Vil. I. Vile. L. Vilis, a villa, quoniam in villis res sunt minoris pretij quam in vrbe. Gr. ἄνωγος. B. T. Schnod. Vi. Base, Abiect.
- (+) 13819 to *Villifie*, or make base. G. Viliner. I. L. Vilificare.
- 13820 a *Village*. G. Village. I. Villaggio, a Lat. Villa, quasi Vchilla, quod in eam conuehantur fructus, q. Var. Scal. * Pagus, a pagus, i. fons, iuxta quem edificatur villa, & ad quem omnes vicini veniebant ad aquam hauriendam. Gr. ἐπαυλός, ex ἐμ, & αὐλή, i. atrium. B.

Victuals.
* Penus.Village.
* Pagus.

- Wozp. T. Wozp. H. Aldéa, Pueblo pequeño. Vi. Wozongh.
- 13821 the original of Villainage. Vi. *Villain*.
- 13822 a *Villaine*. G. Vilain. B. Villain. H. Villano, Vellaco. I. Villano, a Lat. Vilis. Villanus, inquit q. Budæus, dicitur quod villæ adscriptus, & collonarie conditioni; aut ipse additus. B. 2. T. Schelun, Schalk, a *Villain* Sachal, i. callidus, & prauus fuit, q. Helu. Vi. Rogue, Rascall, Knave, Bond-man. Vi. etiam *Villain*.
- b a *Villaine*, or bondman. Vi. *Villain*.
- c a *Villanie*. B. Villenage. G. Villenie. H. Villania, Maldad, Vellqueria. I. Villania. Vi. Etym. in Villaine. I. 2. Sceleragine, a Lat. Scelus. Gr. κακογνεία, a κακογνεία, i. malus, miser. T. Schelmeney, Schelmenstuck. Vide Knave, Rogue, Rascall, Villaine.
- 13822-2 a *Villain*, Villanus, a G. Vilain, i. vilis, turpis, impurus, and significeth in our Common Law, a bond-man, or as much as *Servus* among the *Ciuitians*: of these there be two sorts in England, Villain in grosse, which is immediately bound to the persons of his Lord and his heirs, the other Villain Regardant, whom the *Ciuitians* terme *Glebe* Ascriptum, being bound to the Lord, as members belonging to such a Mannour, whereof the Lord is owner.
- b a *Villain fleece*, q. Anno 31. Ed. 3. cap. 8. are fleeces of wooll that are shorne from scabbed sheepe.
- c a *Villenage*, Villenagium, commeth of Villain, and significeth a seruile kinde of Tenure, such as villains are fittest to performe, but euery one that holdeth in Villenage, is not a villaine or bond-man: of these and their sorts Consule Iurisperitos eorumque libros.
- d a *Villenous Judgement*, Villanum Iudicium, is that which casteth the reproach of villanie and shame vpon him against whom it is giuen, as for Conspiracie, Periurie, &c. that their lands and goods to be seized for the King, their trees rooted up, and their bodies imprisoned.
- (+) 13823 St. Peter ad Vincula. Vi. *Villain* of August.
- (+) 13824 to *Villainage*. Vi. to *Villainage*.
- 13825 a *Vine*. G. Vigne, f. H. Vid. I. Vitis. L. Vitis, a vico, to binde, q. Scal. B. T. Weinstock, Rebstock. Gr. οἶνος, αὐτὸς αὐτός.
- b a *Vine-branch*. L. Palmes. I. Palme, Tralcio. G. Sarmént, a sero. T. Ein Rebstock. H. Sarménto, Pampano, a L. Pampinus, idem. Gr. ὀφύλα. Vi. *Vendrell*, & *Sprigge*.
- c a *Vine-leaf*. L. Abestra, vel Abastra, Pampinus. G. Pampre. I. Pampano. H. Pampano. T. Wein blat, Reb blat. B. Wpn gaets blat. Gr. οἶνον, ab οἶνος, i. vinum.
- d a *Vine-fetter*, a worme that eateth the vines. L. Convolvulus. G. Vercoquin, Hurbec chenille de Vigne. I. Polono. H. Gufano de la vid. Gr. ἴλ, ab ἴλω, i. noceo. B. Wpn gaets worm, Vi. a Caterpillar, & a Palmer worme in P.
- e a *Vine-dresser*. G. Vignerón. H. Vignaiuolo. I. Vinadero. L. Vinitor. Gr. ἀμπελουργός. B. Ein Wynman. T. Weingartner.
- 13825-2 a *Vinegar*. G. Vinaigre. H. Vinagro, i. vinum acre. I. Aceto. L. Acetum, ab aceto. Gr. ὄξος. B. Ähn. T. Ätig.
- b a *Vineyard*. B. Wjngaert. T. Wjngarten. G. Vn Vigne, Vignoble. I. Vigna, Vignola. H. La viña viñedo. L. Vine, Vinetum. Gr. ἀμπελαῖον. B. 2. Wjngergh. T. Weinberg.
- (+) c a *Vineyard-keeper*, or dresser. Vi. *Vine-dresser*.
- d a *Vineyard-belle*. G. Moissière. I. Miffa. H. Moho. L. Múcer. T. B. Schimmel. Vi. *Muffie*.
- e a *Vintage*. G. Vendenge. I. H. L. Vindemia. Gr. ὀρύγη. T. Weinlese. B. Wpntjd.
- f a *Vintener*. G. Tauernier. I. Tauerniero. H. Tauernero. L. Tabernis, quod vinum in Tabernis vendunt. Vinarius, Oenopola. Gr. οἰνοπώλης, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Wjntapper. T. Wjnzapper. Vi. *Tauerne*, & *Tauerne*.
- 13826 a *Violate*. G. Violér, Forcer. H. Violár. I. L. Violare, q. vim inferre, vel vi auferre. Gr. βιάζομαι, a βία, i. vis. L. 2. Contaminare, Contemere, Inquinare. Vi. to Desflower, Corrupt, *Vitiate*.
- 13827 a *Viol of Gamba*. G. Violé. I. Viola. H. Vihucla. T. B. *Viol*, a Lat. Viola.
- 13828 a *Viole*, or little Glasse. Vi. *Viall*.
- 13829 a *Violence*. G. Violence. L. Violencia. H. Violencia. L. Violencia, Vis. Vi. Force, Right.
- 13830 a *Violet*. T. Violet. G. B. Viollette. I. L. Viola.
- 13831 a *Viper*. G. Vipere. I. Vipera. H. Bivora. T. Vipera. L. Vipera, quasi vi pariens, fetus enim huius serpentis corrosio matris ventre & ex eo vtero erumpunt & in lucem proderint. Gr. ἔχιν, ἔχινος. B. T. Schlang. Vi. *Viper*.
- b a *Vipers* grasse. L. Viperaria. H. Scurgonera.
- c a *Vipers* Bugloss. B. Schlanghe crup. T. Schlangen kraut. G. Herbe aux Vipères. H. Bivora o yerva de la bívora. I. Vipera à echio. L. Viperina, vel Echium. Gr. ἔχιν, ab ἔχιν, i. Vipera.
- 13832 a *Virago*, or manly woman. G. Homáce. T. Manlich weyb. B. Een mannine. I. Femina che fa opere virili. H. Virago, Muger que representa varón. L. Andrigo, Virago. Gr. ἀνδρῆς, ab ἀνδρ.
- 13833 a *Virgata terra*. Vi. Yard-land.
- 13834 a *Virger*. Vi. *Virger*.
- (+) 13835 a *Virgilius* Maro, vnde. Vi. in *Virgo*.
- 13836 a *Virginalis*. L. Clavecymbalum, Cymbaleum Virginium. H. Espineta. G. Espinet. I. Spineta, quia chordæ quasi spinulis vibrantur. Vi. *Clautcorde*.
- 13837 a *Virgine*. H. Virgen. I. Virgine. G. Vierge, f. L. Virgo, a virendo, q. Perott. Gr. παρθεῖν. Vi. Damsell, Maid.
- 13838 a *Virgo*, or the virgin, Signum coeleste. B. T. Virgo. G. La Vierge. H. Virgen. I. La Virgine. L. Virgo, signum Zodiaci ita dictum, quia sicut Virgo sterilis est, & infecunda, quippe quæ virum adhuc passim non est, ita etiam dum Sol in Virgine est, nihil quidem producit, sed tantum fructus illi maturantur quos præcedens annus produxerat.
- 13839 a *Viridario eligendo*, is a Writ that lieth for the choice of a Verdour in the Forest.
- 13840 a *Virtue*. Vi. Vertue. Vi. Vertem, Hh 2
- (+) 13841 a *Virtuoso*,

* Vipera, vnde.

- (†) 13841 *Virulent, or deadly.* G. Virulent. L. Virulentus. Vid. *Deadly, Mortall.*
- 13842 *Visage.* G. Visage, à L. Visus. Vi. Face.
- 13843 *a Visard, quia faciem tegit.* Vi. Maske.
- 13844 *Viscount.* Vi. Vicount.
- 13845 *the Viser, or sight of an Helmet.* G. Visière. I. H. Visiera, Visera, à L. Visus.
- 13846 *Visible.* G. H. Visible. I. Visible. L. Visibilis, à video, to see. Gr. *ὁρατός*, à *ὁράω*, i. video. T. Sichtbar. B. Dienlijk, à zien, i. videre.
- 13847 *a Vision.* G. H. Visión. I. Visión. L. Visio. Gr. *φαντασία*, à *φαίνωμαι*, i. apparo. T. Ein gesicht. B. Visioen, Gesicht, à zien, i. videre.
- b *a vaine Vision.* Vi. a Phantastie.
- 13849 *to Visit, or see often.* G. Visiter. H. Visiter. I. L. Visiter, frequenter. à videre & visere. Gr. *ἐπισκέπτομαι*. T. Besuchen.
- 13850 *Visitation of maners,* was wont to be the name of the Regarders office, q Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 195.
- 13851 *Visine, Vicinètum, significeth a neighbour place, or a place neare at hand,* q Anno 16. R. 2. cap. 6.
- 13852 *Visu francplegij, is a Writ to exempt one from coming to the view of Frankpledge,* q Regist. orig. fol. 175. Vid. Frankpledge.
- 13853 *Vital.* G. H. Vital. I. Vitale. L. Vitalis. Gr. *βίος*, à *βίω*, i. vita.
- (†) 13853-2 *Vitellus, unde.* Vi. in Calfe.
- 13854 *Vitels.* Vi. Vitualle.
- 13855 *to Vitiate.* G. Viciér. H. Viciár. I. L. Vitiare. Vi. to De-flower, Corrupt, Vitiate.
- 13856 *Vitriall, or Vitriol, or Shoe-makers blacke, à vitriolo, ex quo conficitur, i. Copperose.* L. Calcanthum, quod sit *τὸ χαλκὸν αἰδῶ*, flos silicet aris, q Fung. * Vitriolum autem quod vitri aut Crystalli modo translucentum sit. T. Schuster schwartz. H. I. Coparóla. B. *ἰσχυρὸν*, i. aris, vel cuprum rubrum. Gr. *χαλκῶδες*, q. *τὸ χαλκὸν αἰδῶ*, i. aris flos. Vi. Verdigrise, Copperas.
- 13857 *Vitruales.* Vi. Vitualles.
- (†) 13858 *to Vituperate.* Vi. to Blame.
- (†) 13859 *Viva voce.*
- 13860 *Viuacitie, quicknesse, liuelnesse of spirit.* G. Viuacitè. I. Viuacità. H. Viuacidad. L. Viuacitas, à vivus.
- 13861 ** the Viues, a disease proper to beaſts, when kernells rise vnder their eares.* G. Avives, so called of G. Eaux viues, i. water of springs, by drinking whereof horses get that disease, q Nicod. L. Cyclus, à *κύκλω*, i. voluit, volutauit.
- * *Vicer & Vl.* 13862 *an Ulcer, or bile.* G. Vlère. I. H. Vlèra. L. Vlcus. Gr. *ἔλκος*, traho. Vi. Soare, & a Wile.
- (†) 13863 *Ulmee, a towne in Germanie, dist. à Lat. Ulmus, for the many Elmes growing about it.* L. Vlmata, & ab vlmis vltans, q Micro.
- (†) 13863-2 *Ulnager.* Vi. Vlnageor.
- 13864 *the Umbelike.* Vi. Pauill.
- 13865 *the Umbles of a Deere.* Vi. Pambles, Entrailles.
- 13866 *Umbage.* Vi. Schaddow.
- b * *an Umbrello.* G. Ombràire, m. Ombrèlle, f. I. Ombrèlla. L. Umbella. Gr. *ὀμβρέλιον*, dim. à *ὀμβρα*, i. vmbra. T. Schabhut. B. Schinhoedt.
- 13867 *an Umpire, or Iudge in matters of controuersie, à Gr. ἀμειβεός.* T. Shepdsman. B. Schepdsman. Vi. Arbitratour, & Strickier.
- 13868 *Umpire, q Ann. 3. Edw. 4. cap. 5.*
- These words following, that bee compounded with V N. looke for their Etymologies in their simples. V N. verò cum Anglis in compositione priuationem significat, vt B. On, Ont. T. Dhn, i. Sine, absque, Præter, citra, & exponitur plerumq. Latine per De, Dis, Di, Ex, In, &c.
- 13869 *Un-Abie.* B. On-abel. G. Inhabile. I. Inhabile. H. Inabil. L. Inhabilis, Impotens. Gr. *ἀδύνατος*. Vi. Impotent, Weake.
- b *Un-Abienesse.* Vi. Impotencie, Weaknesse.
- 13869-2 *Un-Acceptable.* T. Un-angenem. B. On-aenghenem. I. Spiacéole. H. Def-agradable, Desplazible, Disagradescido. G. Malplaisant. L. Inacceptus, Injucundus. Gr. *ἀδύνατος*.
- 13870 *Un-Acessable.* Vi. Inaccessable.
- 13871 *Un-Accustomed.* G. Def-acoustumè. I. Disacoustumato, Dis-usus. H. Def-vfado. L. Insuetus, Invisitatus, Inconsectus, Disassuetus, In-suetus. B. On-gheuwont. T. Angewohnt, Angebräuchet. Gr. *ἀδύνατος*, ex *ἀδύνατος*, i. disuesco. Vi. Extraordinarie.
- 13872 *Un-Acquainted.* G. Qui n' est point accointé.
- 13873 *Un-Advised.* G. Mal advisè, Inconsideré. H. Mal avisado, Inconsiderado. I. Mal avisato, Non auerito, Inconsiderato. L. Inconsideratus, Incogitatus, Imprudens. Gr. *ἀνοήτως*. B. Onbedacht. T. Unbedachtam. Vi. Rath.
- b *Un-Advisedly.* Vi. Rashly, Inconsiderately.
- 13874 *Un-Affected.* G. In-affectioné. I. In-affectionato. H. Def-affectionato. L. Malè affectus.
- 13875 *Un-Amazed.* Vi. Not, & Amazed.
- 13876 *Unanimitie.* G. Vnanimité. I. Vnanimità. H. Vnanimidad. L. Vnanimitas, ab vnanimus. Vi. Concord.
- 13877 *Un-Apparrell.* Vi. to Un-Cloath.
- 13878 *Un-appeasable.* G. Implacable. H. Que no se puede aplacar. I. Implacabilis. L. Implacabilis, qui non potest placari. Inexorabilis. Gr. *ἀκαταπαύτος*, i. demulceo, placo. Vi. Inexorable, Implacable.
- 13879 *Un-approchable.* G. Inabordable, Inaccessibile. Gr. *ἀκαταπαύτος*. B. On-be-ganchelich, H. Donde no se puede lle-gar. Vi. Inaccessibile.
- 13880 *Un-Apt.* Vi. Un-Fit.
- 13881 *Un-Arme.* Vi. Dis-Arme.
- 13882 *Un-Attentively.* Vi. Botcherly, Un-Workmanly.
- 13883 *Un-Awaged.* Vi. not-Awaged.
- 13884 *Un-Awakened.* L. In-Experectus. Gr. *ἀγέγερτος*. Vi. not-Awakened, or Asleep.
- 13885 *Un-Awakened.* T. Un-ge-warlich. G. Improuvéu, Def-pro-

- véu. I. Alla sprouissa d'improviso. H. De improvise. L. Improvisò, Improvisè, Insperato, Inopinato, Clam. Gr. *ἀπρόσμενος*. B. Un-berkens, Unbe-wist. T. 2. Unbozschens, Vi. Un-looked for, Not thought on.
- 13886 *Un-Barre, or Un-Bolt.* G. Desbarrèr, Desverovillèr. I. Sbarrare, Sbaragliare. L. Soluere repagulum.
- 13887 *Un-Begotten.* L. In-generatus. Vi. Not Begotten.
- 13888 *Un-Belæse.* B. On-gheloue. Vi. Inskellitè.
- 13889 *to Un-Bend.* G. Desbender, Destendre. I. Ritendre. L. Retendere, Detendere, Remittere, Instringere. H. Def-Empulgar. B. Ont-spannen. T. Ab-spannen. Gr. *ἀνίσταμι*.
- 13890 *to Un-Bewitch.* H. Def-Encantár. G. Def-Enchantér, Def-Enforcèlér. L. Recantare. I. Disregare.
- 13891 *Un-bidden.* B. On-ghe-beden. T. Angeheissen. I. Non commandato. H. No mandado. L. Injullus.
- 13892 *to Un-Binde.* B. Ont-binden. T. Ent-binden. G. Desliér. I. Dislegare, Slegare, Sciogliere. H. Def-Atár. L. Remittere, Dissoluere, Laxare, Denodare. Vi. to Lose.
- 13893 *Un-Blameable.* G. Def-couplé, Defen-couplé. I. Disculpato, Sculpato. H. Def-culpado. L. Inculpabilis. G. 2. Inculpable. H. 2. Inculpable. Vi. Blamelesse.
- 13894 *Un-Bolled.* G. Def-bouilloné. I. Sbolito. H. Def-bollido. L. Incoctus. Vi. Un-Sodden, Raw.
- 13895 *to Un-Bolt.* Vi. Un-Barre.
- 13896 *Un-Boot.* G. Desbotér. H. Desbotár. I. Dissolavare.
- 13897 *Un-Bozne.* B. On-ghe-bozen. T. Un-gebozen. G. Qui n' est né. I. Non nato, non nasciuto. H. No nacido. L. Non natus, In-natus.
- 13898 *Un-Bought.* Vi. Not & Bought.
- 13899 *Un-Bound.* B. On-ghe-bonden. T. Ent-bunden. G. Desliér. I. Scioltò. H. Des atado. L. Relaxatus. Gr. *ἀσυνδεδεμένος*. Vi. Loose.
- 13900 *to Un-Bowen.* T. Entweiden. B. Wt-weyden. G. Esventrér, Desentrallér. I. Sventrère. H. Estripár. L. Exenterare, Eviscerare. Gr. *ἐξεντερίζω*.
- 13901 *Un-bound.* Vi. Un-Bound.
- 13902 *to Un-brace.* G. Desbraillér. L. Deloricare.
- 13903 *to Un-Bride.* I. Disbridgare, Sfrénare. G. Desbridér, Efrénér. H. Defenfrenár. L. Efrénare, Detrahère frænum equo. B. Ont-tomen. T. Un-zaumen. Gr. *ἀρραλύνω*.
- 13904 *Un-Broken.* B. On-ghebroken. T. Angebrochen. L. Infractus. Vi. Whole, Sound.
- 13905 *Un-Broken, or Vn-Tamed as Colts.* Vi. Un-Tamed.
- 13906 *to Un-Buckle.* G. Desbouclér. I. Disbiare. L. Disbulare, Refibulare. H. Quitar la hevilla. Gr. *ἀποσπέννω*. T. Die hast auflosen. B. Onthaecken, Ontghespen.
- 13907 *Un-Built.* L. Inconditus. Vi. Not & Built.
- 13908 *to Un-Burden.* Vi. Disburden, & Un-Loade.
- 13909 *Un-buried.* T. Un-begraben. B. On-begraven. G. Def-Enseuelé. I. Disepelito. L. Insepultus, In-humatus, In-tumulatus. Gr. *ἀδελφός*. H. Def-Enterrado.
- 13910 *Un-Burned.* B. On ghe-berndt, On-ghe-brandt. L. A-caustus. Gr. *ἀκαυστος*. Vi. Not & Burned.
- 13911 *to Un-Button.* G. Debouttonér, Desbouttonér. I. Sbotte-näre. H. Desbotonár. T. Aufknæften. B. Ont-knopen. L. Dis-buläre, Refibuläre. Gr. *ἀποσπέννω*.
- 13912 *Un-Called.* B. On-ghe-roopt. Vi. Not & Called.
- 13913 *Un-Capable.* G. Incapable. H. Incapaz. B. On-ghelæwigh. T. Ungelerig. I. Indócilis. L. Indócilis. Gr. *ἀδύνατος*.
- 13914 *Un-Cased.* L. Exutus. I. Spogliato. G. Despoillé. H. Def-pojado.
- 13915 *Un-Caught.* Vi. Un-Taken.
- 13916 *an Unce.* Vi. Duncè.
- 13917 *Un-Certaine.* G. Incertain. I. Incerto. H. Incierto. L. Incertus. B. Onseker. T. Ungewis. Vi. Doubtfull.
- 13918 *Un-Cessantly.* Vi. Incessantly, Continually.
- 13919 *to Un-Chaine.* G. Deschainér, Deschainér. H. Defenca-denár. I. L. Discatenare. T. Un-ketten. B. Ont-kéenen. Gr. *ἀδελφός*.
- 13920 *Un-Changeable.* B. On-wanckel-baer. T. Un-berans derlich. G. Immutabile. I. Immutabile. H. Que non se puede mudár. L. Immutabilis. Vi. Immutabile, Constant.
- 13921 *to Un-Charme.* Vi. to Un-Bewitch.
- 13922 *Un-Chaste.* H. Incasto. G. Impudique. I. Impudico. L. Incastus, Impudicus. B. Ontuyfch. T. Unkeusch. Gr. *ἀνάρτος*. Vi. Incontinent, Unclean, Wanton.
- 13923 *Un-Circumspect.* B. Onberchtigh. T. Unbozichtig. G. Imprudent. H. I. Improvido, Incauto. L. Improvidus, Incatus, Imprudens, Inconsideratus. Vi. Improuident, Un-warie, Un-Advised.
- 13924 *Un-Citill.* G. H. Inciul. I. Inciule. L. Inciulis, Inurbanus, Rusticus. H. Discortes. Gr. *ἐν ἀσείῳ*, i. inurbanus. *ἀγροίος*, i. agrestis, rusticus, ab *ἀγρός*, i. rus, ager. Vi. Rude, Clownish.
- 13925 *Un-Clad.* Vi. Un-Cloathed, & to Un-Cloath.
- 13926 *Un-Claspe.* Vi. Un-Buckle.
- 13927 *an Uncle.* G. Oncle. L. Avunculus. B. Dom. T. Oheim. I. Zio. H. Tio.
- 13928 *Unclean.* B. On-uyfch, On-reyn, On-suyner. T. Un-reyn, Unsauber. I. Immundo. L. Immundus, Spureus, Obscenus, Sordidus. Gr. *ἀκαθάρτος*. H. Sázio. Vi. fithie, & Foule.
- b *Uncleanesse.* Vi. Foulesse, fithinesse.
- c *Un-Closed.* T. Ungewaschen. B. Ungewaschen. G. Qui n' est point laué. I. Che non è lauato. H. Que no es lauado. L. Illorus. Gr. *ἀκαθάρτος*.
- 13929 *to Un-Cloath.* T. Unkleyden. B. Onkleden, On-bederen. G. Desvestir. I. Svestire, Disvestire. L. Devestire. H. Denudar. Gr. *ἐκδύω*.
- 13930 *to Un-Close.* Vi. Disclose.
- 13931 *to Un-Cod.* Vi. Unhale.
- 13932 *Un-Comely.* B. Onbehoelich, Onbetaemlich. T. On-gierlich.

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- sterlich. G. Mal avenant, Meffant. I. Non conveniēdo, Disſonā, Scōcio. H. Torpe, Turpe, Indecente, Coſaſea y ſingraria. L. Indecens, Indecōrus, Infōrmis, Turpis. Vi. Un-Seemely.
- 13933 Un-Commodious. Vide Incommodious, Inconvenient.
- 13934 Un-Condemed. T. Un-verdamp. B. On-verdoempt, Dughedocmt. G. Qui n'est point condemné. I. Che non è condemnato. H. Quo no es condeñado. L. Indemnatus.
- 13935 Un-Constancie. G. Inconstācie, Legereté. I. Inconstācia, Leggeretza. H. Inconstācia, Legeretza. L. Inconstācia. Gr. ἀστασία. Vi. Inconstant, Instable, Mutabile, Variable.
- 13936 Un-Constant. B. On-ghe staedigh. T. Unbeständig. Gr. ἀσταθής. Vi. Inconstant, Instable, Mutabile, Variable.
- 13937 Un-Constrained. L. Incoactus. Vi. Not & Constraine.
- 13938 Un-Consumed. G. Qui n'est point consumé. I. Che non è consumato. H. Quo no es consumado. L. Inconsumptus. Gr. ἀνέσθης. T. Unverzoret. B. Onvermelt.
- 13939 Un-Convenient. Vi. Inconvenient, Unmeet.
- 13940 Uncoze priſt yet readie. It is a plea for the Defendant, being sued for a debt due at a day past, to ſave the forfeiture of his bond, ſaying that hee tendred the debt at the time and place, and that there was none to receive it, and that he is now also readie to pay the ſame. 7. Edward. 6. 83. Dier ſe vnequest priſt.
- 13941 Un-Corrupted. L. Incorrēctus, Impunitus, Incaſtigatus. G. Qui n'est point corrigé ou puni. I. Che non è caſtigato o punito. H. Quo no es caſtigado ny corregido. Gr. ἀμώτερος. T. B. Ongeſtraft. Vi. Un-Chaſtizet, Un-Punished.
- 13942 Un-Corrupted. I. Incorrōto. H. No corrupido. G. Qui n'est point corrompū. L. Incorrūptus, Illibatus. B. On-be-bleekt. T. Unverſchyt. Vi. Pure, Undeſiled.
- 13943 Un-Cover. G. Ouvrir, Diſcouvrir. I. Aprire, Scoprire, Diſcoprire. H. Abſtr, Deſcubrir. L. Detegere, Retegere, Diſco-operire, Nudare. T. Ondecken, Aufdecken. B. Offenbaren, Entdecken. Gr. ἀνὰ λυτῶ. Vi. to Open, to Diſcloſe.
- b Un-Covered. G. Diſcouvert. I. Diſcoperto, Scoperto. H. Deſcubrido. B. On-be-deckt. T. Packend. Gr. ὑμῶς. Vi. Naked.
- 13944 Un-Couple. Vi. to Un-yoke, Diſſoyne.
- 13945 Un-Courteous. Vi. Uncivil, Ungentle, Diſcourteous, Inhumane.
- 13946 Un-Couth. L. Incognitus. Vi. Uncouth.
- 13947 Un-Credible. Vi. Incredible, not to be Believed.
- 13948 Un-Crested. G. Ecrété. L. Incriſtatus. Vi. Crest.
- 13949 Unction. L. Vnctio. Vi. Ointment.
- 13950 Un-Cunningly. L. Imperitē, Indocē, Inexperē, Infabrē. Gr. ἀμειγνύλας. T. Unwerkligh, Unartig. Vi. Un-ſkilfull.
- 13951 Un-Curable. G. H. Incurable. I. Incurabile. L. Incurabilis, Immedicabilis, Inſanabilis. T. Unheilſam. B. On-heylſam.
- 13952 Un-Cuth, Unknown, In which caſe his Hoſt was not bound to answer for any offence that he committed. The third night, then he was called Guest, then muſt the Hoſt answer for him, as for one of his owne family. And if hee tarried any longer, then was he called Agen Hine, or Hogen Hine, that is to ſay, familiaris. Vi. Cuain niches geſt.
- 13953 Un-Cutt. G. Que n'est point taillé. Vi. in Cutte.
- 13954 Un-Decent. Vi. Uncomely.
- 13955 Un-Decided. G. Indecis, Indeterminē. I. Indeciſo, Non giudicato. H. Indecidido, No juzgado. L. Injudicatum.
- 13956 Un-Declined. G. Indeclinē. I. Indeclinato. H. Indeclinado. L. Indeclinabilis, aut Indeclinatus. Gr. ἀνέκλιπτος.
- 13957 Un-Decked. G. Impoli, Inornē. I. Impolito, Inornato. H. Impolido. L. Impolitus, Illimatus. Gr. ἀνέκτος, ἀνέκτιστος, ἀνέκτος. T. Unwoelgeziert. B. Ungeziert.
- 13958 Un-Deſiled. B. On-ghe valſcht. T. Unbeſächt. G. Incontaminē. I. Incontaminato. H. Incontaminado. L. Incontaminatus, Intemeratus, Impollutus, Illibatus, Incorrūptus, Intactus. Gr. ἀμώρτος. Vi. Un-corrupted, Cleane, Pure.
- 13959 Un-Deſinite, or undeſined. Vi. Indeſinite.
- 13960 Under. B. Under. T. Unter. Gr. ὑπὸ. L. Infra, ſub, & Gr. ὑπο. G. Deſſous. I. Diſſotto. H. Debaxo.
- (†) 13961 Under-Chamberlain. Vi. Vice-Chamberlain.
- (†) 13962 Under-Chamberlain of the Exchequer. Vid. in Chamberlain of a Citie.
- 13963 Undergoe. B. Under-gaen. T. Under-gehen. L. Subire. Gr. ὑποδύωμαι, ex ὑπο, i. ſub, & δύωμαι, i. eo.
- b an Underling. T. Cheringher. B. Under. G. Inferieur. I. Inferiore. H. Inferior. L. Inferior. Gr. ὑποτάξω. Vi. Inferiour.
- 13964 Undermine. B. Under-mijnen, Under-graenen. G. Minér, Fouir & cauér par deſſous. I. Minare, Cauare par Diſſotto. H. Minar, Cavar por de baxo. L. Supplantare, Subriere, Suffundere, Diffodere, Agere cuniculos, Suffodere. Gr. ὑπορύττω, i. ſuffodio. T. Undergrauen. Vi. to Supplant.
- b an Underminer. Vi. Pioner.
- 13965 Underneath. Vi. Beneath, & Under.
- 13966 Underprop. T. Underſtützen, Stützen, Unterhalten. B. Underſetten, Underſtemmen. G. Souſtenir. I. Soſtenare. H. Suſtentar. L. Praſulcire, Suffulcire. Gr. ὑποστέλλω, i. fulcio, ſirmo. Vi. Prop, Support, Sustaine, Uphold.
- b an Underpropping. B. Underſetting. T. Underſatz. G. Apuy, Souſtenement, & Nicod. I. Soſtegno, Soſtenimento. H. Soſtentamiento. L. Fulcrum, Fulcimen. Gr. ὑποπύω.
- 13967 Underſet. Vi. to Prop, & Underprop.
- 13968 Under-Shirene. Vi. ſub voce Shirene.
- 13969 Underſitter, is an Inmate. Vi. Inmate.
- 13969-2 Underſtand. B. Verſtāhen. T. Verſtehen. G. Entēdre. H. Entēder. I. Intēdere. L. Intelligere, Perſpicere, Percipere, Animo capere, cognōſcere, Apprehendere, Colligere. Gr. νοέω, & νῶς, i. mens.
- b Underſtanding. B. T. Verſtand. G. Entēdemēt, Intelligēcie. I. Intellēto, Intelligēcia. H. Entēdimēto, Intelligēcia. L. Intellectus. Gr. νῶς. Vi. Underſtāde, & to Underſtand.
- c Underſtood. G. Entēdū. H. Entēdido. I. Intēſo. L. Intellēctus. Vi. to Underſtand.
- 13969-3 to Undertake. G. Entreprenēdre. H. Emprenēdre. I. Imprenēdre. H. 2. Tomar ſopre ſi. L. Suſcipere. Gr. ἐνδεχόμενος. T. Unterſtanden. B. Vennemen, i. ſuſcipere.
- 13970 Undertakers, be ſuch as are employed by chiefe takers, that is, Pourueyours of the King, as their Deputies, & Ann. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 6. and also ſuch as vnderſtake any great worke, as drying of Fennes, &c. Anno 43. Eliz. cap. 11.
- 13971 Under-Treasurer of England, Vice-Thesaurarius Angliae, & Anno 39. Eliz. cap. 7. & Anno 43. ciuld. This Officer, as ſome Exchequer men thinke, was firſt created in the time of King Henrie the ſeuenth, to cheſt up the Kings treaſure at the end of euery terme, and to note the content of the money in each cheſt, and to ſee it carried to the Kings Treasurie in the Tower, for the caſe of the Lord Treasurer, as being a thing too meane for him to be troubled withall, and yet meet to be performed by a man of great ſecrecie and truſt. This Officer, in other mens judgement, is ſarie more ancient than King Henrie the ſeuenths dayes, yet named Treasurer of the Exchequer, till Queen Elizabeths time, where he is termed Under-Treasurer of England, notwithstanding & Ann. 35. Eliz. hee is also written Treasurer of the Exchequer. Reade the Statutes, & Anno 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 17. & 27. ciuld. Stat. 2. cap. 18. 1. Rich. 2. cap. 5. 4. Hen. 4. cap. 18. 8. Hen. 6. cap. 17. 27. Hen. 8. cap. 11. with diuers other places that ſeeme to approve this to be true.
- 13972 Underwoods. L. Sylva caedua, & caedendo, & Viburna.
- 13974 Under-yeares. B. Under-iaerigh. Vi. Monage.
- 13975 Underſerved. B. Underdient. T. Underdient. I. Immeritevole. H. Immeritable. L. Immeritus. Gr. ἀνέκτος.
- 13976 Under-Determined. Vi. Under-Decided.
- 13977 Under-Deuided. I. Indiuſo. G. Qui n'est point diuiſe. H. Coſa no partida. L. Indiuſus. B. Onverdeelt. T. Ungetheilt. Gr. ἀνέκτος.
- 13978 Under. L. Vndatum, Fascia vndata, inter ſtellas polares, Articuli & Antarcticum, inſigna fuere illius equitis Franciſci Drake, ob circumambitum orbem.
- b Under. G. Qui n'est point teinct. I. Non tinto. H. No tenido. L. Intinctus, & Abaphus. Gr. ἀνέκτος, ex a priuat. & ἄνθος, i. tingo. * Abaphus. B. Ungeuerſt.
- 13979 Under-Diſcreet. Vi. Underdiſſed, & Undercircumſpect.
- 13980 Under-Diſſolved. G. Indiuſo. I. Indiuſo. H. Indiuſo. Gr. ἀνέκτος, & ἄνθος, i. foluo.
- 13981 Under-Diſtained. Vi. Underſed, & Undercorrupted.
- 13982 Under-Deuout. Vi. Irreligious.
- 13983 Under-Diſtinctly. G. Sans diſtinction, Confuſamēt. I. Senza diſtinctione, Confuſamente. H. Sin diſtinction, Confuſamente. L. Indiuſo, Confuſe. Gr. ἀνέκτος. Vi. Underſedly.
- 13984 Under. Vi. to Loſe, Lewſe.
- 13985 Under. defeat, or ruinate. G. Gaſtér, Ruinér. I. Rompere, Gaſtér, Diſfare. H. Deſtruyr, Gaſtár. L. Labefactare, Proſtigere, Peſtundare. Gr. ἀνυμῶμαι, i. perniciem adfero. T. Underben, B. Onworpen. Vi. to Underthrow, to Caſt away, to Harre.
- b Under. or ruinated. Vi. Ruinated, Caſt away, Harred.
- 13986 Under-Done. Vi. Not & Done. B. On-ghe-doen.
- 13987 Under-Doubted. G. Indubitāble, Certain, Aſſeuré. I. Indubitāto, Certo. H. No dudado, Cierito. L. Indubitatus, Certus. Gr. ἀνυμφέτος, & ἄνθος, i. manifeſtus. Vi. Undered, Certaine.
- 13988 Under-Dried. B. Niet droogh. T. Nicht tröcke. L. Inſiccatus. G. Qui n'est point ſeiché. I. Che non è ſecco. H. Quo no eſt ſecado. Vi. Driest.
- 13989 Under-Eaſie, or difficult. Vi. Difficult.
- b Under-Eaſie. Vi. Difficultie.
- 13990 Under-Equall. G. Inegál. H. Diſ-igual. I. Diſuguale, diſequale. L. Inaequalis, inaequalis, diſpar. Gr. ἀνέκτος, i. inaequalis. T. Ungleich, vneten. B. On-paer, ongelijck, on-eſſen.
- (†) 13991 Under-Equall. Vi. Inequality.
- 13992 Under-Eſtimable. Vi. Ineſtimable.
- 13993 Under-Euen. B. On-eſſen. Vi. Unequall.
- 13994 Under-Euitable. G. Inevitable. Vi. Inevitable.
- 13995 Under-Excusable. G. Inexcusable. I. Inexcusable. H. Quo no ſe puede excuſar. L. Inexcusable.
- 13996 Under-Exorable. Vi. Inexorable.
- 13997 Under-Expected. I. Ineſpectato. H. No eſperado. G. Non attendu. L. Ineſpectatus, inſperatus, Inopinatus inprouiſus. Gr. ἀνέκτος. T. Ungewartig. B. Onberhoft. Vi. Unawares.
- 13998 Under-Expert. Vi. Underdiſſed, Undercunning.
- 13999 Under-Expiable. Vi. Inexpiable.
- 14000 Under-Expugnable, or Impregnable. Vi. Unpregnable.
- 14001 Under-faigned. B. On-ghe-beynſt. T. Ungeſächt. G. Enter. I. Reale, intero. H. Entero. L. Synerus.
- 14002 Under-faithfull. G. Inſidēle, deſloyal. I. Inſedele, inſido, ſeale. H. Inſel, diſſeal. L. Inſidus. Gr. ἀνέκτος. B. Ontrow, meq nēdig. T. Creuloſ, glaub-brouchig. Vi. Diſſoiſal.
- 14003 Under-faillible. Vi. Infallible.
- 14004 Under-faſhioned. B. On-ghe-ſteit. L. Ineffigatus, informis. Gr. ἀνέκτος. Vi. Uncomely.
- 14005 Under-faſtened. L. Diffuſus. Vi. Loſe, Lewſe.
- 14006 Under-feather. T. Underſeden. G. Diſplumér. I. Spiumare, diſplumare. B. Ont-pluyen. L. Diſplumare. Gr. ἀνέκτος.
- 14007 Under-fed. G. Qui n'est point repu ne paſſu. I. Non ancora paſſinto. H. Coſa no apacentada, o no cevada. L. Impaſtus. Gr. ἀνέκτος. Vi. faſting.
- 14008 Under-fained. Vi. Under-fained.
- 14009 Under-fenſed. G. Qui n'est pas muni ne fortiſe. I. Che non è fortiſicato. H. Quo no es fortalecido. L. Immunitus. Gr. ἀνέκτος. T. Underwart.
- 14010 Under-fetter. Vi. to Take away fetters.
- 14011 Under-finiſhed. Vi. Not finiſhed, or Ended.
- 14012 Under-fitt. G. Impropre, Mal propre, Inept. I. Inhabile. H. Inabil, No habil. B. On-bequaem, Ungeſchikt. T. Ungeſchikt. Hh 3

- schick. L. Impropius, inhâbilis, inéptus, inconcinnus. Vi. Im-
proper.
- 14013 to Un-fold. B. Onbouden. T. Entfalden. G. Desplier,
desployer, desenrouler, desveloper. H. Desplegar. I. Spiegare. L. Ex-
plicare, displicare, evolvere. Vi. to Un-wappe.
- 14014 Un-fortunate. Vi. Infortunate, Unhappy.
- 14015 Un-found. Vi. Not-found.
- 14016 Un-friendlie. B. On-vriendelick. L. Inimicus, parum ami-
cus, inhumanus. Gr. ἐχθρὸς. Vi. Discourteous.
- 14017 Un-fruitfull. T. Unfrucht-bar. I. Sterile. H. Sin-fruto.
B. On-vruchtbaer. L. Infecundus, sterilis, infructuosus. Gr. ἀρ-
πῆς. Vi. Warren.
- 14018 Un-furnished. Vi. Un-provided.
- 14019 Un-Gainfull. Vi. Incommodious, & Damageable.
- 14020 Un-Garded. B. On-twaerdt. Vi. Not & Garded.
- 14021 Un-Garnished. T. Angeziert. L. Inornatus, Acosmus. Gr.
ἀκοσμητός. Vi. Unpolished.
- 14022 Un-Gathered. Vi. Not & Gathered.
- 14023 Un-Gentle. Vi. Uncourteous, Discourteous.
- 14024 Un-Gentle of blood. Vi. Unnoble, Ignoble, Base, Ob-
scure.
- 14025 to Un-Gird. B. Ontgorden. T. Aufgürteln. G. des Cein-
dre. I. Scingere. H. Disceñir. L. Discingere, Rescingere. Gr. ἀνα-
δύναι.
- 14026 to Un-Glue. G. Desgluer, Descoller. I. Discollare. H. Defen-
grudar. L. Deglutinare, Reglutinare. Gr. ἀνακαλεῖν. B. Ontlijmen.
T. Aufkleimen.
- 14027 Un-Godly. B. On-god-saeligh, ongodlijck. T. Ungottlich,
gottlos. G. Impie, I. Impio, empio. H. Impio. L. Impius, Sceleratus.
Gr. ἀσεβής, ab a priuat. ἀσεβός. Vi. Wicked, & Lewd.
- 14028 Ungratefull. Vi. Ingratefull.
- b Un-Gratefullnes. Vi. Ingratefulness.
- c Un-Gracious. Vi. Guill, Wicked, Naughty.
- 14029 Un-Guelled. B. On-ghe-inbt. Angl. Un-libt. L. Non Ca-
stratus. Vi. Not, & Guelled.
- 14030 Un-Habitable, not to be dwelt in. Vi. Inhabitable.
- 14031 to Un-Hallow. Vi. to Profane.
- 14032 to Un-Halter. G. Deschevestrer. H. Defencabestrar. I. Sca-
pestrare, discevestrare. L. Decapistrare.
- 14033 Un-Handsome. B. Ongheschicht. T. Ungeschicht. I. Mal
composito. H. Defacuiado. G. Malfaconné. L. Inconcinnus, inorna-
tus. Gr. ἀσχηλός. Vi. Uncomely.
- 14034 Un-Happy. B. Ongheluckigh. T. Unglückhaftig. G. In-
fortuné, malheureux. H. Desdichado, infortunado. I. Infelice, sciagu-
rato. L. Infelix, Infestus, infortunatus. Gr. ἀτυχεύς. Vi. Unlac-
kie, Unfortunate.
- b Un-Happiness. Vi. Misfortune, Adversité.
- 14035 Un-Harmefull. Vi. Innocent.
- 14036 Un-healed. Vi. Uncured.
- 14037 Un-Healthfull. Vi. Crasse, Sicke.
- 14038 Un-Heard. B. Onghewordt. Vi. Not & Heard.
- 14039 Un-hedfull. Vi. Unwary, Impudent.
- 14040 Un-Holy. B. Onhelligh. Vi. Profane, Ungodly.
- 14041 Un-Holesome. T. Unheilsam. B. Onheylsaem, Onghes-
font. G. Infalubre. I. H. Infalubre. L. Infalubris. Gr. ἀνυγιος.
- 14042 Un-Honest. G. Deshonest. H. Deshonesto. I. Dishonesto, in-
honesto. L. Inhonestus. Gr. ἀνὴρ. Vi. Dishonest.
- 14043 to Un-Hoke. G. Desacrocher. B. Onthaecken.
- 14044 to Un-horse. G. Descheualer, defarçonér. H. Descaualgar.
L. Discualcare. L. Equo aliquem deicere.
- 14045 to Un-hose. B. Dehosen. G. Deschauffer.
- 14047 Un-hospitable. G. Inhospitable. Vi. Inhospitable.
- 14048 Un-humane. Vi. Inhumane.
- 14049 Un-hurt. G. Qui n'est pas blessé. I. Que non è ferito. H.
Que no es lisiado. L. Mæsus. Gr. ἀλγής.
- 14050 Un-husbanded. Vi. Untilled.
- 14051 to Un-hutke. Vi. to Unhale.
- 14052 an Unicorn. H. Vnicornio. I. Vnicorno, Licorno. G. Licórne,
Vnicorne. L. Vnicornis, ceruino capite, pedibus Elephantis, cauda
apri, reliquo corpore, equo non ab simili. L. Monoceros. Gr. Μονό-
κερος, à μόνος, i. vnicus, solus, & κέρας, i. cornu. B. Einhorn. T.
Einhorn. Vi. Rhinoceros.
- 14053 Uniforme. G. H. I. Vniforme. L. Vniformis. Gr. ὁμοειδής.
- T. Einförmig. B. Gheijckfoemigh.
- 14054 Unimitable, à Lat. Inimitabilis. G. Qui n'est point facile à
contrafaire. I. Che non è facile da contrasfare, & imitare. H. Que no se
puede remedar.
- 14055 to Un-Joyne. Vi. to Dissolve.
- b Un-Joyne. G. Dissociat. I. Dissiunto. H. Dissuado. L. Disun-
ctus, sejunctus, separatus. Gr. Διαζευδής. T. Abgesundert. Vi.
Seperate.
- 14056 an Union. H. G. Vniôn. I. Vniône. L. Vnio, ônis. Gr. ἑνωσις.
Vi. Unitie.
- 14057 Union, Vnio, is a combining of two Churches in one,
which is done by the consent of the Bishop, the Patrone, and the Incum-
bent, and this is properly called an Vnio: Howbeit there be two other
sorts, as when one Church is made subiect to another, and when one
man is made Prelate of both, and when a conuentual is made a Ca-
thedrall, as you may reade in the Glosse of the Chapter, Licet de locato
& conducto, in Lynwoods Prouincials § Et quia versu Approbati-
onis. Touching the vnion in the first signification, there was a Statute
Anno 37. Hen. 8. cap. 21. That it should be lawfull in two Churches,
whereof the value of the one is not above six pound in the Kings bookes of
the first fruits, and not above one mile distant from the other. Vnio in
this signification is personall, that is, for the life of the Incumbent, or
Reall, that is, perpetuall, whoeuer be Incumbent.
- 14058 to Unite. G. Vnir. H. Vnir. I. L. Vnir. Gr. ἑνω. B. T. Ver-
einigen.
- 14059 Unitie. G. Vnir. I. Vnir. H. Vnir. L. Vnitas. B. Einig-
heid. T. Enigheit. Gr. ἑνωσις. Vi. Union,

Unitie of possession, is called Consolidatio vsus fru-
ctus & proprietatis in the Ciuill law, signifying a ioynt possession of
two rights by seuerall titles. For example, I take a lease of land from
one, upon a certaine Rent: Afterward I buy the Fee simple. This is an
vnitie of possession, whereby the Lease is extinguished, by reason that I,
which had the occupation only for my rent, am become Lord of the same, and
am to pay my rent to none but to my selfe. Also an Abbot being seated with-
in a certaine parish, afterward obtaineth an Appropriation of the Tithes
belonging to that Church, for the use of his house. Hence is an vnitie
of possession, by reason that the Tithes which before were to be paid to the
Incumbent, are now to be paid to none but himselfe, by vertue of the Ap-
propriation.

14061 Vniuersall. H. Vniuerso, vniuersal. G. Vniuersel. I. Vniuers-
so, vniuersale. L. Vniuersalis, Catholicus. Gr. καθολικός. B. Alghes-
meyn. T. Allgemein. Vi. General.

14062 * an Vniuersitie. G. Vniuersité. B. Vniuersiteyt. T. Vni-
uersité. H. Vniuersidad. I. Vniuersita. L. Vniuersitas. * Vniuers-
itie, is by the Ciuill Law, any body politicke or Corporation, but in common
speech it is taken for an Academie. Vi. Academie.

14064 Un-Just. G. Iniuste. I. Injusto. H. Injusto. L. Injustus,
iniquus. Gr. ἀδίκος. B. Durechtberoigh. T. Ungerecht.

b Un-Justice. Vi. Injustice.

14065 Un-kemmed, or unkemmed. B. On-ghekenipt. L. Impex-
us, incomptus. Vi. Not, & to Kemt, & Comt.

14066 Un-Kept. Vi. Not & Kept.

14067 Un-Kinde. Vi. Discourteous.

b an Unkle. Vi. Uncle.

14068 to Un-Knit. B. Ontknopen. T. Aufknäffen. G. Desno-
ver. I. Snodare. H. Desanudar. L. Enodare, denodare. Gr. ἐξανα-
τίω. Vi. Untie.

14069 Un-knowne. B. Ontkendt. T. Antekandt. H. I.
Incognito. G. Incognéu, descognéu. L. Incognitus, ignotus. Gr.
ἀγνώστος.

14070 Un-kommed. Vi. Unkemed.

14071 Un-Laboured. Vi. Not, & Laboured.

14072 to Un-Lace. Vi. to Unbuckle.

14073 Un-Lamented. B. On-te went. T. Un-te weent. G.
Qui n'est point pleuré. I. Non planto. H. No llorado. L. Indeplora-
tus, indefletus. Gr. ἀλγυστος.

14074 Un-Lawfull. T. Unerlaubet. B. Onghewoort. G. Illi-
cite, illegitimé. H. I. Illicito. L. Illicitus, impermissus, illegitimus.
Gr. ἀνόμιμος.

14075 to Un-Learne. T. Ent-lernen, hinder sich lernen. B. Ontlee-
ren. G. Disaprendre. I. Domenicare, disimparare quello che si ha impa-
rato. H. Disaprender, oliuidar lo deprendido. L. Deducere, i. secus
atque quis doctus est discere. Gr. μεταμαρτυρῶ, i. quasi doctrinam
relinquere.

b Un-Learned. B. Onghelert. T. Ungelahrt. G. Indocte, illire-
re, ignorant. I. Indocto, illiterato. H. Indocto. L. Indoctus, ineduci-
tus, illiteratus, imperitus. Gr. ἀμαθής. Vi. Ignorant, Rude.

14075-2 Un-leauened. B. Onghedecclemt, Onghelert. T. Un-
geleubert. G. Azime, sans levain. L. Infementatus, azymus. Gr.
ἀζυμος, ex a priuat. & ζύμη, i. fermentum, quod à ζῶ, i. feruo,
bullio. I. Senza leuato d lieuto. H. Qui es sine leuadura.

14076 Unlesse. T. Onh, i. sine, & lassen. B. Ten ware. G. I.
Si non. H. Sine. L. Nisi. Gr. ἢ μὴ, i. μὴ, i. si non. Vi. Except.

14077 Un-like. T. Ungleich. B. Onghelijck. G. Dissemblable. H.
Dissemiante. I. Dissimile, dissimilante. L. Dissimilis. Gr. ἀνίστοι-
chos. Vi. Unequal.

14078 Un-Limited. G. Sans limites, sans bornes. I. Senza término.
H. Sin término y fin. L. Interminatus, interminus. Gr. ἀπείρητος.
T. Unendelich. B. Ohnendelich.

14079 to Un-Loade. Vi. to Unlade.

14080 to Un-Locke. B. Ontsluyten. T. Aufschliessen. H. Decer-
rajar. G. Ouvrir avec la clef. I. Aprire con la chiave. L. Referare.
Gr. ἀνοίγω.

14081 to Un-Lode. B. Ontladen, onlasten. T. Abladen. G. Dis-
charger. H. Discargar. I. Scaricare. L. Defarcinare, deonerare, exo-
nerare. Gr. ἀποφορτίζω.

14082 Un-Loked for. Vi. Unawares.

14083 to Un-Lose. Vi. Unbuckle, Unbinde.

14084 Un-Louing. Vi. Unkinde.

14085 Un-Luckie. B. On-ghe-luckigh. T. Unglückhaftig. G.
Malheureux. I. Sfortunato. H. Malaucurado. L. Inauspicatus, in-
faustus, infortunatus. Gr. δυστυχής. Vi. Unhappy.

14086 Un-Lustie. T. Unlustig. B. On-lustigh. G. Pareilleux,
lasche. I. Pigro, lento, tardo. H. Perezoso, tardio. L. Piger, remis-
sus. Vi. Weake, faint.

14087 Un-Made. B. On-ghe-maecht. L. Infectus. Vi. Not, &
Made, or Done.

14088 Un-Mannerly. Vi. Uncomely, & Unciuill, Rude.

14089 Un-manured. Vi. Untilled.

14090 Un-Maried. G. Qui n'est point marié. I. Chino è maritao.
H. Que no es casado, Sottero. L. Cælebs, q. Cælestem vitam agens,
à Gr. καίρη, à καίρη, i. lectus, & λείπω, i. linquo. L. 2. Innuptus, A-
gamus. Gr. ἀγαμος, ab a priuat, & γαμή, nuptia. Vid. Baz-
chelour.

14091 to Un-Maske, or discover. G. Desmasquer, demasquer. L. Ex-
uere personam. Vi. Maske.

14092 Un-Measurabe. G. Desmesuré, outre mesure. I. Smisurato,
fuor di misura. H. Desmesurado, sin medida. L. Immensus. Gr. ἀμέ-
γετος. B. Onmaetigh. T. Unmaßigh.

14093 Un-Mert. Vi. Unst, Inconuenient.

14094 Un-Mercifull. G. Immisericordicus, impitoyable. I. Immiseri-
cordioso. H. No misericordioso. L. Immisericors, immitis. B. On-
barmhertigh. T. Unbarmhertzig. Gr. ἀνελήμων. Vi. Cruell,
hard hearted.

14095 Un-Mindfull. B. On-dachtigh, on-ghe-dachtigh. G.
Qui n'a point de souuenance. I. Inmemore. L. Immemor, is. Gr. ἀμ-
νήμων. H. Oluidadizo. Vi. forgetfull.

14096 Un-

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itie by the Ci-
uill Law.

- 14096 **Un-Bittigated**. Vi. *Not, or Bittigated*.
 14097 **Un-Moderate**. Vi. *Immoderate*.
 14098 **Un-Modest**. I. *Immodesto*. B. *On beschelden*. T. *Unnassig*.
 G. *Defreigle*. L. *Immodestus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. Vi. *Immodest*.
 14099 **Un-Moveable**. G. *Immuable*, *Immobile*. H. *Immobil*. I. *Immobilis*. L. *Immobilis*. B. *On-le-weglich*. T. *Unbewäglich*. Gr. *ἀκίνητος*.
 14100 **Un-Passe**. T. *Entnagelen*. B. *Ontnaghele*. G. *Defclouër*, *desenclouër*. I. *Disonghiare*, *disongbare*. L. *Clavum refigere*.
 14101 **Un-Natural**. B. *On-natuerlick*. T. *Gegennatur*. G. *Contre nature*. I. *Contro la natura*. L. *Innaturalis*. Vid. *Unloutig*, *Unkinde*.
 14102 **Un-Needfull**. B. *On-Needtigh*. Vi. *Unnecessary*.
 14103 **Un-Noble**. G. *Ignoble*. L. *Ignobilis*, *degener*.
 Plebeius, de fece plebis. B. *On-Edel*. T. *Unadel*. Vi. *Ignoble*, *Wase*, *Wile*.
 14104 **Un-Occupied**. G. *Qui n'est pas exercitè*. I. *Che non è essercitato*. H. *Que no es exercitado*. L. *Inexercitatus*. Gr. *ἀργύριος*. B. *On-ge-bruycht*. Vi. *Unoccupied*, *Idle*.
 14105 **Un-Orderly**. G. *Disordonné*. I. *Disordinato*. H. *Desordinado*. B. *Onghedindert*. T. *Unordentlich*. L. *Indigestus*, *confusus*, *indispositus*. Gr. *ἀτακτος*, *συγχυμένος*. Vi. *Confused*, *Disordered*.
 14106 **Un-Pack**. G. *Desempacquetér*.
 14107 **Un-Paid**. G. *Non payé*. I. *Non pagato*. H. *No pagado*. L. *Insolutus*. T. *Unbezahlt*. B. *On-betaeldt*.
 14108 **Un-Pardonable**. G. *Irremissible*. L. *Incondonabile*, *irremissibile*. I. *Impardonabile*. H. *Irremissibile*. B. *Onverghenelijck*. Gr. *ἀσώγιμος*. Vi. *Irremissibile*.
 14109 **Un-Patient**. Vi. *Impatient*.
 14110 **Un-Pawne**. B. *Ontpanden*. T. *Eijn pfandt wederum lofen*. H. *Desempenar*. I. *Dispegnare*. L. *Repignerare*. G. *Desgager*.
 14111 **Unperfect**. L. *Imperfectus*. Vi. *Imperfect*.
 14112 **Un-Pester**. G. *Desempestrer*, *desmelér*, *desvelopér*. I. *Disfricare*, *disvilupare*. H. *Desembolvér*, *desenhetrar*. T. *Unstlösen*. B. *Ontwerren*. * L. *Extricare*, *ab ex*, *tricare*, *à tricus*, *tricae sunt capilli aut alie res tenues, quæ gallinarum pedibus nonnunquam adherent, earumque gressum impediunt*. Gr. *ἐκλεῖν*.
 14113 **Un-Pleasant**. G. *Displaisant*, *insuave*. I. *Spicévole*. H. *Desplazible*. L. *Injucundus*, *molestus*, *Inamoenus*, *Illepidus*, *Ingratus*, *Inuenustus*. T. *Unleeblich*. Vi. *Displease*.
 14114 **Un-Polled**. L. *Inconfusus*. Vi. *Not & Polled*.
 14115 **Un-Pollished**. G. *Impoli*. I. *Impolita*. L. *Impolitus*. Vid. *Rude*.
 14116 **Un-Polluted**. Vi. *Un-Defiled*.
 14117 **Un-Possible**. Vi. *Impossible*.
 14118 **Un-Pregnable**. G. H. *Imprenable*, *Inexpugnable*. I. *Inespugnabile*. L. *Inexpugnabilis*. T. *Unbterwintlich*. B. *On-verwintelijck*.
 14119 **Un-Prepared**. G. *Qui n'est pas prest*. I. *Non preparato*, *Non in ordine*. H. *No aperçado*, *No apercebido*. L. *Imparatus*, *inexpectatus*. T. *Ungeurist*, *unfertig*. B. *Onterepdet*.
 14120 **Un-Prisable**. Vi. *Invaluable*.
 14121 **Un-Profitable**. G. *Improfitable*, *inutile*. I. *Inutile*. H. *Inutil*. L. *Inutilis*, *incommodus*, *dispendiosus*. Gr. *ἀνὸφελος*. T. *Un-nutz*. B. *On-deughdelich*, *on-nut*, *i. Unneedfull*.
 14122 **Un-Propor**. G. *Improprie*. I. H. *Improprio*. L. *Improprius*. Gr. *ἀνὸς*.
 14123 **Un-Prosperous**. Vi. *Un-Fortunate*, *Un-Luckie*.
 14124 **Un-Proued**. B. *On-beproeft*. I. *Sprouto*. G. *Non proué*.
 14125 **Un-Prouided**. Vi. *Unprepared*.
 14126 **Un-Prouident**. Vi. *Unprouident*.
 14127 **Un-Punished**. G. *Impuni*. I. *Impunito*. H. *No punido*. L. *Impunis*, *incastrigatus*. Gr. *ἀνυμνός*. B. *Onghestraft*. T. *Unghestraft*.
 14128 **Un-Pure**. Vi. *Impure*.
 14129 **Un-Quailed**. Vi. *Not & Quailed*.
 14130 **Un-Quenchable**. G. *Inextinguible*. I. *Inextinguibile*, *inextinguibile*. H. *Inextinguibil*. L. *Inextinguibilis*. Gr. *ἀσβεστός*.
 b **Unques prill**. Vi. *Uncoze prill*.
 14131 **Un-Quite**. I. H. *Inquieto*. G. *Qui n'a point de repos*. L. *Inquietus*. Gr. *ἀνίσχυτος*. T. *Un-rühig*. B. *Onrustigh*.
 b **Un-Quietnes**. G. *Inquietude*. I. *Inquietudine*. H. *Inquietud*. *Desassoliegio*. B. *Unrust*. T. *Unruh*. L. *Inquietudo*. Gr. *ἀνίσχυτος*.
 14132 **Un-Rate**. Vi. *Un-Cloath*.
 14133 **Un-Razeable**. L. *Indelibilis*. Vi. *Indelible*.
 14134 **Un-Read**. Vi. *Unlearned*.
 14135 **Un-Readie**. Vi. *Unprepared*, *or Un-prouided*.
 14136 **Un-Reasonable**. G. *Irraisonable*. I. *Irrationabile*. H. *Irrazonabile*. L. *Irrationabilis*. Gr. *ἀλογος*. T. *Unverständig*. B. *On-redelyck*.
 14137 **Un-Reconerable**. H. G. *Irrecuperabile*. I. *Irrecuperabile*. L. *Irrecuperabilis*.
 14138 **Un-Reformable**. G. *Incorrigible*. I. *Incorrigibile*. H. *Incorrigible*. L. *Incorrigibilis*. Gr. *ἀσώπιδος*.
 14139 **Un-Regarded**. G. *Misprisè*. I. *Sprezzato*. H. *Menospreciado*. L. *Contemptus*, *spectus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Verachtet*. B. *Un-racht*. Vi. *Dispised*, *Contemned*.
 14140 **Un-Reprovable**. Vi. *Irreprehensible*, *Blameless*.
 (†) 14141 **Un-resolved**. Vi. *Irresolute*.
 14142 **Un-Rebenged**. G. *Qui n'est point vengé*. I. *No vendicato*. H. *No vengada de injuria*. L. *Inulcus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Unge-rochen*. B. *Ontwrecken*.
 14142-2 **Un-Reuerent**. G. *Irreverent*. I. *Irreverente*. H. *El que no tiene acatamiento*. Sin reuerencia. L. *Irreverens*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14143 **Un-Righteous**. G. *Injuste*. I. *Ingiusto*. H. *Injusto*, *à L. In-*

* Extricare,
unde.

- justus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Ungerecht*. B. *Onrechtvaardich*. Vid. *Unjust*.
 14144 **Un-Ripe**. B. *Onrijp*. T. *Unreif*. G. *Qui n'est point meur*. I. *Que non è maturo*. H. *Que no es maduro*. L. *Immaturus*, *crudus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14145 **Un-Route**. Vi. *Route*.
 14146 **Un-Roule**. G. *Defenrouler*. Vi. *Unfold*.
 14147 **Un-Rulle**. G. *Licentieux*, *effrenè*. I. *Licentioso*. H. *Licentioso*. L. *Licentiosus*, *effrenis*, *indomitus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Der zu viel freyheit hat*. B. *Ontoont*, *wilt*. Vi. *Unbridled*, *Untamed*, *wilde*.
 14148 **Un-Saddle**. T. *Abfattelen*. B. *Ab-fadlen*, *unfaelen*. G. *Defceller*. I. *Disfeller*. H. *Defensillär*. L. *Ephippium equo detrahere*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14149 **Un-Safe**. G. *Qui n'est pas sûr*. I. *Qui non è sicuro*. H. *Que no es seguro*. L. *Inutus*, *insecurus*, *incustoditus*. T. *Unficher*. B. *On-veij*, *Ongerust*.
 14150 **Un-Sale**. G. *Desdire*. I. *Dedire*. L. *Dedicere*, *Palinodiam canere*. Vi. *Un-Recant*, *Renoke*.
 14151 **Un-sailable**. T. *Da man nit schiffen kan*. B. *Dat man niet bewaren en kan*. G. *Innavigable*. I. *Innavigabile*. H. *Que no se puede nauigar*. L. *Innavigabilis*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*, *ex a*, *& μέω*, *i. navigo*.
 14152 **Un-Salted**. G. *Qui n'est point salé*. I. *Che non è salato*. H. *Que non es salado*. L. *Insalus*, *non salitus*.
 14153 **Un-Saluted**. I. *Non salutatio*. G. *Non salvé*. H. *Nón saludado*. L. *Insalutatus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Ungegrust*. B. *On-ghetroet*, *i. Vngreeted*.
 14154 **Un-Satiable**. Vi. *Insatiable*.
 14155 **Un-Satorie**. G. *Inspidè*, *qui na point de saveur*. H. *Inspido*. L. *Inspidus*. I. *Che non ha alcun sapore*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Un-geschmack*. B. *Sonder smaech*. Vi. *All of Taste*.
 14156 **Un-Say**. Vi. *Unsaie*.
 14157 **Un-Scaled**. Vi. *Un-Skaled*.
 14158 **Un-Seale**. G. *Defceller*, *descachetér*. I. *Disfar il sigillo*. H. *Abfriso qu'era sellado*. L. *Resignare*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Das Siegel aufbrechen*. B. *Ontsegele*.
 14159 **Un-Searchable**. L. *Investigabilis*.
 14160 **Un-Seasonable**. G. *Hors du temps & saison*, *importun*. I. *Fuor de tempo*, *Importuno*. H. *Cóla fuera de su tiempo*. L. *Intempestivus*, *inopportunos*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. T. *Ungelegen*, *unkommtich*. B. *Ongelegen*.
 14161 **Un-Semlie**. T. *Unziemlich*. B. *Onbehoorlijck*, *Onbe-tamelijck*. H. *Indecente*. L. *Indecens*, *dedecorus*. G. *Misfiant*. I. *Sconveniente*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. Vi. *Uncomely*, *Indecent*.
 14162 **Un-Sene**. B. *On-ghesien*. Vi. *Not & Sene*.
 14163 **Un-Sensible**. Vi. *Insensible*.
 14164 **Un-Separable**. G. H. *Inseparable*. I. *Inseparabile*. L. *Inseparabilis*, *Individuus*. G. *Individu*. G. H. *Indivisible*. I. *Individuo*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14165 **Un-Servicable**. Vi. *Not & Servicable*.
 14166 **Un-Setled**. Vi. *Not & Setled*.
 14167 **Un-Shale**. I. *Shacellare*. Vi. *to Pare*.
 14168 **Un-Shamefast**. B. *On-schaemel*, *onbetschaemt*. T. *Unverschamt*. G. *Ehonté*, *deihonté*. I. *Suergognato*, *impudente*. H. *Desvergonzado*, *impudente*. L. *Inuerecundus*, *impudens*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. Vi. *Impudent*.
 b **Un-Shamefastnes**. Vi. *Impudencie*.
 14169 **Un-Shapen**. B. *On-gheschaepen*. Vi. *Deformed*.
 14170 **Un-Sheath**. G. *Desgainér*. I. *Sguinare*. L. *Evaginare*.
 14172 **Un-Shoe**. B. *Ont-schoyen*. T. *Die schue aufziehen*. G. *Deschauffier*. I. *Disfalcare*, *scalzare*. H. *Desfalcár*. L. *Disfalceare*.
 b **Un-Shoe a Horse**. G. *Deferrér*. H. *des-Heirár*.
 14173 **Un-Shorne**. B. T. *Unbeschozen*. G. *Qui n'est point tondu*. I. *Che non è tonduto o tonsato*. H. *Que no es trefquilado*. L. *Intonsus*, *indetonfus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14174 **Unhut**. Vi. *Open*.
 14175 **Un-Skaled**. G. *Escallé*. I. *Scagliato*. H. *Escammado*. L. *Desquamatus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. B. *Ont-schellenlijck*, *geschabt*, *Entschuepen*.
 14176 **Un-Skillfull**. B. *Onwetend*. T. *Unwillend*. G. *Imperit*, *qui n'est point expert*. I. *Che non è esperto*. H. *Que no es experimentado*. L. *Imperitus*, *inexpers*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. Vi. *Unlearned*, *Ignorant*.
 14177 **Un-Snare**. Vi. *Unpester*, *& Disintangle*.
 14178 **Unstoler**. Vi. *Immodest*.
 14179 **Un-Sociable**. G. H. *Infociable*. I. *Infociabile*. L. *Infociabilis*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14180 **Un-Sodden**. T. *Ungeleotten*. B. *On-ghesodden*, *ongekocht*. G. *Quin'est pas assez cuit*. I. *Che non è cotto*. H. *Que no es cozido*. L. *Incoctus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*. Vi. *Un-Boiled*.
 14183 **Un-Solder**. B. *Ontfouderen*. T. *Unstlöten*. G. *Desfouder*. H. *Defoldár*. I. *Dispiombare*. L. *Replumbare*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14184 **Un-Solide**. Vi. *Unsound*.
 14186 **Un-Sparre a doore**. Vi. *Unbarre*.
 14187 **Un-Speakable**. B. *On-seggelijck*, *on-wtsprekelijck*. T. *Unausprechlich*. G. *Indicible*, *ineffable*. I. *Indicibile*, *Indicibile*. L. *Ineffabile*. I. *Indicible*, *Ineffabile*. L. *Ineffabile*, *inennarrabilis*, *nefandus*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14188 **Un-Spent**. Vi. *Not & Spent*.
 14189 **Un-Spoken**. Vi. *Not & Spoken*.
 14190 **Unspotted**. L. *Immaculatus*. B. *Onbe-bleekt*. Vi. *Not & Spotted*, *& Unsoiled*.
 14191 **Un-Stable**. Vi. *Instable*.
 14192 **Un-Staled**. Vi. *Not & Staled*.
 14193 **Un-Stedfast**. Vi. *Uncertaine*, *Unstable*.
 14194 **Un-Stirred**. Vi. *Not & Stired*.
 14195 **Un-Stop**. B. *Ontstoppen*. T. *Unstopfen*. G. *Destouper*. H. *Destapar*. I. *Disstoppare*. L. *Relinere*. Gr. *ἀνέστη*.
 14197 **Un-**

- 14197 **Un-Sufficient**. Vi. Insufficient, & Unable.
 14198 **Un-Sundered**. Vi. Not & Sundered.
 14199 **Un-Superable**. Vi. Insuperable.
 14201 **Un-Tainted**. Vi. Un-Defiled.
 14202 **Un-Taken**. B. On-ghenomen, on-ghesanghen. T. Un-gefangen. L. Incaptus. I. Non preso. G. Non pas prins. H. No preso. L. Indeprehensus.
 14203 **Un-Tamed**. B. Onghetemt. T. Ungezämet. G. Indompté. I. Che non è domato. H. No es domado. L. Indomitus. Gr. ἀδρῆστος.
 (†) 14204 **Un-Tangle**. Vi. to Districate.
 14204-2 **Un-Tasted**. B. Onghesmack. T. Ungeschmāket. G. Qui n'est point goûté. I. Che non è gustato. H. Que no es gustado. L. In-gustatus, indelibatus. Gr. ἀγευστός.
 14205 **Un-Taught**. L. Indoctus. Vi. Unlearned.
 14206 **Un-Temperate**. B. On-ghetempert. T. Un-gemäßiget. G. Qui n'est point attempé, Immodere. I. Non temperato, Immoderato. H. Destemplado. Gr. ἀντῆμος. Vi. Intemperate.
 14207 **Un-Testate**. Vi. Intestate.
 14208 **Un-Thankfull**. B. Ondanchaer. T. Undanchbar. H. Des-agradecido. L. Ingratus, inimemor beneficij accepti. Gr. ἀντίθετος. Vi. Ingratefull.
 b **Un-Thankfulness**. Vi. cetera in Ingratitude.
 c **Un-Thought**. B. On-bedacht. Vi. Not & Thought.
 14209 **Un-Christie**. B. On-huyssijck. I. Werthutg. G. Prodigae. I. Prodigio. H. Gastador. Gr. ἀντῆμος. L. Prodigus. Vi. Prodigall.
 b **Un-Christinelle**. Vi. Prodigalitie.
 14210 **Un-Tie**. Vi. to Un-Binde, Un-Knitte.
 14211 **Untill**, unto, ex T. Binzen. G. Iniques. I. Fino. H. Hasta. T. Bisz. B. Tot. L. Vique. Gr. ἀπὸ. Vi. Untill.
 14212 **Un-Tilled**. B. On-ghesackert, onghesboot. T. Un-er-hawet. G. Larris qui n'est point cultivé ne labouré. I. Che non è coltivato. H. Que no es labrado. L. Incultus, Inaratus. Gr. ἀγροῦτος.
 14213 **Un-Timely**. B. Ontijdig. T. Un-Zeitig.
 b **Un-Timely birth**. Vi. Abortive.
 14214 **Un-tireable**. Vi. Indefatigable.
 14215 **Unto**. Vi. To.
 14216 **Un-Tolde**. Vi. Not & Told, not Counted.
 14217 **Un-Tollerable**. Vi. Unsufferable, & Intollerable.
 14218 **Un-Touched**. B. On-ghesaecht. T. Unberleumbet. G. A qui on n'a point touché. I. Non toccato. H. No toccado. L. Intractus. Gr. ἀντῆμος, ab a priu. & ἴσως, i. tango.
 14219 **Un-Toward**. Vi. Peruerse & Froward.
 b **Un-Towardsness**. Vi. Frowardness.
 14220 **Un-Tractable**. B. On-hand-saem, Onhandelick. T. Das man nit handeln kan. G. Rebours, intractable. I. Intractabile. H. Intractable. L. Intractabilis. Gr. ἀντῆμος. Vi. Intractable, untide.
 14221 **Un-Trimmed**. B. Onberciert. T. Ungezieret. G. Qui n'est point orné. I. Che non è ornato. H. No ornado. L. Inornatus, incultus. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14222 **Un-True**. B. On-trove. T. Untrew. Gr. ἀντῆμος. Vid. false.
 14223 **Un-Truste**. B. Ont-nestelen. L. Ligulas solvere, dissolvere. I. Sligare le stringhe. G. Destacher. H. Desatar las agujetas.
 14225 **Un-Twine**. Vi. to Un-Twist.
 14226 **Un-Twist**, or untwine. B. Ontwisten, Ontwinnen. T. Un-draen. G. Distordre, defiler. H. Destorcer. I. Distorcere. L. Distorque. Gr. ἀσπῆσθαι, distorqueo.
 14227 **Un-Unterschied**. B. Onwinnelick. T. Unüberwunden. G. Qui n'est pas vancu. I. Inuito. H. Inuito. L. Inuitus. Gr. ἀνένικτος.
 14228 **Un-Unticible**. Vi. Inuiticible.
 14229 **Un-Untolable**. Vi. Inuitolable.
 14230 **Un-Untolant**. Vi. Inuitolant.
 14231 **Un-Used**. G. Inusité, insolite. I. Inusitato, disusuale. H. Disusado. L. Inusitatus. Gr. ἀνῆστος. B. Onghewonelick. T. Unge-wönlich, Ungebräuchlich. Vi. Unacustomed.
 14232 **Un-Used**. Vi. Unwithout, & Unwith.
 14233 **Un-Use**. B. Onghewoer. Vi. Uncircumspect, Imprudent.
 14234 **Un-Used**. B. T. Ungewaschen. G. Qui n'est point lavé. I. Che non è lavato. H. Que no es lavado. L. Illotus. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14235 **Un-Used**. Vi. Not, & Used.
 14236 **Un-Used**. Vi. Not, & Used.
 14237 **Un-Used**. Vi. Not, & Used.
 14238 **Un-Used**. Vi. Not, & Used.
 14239 **Un-Used**. B. Ont-weenen, Ont-wissen. T. Auf-hür-ken. G. Detestre. I. Distessere. H. Destexer. L. Retexere. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14240 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14241 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14242 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14243 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14244 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14245 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14246 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14247 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14248 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14249 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.
 14250 **Un-Used**. Vi. Un-Used.

- I. Indegno. H. Indigno. L. Indignus. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14251 **Un-Used**. G. Invulnerable. L. Invulnerabilis. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14252 **Un-Used**. Vi. to Unfold.
 14253 **Un-Used**. B. Ongheschreuen. T. Ungheschrieben. G. Qui n'est point écrit. I. Non scritto. H. No escrívido. L. Inscriptus. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14254 **Un-Used**. B. Ongheschreuen. T. Ungheschrieben. G. Descouplér. I. Discopiere. H. Desynzir. L. Dejugare, abjugare, Di-jugare. Gr. ἀντῆμος. Vi. Un-Couple.
 14255 **Un-Used**, belonging to, or consisting in the voice. H. G. Vocal. I. Vo-cale. L. Vocalis, a voce, the Voice.
 14256 **Un-Used**. G. T. Vocación. H. Vocación. I. Vocazione. B. Vocatie. L. Vocatio. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14257 **Un-Used**. G. Le cas Vocatif. I. H. O caso Vocativo. L. Casus Vocativus, a vocando, as O Magister, O Master.
 (†) 14258 **Un-Used**, bray, or cry out. G. Vociferer. I. L. Vociferare. Gr. ἀντῆμος. Vi. to bray.
 14259 **Un-Used**. Vi. Usage.
 14260 **Un-Used**. Vi. Usage.
 14261 **Un-Used**, Vacatio, is a want of Incumbent vpon a Benefice: and this voidance is double: either in Law, or in fait or Deed; in Law, as when a man hath more Benefices incompetible; in fait, or in Deed, as when the Incumbent is dead, or actually deprived, & Brooke titulo Quareimpedit &c.
 14262 **Un-Used**. Vi. Usage, Emptie.
 14263 **Un-Used**. G. H. Voluble. I. Volubile. L. Volubilis, a voluendo.
 14264 **Un-Used**. G. I. Volume, m. H. L. Volumen. Vi. Tome.
 b **Un-Used**, a portable or manual Volume. Vi. Manual.
 c **Un-Used**, a Volume of five Books. Vi. L. Pentateuchus.
 14265 **Un-Used**, is, when the tenant holdeth at the will of the Lessour or Lord, which is either by Lease, or Copie of Court Rolle, according to the custome of the Manour, whereof you may see by looking Law Books.
 14266 **Un-Used**. G. Voluntaire. I. H. Voluntario. L. Voluntarius. Gr. ἀντῆμος. B. Gewillig. T. Williglich.
 14267 **Un-Used**. G. Voluptueux. I. Voluptuosus. H. Voluptuosus. L. Voluptuarius, Voluptuosus. T. Willustig. B. Willustich. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14268 **Un-Used**. G. Vomir. I. Vomire. H. Gomitár. L. Vomere. Vi. to Spew.
 14269 **Un-Used**, or auow, boldly to affirme. Vi. to Avouch.
 14270 **Un-Used**, a Voucher, and so a single and double Voucher: A terme used in the Common Law, brought in first by the Normans after the Con-quest; a corrupt word drawne from the Latine Vocare, to call, because it is a Writ to call one into the Court to warrant, or make good lands or tenements bought with warrantie, for the secure enioying thereof against all men, named in Latine Summeas ad warrantizandum: so that Voucher is aduocatio ad warrantizandum. Vi. Terms of Law, and New Booke of Entries in Voucher, and q Brit. ca. 75. q Bract. lib. 5. tract. 4.
 14271 **Un-Used**, Aduocatio, is a calling in of one into the Court at the petition of a partie, that hopeth to be helped thereby, q New Booke of Entries, verbo Voucher, Voucher de Garrantie. q Brit. cap. 75. in Latine Aduocatio ad warrantizandum. Vi. Mar-rantie.
 14272 **Un-Used**, or thinke worthie. T. Werdwirdigen. B. Werd-werdighen. H. Por digno hazer. G. Daigner. I. Degnare. L. Dig-nari, a dignare.
 14273 **Un-Used**. G. Vouer. I. Vouer. H. Vouer. L. Vouere, q Scal. a Vouer deducit, i. clamo, Deuouere, Dicere. Gr. ἐμψυχος, ab ἐμ, i. super, & ψυχή, i. precor. T. Geloben, q. Gelanden, i. fider.
 b **Un-Used**, or promise made to God. G. Vouer. I. H. Vouer. L. Vouer. Gr. ἐμψυχή. T. Geloben, B. Gelofte.
 14274 **Un-Used**. G. Voyelle. I. Vocale. H. Vocal. T. Ein vocalis. B. Een vocal. L. Vocalis, & sine ea vox profertur nequit. Gr. ἀντῆμος.
 14275 **Un-Used**. Vi. Usage, Journey, Expedition.
 14276 **Un-Used**. G. Voyx. I. Voce. H. Boz. L. Vox, a voco, a voco. T. Ein Stimme. B. Stemme. Gr. φωνή.
 14277 **Un-Used**, or Suffrage. Vi. Suffrage.
 14278 **Un-Used**. Vi. Usage.
 14279 **Un-Used**. Vi. Usage.
 14280 **Un-Used**, or of no effect. Vi. Vaine.
 14281 **Un-Used**. T. Auf. Vi. Aboue.
 14282 **Un-Used**, a going up. B. Opelminninghe. T. Aufsteigung. G. Le mon-tér. I. Effo montare. H. La subida. L. Ascensus. Gr. ἀνὰ βῆμα, ab ἀνὰ, sursum, & βῆμα, incedo. Vi. to Ascend.
 14283 **Un-Used**. L. Exprobare, i. exprómere probum. Vi. to Re-proach.
 14284 **Un-Used**. T. Aufhalten. Vi. to Proppe, Sustaine.
 b **Un-Used**. T. Ein polster macher. L. Culcitarius, Tapece-rius, plumarius. Gr. σπυροντιός. B. Een matteras macher. G. Qui fait des lits & les remplit de plumes. I. Materazzaro, a materazza, i. culcitra. H. Colchonero.
 14285 **Un-Used**, or hilly Countries. G. Montagneux. I. Montuoso. H. Llano de montes. T. Bergicht. B. Berghachtich. L. Montosa regiones. Gr. ὄρος, ab ὄρε, i. mons.
 b **Un-Used**. Vi. Kustiche, or Clowne.
 14286 **Un-Used**. B. Op. T. Ober. Auf. G. Sup. I. Sopra. H. Sobre. L. Super, a Gr. ὄρε.
 14287 **Un-Used**. T. Oberer. B. Hogher. G. Plus haut. I. Più alto. H. Mas alto. L. Superior. Gr. ὄρε, ab ὄρε.
 b **Un-Used**. B. Opperst. Vi. Highest.
 14288 **Un-Used**, or on the backe, with the face upward. B. Ouerrughe. T. Aufin rücken. G. Renversé. H. Transformado, Papo ariba. I. Supino. L. Supinus, resupinus. Gr. ὄρε.
 14289 **Un-Used**, or iust. T. Aufrechtig. Vi. Just, Straight.
 b **Un-Used**. Vi. Righteousness, Sinceritie.
 14290 **Un-Used**. B. Opper. T. Aufstuh. Vi. Cumult.
 14291 **Un-Used**

- 14336 a *waile*, T. *wailegh*, B. *wailech*, G. Voyle. I. H. L. Via, z. G. 2. Chemin. I. H. L. Camino, a femita, idem, q Bouil. Gr. *ὁδὸς*.
- 14337 a *waile*, or *passage*. Vi. *Passage*.
- 14338 a *waile*, or *entrie*. Vi. *Entrie*.
- 14339 a *waile*, or *manner*. Vi. *Manner*.
- b the *turnings* or *windings* of a *waile*. T. *Arumme* *Watz*. B. *Omwech*. G. *Destours* de chemins. I. *Rotura e graménto di strada*. H. *Rodéo* di camino. L. *Amfractus*, Viz *flexus*.
- c a *By-waile*. T. *Wepweg*. B. *Weywech*.
- d places where many *Wailes* doe meet, a *croffe-waile*. T. *Krentz-weg*. B. *Crux-weg*. I. *Cruciata di strada*. H. *Encruzijada*. G. *Quarrefour*. L. *Compira*, ubi *viae* comperunt. I. 2. *Quadrivio*. L. 2. *Quadruium*. Gr. *ἀμφοδ* & *ἐξ ἀμφοδ*, i. circum, & *ὁδὸς*, i. via. Vi. a *Car-fors*.
- e the *Kings high waile*. B. G. *Le grand chemin*. L. *Via publica*, *Via regia*.
- f by the *waile*. G. *En passant*. I. *Accidentalmente*. H. *De passada*. T. *Im wege*. B. *Im wech*. L. * *Obiter*. Gr. *ἐν παρὰ ὁδῷ*.
- g out of the *waile*. G. *Desuoye*. I. *Disuato*, *Suato*. H. *Desuado*. L. *Deuius*, a. um. B. *Weghig*. T. *Wmegig*. Gr. *ἀποδ* &.
- h the *milke waile*, *Lacteus orbis*. Gr. *γαλαξίας*, a *γάλα*, i. lac. G. *Le chemin S. Jacques*. T. *Witch strasse*.
- i *waile-broad*, because it is a *leafe* that *growes* broad on high *waies*. B. *Wailegh-bladeren*. L. *Plantago Arnoglossa*. Vi. *Plantaine*.
- k a *waile-faring man*. B. *Wetcheuadich man*. T. *Wegfartiger man*, *Reisender man*. G. *Voyagieur*. I. *Viandante*. L. *Viator*, oris. H. *Caminante*. Gr. *ὁδὸς*, ab *ὁδός*, i. via.
- l of many *Wailes*, or *sorts*. L. *Multifarius*. Gr. *πολυφόρος* &. Vi. *Diuers*.
- m of many *Wailes*, or *manners*. L. *Multifariam*, *Plurifariam*.
- 14340 *waile-wardneffe*. G. *Morofité*. I. *Morofito*. H. *Morofidad*. L. * *Morofitas*. T. *Wurrisch*. B. *Corseleyt*. Gr. *δορσίτης*. Vi. *Watz-fward*.
- 14341 *waile*. Vi. *Waile*.
- 14342 a *waile*. Vi. *Waile*.
- 14343 a *waile*. H. *Guayár*. T. *Heulen*. B. *Huylen*. G. *Hurler*. H. *Aullár*. I. *Ullare* o *Vulare*. L. *Einlare*, vel *Vulare*. Gr. *ὁλοῦσθαι*. Vi. to *Lament*, & to *Crie out*.
- 14344 *waillage*, *Wainagium*, *Peculium seruorum*, it *commeth* of the *Saxon word Wonen*, to *dwell*, & *Woeninghe*, i. *habitation*. Vid. *Wainage*.
- 14345 a *waile*, ab *waigen*. L. *Plaustrum*. Vi. *Waigon*.
- 14346 the *waile* of the *Moone*. L. *Declinatio Lunæ*. G. *Decroist de la Lune*. I. *Discrepimento della Luna*, *Mancanza della Luna*. H. *Méngua*, & *menguante de la luna*. Gr. *ἐκκλισία* *μῶν*. B. *Den af-ganck oft af-bekinghe van de maene*. T. *Abnemen des monats*.
- 14347 the *Starres* called *Charles-waile*. G. *Le Chariot ou l'ourse*. I. *Orso*, *carro*. H. *Osso*, *carro*. L. *Vría*, *curtus*, *plaustrum*. B. *Den hem-lischen Wagen*. T. *Waigen*. Gr. *ἀστέρα*. Vi. *Seven Starres*. Vi. *Wietades*.
- 14348 *wailefcot*. B. *Wandschot*. H. *Tablado*. I. *Tauolato*. L. *Tabulacum*, a *tabula*. T. *Tafung*. G. *Lambris*. L. *Lambrum*. Gr. *Σα-vidua*.
- 14349 to *wailefcot*. B. *Wandschotten*. T. *Waeghen schotten*. H. *Entablár*. I. *Intaulare*. L. *Contabulare*. G. *Lambriller*. Gr. *Σα-vidua*.
- 14350 the *waile*, middle, or *girdle-sleede*. G. *Ceinture*. I. H. *Cintura*. L. *Cinctura*, a *cingendo*, of *girding*.
- 14351 to *wailefor*. B. *Wachten*. T. *Warten*. G. *Attendre*, a *Lat*. *Attendere*. H. *Esperár*. I. *Affettare*. L. *Expectare*. Gr. *ἐσπερᾶν*.
- 14352 to lie in *waile*. B. *Im wachte lypghen*. T. *Im hinder halt sein*. I. *Insidiare*. L. * *Insidiari*. G. *Guettér*. H. *Afeshár*, ab *afsidendo*. Gr. *ἐκσπένδω*.
- b *wailetes*, a *winde instrument*. Vi. *Wobois*. H. *Chirimias*. L. *Spondiales*.
- c a *wailling woman*, or *gentlewoman's maide*. B. *Dienst maeght*. T. *Dienstwärterin*. G. *Damoiselle seruante*. H. I. *Donzella*. Vi. *Dame-sell*. L. *Pedifsequa*, quod *dominae pedes sequatur*. Gr. *ἀμφοδ* &.
- 14353 *waile*, *waile*, *waile*, *waile*. *Wauium*, in the great *Curomary* of *Normandie*, cap. 9. *Vauium* res vel alia quæ nullius proprietati attributa sine possessionis reclamatione sunt inuenta, quæ usq; ad diem *et annum* seruanda sunt. The *Ciuiilians* call it *Derelictum*, q *Bract*. in the 12. cap. lib. 1. num. 10. *res* quæ inter res quæ sunt nullius ea quæ *Wauium* habentur: sicut de *auerijs* ubi non apparet *Dominus*, where bee also saith, *Quod olim fuerunt inuentoris de iure naturali*, & jam efficiuntur *Principis de iure Gentium*. * *Waile* is also a woman that is out-lawed, and she is called *Waile*, as left out and forsaken of the law, and not an *utlaw*, as a man is, for a woman cannot be out-lawed, because they are not sworn in *Leets* to the King, nor to the Law, as men are, so that a man is said out-lawed, or without the Law, to which he was sworn, and a woman *waived*. *Waile*, *Wauiare*, q *Regist. orig. fol. 277. a.* is to for-sake. *Habere pro derelicto*, as the *Ciuiilians* terme it, and by q *Bract*. lib. 2. cap. 7. *Wauiare* *seidum* *sum*, i. to forsake his Fee. Many of the *Kings* liege people to be out-lawed, and many *waived* by erroneous proceffe, q *An. 7. H. 4. c. 13.* Vi. *Wailewry*. To *waile* the company of the *cheues*, q *Stamf. Pl. cor. fol. 26.* To *waile* his benefit, q *Idem fol. 46.* To *waile* the aduantage, q *Idem Præro. fol. 17.* Persons attainted or *waived*, q *West. Symb. part. 2. tit. Fines, Sect. 13. d.* This word *Waived*, also be-longeth to a woman, that being sued in Law, contemptuously refuseth to appeare, as the word out-lawed doth to a man, for a man is said in such contempt out-lawed, and a woman *waived*, q *Regist. orig. fol. 132. b.* & 277. a. the reason whereof see in *Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 161. a.*
- b *Wauiaria* *multitudo*, is as much as *Vilagatio vir*, q *Regist. orig. fol. 132. b.* Vi. *Waile* supra.
- 14354 *waileward*. B. *Dubolliguentisch*. L. *Homo absurdus*, *difficilis*, *morosus*, scilicet is est qui contrarijs peruersisque moribus. H. *Trauié-fo*. Vi. *Wailewardneffe*.
- 14355 to *waile*. B. *Waiecken*. T. *Waichen*.
- 14356 to *waile*, or *waken out of sleepe*. T. *Waiecken*, *Erwecken*, *Auff-*

wecken. B. *Waiecken*, ont-*wecken*. H. *Despertár*. L. *Expergefá-cere*. I. *Suegliare*, *disvegliare*. G. *Refueillor*, ou *esueillor*, a *Lat*. *Euigilare*, to *wach*. Gr. *ἐγείρω*, *ἀγείρω*.

b a *waile*, or a *countie Townes* or *Village Feast*. Vi. *Wailes*.

c a *waile-robin*, i. *excitatoria*, ob *eius* *acrimoniam*. Vid. *Starcha* *Wort*.

14357 *Wailes*, or *countie Feasts*, a *Lat*. *Vigiliae*. T. *Kirchmesse*. B. *Kerckmesse*. L. *Paganalia*, *festæ paganicae*. G. *Les festes du Vil-lages*. I. *Le feste del Villaggio*. H. *Las fiestas del aldea*. Gr. *Τὰ κομ-μῆς*, a *κομῆ*, i. *pagus*.

14358 *Wailes*, *Wallia*, is a part of *England* or *Great Britaine*, on the *West-side*, inhabited by the off-spring of the ancient *Britons*, cha-sed thither by the *Saxons*, being called thither to assist them against the might of the *Picts*. The reason of the appellation commeth from the *Saxon* *Wealch*, i. *exterus*, *peregrinus*, for so the *Saxons* both called them and held them, as the *Germans* doe at this day (whose tongue is the original of the *Saxon*) call one of another Nation, especially the *Italian* and *French*, ein *Welscher*, yet these *Britons* or *Welch*, to the great quiet of this *Kingdome*, are incorporated vnto vs. Vi. q *M. Lamb.* *Explication of Saxon words*, verbo *Wallus*.

(†) 14359 *the Marches of Wailes*. Vi. *Marches*.

14360 to *waile*. B. *Wandelen*, unde *Waile*, q *Myl. 93.* T. *Wanderen*. H. *Passéar*, a *passus*. G. *Se pourmener*. T. 2. *Spatzieren*, a *Lat*. *Spaciari*, *Ambulare*. Gr. *Βασίλειον*, a *βασιλ*, vado.

b *Waile* seems to be those that otherwise are called *Foresters*, q *Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 154.* hath these words in effect: There be *Foresters* assigned by the King, which be *Walkers* within a certaine place assign-ed them to looke vnto.

c a *Waile*. L. *Ambulacrum*. G. *Pourmenoir*. I. *Passeggiatoio*. H. *El lugar para se passear*, *concedor*, a *galleria*. T. *Spazierplatz*. B. *Wandelplaeze*. Gr. *Περίπατος*, a *περιπατῶν*, ambulo.

14361 a *Waile*. G. *Muraille*. B. * *Muer*. T. *Maur*. I. H. *Muro*. L. *Wall*, unde. * *Murus*, unde. * *Moenia*.

b a *Waile* of a house. T. B. *Wande*. G. *Paroy*. I. *Pariete*. H. *Paréd*. L. * *Paries*. *Quia semper duo sunt pares*. Gr. *πῆρς* &, a *πῆρς*, i. *struo*.

(†) 14362 *Wallebrooke*, a street in *London*, so called of a *Brooke* that ran thorow it (now vaulted ouer and bidden) which *Brooke* entred the wall about *Moregate*, and thereof called *Wallebrooke*, q *Stow. Suru. of Lond.* pag. 16.

b a *Waile*. H. *Alforia*, a *G. Anforge*. H. 2. *Talga*. L. *Mantica*. G. *Bilac*, i. *bis faccus*. Vi. *Wagge*, *Scripe*, *Wale*.

(†) 14363 *Wallingford* in *Barkeshire*. L. *Wallingfordia*, dict. a *Prot. & Antonin*. *Gallena*, a *Brit.* *Gual Hen*. i. *vallum antiquum*, & inde *Sax.* *Gualenga-ford*, q *Camd.*

14363-2 a *Waile*. Vi. in *Put.*

14364 to *waile*. B. *Walten*, *swentelen*. T. *Waltzen*. *Sax.* *Wolte-nen*. G. *Veaulter*. I. *Vollare*, a *tra-vollare*. H. *Boluer*. L. *Volucere*, *volutare*, a *Gr.* *ἐλίσσω*, i. *voluo*. Gr. *κλινύσσω*, a *κλίσσω*, i. *voluo*.

b a *wailling place*, or a place where *swine* and other beasts use to wal-low. G. *Bourbiér*, a *Gr.* *βόρβος* &, idem, q *Nicod.* T. *Seilach*. H. *Rebolcadero*. L. *Volucabrum*. Gr. *κλισία*, a *κλίσσω*, i. *voluo*, *voluto*.

c a *Waillowse*, or *punie*. G. *Punaise*. T. *Wandlauss*. B. *Wieglyuss*. H. *Chinche*. I. *Cimice*. L. *Cimex*. Gr. *κόκκς*.

d *Waile-pepper*. Vi. in *ditione* *Pepper*.

(†) 14364-2 *Waltham* in *Essex*, a *Sax.* *Wealdham*, i. *syl-vestris habitatio*, hereof *Waltham Forest*.

e *Waile-wort*. Vi. *Danewort*.

14395 *Waile*. Vi. *Waile*.

14366 a *Waile*, riding *rodde*, a *Belg.* *Wandel*. B. *Woede*. T. *Wudt*. Vi. *Woede*.

14367 to *waile*, or *goe astray*, ab *Wanderen* *Germ.* i. *Peregrinari*. G. *Vaguer*. H. *Vagár*. I. *Vagare*. L. *Vagari*, quasi *Ve*, i. *valde agitor*. T. *Wandschweiffen*. B. *Wandswyuen*. Gr. *ἐκκλισία*, ex *εκ*, i. *circa*, circum, & *κλίσσω*, i. *verto*, *verfo*. Vi. to *Erre*, to *Strate*.

b a *Wanderer*. G. *Vagant*. Vi. *Wagabound*.

14368 the *Waile*, or decrease of the *Moone*, a *Belg.* *Wan*, i. *defectus*, q the want of light. I. *Scemo*. Vi. *Waile*.

14369 *Waile*. Vi. *Wale*.

b *Wanneffe*. Vi. *Wanefte*.

14370 to *waile*, or *lacke*, ab *antiq.* *Belg.* *Wannen*, i. *vacuum*. Vi. *Waed*.

14371 to *waile*, or to be wanting. G. *Defaillir*. Vi. to *faile*. *Manquer*. I. *Mancare*, a *Mancus* *Lat.* H. *Defaleger*, a *L.* *Deficere*. T. *Gebze-chen*. B. *Gebzechen*. Gr. *ἐμπεριπνέω*.

b *Waile*, or *puertie*. Vi. *Wouertie*.

c *Waile*, or *lacke*. Vi. *Wuede*.

d *Waile* of knowledge. Vi. *Ignorance*.

e *Waile* of Parents or Children. L. *Orbus*. Vi. *Oryphane*.

14372 a *Waile*, or *Mole*. Vi. *Wole*.

14373 a *Wanton*, quasi *Want one*, to play withall. B. *Wunlich*, *pölich*. I. *Petulant*. G. *Fietillant*, *Petulent*. L. *Petulant*, a *petendo*, q *Cic.* G. 2. *Sáfre*, *Saphre*, *Agathonien*, ab *Agathone*, quodam musico lasciuo. *Lascif*. I. *Lasciuo*. L. *Lasciuus*, a *laxus*. T. *Wunberichamp*, *Wun-berich*. H. *Loçano*. Gr. *ὁλέσος*. Vi. *Wunion*, & *Lasciuious*.

14374 *Wapentake*, *Wapentakium*, is all one with that, which we call an *Hundred*, as by q *Bract*. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. num. 1. in fine. *Conuocentur* (saith he) *postmodum seruientes & Bailius Hundredo-rum*, & per ordinem irrotulentur *Hundredarii*, siue *Wapentakia*, &c. q *Lambert* in his explication of *Saxon words*, verbo *Centuria*. Et quod *Angli* vocant *Hundredum*, supradicti *Comitatus* vocant *Wapentakium*: *When any came to take the Government of the Hundred* or *Wapentak* in a day and place appointed, as they were accustomed to meet, all the better sort met him with *Lances*, and he alighting from his horse, all rise up to him; And he setting or holding his *Lance* upright, All therest come with their *Lances*, and according to the ancient custome in confirming league and publike peace and obedience, and touch his *Lance* or *Weapon*, * and thereof called *Wapentak*, for the *Saxon* or old *English* *Wapen*, is *Weapon*, and *tac*, *tactus*, a touching, thereby this meeting

* *Wapentak*, unde.

* *Obiter*.

* *Morofitas*.

* *Insidiari*, unde.

Waile.

* A woman a *Waile*, and not an *Out-law*, as a man is.

- meeting called *Wapentake* or touching of weapon, because that by that signe and ceremony of touching weapon or the lance, they were sworn and confederate. Thus farre the booke goeth for the word. Vi. Roger Houed. part. poster. suorum Annalium, fol. 346. b.
- 14375 *Warr*. Vi. *Warr*.
- 14376 *Warrant*, *Warrantie*. Vi. *Warrant*, *Warrantie*.
- 14377 to *Warrle* in singing, corruptum videtur ex L. Variabile, ut qui varie vocem variat, & moduletur. Vi. to *Quaver*.
- 14378 *Warrbling*. Vi. *Quaver*.
- 14378 *Ward*. B. *Warder*. L. Custodia. *Ward* and *Gardein*, yet is *Gard* also used in English, as, Yeomen of the *Gard*. Also the Keeper of one in his *Minoritie* is not called a *Warden* but a *Gardein*. *Ward* hath diuers applications, as a *Ward* in London, Latinized *Warda*, which is a portion of the Citie, committed to the special charge of one of the foure and twentie Aldermen of the Citie, in such sort that euery one knoweth the *Ward* assigned vnto him, and hath dwelling within the same compasse some graue Citizen for the good gouernment thereof: who is in that respect, a Deputie vnto the said Alderman, and called the Aldermans Deputie. Of these *Wards* there be five and twentie within the Citie, and one without, besides other Liberties and the Suburbs, *Stowes Suruey* of London. Also a *Forrest* is diuided into *Wards*, *Manwood* par. 1. of his forest lawes, pag. 97. Lastly, a *Prison* is otherwise called a *Ward*. And the Heire of the Kings Tenent, holding by Knights seruice, or in Capite, or of any common person by Knight seruice, is called *Ward*, during his nonage. See ¶ Anno 32. H. cap. 46.
- 14379 *Warden*, *Gardianus*, in French *Gardien*. Vi. *Warden*, *Gardien*. *Wardens* of fellowships in London, ¶ Anno 14. H. 8. cap. 2. *Warden* Courts, ¶ Anno 31. H. 6. cap. 3. *Warden* of the Marches, ¶ Anno 4. H. 7. cap. 8. *Wardens* of the peace, ¶ Anno 2. Ed. 3. cap. 3. *Statute* Northampton. *Warden* of the Forest, *Warden* of the Kings Armour in the Tower, and diuers others mentioned in the Law bookes.
- b *Ward Mote*, is a Court, kept in euery *Ward* of London, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 17. ordinarily called among them the *Wardmote* Court, of *Ward* and *Mote*, of *Mooten*, that is, to meete together.
- c *Ward Penny*, is money to be contributed toward Watch and Ward.
- d *Wards* and *Liueries*, *Wardi* & *liberaturæ*, is a Court, and was first erected in King Henric the eighth his time, and afterward augmented by him with the office of *Liueries*, and therefore called the Court of *Wards* and *Liueries*. The chiefe of this Court is called the Master of the Court, &c. Vi. sub voce *Maister*. To which is ioyned the Surueyours, Attorneys, and Receiuer of the said Court, as Assistants to him: then as Ministers the Register: secondly, Inferiour Attorneys or Clerks, and a Messenger.
- 14380 to *Warde*. T. *Wahzen*, i. custodire. Vi. to *Reepe*, & to *Defend*.
- b a *Ward*. Vi. *Diphane*, *Wardien*.
- c Master of the Court of *Wards*. Vi. *Maister*.
- d a *Wardship*. Vi. *Tuition*.
- e He that hath the gouernment of a *Ward*. Vi. *Tutor*, & *Wardien*.
- 14381 a *Ward*, or *Prison*, a Belg. *Warderden*, i. custodire. Vi. *Prison*.
- b a *Warden* or *Keeper*. B. *Warderden*. G. *Gardien*. Vi. *Keeper*, & *Gardien*.
- c a *Warden* of the Ports. Vi. *Cinque Ports*.
- d a Church *Warden*. Vi. sub voce *Church*.
- e a *Warden* or great *Peare*. G. *Poire de garde*, i. a *Peare* to gard or keepe long. L. *Volémum*, quod impleat volam, ¶ *Isid*.
- 14382 a *Wardrobe*. B. *Ward robe*. G. *Garderobbe*, f. I. *Guardarobba*. H. *Guardaropa*. T. *Clepdhalter*. Gr. *ματρωδωμ*.
- b Master of the *Wardrobe*. Vi. sub voce *Maister*.
- 14383 *Wardmit*. Vi. *Wardmit*.
- 14384 *Ware*. T. *Wahz*. B. *Ware*. Vi. *Marchandize*.
- b a *Ware-house*. G. *Magazin*. L. *Magazino*, a *Pun*. *Marchzen*. Vi. *Magazine*. ¶ *Canin*. B. *Wack-huys*. T. *Wack-hauz*. L. *Promptuarium* seu repositoryum mercium. *Horreum*. Gr. *σποδην*. Vi. *Store-house*.
- c to be *Ware*. Vi. to *Beware*, *Wardfull*.
- 14385 *Ware*, ex *waren* Belg. i. cauere. G. *Caut*. I. *Cauto*. H. *Cautelofo*. L. *Cautus*, a *cauendo*. Gr. *εὐλαβής*. Vi. *Prudent*, *Wardfull*.
- b *Waresness*. T. *Furchtigkeit*. B. *Schalckheyd*. G. *Cautio*. I. *Cautione*. H. *Cautio* o *cautela*. L. *Cautio*, onis, f. vel *cautela*. Gr. *εὐλαβεία*. G. 2. *Preuoyance*. L. *Prouisio*, onis, a *providere*.
- 14386 *War-like*. Vi. *Ware*, & *Partiall*.
- 14387 *Warne*. T. B. *Warm*, *waerm*, *wernt*. H. *Caliente*. G. *Chaud*. I. *Caldo*. Gr. *ζεῦδος*, a *ζεῦω*, i. calefacio.
- 14389 a *Warne*. B. *Wærmen*. T. *Wærmen*, a Gr. *ζεῦαίνω*, i. calefacere. G. *Chaufter*. I. *Scaldere*. H. *Calentar*. L. *Calefacere*. Gr. *ζεῦω*.
- b *Warmentesse*. Vi. *Heate*.
- c *Warmed with the Sunne*. Vi. to *Sunne*.
- d a *Warning-paume*. Vi. sub *Paume*.
- 14390 to *Warne*. T. *Wærnen*. B. *Wærnen*. L. *Commonefacere*, *commonere*. Vi. to *Wdmonish*.
- 14391 to *Warne* to appeare. Vi. to *Cite*, to *Summon*.
- 14392 the *Warpe* of cloth. B. *Wærpte*. T. *Wærste*. B. 2. *Scheerdaed*. G. *Eftain*. I. *Staine*. L. *Stamen*. Gr. *σῆμα*. H. *Ordiembre*. I. *Ordimento*, *orditura*, a Lat. *ordiri*, i. incipere.
- 14393 to *Warpe*. T. *Wærsten*. B. *Gen weite weuen*. G. *Oudir* de la toile. H. *Vrdir*, *ordir tela*. I. *Ordire la tela*, a L. *ordiri telam*. Gr. *ἀργου*.
- 14395 *Warrant*, or *Warrantie*, *Warrantia*. Thence they make a Latine word *Guarentare* and *Guarentizare*, to warrant. The Feudists also use this word *Guarentus*. The Ciuilians haue *Astipulatio*. *Warrantie* in the Common Law, is a Couenant made in a Deed by one man vnto another, for himselfe and his heires, to warrant and secure him and his heires against all men, for the enjoying of any thing agreed upon betwene them. And he that maketh this Warrant, is called *Warrantus* by Bract. lib. 2. cap. 10. & 37. The Romans call him *Auctorem*, the Cini-
- lians *Autoris* laudationem vel nominationem, ¶ *Eimer* praef. cap. 48. This *Warrantie* passeth from the feoffor to the feoffee, from the seller to the buyer, &c. in these words: Et ego verò praefatus T. & haeredes mei praedictas decem acras terrarum cum pertinentijs suis praefato G. haeredibus & assignatis suis contra omnes gentes *Warrantizabimus* imperpetuum per praesentes, ¶ West. lib. 2. Tit. Feoffments. Of these *Warranties* in passing land one from another, be of greatest consequent, and of more intricate vnderstanding, and therefore of this diuers haue written at large, as ¶ *Clanville*, lib. 3. per totum, ¶ *Bracton*, lib. 5. tract 4. per totum, ¶ *Britton*, cap. 105. ¶ *Littleton* in the last chapter of his *Tenures*, &c.
- b *Warrant of Atturney*. See *Letter of Atturney*.
- 14396 to *Warrant*, a *Garrantir* Gal. Vi. to *Assure*.
- (+) 14397 *Warrant* *Dozmant*. Vi. *Dozmant*.
- (+) 14397-2 *Warrantie*. Vi. *Warrant*.
- (+) 14397-3 *Warrantizabimus*. Vi. *Defendimus*.
- 14397-4 *Warre*. G. *Guerre*. I. H. *Guerra*. T. *Krieg*. B. *Kriegh*. *Warre*, * *Bellum*.
- L. * *Bellum*, quod minimè bellum, ¶ *Festus* a belluis vult dici, *Temerè* in pugna videatur ipsi nominata a pugnis, quibus primum se lacebant. Quidam a Græc. πόλεμος, i. *Bellum*, mutato p in b. Gr. * *Μάχη*, a *μάχ* machah, i. delēuit, perdidit. πόλεμος.
- b a *Ciuill* *Warre*. G. *Guerre* ciuile. I. *Guerraciuite*. H. *Guerra* intestine. L. *Bellum* intestinum, quo in ipsa veluti Reipub. intestina sentitur. *Bellum* ciuile, quasi *Bellum* ciuium, *Bellum* sine hoste. T. *Auffur*. B. *Opvoer*.
- 14398 to *Warre*. H. *Guerréar*. I. *Guerraggiare*. G. *Guerroyer*. B. *Crighen*. T. *Kriegem*. L. *Bellare*, *Belligerare*.
- b a man of *Warre* on the Sea. L. *Classarius*, a classe. G. *Homme de guerre* sur mer.
- c a setting forth towards *Warre*. B. *Expedite*. G. *Expedition* de guerre. Vi. *Expedition*.
- d *Warre-fare*. H. *Milicia*. I. L. *Militia*. Gr. *στρατία*, a *στράτος*, i. exercitus, T. *Kriegszug*.
- e *Warrellick*. T. *Streit-baar*. B. *Strijt-baer*. G. *Guerrier*. I. *Guerrero*. H. *Guerrero*, m. G. 2. *Belliqueux*. I. H. 2. *Bellicoso*. L. *Bellicosus*. Gr. *πολεμικός*, a *πόλεμος*, i. bellum. Vi. *Partiall*.
- 14399 a *Warren*. B. *Wærante*, a T. *Wahzen*, i. custodire. G. *Garénne*. T. *Chiergarte*. G. 2. * *Viuier*. I. *Viuio*. H. *Biuar*, *Viuar*. L. *Viuarium*. Gr. * *ωοτροτόιον*.
- 14400 *Warren*, *Warrénna*, alias *Varrenna*, i. *viuarium*, *vellocus* in quo vel aues vel pisces, vel ferae continentur, quæ ad victum duntaxat pertinent, ¶ *Aulus Gellius*, lib. 2. Noct. Attic. cap. 20. A *Warren*, as we vse it, is a *Prescription* or *Grant* from the King to a man, of hauing *Pheasants*, *Partridges*, *Conies*, and *Hares*, within certaine of his lands, ¶ *Crompt*. *Iurisdic* fol. 148. where he saith; None can haue *Warren* but onely the King, no more then *Forest* or *Chafe*, because it is a speciall Priuiledge belonging to the King alone. And a little after bee bath words to this effect: The King may grant *Warren* to mee in mine owne lands, for *Pheasants* and *Partridges* onely. And by this Grant no man may there chase them without my licence. And so of *Hares*, but not of *Conies*. For their proprietie is to destroy the fruits of the earth, and to eat *Corn*, and pill the bark of *Apple trees*. ¶ *Manwood* in his first part of *Forrest Lawes* saith thus of it, A *Warren* is a *Franchise*, or a priuiledged place of pleasure, onely for those beasts and fowles, that are beasts and fowles of *Warren*, viz. *Hares* and *Conies*, and there are also but two fowles of *Warren*, viz. *Pheasants* and *Partridges*: And none other wilde beasts or birds haue any firme peace, priuiledge, or protection within the *Warren*. If any person bee found to bee an offender in any such free *Warren*, he is to be punished for the same by the course of the Common Law, and by the Statute ¶ *An. 21. Ed. 3.* called the Statute De malefactoribus in *Parceis* & in *Chaceis*, &c. For the most part there are no more Officers in a *Warren*, but the Master of the Game, or the Keeper. A free *Warren* is sometime inclosed, and sometime it doth lie open. For there is no necessitie of inclosing the same, as there is of a *Parke*. For if a *Parke* be suffered to lie open, it ought to be seized to the Kings hands. Thus farre M. *Manwood*.
- 14401 a *Warriour*. G. *Guerroyeur*, *Guerrier*. I. *Guerrière*, *Guerriero*. H. *Guerrero*. L. *Bellator*, *Praetator*, *Stratagotes*. Gr. *στρατιώτης*, πόλεμικός. T. *Ein krieger*, *ein kriegsman*. B. *Krieght-man*.
- 14402 *Warre*, quasi a *scot* toward *Warre*, it is a contribution that was wont to be made towards Armour in the Saxons time. In *Canutus* his Charter of the Forest, set out by M. *Manwood*, in the first part of his *Forest Lawes*, num. 9. you haue these words, Sint omnes tam primarij quam mediocres & minvj, immunes, liberi & quieti, ab omnibus prouincialibus summonitionibus & popularibus placitis, quæ Hundredlagh Angli dicunt, & ab omnibus armorum oneribus, quod *Warre* Angli vocant, & forinsecis querelis.
- 14403 a *Wart*. T. *Wartz*. B. *Werte*, *Warte*, *Wratte*. G. *Verric*. H. *Berruca*, *Verruca*. I. L. *Verruca*.
- b *Wart-moort*. Vi. *Turnesole*.
- 14404 *Wartwit*, alias *Wardwit*, is to be quit of giuing money for keeping of *Watches*, ¶ *New Exposition of Law* tearmes.
- 14405 to *Wash*. T. B. *Waschen*. G. * *Lauér*. H. *Lauár*. I. L. *Lauare*, a Gr. * *λέω*, idem.
- 14406 a *Washdith*, a bird so called. Vi. *Wagtail*.
- 14407 to *Wash* the mouth and throat. Vi. to *Gargarise*.
- b the *Washes* or Sea shore, so called in Norfolk, because the water of the Sea washeth the shore. Vid. *Shoze*, & *Wauke*, & *Strond*.
- c a *Washing place*. T. *Waschplatz*. B. *Wasch plaetse*. G. *Lauoir*. I. *Lauatoio*. H. *Lauatorio*. L. *Lauatorium*, *aquarium*, ab aqua. Gr. *λὺτρον*, a *λέω*, i. lauo.
- 14408 a *Waspe*. T. B. *Wespe*. G. *Guespe*, f. H. *Abispa*. I. L. * *Vespa*, quod *vesperi* muscas venetur in cibum. * *Nam* ex *Bobus* Apes, ex *Equis* *Crabrones*, ex *Mulis* *Fucos*, ex *Asinis* *procreari* *Vespas*, docet ¶ *Plinius*. *Hornets* are engendred of dead *Horses*, *Bees* of dead *Oxen*, *droane* *Bees* of *Mules*, and *Wasps* of *Asses*, as by ¶ *Plinie* is taught.
- 14409 *Wasps* on twelfe night. The originall of this I will set downe in the very words of ¶ *Verstegan*, which in pag. 127. saith, Lady Rowena daughter

daughter unto Hingist King of the Saxons, as she was very beautiful, so was she of a very comely deportment, and Hingist having omitted King Vortiger to a supper, at his new builded Castle, caused that after supper she came forth of her Chamber, into the Kings presence, with a cup of gold filled with wine, in her hand, and making in very seemly manner a low reuerence vnto the King, said with a pleasing grace and countenance, in our ancient language, the Saxon tongue paer Heal hlaford cyning, that is, waes heal hlaford cyning, which is, being rightly expounded according to our present speech, be of health Lord King, for as was, is our verbe of the preterimperfect tense, signifying haue bene, so, waes, being the same verbe in the imperative moode, and now pronounced was, is as much to say as grow, bee, or become, and waes-heal, by corruption of pronunciation afterward became to be Waslaile. The King not understanding what shee said, demanded it of his Chamberlaine, who was his Interpreter, and when he knew what it was, he asked him how he might againe answer her in her owne language, whereof being informed, hee said vnto her, opinc heal, i. drinc heal, that is to say, drinke health.

14410 **Wast**, middle, or girdle steede. Vi. **Wastte**.

14411 **Wast**. B. **Wet-woesten**. T. **Wermuften**. H. **Gastir**. G. **Gaster**. I. **Gastare**, à L. **Vastare**. Gr. **νέπω**. B. **Wetderben**.

14412 **Wast** or spoile Countries or Cities. Vi. to **Sack**.

14413 **Wast** or destroy. G. **Rauagér**. Vi. to **Destroy**.

14414 **Wast** or Consume. Vi. to **Consume**.

14415 **Wast**, Vastum, à vastare, to depopulate or wast, is where Tenant for terme of yeares, Tenant for terme of life, or for terme of anothers life, Tenant in Dower, or Tenant by the curtesie, &c. to the preiudice of the Heire, or of him in the Reuerfion or Remainder, q. Kitch. fol. 168. &c. vsque 172. doth make waste or spoile of Houses, Woods, Gardens, Orchards, viz. by pulling downe the house, cutting downe Timber, or suffering the house to fall, or diggeth up the ground, then he in the Reuerfion shall haue a Writ of wast, and shall recover the place where the waste is done, and treble damages. But if a man cut downe timber and repaireth old houses, this is no wast. But if he with the timber build a new house, then the cutting downe of the timber is wast. A wast in the Forrest, is where a man cutteth downe his owne woods without licence of the King or of the Lord chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forrest, q. Mamwood. 1. part. Forest Lawes, pag. 172. or in the Forrest plow vp his owne meadow or pasture, and conuert it into tillage, q. part. 2. cap. 8. num. 4. & 5. **Wast** in another signification, as Yeare, Day, and Waste, Annus, Dies, & Vastum, is a punishment or forfeiture belonging to petit Treason or Felonie, whereof you may reade, q. Staunf. pl. co. lib. 3. cap. 30. See Yeare, Day, & **Wast**.

b **Wastell bread**, q. Anno 51. H. 3. Statute of Bread, Statute of Pillorie. Vi. plurim in **Cochet**.

c **Wasters**, q. Anno 5. Ed. 3. cap. 14. Vi. **Robberds men**. Vi. **Draw latches**.

d **Wasters** or cudgells to fence withall, because in playing and beating bouts with them, they waste and fitter.

14416 a **Wast-coat**. G. **Chemifette**, **Camifole**. I. **Camigiola** & **camigiola**, ab antiquo vocabulo **camisa** idem. T. **Mullinshembdin**. B. **Wacht-rocken**, **ist-rocken**. L. **Indufata**, **indufolium**, & **indufum**. Varro. **subucula**, **quasi subducula**. Gr. **σώμας**. H. **Almilla**.

b **Wastefull**. Vi. **Riotous**, **Prodigall**.

c a **Wast-good**, i. vastans bonum. Vi. **Prodigall**, **Riotous**.

14417 **Watch**. T. **Wachen**. B. **Wachten**. G. **Veiller**. H. **Veilr**. I. L. **Vigilare**, à **vigere**, unde **vigil non segnis**. Gr. **γρηγορέω**.

14418 **Watch** and worke by candle light. G. **Veiller de nuit**, **besogner à la chandelle**, **lucubrér**. H. **Lucubrér**. I. L. **Lucubrère**, q. **lucubrère**. **propre est ad lucernam, aut lychnum**. Gr. **λύχνος**, à **λύχνο**, **lychnus**. T. **Wey licht arbeiten**. B. **Wey die kerse werken**.

14419 **Watch** or marke, à **wachen**, i. **vigilare**. Vi. to **Ward**.

14420 **Watch** or Ward. Vi. to **Ward**.

b a very **Watchfull man**. I. H. **Argo**. L. **Argus**, **Dicitur à Græcis** **αργός**, quod totus oculis scateret. Hinc **Argum** fallere **proverbialiter dicimus**, de vehementer astuto, **hanc fabulam latissimè describit** q. Ouid. lib. 1. **Metamorph.** **Mythologici Argum interpretantur sphæram esse stellitaram, innumeris oculis hoc est stellis resurgentem: Mercurium autem Solem esse voluit, qui tunc Argum dicitur occidere, quoniam diuino suo lumine stellarum lucem obscurat**, q. Vi. **Macrob.** 1. **Saturn.** cap. 19. unde & **αργερόν**, **cognominatus est, quod Argum peremerit**. **Argus quoque vocatus fuit nauius illius architectus, que ab illo Argo dicta est** qua **Iason**, vnâ cum **Minys** in **Colchidem** **uectus est**. **Fuerunt præterea duo Argi, vnus Rex Argiuorum, filius Apis, à cuius nomine** **Argiui sunt appellati, qui post obitum honorari capiti, Templo, & sacrificijs honoratus**. **Alter filius Phryæ, qui aurato ariete in Colchidem transuectus est**.

(t) 14421 **Watchfulness**. Vi. **Vigilance**.

b **Watch** or **spie**. Vi. to **Spie**.

c **Watch** or **spie**. Vi. **sub voce** **Sconte**.

d a **Watch-Tower**, à Belg. **Wacht-Toren**. **Roer-torne**. T. **Wart**. G. **Guet**, **deguetter**, i. **speculari**. I. **Spécola**, **vedetta**. H. **Atalaya**. G. 2. **Befrøy**. L. **Specula**, à **specio**. Gr. **ὄρμη**.

e a **Watch-word**. B. **Wacht-woorde**, **waech tecken**, **loosen tecken**. T. **Losung**. L. **Symbolum**. Gr. **συμβολον**. L. 2. **Symbolum** **militare dicitur item militaris tessera**, q. **Isid.** G. **Mot du guet**. I. **Nome di guardia**. H. **Palabra**, o **apellido de guerra** o **de la guarda**.

14422 **Water**. B. **Wacter**. T. **Wasser**, à **waslen**. G. **Eau**. I. **Aqua**. H. **Agua**. L. **Aqua**, x, f, ex à, & **qua**: a **qua omnia**, q. I. C. **Scal.** Gr. **ὕδωρ**, ab **ὕδωρ**, i. **pluo**.

b **Court holy Water**. G. **Eau benite de la Cour**. Vid. **sub voce** **Holie**.

c **to make Water**. Vi. to **Pisse**.

d **Water** or **River**. Vi. **River**, **Brooke**.

e **Water** or **bedeaw**. B. **Wedaunen**. T. **Wässeren**. G. **Arrouser**. I. **Regare**, **Rigare**. H. **Regár**. L. **Rigare**, à Gr. **ρίγω**, i. **frigus**. H. 2. **Rociar**, **arociar**. I. 2. **Adacquare** o **inacquare**. Gr. **ῥέω**, à **ῥέω**, i. **emollio**.

f **Water** beasts, or **give them Water**. B. **Wäteren**. T. **Tränken**. G. **Abbrueren**. I. **Abbeuere**, **abbeuerare**. H. **Abueren**, **abueren**.

Græ. **τρέφω**, à **τρέφω**, **potus**. L. **Adaquare**. Vid. to **water**.

g a **watering** place for cattell. T. **Tränke**. B. **Wrenck**, à **trinken**. **Waterstone**. L. **Aquarium**. I. **Abbeueratōis**, **Luoco da abbeuerare**. H. **Abreuadero** donde **béuen las bestias**. G. **Abbruior**. Græ. **ὕδωρ**.

h **Water Archer**, i. **sagittarius aquaticus**, **Arrow-head**. I. L. **Sagittaria**, **similis est plantagini facultate**, q. **Gerard**.

i **Water baptistes**, seeme to be Officers in Port townes, for the searching of ships, q. Anno. 28. H. 6. cap. 5. also an Officer belonging to the citie of London, which hath the oversight and search of fish that is brought to that Citie, as also the gathering of the Toll rising from the water. He is reckoned an Esquier by his Office, as the Sword-bearer, the Huntsman, and the chiefe Sergeant is. He also attendeth vpon the Lord Maior for the time being, and hath the principall care of marshalling the guests at his Table.

k a **Water-banck**. B. **Water-bant**. T. **Wasser-bort**. G. **Bord**, q. **Nicod.** Vi. **Sea-banck** in **Sea**. Vi. **etiam** **Bank**, **Shore**.

l a **Water beaver**. B. **Water-man**. T. **Wasser-man**. G. **Porteur d'eau**. I. **Acquaruolo**. H. **Aquadór**. L. **Aquarius**. Gr. **ὕδροφόρος**.

m the **Water man**, one of the twelue signes of the Zodiack. Vi. **quarius**.

n a **Water-man**, a **Rower** on the Thames. Vi. **Boat-man**.

o that lieth as well on the land, as in the Water. G. **Beste viuante en l'aterrre, & en l'eau**. I. H. **Amfibio**. L. **Amphibium**. Gr. **ἀμφίβιον**, ab **ἀμφί** & **βίω**, quod in ambobus elementis degant. q. Varro. 4. de lingua Lat. Vi. **an** **Water**.

p **Water course**. L. **Aqua-ductus**, **aquagium**. Vi. **Conduit**, & **Course**, & **Trench**.

q **to draine Waters**. Vi. in **Draine**.

r **Water-furrows**. Vi. **Furrow**.

s **Water-mallows**. Vi. **marsh** **Mallows**, in **Mallows**.

t a **Water-mill**. Vi. **Mill**.

u **Water-met**. Vi. **Saligot**.

w **Water-pepper**. Vi. **Wesfmar**.

x a **Water pot**. B. **Water-pot**. T. **Wasser-topf**. L. **Aqualis**, **Matellio**, q. Var. G. **Equiere**. H. **Jarro de aqua**. L. **Hydria**. Græ. **ὕδρια**, ab **ὕδωρ**, i. **aqua**.

y a **Water Rat**. B. **Water-ratte**. Vi. **an** **Water**.

z a **Water shoot**, i. **sirculus**. L. **Stolo**, **onis**. m. B. **Water-scheuten**, **onder-ghe-was**. G. **Rejettón**. I. **Germoglio al piede del arbore**. H. **Pimpollo que nace al pie del árbol**. T. **Nebenweig**. Vi. **Spizge**, **Shote**.

aa a **Water Snake**. B. **Waterflang**. T. **Wasser schlang**. G. **Sérent** **deau**. H. **Culébra del aqua**. I. **Marasso da aqua**, **bisica da aqua**. L. **Hydrus**. Græ. **ὕδρος**, ab **ὕδωρ**, i. **aqua**. L. 2. **Natrix**. Vid. **Water**, & **Snake**.

bb a **Water-Smallow**. Vi. **Water-tail**.

cc **holy Water**. T. **Wey-wasser**. B. **Wasswater**. G. **Eau benite**, ou **benoiste**. I. **Aqua benedicta**. H. **Aqua lánca**. L. **Aqua lustralis**. Gr. **ἁγία ὕδωρ**, i. **lustralis aqua**.

dd a **holy Water sprinkle**. Vi. **sub voce** **Sprinkle**.

ee **Waterthynesse**. Vi. **Waterthynesse**.

14423 **Watling Street** is one of the foure waies which the Romans are said to haue made here in England, and called them **Consulares**, **Prætorias**, **Militares**, **Publicas**. q. M. Camden in his **Britannia** per-swadeth himselfe, that there were more of this sort then foure. This Street is otherwise called **Werlam Street**, as the same Author saith, **Werlam** and **Worlham** the Romans might make it and the rest, the names bee from the Saxons, and Roger Houeden saith, it is so called, because the **sonnes of Wethle** made it leading from the East sea to the West, q. **Annal.** par. prior. fol. 248. a. This Street leadeth from Douer to London, and so to Saint Albons, and there onward directly toward the North-west thorough the Land, as from Dunstable to Westchester, q. **An.** 36. **Elizab.** cap. 2.

The second street is called **Icknild street**, beginning at Icenis, who were the people inhabiting Northfolke, Suffolk, and Cambridgeshire, as M. Camden declareth. The third is called **Fosse**, the reason of the name he giueth, because he thinketh it was ditched of each side. The fourth is called **Ermin street**, ab **Erminfull**, i. **Mercurij columna**, of lingua Germanica quam statuam Germani Majores nostri coluere: of these reade more in the said M. Camden, in the description of England, going vnder Saxon name, cap. 7. you may reade, that **Belinus**, a Briton King, made these foure waies, whereof the first and greatest he calleth **Fosse**, stretching out of the South into the North, and beginning from the corner of Cornwall, and passing forth by Devonshire, Somersetshire, and so along by Tetbury vpon Cotswold besides Couentree vnto Leicester, and thence by the wide plaines to Newark, and to Lincoln where it endeth. The second he nameth **Watling street**, coming out of the South-East toward the Fosse, beginning at Douer, and passing thorough the middle of Kent ouer Thames besides London, running along toward Westminster, and thence to Saint Albons by Dunstable, Stratford, Towcester, Woden, Lilborne, Athenston, Gilberts hill, now called Wreken by Seauerne, Worcester, Stratton, and so forth by the middle of Wales vnto Cardigan, and the Irish seas. The third is called **Ermin street**, stretching out of the West North-west, into the East South-east, from Saint Davids in the west Wales, vnto Southampton. The fourth he calleth **Icknild street**, stretching forth by Worcester, by Wiccombe, Brinningham, Litchfield, Darby, Chesterfield, and by Yorke, forth into Tynmouth. But he that listeth to reade at large of these Wayes, let him haue recourse to the first volume of Holinheads Chronicle, and the description of England there, the nineteenth chapter, where this Antiquitie is farre otherwise declared, then by the former writer. Henric of Huntingdon likewise in the first booke of his Historie, not farre from the beginning, mentioneth these foure streets, terming them **Calles Regia** **sublimatos** **authoritate** **ne aliquis in eis inimicum inuadere accederet**, &c.

14424 a **Wane**. B. **Wanege**. T. **Wanoge**, à **wegene**, i. **molare**, **mouere**. G. **Vague**, f. à **vagando**. Onde, f. I. H. **Onda**. L. **Vnda**, x, **quasi vdam**, ab **ὕδωρ**, i. **Fluctus**. G. 2. **Flot**. I. **Flusso**, à **fluere**. B. **Wanege**, à **baeren**. T. **Walle**, ab **Wälzen**, i. **voluere**. Græ. **ῥόμα**, à **ῥόμα**, vnde **ῥόμα**, **misce**.

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* **Argum** fallere.
* **Argum** secundum Mythologiam.

* **Argui**, vnde.

* **Argui**, vnde.

Water.
* **Aqua**.

- 14425 to *wane up and downe*. G. Ondoyér, flottér. I. Ondeggiare. H. Ondicar. L. Vndare, i. undas agere. B. Waeren maken. T. wadden
geien. Gr. novalevo.
- 14426 to *wane*, or *wagge to and fro*. B. Waggeien. T. Schwäncken,
ex schwach, i. debilis. G. Vaciller. I. L. Vacillare, pro vagillare, a va-
gus. H. Bambancar. Gr. αἰσθῆναι. G. 2. Bransler, quasi balancer ga &
la. I. 2. Scrolār. Vi. Wagge.
- 14427 *wape*. B. T. wachts. G. Circ. I. H. L. Cera. Gr. Knefs, a
κνῆς, i. vro.
- (t) b *care-wape*. Vi. in *Care*.
- 14428 to *wape*, or *dresser with wape*. B. wassen. T. wuschen. G.
Cirer, Encirer. H. Cerar. I. L. Cerare, Incerare. Gr. κνῆναι.
- 14429 to *wape*, or *grow*. B. T. wachsen, a Gr. αἰσθῆναι, i. augere. Vid.
to *Grow*.
- 14430 *Wape*. Vi. *Chimn*, quæcumq; præterea inuenies in
Wap, quæras in Wap.
- 14430-2 *Wape*, feeble, or *without power*, a T. wach, i. mollis. B. On-
krachtigh, swack, T. Schwach, a schwach, i. gracilis, vel a Lat.
Saucius. H. Debil. G. Debole. I. Debole. L. Debole. H. 2. Flaco, a
Lat. Flacco, i. marcescere. G. 2. Imbecille. I. 2. Imbecille. L. 2. Imbe-
cillus, & imbecillis. G. 3. Infirme. I. 3. Infirme. L. 3. Infirme, & fir-
mus. Gr. ἀσθενῆς. Vi. Feeble.
- 14431 *Wape* of *courage*. T. Cleimwutich. B. Cleymwoedich. G.
Puffillime. I. H. Puffillimo. L. Puffillimus, ex puffillus, & animus.
Gr. Μυροφύδης.
- 14432 to *waken*. B. Swacken. T. Schwachen. Vi. to *Insensible*.
b *wakenesse*. B. On-bracht, swackheyt. T. Schwachheit. H.
Debilidad, flaqueza. I. Debitat, debolizza, imbecillita. G. Foiblesse,
debile, imbecillité. L. Debitas, atis, imbecillitas, atis. Gr. ἀδυναμία.
- c *wakenesse* of *courage*. Vi. *Puffillimite*.
- 14433 *Wald* of *hent*, is the woodie part of the Countrey.
Verstegan saith, that wald, weald, and wold, signifie a wood or forrest,
a Teut. Wald, i. silva, a wood.
- 14434 *Wale*, or *wealth*, a L. Valere. Vi. Riches, Goods.
- 14435 a *Common Wale*. G. Republique. I. H. Republica. L. Respubli-
ca. Gr. Πολιτεία. B. Gemeente. T. Gemein standt.
- 14436 *Walth*, goods, or *substance*. Vi. Riches, Goods.
- b *Walthie*, full of *wealth*. Vi. Rich.
- 14437 to *wane*. T. Entwihen. B. Spēnen, a Gr. αἰσθῆναι, i. trahe-
re. I. Desistare, ex dis, & lattare. H. Destetār, a des, y rēta. I. 2. Spop-
pare, de poppa, i. mamma. G. Seurer, de separare. Oster la mamelle.
L. Ablatio. Gr. ἀπορροή.
- 14438 *Weapons*. B. wapen. T. Waffen. Sax. Waipne, idem, q Lamb.
G. Les armes. I. Le arme. H. Las armas. L. * Arma, orum, n. g. ab
arcendo, quod his arcemus hostem, q Var. vel ab armis, i. h. eris de-
pendentia, ut scutum, gladius, pugio, scia, &c. q Felt. Gr. ὄπλον. T.
Wepz. B. wter.
- b to put on the *Weapons*. Vi. to *Arme*.
- c to put off the *Weapons*. Vi. to *Unarme*.
- d *Weaponlesse*, or *without weapons*. T. Ungewaffnet. B. Ungewap-
pent. G. Defarmé. I. Disarmato. H. Desarmado. L. Inermis, e. Gr.
ἀνοπλῆς.
- 14439 to *wear* a garment, ex *wæren*, Belg. G. Portér. I. Portare. H.
Lleuár. L. Gestare, a gerere. Gr. φέρω, a φέρω, i. fero, gero, porto.
Vi. to *Beare*, vel to *Carrie*.
- 14440 to *wear* to stoppe the water. T. wēhzen, ex wehzen, Teut. i. res-
stere. H. Repréfa. Vi. Damme, or *Sluce*.
- 14441 *Wearie*. T. Wūd, a mūhe, a mūy, & vel wūd, i. labor, mo-
lestia. B. Woede, a moeyte, i. labor. H. Canfado. I. Stanco, Lasso. G.
Las. L. Lallus, a labore. Feltus, a fatiscor, defessus. Gr. ἡσπασθῆναι,
ex w, i. per, & mūy, i. labor, κακωνῆς.
- 14442 to *wearie*, or *make wearie*. B. Wier moeyen. T. Wūd ma-
chen. I. Straccare, stancare. G. Lasser. L. Lassare. H. Fatigar, Can-
fár. Gr. ἡσπασθῆναι. Vi. *Wearie*.
- 14443 the *Wesland* of a mans throat. G. Gohér. T. Gurgel. B. Gōz-
gel. H. Garguero. I. Gorgolia. L. Gurgulio, onis. Heb. גרגר
Gargerah, i. guttur. H. Huerera.
- 14444 the *Wesland*, or *winde-pipe* of the lungs. T. Lufftröz, ex lufft, i.
aer, & röh, i. fistula. H. Tragadero. G. La trachic artere. I. L. Tra-
chea, trachia, a Gr. τραχεῖα, a τραχῆς, i. asper.
- 14445 a *Wesell*. Vi. *Wesell*.
- 14446 *Weather*. B. weder, wedder. T. Wetter, ab aīdip, vel aīdip,
i. æther. Vi. *Time*, & *Season*.
- (t) b faire *Weather*. L. Serenum.
- c faire *Weather*. T. Schon wētter. B. Schon wēder. G.
Beau temps, serenité. H. Serenidad, f. I. Serenita. L. Serénitas, atis, f.
a serenus, aum, proprie * Serenum est cœlum sationi aptum, i. sudum,
sine pluvia, sine ventis, tractum è prisca rusticorum familia, quasi seren-
dum, serennum, & postmodò serenum, q I. C. Scaliger, de Infom. in
Hipp. Gr. εὐδαιμονία, i. bonitas aëris.
- 14447 a *Weather*, or *gelded sheepe*. B. weder, weer; Hamel, haemel.
T. Hammel, ex Arab. Abhamel, idem. L. * Veruex, écis, castratus a-
ries, ab inuerfis, i. ademptis sibi testiculis. I. Montone. G. Mouton.
I. 2. Castrato. H. Castrado, de castrat, carneccero. Gr. κροτῆς ἐκαστῆς μὲν
vō, i. aries castratus. Vi. in *littera B*, plura in *Welweather*.
- b a bell *Weather*. Vi. in *Well*.
- c a *Weather-cock*. B. weder haene. G. Coq d'eglise, habet formam
galli. Vi. *Weather-Cock* in *C*.
- 14448 to *wear*. T. wæren, seu wæten. B. wærenen, a Gr. αἰσθῆναι, i.
texere, q Heluig. G. Tifre. I. Tessere. H. Texer. L. * Texere, a
Gr. τῆναι, a τῆναι, i. ordino. Gr. ὑφαίνω.
- b a *weaver*. B. wæner. T. wæter. G. Tiffier, ou tisserand. I. Tes-
sitor. H. Texidor. L. Textor, oris, a texere, pectinis moderator. Gr.
ὑφαίνω, ab ὑφαίνω, i. texo.
- c a *weavers loome*, Loome, ex glomus corruptum. H. Telar. I. Telaro,
a tela. T. Gezeuge, i. instrumentum, scil. textoris. L. Machina tex-
toria.
- d a *weavers beame*. Vi. in *Beame*.
- e a *weavers spole*. T. wæterspulen. B. Spoele. Vi. Spole.
- f a *weavers shuttle*. Vi. Shuttle.
- 14449 a *Wedge* of *clath*. B. wēbte. T. wēppe. Vi. *Wæne*. G. Toile.
I. H. L. Tela, a, f. L. 2. Textus, textum, textura, idem. Gr. ἵσος, ab
ἵσος, i. flo. Vi. the *Wouffe*.
- b the *warpe and weafe* of the *Wedge*. Vi. *Wæne*, *Wouffe*.
- c a *Wedge* or *pearle in the eye*. Vi. in *voce Eye*.
- 14450 to *wedde*, ex *wedden* Belg. i. fidei datio. Vi. to *Marrie*.
- b *wedding*, a Belg. *weddinghe*, i. sponsio, Nuptia. Vi. *Bridale*, &
Marriage.
- c *wedding*, Nuptia, cometh of the German *wed*, i. pignus,
and *wedde*, in Scotland signifieth as much.
- d a *wedding song*. Vi. *Epithalamium*.
- 14451 a *Wedge*. B. wēgghe, wēgghe. T. wēck, ab wēgghe, q Helu.
G. Coin. I. Conio. H. Cufio. L. Cuneus, a conus figura ex lato in acu-
tum desinens, a κων, Græc. Gr. σφῆν, a σφῆν, i. cogo.
- 14452 to *cleane with a Wedge*. B. wēgghe. T. wēcken. G. Coig-
ner. H. Acunár. I. Coniare. L. Cuncare, a cuneus. Gr. σφῆν, a
σφῆν, i. cuneus.
- b a *Wedge* of *gold*. T. B. Plausch. L. Palacra, a pala, quod palacra
palis effoderentur, dicitur & palacrana. G. Lingots d'or, a lingue
formâ.
- c a *Wedge* or *pinne* to *ioyne timber together*. Vi. *Swallow-taile*.
- 14453 *Wedlocke*, of *wedde* & *locke*, quia compedit & colligat nuptos.
Vi. *Marriage*.
- 14454 *Wednesday*. Vi. sub *voce Day*.
- 14455 *Wede*. B. wē, Dns. T. wē, wē. Sax. We. G. Nous. I.
Nol. H. L. Nos, a Gr. νῆς, i. nos, in duali numero. Gr. ἡμεῖς, ab ἑγώ,
i. ego.
- 14456 to *wede*. B. wēden. T. wēden, de vuidér Gal, i. euacuare.
H. Escardar, Sachar. I. Sarchiare. G. Sarcier. L. Sarculare. Græc.
σκαρῶ.
- 14457 a *Wede*. B. wēd. L. Herba noxia, Erratica.
- 14458 *Hauke Wēd*. Vi. sub *voce Hauke*.
- b *Maie Wēd*. Vi. *Dre-ey*. Vi. sub *voce Dre*.
- c a *wedding-booke*. B. T. wēdēl. G. Sarcloir. H. Sachuelo. I. Sar-
chiello. L. Sarculum, q Varro. Gr. σκαλῆς.
- 14459 a *Wēcke*. B. wēcke. T. wēck. H. Semana. G. Semaine, ou
semaine, f. I. Settimana, f. L. Septimana, a, Hebdomada, seu heb-
domas. Gr. ἑβδομας, ab ἑβδ, i. septem.
- b *Gang Wēck*. Vi. in *Gang* & *Rogation*.
- 14460 the *Wēcke* of a candle, ex *wēcke* Belg. Vi. *Wack*.
- 14461 a *Wēcke*, or *pinne* to take or keepe fish in. B. Een visch scheepken.
T. Fischer reifz. G. Nasse. H. Nasa. I. L. Nassa. Gr. ἐνδοχείον.
H. 2. Garlito.
- 14462 to *wēne*. T. B. wānen. Vi. to *Deeme*, or to *Suppose*.
- 14463 to *wēne*. T. wēnen. B. wēnen. H. Llorar. G. Pleurer.
I. L. Plorare. L. 2. Flere. I. 2. Plangere, a Lat. Plangere. H. 2. Lagri-
mār. I. 3. Lagrimare. L. 3. Lachrimari. Vi. to *Wēne*, to *Lament*.
- 14464 to *wēne* for. Vi. to *Lament*.
- 14465 a *Wēsell*. T. wēsel. B. wēsel. G. Belette, f. L. Mustela, a, f.
I. Dónola, d. dónola. H. Comadréja. Gr. μῆλα.
- 14466 to *wēte*. B. wēten. T. wētēn. Vi. to *Know*.
- 14467 a *Wēuill*. T. wētel. H. Gorgojo, a L. Gurgulio, vel curculio.
Gr. γοργός, a γοργός, comedo. G. Calandre. B. Calender. I. Calandra.
H. 2. Calandria. T. 2. Calander, a γαλανδρία. G. 2. Bequeru.
- 14468 *Wēte*. Vi. *Wēte*.
- 14469 *Wēigh*, Waga, is a certaine waight of cheefe or wooll, con-
taining 256 pounds of Avoir de pois. See *Cloue*.
- 14470 to *wēigh*. B. wēghen. T. wēgen, ab wāg, i. libra, trutina.
H. Pesar. I. Pesar. G. Pesar, ou poiser, a pendo. L. Trutinare, a
trutina, ponderare. Gr. σκαλῆς. Vi. to *Wēte*.
- b to *wēigh* or *consider*. Vi. to *Consider*, *Ponder*.
- c a *Wēight*, or *poise*. T. Gewicht. B. Gewichte, a wēghen, pon-
derare. G. Pois. I. H. Pesa. L. Pondus. Gr. πῆλινον.
- 14471 *Wēights*, Pondera. There be two sorts in use with vs. *Weights*.
The one called * Troy weight, which containeth twelue onzes in the
pound, and no more, by which Pearle, Pretious stones, Electuaries, and
medicinable things, Gold, Siluer, Bread be weighed: The other is cal-
led * Auer de pois, which containeth sixteene onzes in the pound. By
this all other things are weighed that passe between man and man by weight,
saying only those aboue named. Why it should be called Troy weight, it may
be for that they terme it libram & vnciam Troianam, as if it came from
Troy. But George Agricola in his learned Tractate, De ponderibus &
mensuris, pag. 339. termeth the pound of twelue onzes, * Libram me-
dicam, and the other sixteene onzes, * Libram ciuilem, saith thus of them
both, Medica & Ciuilis libra, numero, non grauitate vnciarum diffe-
runt. The second seemeth so to be termed, by reason of the more full weight,
for Avoir de pois, in French, is as much to say, as to haue full weight.
All our weights and measures haue their first composition from the Penny
sterling, which ought to weigh two and thirtie wheat cornes of a middle
sort, twentie of which Pence make an onze, and twelue such onzes a
pound, or sixtie shillings, but sixteene onzes make the Merchants pound,
q Fleta lib. 2. cap. 12. It is not unlike that this Merchants pound, though
an onze less, should be all one in signification with the pound of Avoir de
pois, and the other pound called by Fleta Trone weight, plainly appeareth
to be all one with that we call Troy weight. See *Tronage*.
- b *Wēightie*, or a matter of weight. Vi. *Important*.
- (t) 14472 *Wēimouth* in Dorsetshire, so called, q the mouth of
the River Wey, that runnes there into the sea, q Camd.
- 14473 *Wēine*. Vi. *Wēine*.
- 14474 *Wēitch-man*. Vi. *Wēitch-man*.
- 14475 *Welcome*. G. Bien venu. I. Ben venuto. H. Bien venido. L.
Gratus est aduentus, vel gratulor aduentui optatus.
- 14476 *Welkin*. Vi. *Skie*, *Cloud*.
- 14477 a *Well*, ab *welle* Belg. i. scaturigo. T. Wun. I. Pózo. H. Pó-
zo. m. G. Puits. B. Put, putte, Wozne-put. L. Puteus, i. m. Gr.
κρήνη, μυγῆ, ἡ δὲ, a μυω, i. bibo.
- 14478 *Well*. B. wēl. T. wēl, i. benē, q Helu. G. H. Bien. I. L. Benē.
Gr. εὖ, καλῶς, a καλός, i. bonus.
- b *very Well*, i. multum bene, seu valdē benē. B. Duer-well, Seer-well.
T. Gar-wol. G. Tresbien. H. Muy bien. I. Molto bene, ottimamente.
L. Optimē.

Weapons.
* Arma,

* Serenum,
quid & unde.

* Veruex.

To Weaue.
* Texere.

* Troy weight.

* Auer de pois.

* Libra medica.

* Libra Civilis.

Roll.

hath continued from Henry the third his time, and was imposed by him upon Thomas de la Linde, for killing of a most beautiful Hart, which himselfe before had purposely saved in hunting, & Camd.

d a whiteblow. L. Paronychia. Gr. *παρονυχία*, à *παρὰ*, & *ὄνυξ*, i. onyx, the naile.

(t) c a white-spurre or Squires made by the King, by giving them siluered Spurres, and a Collar of S S of Silver, & Camd.

f whitther. Vi. *Whithther*.

g whitthlewinde, because it winde about Withies. Vi. *Whitthlewinde*.

h a whitting, because it is a fish of a white colour. B. *Whittinck*. T. *Meisling*. *Weiß fisch*. G. Vn merlan, ou merlanc. I. Merle. H. *Mierla*. L. *Merula*, &c.

14549 whitthled. Vi. *Whunche*, *Cup-shot*, *Cipled*.

14550 whitthluntide. i. albi solis tempus, or Whitsunday, vel à Belg. *Whittentondach*. T. *Meisstag*, i. albus dies Dominicus. * Dominica in albis. q Kilian. H. Pascua del Espiritu-Santo. B. *Whinckster*, *Whingstagh*, *Whingstagh*, *Whingsten*. T.2. *Whingsten*, *Whingster tag*, i. luminis dies. L. Pentecostes. Gr. *Πεντηκοστής*, & dictum à numero dierum inter ipsum & Pascha. Vi. *Whentecost*.

14551 who. B. *Who*. T. *Wer*. G. Qui. I. *Chi*. H. Quen. L. Quis, quoniam, equis. Gr. *ἦς*.

b wholoeuer. B. *Whowie*. T. *Wer auch*, H. *Qualquiera que*. I. *Chianque*. G. *Quiconque*. L. *Quisquis*, quicunque. Gr. *ὅστις*, *ὅστις*.

14552 whole, or sound. T. *Heil*. Gr. *ὑαλ*, i. sanus, ab *ὑαλ*, i. totus, Vi. *Sound*, *Safe*.

14553 whole or safe. Vi. *Safe*.

14554 to make whole. Vi. *to heale*.

14555 whole, or uniuersall. Vi. *Uniuersall*, *All*.

b wholely, or altogether. Vi. *Altogether*.

c wholefome. T. *Heilsam*. B. *Heilsam*, i. full of health. G. I. *Salubre*. G.2. *Salutare*. I.2. *Salutare*, *salutifero*. H. *Saludable*. L. *Saluber*, *salutaris*, à *salus*. Gr. *ὑγιής*.

d whole, the accusative case of who. L. *Quem*. Vi. *Who*.

14556 to whoope. Vi. *to halloo*, & *Hoop*.

14557 a whoop, or Hoop Bird so called. Vi. *Houpe*.

14558 a whoope of a barrell. Vi. *a Hoop*.

14559 a whooze, or barlot. B. *Hoere*. T. *Hur*, ex *huren*, i. *conducere*. T.2. *Whetz*. G. * *Paillarde*, f. & *Paillard*, à Lat. *Pallaca*, à Gr. *παλλακή*. G.2. * *Putain*. I. *Pattana*. H. *Putra*, à Lat. *Putra*, i. *præputium*, à putando, quia apud ludæos præputia præputabantur. H.2. * *Raméra*, est meretrix uiuens extra muros ciuitatis in casis & tugurijs, que tegebantur ramis, & *Conar*. the next degree above our Hedge-whores in England. L. * *Meretrix*, icis, à merendo. * *Prostibula*, & f. g. à prostando. Gr. * *πόρνη*, à *πέρω*, i. *vendo*.

b whozedom, or fornication. B. *Hoererie*. T. *Hurerer*, ab *hur*, i. *meretrix*. L. *Scortatio*, à scortum. H. *Putear*, *putaria*. Gr. *πόρνεα*, à *πέρω*, i. *vendo*. G. *Paillardise*. Vi. *Fornication*.

c a whoze-monger, or whoze-hunter. B. *Hoeren-taegher*. T. *Huren-tager*. G. *Putier*, *Putaffier*, *Paillard*. I. *Putainero*. H. *Putainero*. I.2. *Fornicatore*. H. *Fornicador*. L. *Fornicator*. * *Ganco*, *Meretricarius*, à meretrix. * *Auariolus*, * *Mæchus*. Gr. *μοιχός*, *πόρνος*. B. *Woz-deel broker*, *Woz-deel bzke*, utens *ganeis*. Vi. a *Fornicator*, *Lecher*.

(t) 14559-2 a whozie. Vi. a *Wharile*.

14560 whoze? T. *Welches oder Welz?* B. *Wien hoort het to?* G. *Aqui est?* I.2. *chi?* Dichi? H. De quien? Cuius? L. *Cuius?*

14561 whoy. Vi. *wheretoze*. *Quæcumque præterea inuenies in whoy, quæras in whoy*.

14562 whoked. T. B. *Woss-wicht*. T.2. *Wofz*, *Schandtlich*. G. *Impie*, com. à Lat. *Impius*, *Improbis*. G.2. *Mauluás*, à Lat. *Malus*. I. *Maló*, *Mefchino*, *Cattino*. G.3. *Mefchánt*. H. *Maluádo*. I.2. *Maluagio*, *Scelerato*. L. *Sceleratus*, *Scelestus*, *Scelerofus*. Gr. *μακάριος*. Vi. *Un-godly*, *Witious*, *Impious*, & *Leude*.

b whokedness. B. *Wofheit*, *Scheimerje*. T. *Wofheit*. H. *Maldád*. I. *Maluagidá*, *Sceleratézza* o *Sceleragine*. L. *Scelus*, *eris*, *quasi Sine celo*. *Malicia*, *Malignitas*. G. *Mefchanceté*, f. Gr. *μακαρία*. Vid. *Wice*, *Impietie*, *Angodlinele*.

14563 a whoker, fort à T. *Wickeler*, i. *oboluer*. B. *Wisse*, i. *reſti*, a *withe*. T. *Welden*. H. *Vime*. I. *Vitice*, *Vimine*. L. *Vimen*, q. *Vincimen*, à vinciendo. B. *Wen*, *Tien*, *Tene*. G. *Har*, *Harcelle*. Gr. *φίλ*, à *φένω*, i. *inclino*, *ἀνέ*, à *ἀνέω*, i. *fleto*. Vi. *Wier*.

14564 a whoker. B. *Wickeler*. G. *Guichet*, *quasi Huisset*. L. *Fétra*. T. *Chöplein*. H. *Portezuela*. I. *Portella*, *Porticella*. L. *Porticula*, *Fórcula*, *Forcula*, *Oftiolum*. Gr. *ὄφειλον*. Vi. *Dope*, *Gate*.

14565 wide. B. *Wijde*. T. *Wiet*. Vi. *Broad*, *Large*.

b wideness. Vi. *Woadness*, *Largeness*.

14566 a widow. B. *Widuwe*, *Witwe*. T. *Wittwe*, *Wittib*. G. *Vé-fue*. I. *Védoua*. H. *Biida*, *Viida*, à Lat. *Vidua*, *Biura*, ant *Diura*, & *quasi diuina* à viro. Vel *Vidua*, & *Viduus*, ab *id*, i. *privatus*.

c the Kings widow. *Consule Iurisperitos eorumque libros*.

d a widow that hath beene twice married. L. *Biuita*, *Biura*.

e a widower. B. *Widower*, *Widuwenaar*. T. *Wittwer*, *Wittman*. I. *Vedouo*. G. *Veuſ*. H. *Blido*. L. *Viduus*. Gr. *ἄνδρ*, à *ἀνέω*, i. *careo*, *pruor*.

f a widowhood. I. *Viduitá*, *Vedouanga*. G. *Viduité*, *Vefuage*. T. *Wittwenstand*. B. *Widuwelicken ſtaet*, à Lat. *Viduitas*, à *viduus*. Gr. *ἄνδρ*. Vi. *ſupra in widow*.

(t) 14567 a Wille, a River in Herefordshire. L. *Vaga*, à *vagando*, of his uoſt ſwift running.

14568 a Wille. B. *Wijf*. T. *Wiet*, à *woſen*, *Phoebe*, i. *Luna* & *ſoror* *Phoebe*, i. *ſolis*, *domina* *huius* *ſexus*. B. *Ge wijf*. T. *Che weib*. B.2. *Huyf-brou*. T.2. *Hauſt-frawe*. H. *Muger*. I. *Möglie*. L. *Vxor*, *quasi* *Ixa*, ab *ἴξω* *Iſchah*, i. *mulier*, *uxor*, q *Guich*, & T. *Wänſin*, * *Vxor*, *quasi* *Vxor*: *domum enim viri deducit*, oleo poſtes inungebat. G. *Femme*. I.2. *Conſorte*. L.2. *Coniux*, *Coniunx*, à coniungendo. Gr. *ἄνδρ*, *ἄνδρ*, q. d. *ἄνδρ*, i. *gigno*, *pario*, *ἀνέω*, & ab ſignificante *ἄνδρ*, *ἄνδρ*, & *ἀνέω*, *lectus*. Eodem modo *ἀνέω*, i. *noſ*, i. *lectus*. *ἄνδρ*, vel *ἄνδρ*, à *ἄνδρ*, i. *nuptia*.

b Good-wille, a term commonly uſed among Neighbours of meane ſort and condition. Vi. *Goodwill* in voce *Good*.

c a houſe-wille.

d an old wife. B. *Senoudewijf*. T. *Emaltet weib*. Vi. *cetera in old woman in woman*.

e a new married wife. Vi. *Wife*, *Spouſe*.

f the ſonnes wife. Vi. *Daughter in Law*, ſub voce *Daughter*.

g the fathers ſecond wife. Vi. *Stepmother*.

14569 a Wigin or Teale. Vi. *Teale*.

14570 Wille or ſavage. B. T. *Wid*. Vi. *Savage*.

b a Widderneſſe, or Deſert. B. *Widderneſſe*, *Widderneſſe*. T. *Widdarneſſe*, *Widderneſſe*. H. *Deſerto*. I. *Deſerto*. G. *Deſert*. L. *Deſertum*, *quia deſertur*. I.2. *Eremo*. H.2. *Yermo*. L.2. *Erémus*. Gr. *ἐρημία*, ab *ἐρεω*, i. *aſero*, vel ab *ἐρημ* *Herem*, i. *deſolatio*. Vi. *Deſert*.

c he that dwelleth in the Widderneſſe. Vi. *Heremite*.

d a Widding. B. *Widdelingh*, *Widdeningh*, *Widdeningh*. Vi. *Crabie*.

14571 Wille. Vi. *Crabie*.

b Widdeneſſe. Vi. *Crabie*.

14572 a Wille. Vi. *Herwinckle*.

14573 the Wille. T. B. *Wille*, à Lat. *Velle*. G. *Volonté*. I. *Volontà*. H. *Volontad*. L. *Voluntas*, à Gr. *βούλη*, *nua*, i. *renuit*, *abnuui*, *Arbitrium*, *ab arbitrio*.

14574 a Wille or minde. Vi. *Minde*, *Meaning*, *Intent*.

14575 the laſt Wille or Teſtament. Vi. *Teſtament*.

14576 to make a Wille. Vi. to make a *Teſtament*.

b he that maketh a Wille or Teſtament. Vi. *Teſtator*.

c to Wille or command. Vi. to *Command*.

14577 to Wille, or to be willing. B. *Wille*. T. *Wille*. G. *Vouloir*. I. *Volere*. L. *Velle*, à *volo*. Gr. *βούλωμαι*. H. *Querér*, de Lat. *Quærere*, & *Quar*.

b a good Wille. Vi. *Benenolence*, *Love*.

c an ill Wille. Vi. *Enuie*, *Hatred*, *Malice*, *Grudge*.

d Willefull, full of his owne will. Vi. *Obſtinate*, *Raſh*.

14578 Willeow herbe. G. * *Lyſmachie*. H. *Lyſmachia*. I. *Lyſmachia*. * *Lyſmachia*, L. *Lyſmachion*, ſeu *Lyſmachia*. Gr. *λυμάχιον*, ſine *λυμάχια*, unde quod *Lyſmachus* fuerit eius inuentor, q *Plin*. T. *Wilderich*. B. *Wilderich*. L.2. *Salicaria*.

14579 * a Willeow-tree. B. *Willeow-tree*, *Willeow-boom*, à *Willing*, *quasi* *quod voluntaria ſit in crescendo*, q *Kilian*. T. *Willeow-baum*. G. * *Sau-huc*, *Saulx*. I. *Salice*. H. *Sauze*. L. *Salix*, à *ſaliendi* & *crescendi* celeritate, q *Becm*. Gr. *ἰτέα*, ab *ἰστέα*, quoniam citò in altum excreſcit.

(t) 14580 Willethire. L. *Wiltonia*, à *primario olim oppido Wil-ton diſc*. & illud à *Flumine Willey*, q *Camd*.

14581 a Wimple. B. *Wimple*, à T. *Winden*, i. *vertere*. *Weme*, ex *we-melen*, i. *terebrare*. T. *Wimpe*. G. *Tariere*, & *teriére*. L. *Terebra*, *terebrum*. Gr. *τρεβρεν*, à *τρεβω*, i. *perforo*. I. *Trinella* o *trinello*, à Lat. *abl*. *Terebello*, *idem*. H. *Barréna*. Vi. *Piercer*, *Wizer*.

14582 to pierce with a Wimple. Vi. to *Wize*.

14583 a Wimple. B. *Wimple*. G. *Guimple*. Vi. *Waffer*.

14584 to Wince. Vi. to *Wicke*.

(t) 14585 Wincelſey in Suffex. Vid. in Cinque-pozes.

(t) 14586 Wincelſey. Sax. *Wintanceſter*, i. *Wintonia* caſtrum. Br. *Caer Guent*, i. *ciuitas alba*. L. *vulg*. *Wintonia*, *quia ſita eſt in ſolo*, *creta* & *argilla albicanti*, q *Leland*. à *Ptol*. & *Antonin*. *vocatur* *Vento Belgarum*, *quod olim Belgæ*, (ut *Caſar* habet) *in Britanniam*, *prede*, *ac inferendi belli cauſa*, *tranſierunt*.

14587 to Wincle. Vi. *Wincle*.

14588 the Wincle. B. *Wint*. T. *Wint*, à *Winden*, ant *Wenden*, i. *vertere*. G. *Vent*. I. *Vento*. H. *Viénto*. L. * *Ventus*, à *ventitando*, q *Pe-rot*. Gr. *ἀνέμος*, ab *ἀνέω*, ſine *ἀνέω*, i. *ſpiro*.

b the Eaſt Wincle. T. *Wint*. B. *Wint*. G. *Vent de le-uánt*. I. *Vento di leuánte*. H. *Viénto del oriente*. L. * *Subſolanus*, * *Eurus*, à Gr. *ἑὺς* & *ἄνδρ* *ἑὺς* *ἄνδρ*, i. *ab aurora fluens*.

c the Weſt Wincle. T. *Wint*. B. *Wint*. G. *Oueſt*. H. *Oueſt*, *Viento occidental* & *del poniente*. L. * *Fauonius*, à *fauore*, *fauet enim* & *conſulit* *genituræ*. G.2. *Zephyre*. I. H.2. *Zéſiro*, *Zéſiro*, * *Zephyrus*. Gr. *Ζέφυρος* & *ὄνομα* *Ζέφυρος*, *πνεῦμα* *τὸ* *τὸν* *Ζέφυρον* *πνεῦμα*, *eo quod vitam ſecum afferat*.

d the South Wincle. T. *Wint*. B. *Wint*. G. *Vent de midi*. H. *Viento de medio dia*. L. * *Auſter*, ab *hauriendis aquis*, *quasi* *hauſter*, q *Iſid*. & T. *Regen Windt*. G.2. *Vent d'auton*, *vent pluant*, * *Notus*, à Gr. *Νότος*, & *ἄνδρ* *ἄνδρ*, i. *ab humiditate*, q *Flacco*.

e the North Wincle. B. *Wint*. T. *Wint*. G. *Vent de biſe*, à T. *Wint*, i. *ſcope*, *quarum officium ſtatu impetuoso efformat*. Vnde & ab *Hieronymo*, *Scopæ viarum appellatur*, q *Becm*. I. *La tramontana*, *quasi* *ultra montes reſpectu ſitus Ita-lie*, *ſitcentrione*, *Borea*. H. *Cierço*, *Regañón*, q *Conar*. H.2. *Boreas*, *Aquilón*. L. * *Aquilo*, à *vehementiſſimo præcipitque volat ut aquila*, q *Scal* & *Fest*. Lat. * *Boreas*, à Gr. *Βορέας*.

f the South-eaſt Wincle. I. *Scilocco*, *Scirocco*.

g the South-weſt Wincle. T. *Wint*. B. *Wint*. G. *Soueſt*. I. *Garbino*, à *Garbo*, *pulcher*, *ventus enim eſt placidiſſimus*, *Libeche*. H. *Il Viento entre oeſt y medio dia*. L. *Liba-Notus*, *Libs*, à Gr. *Λίβη*, à *λεῖπω*, i. *linquo*, *deſicio*. *Λίβη* & *Νότος*. L.2. *Africus*, à *ſitu*.

h the North-weſt Wincle. G. *Northweſt*. T. *Wint*. B. *Wint*. G. *Soueſt*. I. *Garbino*, à *Garbo*, *pulcher*, *ventus enim eſt placidiſſimus*, *Libeche*. H. *Il Viento entre oeſt y medio dia*. L. *Liba-Notus*, *Libs*, à Gr. *Λίβη*, à *λεῖπω*, i. *linquo*, *deſicio*. *Λίβη* & *Νότος*. L.2. *Africus*, à *ſitu*.

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k Short Winded. Vi. *Wint*, & *Wint*.

14589 to Wincle or Wint. T. B. *Winden*. T.2. *Wenden*. G. *Tórdre*. H. *Torcer*. I. *Torcer*. L. *Torquere*. Gr. *τρέπω*, à *τρέπω*, i. *verto*. Vi. to *Wint*, or *Wine*.

(t) 14590 to Wincle, or blow a borne. L. *Cornicinare*.

14591 to Wincle, or make into bottomes. B. *Winden* op *en clauen*. T. *Wint*. G. *Emploronnér*. H. *Emboluer*. I. *Inuolgeré*, ab *inuoluo*. Gr. *ἐκκενίζωμαι*, à *ἐκκενίζω*, i. *conuoluo*.

14592 to Wincle ſilke. Vi. to *rele* *Parne*, in *Wile*.

b Wintie Wincle, woodbinde. Vi. *Wintie*.

* Dominica in albis.

A Whore, unde.
* Paillarde, unde.
* Putain, Put-tana, Puta, unde.
* Raméra, unde.
* Meretrix.
* Prostibula.
* πόρνη, unde.

* Ganco.
* Aquariolus, unde.
* Clodius ac-cuſat Mæchos, unde. Vi. Clo-dius.

* Scelus.

* Vxor, quasi Vxor.

* Willow.
* Salix.

Wincle, unde.
* Ventus, unde.

* Subſolanus.
* Eurus.

* Fauonius.
* Zephyrus.

* Auſter.
* Notus.

* Aquilo.
* Boreas.

c a Winde, or breath. B. Wind. Vi. Breath.
d the Winde-beame of a house. B. Steune, Steunsel. T. Stützen, à
sustentando. B. z. Pock. G. Souttenement. I. Souttenimento. L. Su-
stentaculum, sustentamen, à sustentando, fulcimentum. I. Columna. H.
Colonna. G. z. Colonne, à Lat. Columna, à Columnis, quoniam in-
star columnarum, à forma, aut quia culmen, seu rectum sustinent. Gr. su-
λῶν, à σῆμα, i. columnen, ab ἵσχυς, i. sto erectus.
e Winde-flower. I. H. L. Anemone. Gr. ἀνεμών, ab ἀνεμῶ, i.
ventus. T. Has ken kraut. Hat kenkrut. G. Passelieur. J. Dioscor.
f Winde-galles in a horses legges. G. Les eaux, i. Aquæ, waters, quia
proveniant ex aquosis humoribus.
14533 Windelesor, or Windelesor, a Harald. Vi. Harold.
(+) 14534 a Winde-mill. Vi. in Mill.
14535 the Winde-pipe. B. Windpype, Aspera Arteria. * Trachea, vel
trachia. Gr. τραχέα, à τραχὺς, i. alper, ob asperitatem huius fistule. L. z.
* Brochus, Bronchus, Bronchus. Gr. z. βρόγχος, βρόχῳ, à βρόχῳ,
i. madefacio, irriro. G. Le gosier. T. Lungen Rôt, Rohr, i.
arundo. I. Arteria del pulmone. H. El garguero, caña del pulmón. Vi.
Heat-pipe in Pipe.
b Windie. B. Windich. T. Windig. G. Ventéux. I. Ventoso. H.
Ventoso. L. Ventosus. Gr. ἀνεμῶν.
14536 a Winding-sheet, because the dead bodies are winded in such
sheets. T. * Sterbkuettel. B. Ghestozen doecke. H. * Mortaja, à
muerte. B. z. * Sweet doecke. T. z. Schweiss-tuch, ex schweiss,
i. sudor, & tuch, i. pannus. G. * Suaire, dans lequel ou ensevelit les
morts. I. H. Sudario. L. Sudarium, quod recipiat sudorem totius cadave-
ris, amiculum, feralis. Inuolucrum & lineum cadaverale. Gr. κασι-
διον.
14537 a Winding-stair. Vi. Staire.
14538 a Windleffe, or pully, to winde vp heauie things. B. Windas,
Wind-asse, Windel. Vi. Pulley.
14539 a Window. I. H. Ventana, à vento. B. Fenster. T. Fenster.
G. Fenestre. H. z. Finestra. I. L. * Fenestra, antiquè fenestra, à palvén,
i. lucere: vel fenestra, quasi fenestra, quia infert domo lucem. Gr. * Zu-
είν, à ζῆν, i. ostium.
b * a bay Window, because it is built round like a bay for shipping. L.
* Mœnium, à Menio Censore, inquit q. Festus, qui primus in foro
ultra Columnas, tigna proiecit quo ampliarentur superiora spectacula. q. A-
scion. I. Balcone. G. Vne saillie, ou proiec. de maison. T. Ein arc-
kel, ob formam. B. Duerfpronc. Vi. Bay-window.
c lattice Window, & glasse Window. Vi. Lattice, & Glasse, &
Window.
(+) 14540 a Windsoze in Barkeshire. Sax. Wýndleshopa, sorte,
of the winding of the Riuer about that shoare, & Camd. L. Windle-
fora.
14541 Wine. T. Wein. B. Wijn. G. Vin. I. H. Vno. L. * Vinum,
à vi, quod vim inferat menti, vel à Gr. δίνω, i. vinum.
b a second Wine. Vi. infra, a thime Wine.
c new Wine. G. Moult. T. B. Most. I. H. Mosto. L. Mustum. Gre-
ci quicquid nouellum vocant Μέζον, vt q. Homerus, μέζον χυμῶν,
ab eo manifestè dictum est mostum, mustum, vt musta poma, musta etas,
q. Neuo; Ita q. Plauto musta iuuenca, est noua. Vi. Moste.
d claret Wine. Vi. in Claret.
e Spanish Wine. Vi. Sacke.
f a Wine presse. Vi. Presse.
g wine presser. B. Wein presser. G. Pressurêur. T. Reitermeijster.
L. Torcularius. I. Chi preme con tortolo. H. El que aprêta con tornio.
Gr. λωτῶν.
h a thime Wine, called second Wine. B. Wijncken, Rechte Wijn. T.
Weinle. G. Vinot, vinet, petit vin. I. Vinaccio, vineto, piccolo vino.
H. Pequeno vino, vino flaco. L. Villum. Gr. δινέρον.
i to ally wine. G. Destrempê & Messer le vin. I. Adacquare il Vno.
H. Remojâr el vino con agua. L. Diluere vinum.
k a Wine-tauerne, Taberna vinaria. Vi. a Tauerne.
l a Wine vessel. L. Vas vinarium. G. Broc, à Gr. βρόχῳ, idem, à
βρόχῳ, i. à fundendo.
m the God of Wine. Vi. Bacchus.
14542 a Winge, quasi Winde, à Winden, i. inuolando eleuare. B. Alde-
ghel. T. Flügel. B. z. Aliege. G. * Aile. I. H. L. Ala, & ab alo alis,
quia pullos sub ea alit. Gr. ἄλῳ.
14543 to Winkle. T. B. Winklen. G. Clignêr. I. Cennêre. H. Ojeâr.
Gr. οκλαδνῶν. L. Connuere.
14544 to Winkke. Vi. sub voce Wood.
b a Winking, or twinkling with the eyes. Vi. in voce Eye.
14545 to Winnen. B. Winnen. T. Gewinnen. Vi. Gaine, & Get.
14546 to Winnenow corne, ex Winde, i. ventus. T. B. Wannen, ex wanne,
i. vannus. G. Vanner. I. Vannêre. L. Vannare, vannire, à vannus,
ventilare, à ventulus, quia tunc vannus edit ventulum. H. Auentâr, de
viento. Gr. λυμῶν.
14547 to Winkscot. Vi. to Winkscot.
14548 to Winkle. Vi. to Riche.
* Winter, unde.
14549 the Winter. B. T. Winter, ex wint, i. ventus, quasi Windheer,
i. ventorum Dominus, Lord of winds. q. Virgil, frigoribus parto agri-
colæ plerumque fruuntur, q. Becan. L. * Hyems, hyemps, hiems, ab
ἵσχυς, i. plere, q. Varro. L. z. * Bruma, & à breuiate, quasi βρεγῶ
ἡμαρ, breuis dies, q. Fest. G. Hyuet, yuer. H. Inuerno. I. Inuerno.
Gr. * χειμῶν. Although God sends vs sharpe Winter of reproach, and
hard Frost and Ice, yet out of his compassion he sends vs weather to melt
it againe to our comfort.
b Winter berrie, or Alkakegie. G. Alcange, Alchechange, Alche-
quange, vox est Arabica. Vi. Rîght-shades.
c Winter-Gillflower. L. Garyophyllus hycmalis, quod magis vigeat in
hyeme, q. Dodon. & Gerard. Vi. in Gillflower.
14550 to Wipe. B. T. Wiffhen, ex wisch, i. spongia. G. Torchon. L.
Abstergere, ex abs & tergere. I. Netière. G. Nettoier, q. nitidum fa-
cere. L. z. Astingere, q. sicum facere. H. Alimpiâr, limpidum facere.
Gr. ἀπολῶ. Gr. z. ἐνδοξω.
b to Wipe out. Vi. to Wipe out, to Deface, Cancell.
14551 to Wipe the nose. B. Wiffen. T. Wiffchen. I. Moc-
cârre. G. Mouchêr. L. Mungere, i. mundum ago, emungere, ab ex &

mungere, à μῦξα, μυξίς, i. nasus, per quem mucus defluit. Mucci-
nium, quo abstergitur. H. Alimpiâr las narizes. Gr. ἐκμύξω.
b a Wipping. B. Wiffhinghe. T. Wiffchung. I. Tergimento. G. Tor-
chement. L. Abstergio. H. Alimpiadura, Alimpamento. Gr. ἀμύξω.
Vi. Etym. supra in voce, to Wipe.
c a Wipping-cloth, or shoe-clout. T. Wiffchumpen. B. Wiffch-doeck,
G. Torchon. H. Trâpo.
14552 Wiffanch, sic vocatur ab Indis, Indian Smallowort. L. Vin-
ceticum Indianum.
14553 a Wiffard, quasi wise in his Art. Vi. Wiffard.
14554 Wiff, manner, fashion. B. Wiffse, ghiffse. G. Guise. I. H. Guise.
L. Modus, Ratio. Vi. Wiffner, fashion.
14555 Wiffse. B. Wiffse. T. Wiffse, à Wiffen, i. monstrare, vel à Wiffen, Wife.
i. scire. G. * Sage. I. Sauiio. H. Sabio. L. * Sapiens, quod proprie per-
tinet ad sensum gustus, proprieque, res sapere, dicitur que habet in se ali-
quam saporem. Transfertur metaphoricè ad animum pro sapientem
esse, seu recta aut sapida mente esse præditum, à Gr. * Σοφός, à σέω,
veneror. Vi. Wiffdent.
b Wiffdome. B. Wiffheyt. T. Wiffheit. Gr. Σοφία. G. Sagésie. I.
Sapienza, Sapienza. H. Sabiduria. L. * Sapiencia, à Wiff. cha-
cham, i. Sapiens, * Magus. Vi. Wiffence, Wiffdence.
c the lone or studie of Wiffdome. Vi. Philosophie.
14556 to Wiff. B. T. Wiffchen. G. Souhaiter, Desiderer. H. Des-
seâr. I. L. Desiderare. Gr. ἐνθυμῶ, ab ἐν, i. benè, & θυμῶ, fundo. L.
Opto, ab ope, quia opem petimus. Gr. ἐνθυμῶ, ex ἐν, i. ad, & θυ-
μῶ, i. animus. Vi. to Wiffre, to Couet.
14557 a Wiffpe of straw, or such like. B. T. Wiffch. L. Penecillus, Pe-
nicillum, Peniculus.
14558 Wiff. Vi. Wiffte.
14559 a Wiffch, à B. Wiffchelen, Wiffchelen, i. hariolari, vaticinari.
I. L. * Saga, & à sagiendo, i. acutè sentiendo. G. Sorcière, à sortibus,
quibus uti solent in Diuinatione. Gr. γαμῶν, à γαμῶν. L. z. Bultuaria.
H. Hechizera, q. Pachizera, à fascinum, q. Covar. B. Couerelle.
T. Zauberin, à Gr. ζαῖρος, Sapiens. Vi. Sorcerer, Hagge, En-
chanter.
b to Wiffch. Vi. to Wiffch.
c Wiffch-craft, i. ars venifica. G. Sorcelerie. T. Zauberey. B. So-
uerije. I. Incantè fimo. H. Maleficio. L. Veneficium, à venena facien-
do. Gr. γαμῶν. Vi. Etym. in Wiffch supra.
14560 to doe one to Wiff. B. Wiffen, i. scire. Vi. Know.
14561 Wiff. T. Wiff. B. Wiff, Wiff, à Gr. εἶπ. I. H. Con, à L.
Cum, à Gr. σύν. G. Auec.
14562 a Wiffch, or fagot band, à T. Wiffde, i. salix, vitex. B. Wiffse,
Wiff-hout. L. Vinculum. B. Wandt. T. Wand, à Gr. ὠδῶν,
i. astringere. H. Atadura. L. Legame, legamento, à ligare. Gr. ἀσφῶν.
14563 to Wiffdram, à T. Weg, & trahere. Vnde B. Ont-trecken,
G. Retirêr. I. Retirêre. H. Retirâr, à L. Retrahere, idem. Gr. ἀφῶν.
T. Zurnziehen.
14564 to Wiffher, or fade away. B. Wiffelcheren. T. Wiffelchen,
Wiffenmen. I. Marcire. H. Marchitâr. L. Marceo, Marcesco. Gr.
μαρῶν. Tabesco, à tabes.
14565 Wiffheriam, (Veritum Namium) is in the Common Law,
when a distresse is taken and driuen into a hold, or out of the Coun-
trie, so that the Sheriffe cannot upon the Repleuin make deliuerie thereof
to the partie distressed. In which case this Writ of Wiffheriam, or De
Verito Namio, is directed to the Sheriffe, for the taking of as many of his
beasts, that did thus unlawfully distresse, or as much goods of his into
his keeping, till hee hath made deliuerance of the first distresse. The forme
of the Writ is thus, q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 73. Tibi præcipimus quod ave-
ria prædicti B. in balliva tua capias in Wiffheriam, &c. and the q. Re-
gift. Orig. fol. 82. & 83. & 79. a. & 80. a. and in the Reg. Iudic. fol.
29. a. & 30. a. whereby it appeareth, that the Sheriffe by these words is
willed to take compensation and recompence of the former taking
so many cattle, &c. It is called wiffheriam of the Low Dutch, and
Saxon peddesen, or pedesen, the German Wiffher, i. rufus, againe, and
Nam, or Nam, i. captio, a taking, of Namem, i. capere, to take, as it
were a taking againe, as the old Latine word, Repræfalia, a Reprisal,
when one taking of mee a distresse, which in Latine is called Pignus, or
any other thing, and carrying it away out of the Iurisdiction where I dwell,
I take by order of him that hath Iurisdiction, another distresse of him againe,
or of some other of that Iurisdiction, and doe bring it into the Iurisdiction
wherein I dwell, that by equall wrong I may come by equall right, * Na-
matio animalium, likewise in Scotland is vsed for the pounding of Cattle,
as q. M. Skene saith, de verbor. significat. verbo Averia, whom also reade
verbo Namare. Also wiffheriam, in q. Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 37.
And also in q. West. 2. cap. 2. seemeth to signifie an unlawfull distresse
made by him that hath no right to distresse, q. Anno 13. Ed. 1. cap. 2.
q. New booke of Entries, verbo Wiffheriam, whereof is made this Latine
word * Veritum Namium, a forbidden taking, or an unlawfull taking,
viz. in the first taking or distresse, to take away the merchaile of q. M. Lam-
berd in his Explication of Saxon words, how Wiffheriam, which is a ta-
king againe, should be Latined Veritum Namium, a forbidden taking, is
nothing else but that the first taking or distresse was unlawfull, and so in Law
forbidden, and thereof called Veritum Namium.
14566 a Wiffhe tree. Vi. a Willow.
14567 Wiffhin. B. Wiffnen. T. Wiffnen. G. Dedans. I. H. Den-
tro. L. Inus, à Gr. ἐνδρ, factum ex præpositione ἐν.
(+) 14568 Wiffhininde. Vi. Dodder.
14569 Wiffhout-dores. B. Wiff de doze, Wiffen. T. Wiffen. G.
Dehors. I. Fuori. H. Fuera. L. Foras, quod in publicum fo-
rum aperiebantur. Gr. ὠδῶν, à ὠδῶν, i. ianua.
14570 Wiffhout. L. Absque. G. Sans. I. Senza. H. Sin. L. Sine.
B. Sonder. Gr. ἀνδ. T. Ohn.
14571 to Wiffhold. G. Retenir. H. Tener. I. Retenêre. L. Retinere,
Detinere. B. Wiffholden. T. Wiffhalten, Wiffderhalten. Gr. ἀν-
δρῶν, ἐνδρῶν, ex ἐν, & δρῶν, i. tenco. Vi. to Wifftaine.
14572 to Wiffstand. Vi. Wiffst.
14573 a Wiffnelle, à Belg. Weten, i. scire. B. Wiffghetuyge. T. Zeng.
G. Tefmoing. I. Testimonio. H. Testigo. L. Testis, à restor. Gr.
* μαρτυρῶ, μαρτυρεῖς, i. testis.
14574 to Wiffnelle.

* Trachea.
* Brochus,
Bronchus.

Winding
sheet.
* Sterbkuettel.
tel.
* Mortaja.
* Sweete
doeck.
* Suaire.

* Fenestra,
unde.
* Suar.
* a Bay win-
dow.
* Mœnium,
unde.

Wine.
* Vinum.

a Winge.
* Ala, unde.

* Hyems.
* Bruma.
* χειμῶν, unde.

Wife.
* Sage, unde.
* Sapiens.

* Σοφός, So-
phos.

* Sapiencia.
* Perse Sapien-
tes vocabant

Magos, Greci
Philosophos,
Indi Gymnoso-
phistas, & A-
gyptij Sacerdo-
tes. Vide
Druides.

Witch, unde.
* Saga, unde.

Withernam.

* Namatio
animalium.

* Veritum Na-
mium, unde.

* Martyr, quid.

14574 to Witte. B. Chetuyghen. T. Zeugen. G. Testmoigner. I. Testificare. H. Testiguar. L. Testificari, i. asipulari, Testimonium dicere. Gr. μαρτυρεω.

14574-2 Witte. B. witte, wete, unde Angl. to Witt. T. Witz. B. Merstand. I. Ingenio. H. Ingenio. a. L. Ingenium. Gr. εὐφροδία, ab εὐ, i. bene, & φροδία, i. natura. G. Esprit.

14575 to Witte. Vi. to Wotte.

14576 a Wittall. G. Iannin. Vi. Cuckold: but a Wittall is a Cuckold, that wits all, or knowes all, that is, Knowes himselfe to bee a Cuckold, which commonly is the last man in the Parish that wits or knowes the same.

b to be out of one's wittes. Vi. Madde, Franticke.

c witte. B. Wittigh. T. Witzig. B. 2. Verstandich. Vi. Ingenious, Sharp wit, in Sharp.

d Wittisayings, fine quips. G. Subtilités, Finesse. B. Scherpuindichept, Windinghe. T. Spitzfindikeit. I. Argutie. L. Argutia, arum. H. Agudezas, Sotilezas. L. 2. Subtilitates, *Sophismata. Gr. σοφισματα. Et Sophistes iam, qui fallacibus & contortis conclusionibus ludit.

e Wittness, or sharpnesse of wit. B. Subtilheyt. T. Subtilikeit. G. Subtilité. I. Sottigliezza, Sottilità. H. Sotileza, a. L. Subtilitas. Gr. εὐσυνεσία. Vi. Subtiltie.

f Witttingly, or being ware of it. T. Wissenelich. B. Wetentlijck. G. Sciemment. H. Scientificamente. I. Sapitamente, Sciememente. Gr. εὐσυνεσιάζω.

g a Witt-wall, or wood-pecker. B. Wied wael. Vi. Hick-wall, greene finch, in voce finch, & Loziat.

h a Wittell. T. Wibel. Vi. Wœuell.

i one that had two Wittes. L. Bigamus. Vi. Bigamie.

14577 Wizzard. T. Weissager, a. Weisse, i. sapiens, & sagen, i. dicere. B. Waersleggher, ex waer, i. verum, & leggen, i. dicere. G. Devin. I. Indovino. H. Adevino, a. L. Divinare, to divine or ghesse. Vi. a Diviner, Southsayer.

14578 Woade, wherewith cloth is died blew. B. Woede, woete. T. Waide. G. Guede, Guede, Guéde. I. Guado. L. vulgo Guadam, *Glastum, a. γλαυκόν, i. glaucum, ceruleum. L. 2. Ilatis. Gr. ἰσάρις, ob æqualitatem foliorum. G. 2. Pastel. B. 2. Pastel. H. Pastello. L. 2. vulgo Pastellum, a. πῆλον, i. inspergo.

14579 Woe. B. T. Wæ, a. Gr. ὤ, i. var. Vi. Ah. Vi. Dolour, Griefe.

14580 Woeful, i. full of woe. Vi. Heavie, Sad, Penſive.

14581 to Woe. Vi. to Woe.

b a Woer. Vi. a Woer.

(+) 14582 Wolde, or Woulde, an old English or Saxon word for a hill. Vi. Cotefoote.

14583 Wolfe. B. Wolf. T. Wolff, ab vlulando. G. Lóup, m. Loue, f. H. Lobo, m. Loba, f. L. Lupum, m. Lupa, f. L. *Lupus, m. Lupa, f. a. Gr. λύκος, idem, ἡ ἰσὶδ. λύκαινα, f. a. λύκος, dilanio, dilacero, discerpo, ἡ Becm. vel a λύκος, i. albus, quia cū canescit, vel ab Hebr. לֹוּלֵן, Lulan, absorbere. *Rustici aiunt, vocem hominem perdere, si eum prior lupus viderit, unde & subito tacenti dicitur Lupus in fabula, sed si se prius visum senserit, deponit feritatis audaciam. *Lupus. Gr. λύκος, est & piscis nomen, scilicet ob voracitatem. *Meretrix dicitur etiam Lupa apud Ciceronem. Unde *Lupanar, i. prostibulum. Vi. Brothell-house. *Lupatum etiam est frenum asperum, a sharp bit for a horse's mouth, ita dictum a dentibus lupinis. *Lupercalia Romæ celebrata sunt, in memoriam Romuli & Remi, a lupa nutritorum. Item *Luperci inde dicti sunt Sacerdotes in eo Festo, q. Ouid.

b Wolfesbane. H. Martalouos. T. wolffwurtz. B. wolffwurtel. G. Tucloup. I. H. Aconito. L. Aconitum. Gr. ἀκόνιτον. Lycostonon, λυκοκτόνον, Myocstonon, μυοκτόνον, quia lupos & mures perimit. Pardalianches, παρδαλιανής, quia pantheras strangulat. B. Monichs capheus.

14584 a Wolfe-catte. Vi. Wolfe-catte.

d Wolfes fſhe. G. Velle de loup. I. Vesſia di lupo. L. Crepus lupi.

14584 a Wolfe, or aforesd called. B. T. fistel. G. Fistule. H. I. L. Fistula. L. Lupus, cancri genus. *Phagedena, a φάγω, i. comedo.

(+) 14585 Wolfe-catte. Vi. Wolfe-catte.

14586 a Woman, a wombe & man, q. Verſt. L. *Femina, i. satans homines. q. I. C. Scal. a feru. G. Femme. H. Hembra. I. Donna. H. Muger, Muger, a. L. Mulier. Gr. γυνή, quasi γυνή, q. Plat. i. fetus, a γυνή, i. pario. B. Wiſſe. T. Weith, a. φάγω, i. Phœbe. B. 2. Wrouwe. T. 2. fraw. Vi. Wife.

b a Woman great with child. Vi. in Child.

c a Woman in child-birth. B. *Braem-hrouwe. T. Kinds-betterin, Sechs wöcherin. G. Accouchée. H. Parida. I. Donna di parto. L. *Puerpera, ex puer & pario. Gr. ἡ ἰσὶδ.

d an old Woman. T. Ein altes weib. B. Een oude wijf. T. 2. Met-tel. I. Vecchia. H. Veja. L. Vetula, quasi Effetia. Gr. γῆρας, γῆρας. G. Vieille femme. L. 2. Anus, ab annis, q. Becm.

d a manly Woman. Vi. Virago.

e a Woman with two husbands. I. H. L. Digama. Gr. διγάμα, ex δι, i. bis, & γάμος, i. nuptia. Vi. Bigamie.

f Womanly. Vi. Effeminate.

14587 Wombe, a Sax. Wambe. Reliqua vide in Matrix.

14588 to Wouder. B. Wouder. T. Wouder. L. Wouder. G. Admirer, S'efnerueiller. I. Marauigliarsi. H. Marauillarse. L. Admirari, Mirari. Gr. θαυμάζω, a. θαύμα, i. miraculum, q. Ety. Vi. to Maruaile.

b a Wouder. B. Wouder. T. Wouder. L. Mirum, *Miriones dici, q. Varro de ling. Lat. lib. 6. H. Milagro o Marauilla. G. Miracle, Meruëlle. I. Miracolo, Marauiglia, a. L. Miraculum. Gr. θαύμα, a. θαύμα, i. spectaculum. Vi. Maruaile.

14589 Wouderfull. B. Wouder-lſe, Wouder-bar. T. Wouder-bar. G. Merueilleux. Vi. Maruaillous.

14590 Wonne, the participle of Wonne. B. Che-wonnen. T. Ge-wonnen. G. Gagné. I. Gnadagnato. H. Ganado. Vi. Gotten, Gained.

14591 a Wont, or Want, or Mole. Vi. a Want, or Mole.

14592 to be Wont. T. Gewohnt sein. B. Che-wonten zijn. G. Souloir. H. Soler. I. L. Solère, a. solertia. Consueſcere, Affueſcere.

* Sophismata.

Woade:
* Guadam.
* Glastum.

Wolfe, unde.
* Lupus.

* Lupus, & λύκος, unde.
* Lupus in fabula, unde.
* Lupus piscis.
* Meretrix lupina, unde.
* Lupanar.
* Lupatum.
* Lupercalia.
* Luperci.

* Phagedena.

Woman, unde.
* Femina, unde.
* Mulier, unde.

* Braem-hrouwe.
* Puerpera.
* λέγω.

* Miriones, quid.

Gr. ἰσὶδ, ab ἰσ, ἰσθ, i. consuetudo.

b Wont. B. Che-wont. T. Gewohnt. G. Accoustumé. I. Accoustumato. H. Accoustumado. L. Solitus, Affuetus. Gr. ἰσθμῶ. Vi. Accoustumed.

14593 Woud, or in a rage. B. woud, woede, i. furor.

14594 Woud, a. B. wout, a. T. wald, i. sylva. B. *Hant, vel hout. T. Holtz. Gr. ὄλη, i. sylva, vel a ἔλω, idem, q. Heluig. G. *Bois, a. bosco, Ital. i. sylva. I. *Legno. H. Lefio. L. Lignum, Cala, a. ἔλω, idem. Gr. ἔλω, a. ἔλω, i. rado, quidd materies est.

b a Woud. B. Woud. T. Wald. Gr. ὄλη, sylva, q. Heluig. G. *Vn bois. I. Bosco. B. Bosch. T. Busch. H. Bosque, a. Gr. ἔλω, i. pasco, *nemus, a. ἔλω, i. colo, & pasco. H. I. *Selua. L. Sylva, a. Gr. ὄλη, i. sylva. Nemus, a. ἔλω, i. pasco. Lucus, quod minime luceat. *Saltus, quod in eo fere saliant, q. Becm.

c a Woud of high trees. Vi. Forest.

d under-Woud. Vi. Cops, or Copse, Grove, Thicket.

e Woud, or mad, a. B. woed, woede, i. rabies, & T. witten. Vi. Mad.

f Woud-binde, Winde-weede, or withie-winde, because it windes about other plants. Ital. dicitur Vincibosco. I. *Caprifoglio. L. Caprifolium. G. *Cheureueil, *Caprefolle. H. Madrefelua. I. Madrefelua. L. Mater sylva, q. Scribon. Periclymenus. Gr. περικλυμένη. Anglis *Hony-suckle. T. Geiſt-blut. B. Gheypen-blut.

g a Woud-cocke, i. Gallus sylvestris, Gallinago. B. Snepp. T. Schnäpf, Schnepff hun, Rietſchnepff, i. gallinago, arundinea. Lasa enim, illico ad arundinera recurrit. G. Beccafie. I. Beccafia, a. longitudine rostri, que I. Becca. H. Gallinaciega, a. coecitate: licet enim patulos habeat oculos. *L. Gallinago, Gallinago maior, Rusticula, Rustica perdix. G. Vi de coq. I. Gallinella. Gr. γαλιναῖα. B. Hout-schnepf. T. Holtz-schnepfe.

h a Woud-culuer. Vi. Ring-Doue, in Doue.

i Woudden shoe. Vi. in Shoe.

k a Woud-geld, seemeth to bee the gathering or cutting of wood within the Forest, or rather money payd for the same to the use of the Foresters, from this by the Kings grant, q. Crompt. fol. 197.

l a Woud-knife. G. Cuchillo de monte. L. Culter venatorius. Vi. a Hanger, & Scimitar.

m a Woudmen, seeme to be those in the Forest, that have their charge especially to looke unto the Kings woods, q. Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 193. and q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 146.

n a Woud-monger, quasi a woud-mengler. G. Qui vend du bois. I. Leguauolo, Leguaro. H. Leñador. L. Lignator. Gr. ἑλνδός.

o a Woudmote Court, q. Manwood part. prim. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 95. Vi. Attachment.

p Woud-nightshade. G. Morelle boiseuse, ou Douçamère. I. Solano leguoso, o Dolciamara. L. Solanum lignosum, vel Dulcamara. T. Wpnsch-arant. B. Wilsrauch, i. ranunculus sylvaticus. Gr. γλυνκωπιον, ex γλυνκός, i. dulcis, & πικρός, i. amarus.

q a Woud-pecker. B. T. Specht, Baum-hecker. G. Pic, Piuérd, Pimard, Elpéc. H. Pico. I. Picchio. L. Picus, vel ab antiquo beccum, i. rostrum, vel a T. Picken, i. rostro tundere, q. Aldrou. I. Iod. G. *Guespier, a. vespis comedendis. H. Abejerico, ab abeja, i. apis, ut L. Apiastra, ab apibus comedendis. Vi. Hichwaite. Gr. ἀποκολλητής. Gr. 2. πικρός, & πικρός. Vi. Wpnecke.

r a Woud-pigeon. Vi. Woud-culuer, & King-doue.

f a Woud-pile. L. Strues, a. struo. G. Pile de bois. I. Monte di legno. H. Montón, Hacina de leña. T. Een holtz haufen. B. Een hoop houtz. Vi. in voce Pile.

t Woud-roſe. G. Mugueta. I. Aspergola. L. Aspergula. L. 2. Stellaria, Cordialis. T. Walmeister. B. Walmeister.

u Woud-sage. T. Wild-salpe. B. Wilt ſanie. G. Saulge de bois. I. Salvia di bosco. H. Salvia de bosque. L. Salvia sylvatica, vel agreſtis, q. Dodon. Scorodonia. Gr. σκορδονία, a. σκορδον, i. allium.

x a Woodward, Woodwardus, is an Officer of the Forest, whose function you may partly gather by his oath set downe in q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 201. which q. M. Manwood hath also in his first part of his Forest Lawes, pag. 50. to the same effect, but something more at large: viz. You shall truly execute the Office of a Woodward of B. woods within the Forest of W. so long as you shall bee Woodward there. You shall not conceale any offence either in Vert or Venison, that shall bee committed or done within your charge, but you shall truly present the same, without any fauour, affection, or reward. And if you doe see or know any Malefactours, or doe finde any Deere killed or hurt, you shall forthwith doe the Verderer to vnderstand thereof, and you shall present the same at the next Court of the Forest, bee it Swainemore, or Court of Attachment. So helpe you God. Woodwardus may not walke with Bow and shafts, but with Forest Bills, q. Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 189. and more thereof pag. 97.

y touch-Woud. Vi. Hatch wood, in Hatch.

14594 to Woe. B. Fryen. T. Freyén, quasi fraxen, a frax, i. oxor. Hinc freyhen, i. in libertatem afferere. T. Wulen, amare, a Wul, i. adamare. G. Faire la cour, Faire amour demander en mariage, Rechercher yne fille ou femme. I. Fare l'amore, Demandar in matrimonio. H. Garçoncar, Preguntar muger para se casar con ella. L. Procure. Gr. μνηστω.

b a Woer. B. Wryer. T. Freyer, quasi fraxen, a fraxen, i. uxor, domina. G. Demandeur en mariage. I. chi domanda in matrimonio. H. El que demanda muger para se casar. L. Proeus, a. procando, q. Varr. Gr. μνηστω.

14595 Woufe. Vi. Woufe.

14596 a Woudwreter, q. Ann. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 13. be those that buy wooll abroad in the Countrey of the sheepe-masters, and carrie it by horse-backe to the Clothiers or market townes to sell againe.

14597 a Woufe. Vi. Woufe.

14598 a Woufeschod, Caput Lupinum, is the condition of those that were out-lawed in the Saxons time, for not yeelding themselves to Justice. For if they could be taken alive, they must haue beene brought to the King. And if they in feare of apprehension, did defend themselves, they might be slaine, and their heads brought to the King. For they carried a wolves head, that is to say, their head was no more to bee accounted of,

Wood.
* Hout.
* Bois.
* Lignum.
* Wood.
* Bois & Bosco, unde.
* Nemus.
* Sylva.
* Saltus.

Woodbinde,
Bindeweede,
unde.
* Caprifoglio.
* Cheureueil.
* Caprefolle, unde.
* Honifuckle, unde.
* Gallinago, unde.

* Guespier, unde.

* Trochilus.

- mo imperiosus, arrogans.) T. Ochsenauge. I. Ocellus bannus. G. Roylet. H. Keyezuelo. L. Regulus. * Trochilus, à τρυχίλος, ὁ πρῶτος, i. ordinis Senatorij, & βασιλεὺς, i. Rex, in republ. auium, quam ita defendit fortiter, ut ipsi Aquila, q Arist. 9. Hist. cap. 11.
- 14637 to **Wrest**. B. Writtselen, Wringhen. T. Winden. G. Tordre. I. Torcere. H. Torcer. L. Torquere, contorquere. Gr. στρέω, à στρέω, i. verto. Vi. to **Winde**, to **Wring**, to **Straine**.
- 14638 the hand **Wrest**. Vi. **Wrist**.
- b a **Wrestler**. Vi. **Wrestler**.
- 14639 **Wretched**. Vi. **Miserable**.
- b **Wretchedness**. Vi. **Miserie**, or **Calamitie**.
- 14640 to **Wreth**. Vi. to **Wrest**.
- 14641 **Wrie**, **Wrie**, i. extra ordinem. Vi. **Croked**.
- b **Wrie-neck**. Vi. **Wryneck**.
- 14642 a **Wrinckle**. B. Wrinckel, Wronckel, fronsle, fronslele, rompel. T. Runtzel. G. Ride. I. H. L. Ruga. Gr. ρυτίς, à ρυτίζω, i. rugare. Gr. 2. σόλις, à σίλω, i. contraho, q Scap.
- 14643 to **Wrinckle**. G. Ridér. B. Rumpelen. T. Runtzelen. H. Arrugár. I. Raggrinzare. L. Rugare, Corrugare. Gr. ρυτίζω.
- 14644 **Wrinck**. Vi. **Wryneck**.
- 14645 to **Wring**. B. Wringhen. T. Ringen, Wzingen. B. 2. Benawen. G. Estreindre. H. Estrecharð Estrenir. L. I. Stringere. Gr. στρίω, i. arcare.
- 14646 a **Wrist-band** or **Bracelet**. Vi. **Bracelet**.
- 14647 the **Wrist**, or ioynt betweene the hand and the arme. G. Poigner. L. Carpus. I. Carpo. H. Bracal. Vulgò L. Brachiale, q Iun. H. 2. Manilla, Maneca.
- 14648 to **Writte**. B. Schrijuen. T. Schreiber. H. Escreuir. I. Scriuere. L. Scribere, ex Gr. γράω.
- 14649 **Writ**, Breue, ita dict. quod breuiter & paucis uerbis intentionem proferentis exponit, is that with our Common Lawyers (in Sir Thomas Smith his indgement, lib. 2. de Repub. Anglor. cap. 9.) which the Ciuilians call Actionem sue formulam. But Actio scemeth rather the parties whole suit, and Breue is the Kings Precept, whereby any thing is commanded to be done touching the suit of Action: as the Defendant to be summoned, a distresse to be taken, a disseisin to be redressed, &c. And these Writs are diuersly diuised in diuers respects. Some in respect of their order, or manner of granting, are termed Originall, and some Iudiciall. * Originall Writs bee those that are sent out for the summoning of the Defendant in a personall, or a Tenant in a reall action, or other like purpose, before the suit beginneth, or to beginne the suit thereby. These be Iudiciall, that be sent out by order of the Court where the cause dependeth, upon occasion growing after suit begunne, q Old nat. br. fol. 51. And Iudiciall is thus by one signe knowne from the Originall, because the Teste beareth the name of the chiefe Iustice of that Court, whence it cometh, where the Originall beareth in the Teste the name of the King. Then according to the nature of the action, they be Personall or Reall: and Reall bee either touching the possession, called Writs of Entrie, or the propertie, called Writs of right, q Fitz. nat. br. sparsim per totum. Some Writs be at the suit of a partie, some of Office, q Old nat. br. fol. 147. Some ordinarie, some of priuiledge. A Writ of priuiledge is that which a priuiledged person bringeth to the Court for his exemption, by reason of some priuiledge. See **Procedendo**. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Priuiledge. See **Writte**. See **Register**.
- b **Writ of Rebellion**. See **Commission of Rebellion**.
- c **Writter** of the **Tallies**, Scriptor Talliarum, is an Officer of the Exchequer, being Clerke to the Auditor of the receit, who writeth upon the Tallies the whole letters of the tellers billes.
- d a **Writter**. B. Schrijuer. T. Schreiber. B. 2. Schrijuein. G. Escriuain. H. Escriuano. I. Scriuano. L. Scriba, à scribo. Amanuensis, Tabularius, Librarius, à manu, tabula, libro. Grapharius. Gr. γραφῶν, à γράω, i. scribo.
- 14650 holy **Writ**, or **Scripture**. Vi. **Scriptures**.
- 14651 **Wronck**. B. Wronck, Wrongh, à Wzingen, i. torquere. Vi. **Iniurie**.
- 14652 to **Wronck**. Vi. to **Iniurie**.
- 14653 **Wroth**, a Bel. **Wroed**, i. seuis, atrox. Vi. **Anger**.
- 14654 **Wrought**. Vi. **Wrothe**.
- 14655 to **Wrythe**. Vi. to **Wreath**.
- 14656 a **Wryneck**, or **Wick-way**. T. Wwind-hals. B. Water-hals, B. Water-zwang, B. Watermendel. B. Wwind-boghel. G. * Terco, & Tercot. I. Tortocollo, Stortocollo, & H. Torzuello, & L. Torquilla. * Iynx, à Gr. ὕψ, & ὕψ, ab ὕψ, i. clamo. Vi. **Wod-pecker**.
- 14657 **Wronck**. Vi. **Iniurie**.
- 14658 **Wrought**, the Participle of to **Wrothe**. B. Ghe-wrocht. T. Gewürchet, à Wûrken, i. operari. Vi. to **Wrothe**.
- 14659 **Wry**. Quicumque inuenies in **Wry**, queras in **Wri**.

* Originall Writs, how knowne from Iudiciall Writs.

Wrynecke.
* Torquilla.
* Iynx.

Y

- 14660 To **Yalpe**. B. Galpen. Vi. to **Yelp**.
- 14661 a **Yarde** to measure with. B. Gærde, gærde. T. Gerte. G. Verge. I. H. Verga. Vara. L. * Vinga, q Peror. Gr. πάχος. Vi. **Rodde**, **Stafte**.
- b a mans **Yarde**, or priuities. T. Die mans scham. B. 2. Manner-licht. Gr. ἀσπεία. I. Carzo. H. Cola. I. 2. Coda, à membro virile, cotale. H. Verguenga. L. Penis, mentula. * Embolum, ἐμβολον, ab ἐμβάλλω, εἰς, i. Coles, à κολῶ, à κολον, i. membrum. G. Le vit, La Verge. Vi. priuie **Members**, in **Members**.
- c **Yard** of an house or Court yard. T. Der hoff. L. Area. Vi. **Court** or **Yard**, sub voce **Court**.
- d a **Saile-Yard**. Vi. **Saile**.
- e **Yard land**, Virgata Terræ, is a quantitie of Land called by this name, of the Saxon (Gyrdlander) but not so certaine a quantitie,

Yarde.
* Virga, unde.

* Embolum.
* Coles.

as that it is all one in all places: for in some Countrey it containeth 20. acres, in some 24. in some 30. as M. Lambert saith in his explication of Saxon words, verb. Virgata terræ. This Yard land Bracton calleth Virgata terræ, lib. 2. cap. 20. & 27. but he expresseth no certainty what it containeth.

- (f) 14662 **Yarmouth** in Norfolk, that is, the mouth of Yare the river which runneth there into the sea. Sax. garmut, i. fluminis Gariensis ostium.
- 14663 **Yarne**. B. Gaeren. T. Garn, à B. Gaeren, i. aggregare. G. Laine filée. I. Lana filata. H. Lana hilada. L. Lana neta. Gr. ἀειον κλωστή. Vi. **Thread**.
- b a bottome of **Yarne**. Vi. **Bottome**.
- c a skaine of **Yarne**, thread, or silke. G. Escaigne de fil ou de foye. H. Madéxa. I. Matassa. L. Mataxa, à Gr. μέταξα, quod à μέταξ, i. inter, in medio. T. **Strene garn**.
- d to reele **Yarne**. Vi. in **Reele**.
- 14664 **Yarrow**. A. 2. * **Millefoile**. G. Millefeuille. I. Millefoglio. * **Millefoile**, H. Milhoja. L. Millefolium. Gr. χιλιόφυλλον. T. **Tausentblat**, **Millefolium**.
- L. 2. Achillea, ἀχιλλεία, ab Achille inuenta & cognominata est. Gr. 2. Μυριόφυλλον. Dicitur etiam stratiotes, στρατιώτης, i. miles. B. **Geruoe**. T. **Geruel**, **Garten-krant**, **Schaff-garb**.
- 14665 to **Yarne**. T. **Ghnen**. I. **Shadacchiare**. Vi. to **Gape**.
- 14666 **Yce**. Vi. **Ice**. Whatsoeuer words you finde written with **yc** and **pd**, looke them in **Ice**, **Id**.
- 14667 **Yea**, B. **Yae**. T. **Ja**. **Wärlch und ja**, ist Gott selber. I. H. Si. H. 2. **Assi**. L. Ita sanè, sanè. G. Ouy, oui. Gr. ναί.
- 14668 a **Yeare**. B. **Jaer**. T. **Jahr**, & ab ὥς fol. G. * **An**. I. **Anno**. **Yeare**. H. Año. L. Annus, aur à Gr. ἔνν, idem, ab Heb. חַנּוּן schanah, * **Annus**, unde annus, q **Guic**.
- 14669 **Yeare & Day**, Annus & Dies, is a time thought in construction of our Common Law, fit in many cases to determine a Right in one, and an Vscapion or Prescription in another. As in case of an Estraye, if the owner (proclamation being made) challenge it not within that time, it is forfeit. So is the yeare and day given in case of Appeale; in case of Descent after Entrie or Clayme; of no Clayme; upon a Fine or Writ of Right at the Common Law: so of a Villaine remaining in Ancient Demesne; of the death of a man sore bruised or wounded; of Protections; Esloines in respect of the Kings seruice; of a Wrecke, and diuers other cases, q Coke, Vol. 6. fol. 107. b. And that touching the death of a man likewise in the Ciuill Law, Nam si mortiferè fuerit vulneratus, & postea post longum interuallum mortuus sit inde Annum numerabimus secundum Iulianum l. ait Lex q. ad legem Aquil.
- 14670 **Years, day, & wast**, Annus, Dies, & Vastum, is a part of the Kings Prerogative, whereby he challengeth the profits of their Lands and Tenements for a yeare and a day, that are attainted of Perie Treason, or Felonie, whosoever be Lord of the Mannor, whereunto the Lands or Tenements doe belong: and not onely so, but in the end wasteth the Tenement, destroyeth the Houses, rooteth up the Woods, Gardens, Pastures, and ploweth up Medowes, except the Lord of the Fee agree with him for the redemption of such waste, afterward restoring it to the Lord of the Fee, whereof you may reade at large in q Staunf. Prærog. cap. 16. fol. 44. & seq.
- b a **Leape Yeare**. Vi. **Leape**.
- c **Yearely**, or yeare by yeare. T. **Jährlich**. B. **Jaerlycs**. G. Tous les ans, par chacun an. I. Ogn' anno. H. Cada año. L. Quotannis. Gr. εἰς ἑκάστου. Vi. **Annual**.
- d **space of five Yeares**, or **Lustration**. Vi. in **Space**.
- 14671 **Yeast**. T. **Yest**. B. **Ghest**, **Ghist**. Vi. **Warne**.
- 14672 **Yea**. Vi. **You**.
- 14673 to **Yeld**, i. se dedere in alterius potestatem. G. Rendre sous la puissance d' autrui. I. Rendre sotto il podere d'altrui. H. Rendre se. L. Dédere, se ipsum dare vel tradere. Gr. ἐκδίδωμι. T. **Ergeten**, **auff-geben**. B. **Ouerghen**, **opghenen**.
- 14674 **Yeld Hall**. Vi. **Guild hall**.
- 14675 the **Yelke** of an egge. Vi. **Volke**.
- 14676 to **Yell**, or crie out. Vi. to **Howle**.
- 14677 **Yellow**. T. **Gelb**. B. **Gel**. I. **Giallo**. G. Iaulne. H. Ialdo. L. **Yellow**. Gilus, qui Galbinus Becano. Flauus, q Becm. Fulius, Luteus, à luteo, the yolke of an egge. Croceus, à croco. Gr. κίττος.
- b the **Yellowes**. Vi. **Faundice**, or **Faunders**.
- 14678 to **Yelp**, as a Fox or Dog doth. B. **Galpen**. G. Glappir. I. Gagnolire. H. Gafir. L. Gannire, à γάω, i. Vi. to **Barke**.
- 14679 **Yeoman** seemeth to be one word made by contraction of two Danish words (Young men) which may be gathered out of Canutus Charter of the Forest, set out by M. Manwood, fol. 1. num. 2. These M. Cambr. in his Britan. placeth next in order to Gentlemen, calling them Ingenuos, whose opinion the Statute affirmeth, q Anno 16. R. 2. cap. 4. whereunto adde the Statute q Anno 20. eiusd. cap. 2. Sir Tho. Smith. in his Repub. Ang. lib. 1. cap. 23. calleth him a Yeoman whom our Lawes call Legalem hominem, which, as he saith, is in English, a free man borne, that may dispend of his owne free Land in yearely reue-nue to the summe of 40. s. sterling. M. Verstegan, cap. 10. writeth that Gemen among the ancient Germans, and Gemein among the Mo-derne signifieth as much as Common. And that the first letter G. in this word, as in many others, turned into Y. and so written Yemen, and that therefore Yemen or Yeomen, signifieth as much as a Commoner, in French Roturier. Yeoman also signifieth an Officer in the Kings house, which is in the middle place betweene the Sergeant and the Groome, as Yeoman of the Chaundrie, and Yeoman of the Sculle-rie, q Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 12. Yeoman of the Crowne, q Anno 3. Edw. 4. cap. 5. & Anno 22. eiusdem, cap. 1. & Anno 4. H. 7. cap. 7. This word Youngmen is used for Yeomen in the Statute q Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 10.
- b **Yeoman of the Gard**. Vi. a **Gard**.
- 14680 **Yest**. Vi. **Yeast**.
- 14681 **Yesterday**. B. **Ghist**, **Ghisteren**. T. **Gestern**, à Lat. He-sterio. L. Heri. G. Hier. I. Hier. H. Ayer.
- b **Yesternight**. Vi. **Night** & **Yesterday**. F. **Gestern zu nacht**, **gestern abendes**. L. Heri Vesper.

14682 **Yer**.

Yesterday, unde.

- 14682 *Yer*. L. Ancora. H. Ann. G. Encor. T. B. Roch.
 14683 *the Yew tree*. B. Benboom, ff. ffboom, Venenboom, Yewen-
 hom. T. Epten eptenbaum, Est enim arbor & dina. G. If. L. Taxus.
 Gr. $\alpha\gamma\alpha$. Smilax, à Gr. $\alpha\gamma\alpha$. I. Tasso. H. Teio. Vi. an Ewe,
 or Yew tree.
 14684 *a Yew sheepe*. Vi. Sheepe.
 14685 *the Yeye*. Vi. Yicker.
 14686 *to Yeye*, or haue the hickoche. T. Hagen. B. Hicken. G. Ho-
 queter, Senglouter, Sanglouter. I. Singultire. L. Singultire. H. Hipar,
 à sono, q Cou. Gr. $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\omega$, à $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\omega$, i. soluo. Vi. Yicker.
 b *a Yering*. Vi. Yicker, or Yickhock.
 c *Yle*. Vi. Yle, Yle.
 14687 *az Yuch*, à Lat. Vncia. Vi. Yuch.
 b *Yucke*. Vi. Yuck.
 14788 *a Yoke*. B. Yock, Yogh, Yock. T. Yock. L. Iugo, Giogo. H.
 Yugo. L. Iugum. Gr. $\gamma\upsilon\gamma\omega$, à Pun. $\gamma\upsilon\gamma\omega$, idem.
 14689 *to Yoke*. B. Yocken. L. Iugare. Gr. $\gamma\upsilon\gamma\omega$. I. Accipiare. G.
 Accoupler. T. Roppeln. B. Coppelen. H. Ayuar. Vid. to
 Couple.
 14690 *the Yolke*, or Yellow of an egge. G. Le moyeu d'un oeuf, le
 jaulne. H. La yema d'lo amarillo del hueuo, q Cou. L. Rosso di uovo,
 torlo. L. Vitellus, à vita, Luteum oui. Gr. $\tau\omicron\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\sigma$, quod sit coloris
 aurei. $\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\delta$. B. Eper doder, doder ban tepe. T. Totter.
 14691 *a Yoncker*, or lustie Lad. B. Yoncker. T. Juncker, i. no-
 bilis vel equestris ordinis vir.
 14692 *a Yong man*. B. Jonck, een ionckman. T. Jung. Gr. $\gamma\epsilon\gamma\omega$,
 $\gamma\epsilon\gamma\omega$. G. * leunc homme. I. Giouane. H. Iouen. L. Iuuenis, à
 iuno. Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\alpha\gamma\gamma\omega$, ex $\epsilon\upsilon$, i. in, & $\alpha\gamma\gamma\omega$, i. cuspis, flos eta-
 tis. H. 2. * Mancebo. Vi. Yhan.
 (†) 14693 *Yoyke*. L. Eboracum, Brigantium, q Ptol. Sax. Euopic.
 Brit. Caer-Effroc, Caer-Ebranc. q Ninnius, ita dict. à Rege Ebran-
 co conditore, q Hist. Britan. verò Cambd. ab Vro flumine.
 14694 *Yon*, or yee. B. Che. T. Jhy, ab er, ille. G. Vous. I. Voy. H.
 Vos. L. Vos. Gr. $\gamma\upsilon\upsilon\sigma$.
 14695 *Your*, or Yours. T. Ewer. B. Uwen. G. Vostre. H. Vué-
 stro. L. Vostro. L. Vester, a, um. Gr. $\upsilon\omega\sigma$.
 14696 *Youth*, quasi Yongeth. B. Jonghschap, ioncheit. T. Die iun-
 gend, a ionck, & iung, i. iuuenis. Vi. Young. H. Mocedad, a man-
 cebo. G. iuuenesse, L. Iuuentù. L. Iuuenta, iuuentus, à iu-
 uando. Adolescentia, iuuenilis aetas, vernans aetas. Gr. $\gamma\epsilon\gamma\omega$, à $\gamma\epsilon$,
 i. iuuenis.
 b *Youthwort*, i. herba iuuenilis. B. Sundew. T. Sondam. G.
 Rosée de soleil. L. Ros solis.
 14697 *Yzosome*. Vi. Cedious.
 14698 *Yyon*. Vi. Yyon.
 14699 *Yuca*, or Yucca, quia est nomen Indicum : & vocatur quoque
 manihot ab Indis quibusdam.
 14700 *Yurape*. G. Yuroye, ab inebriando. I. Embriago. B. Dron-
 hard. B. 2. Ewalch, twalch. T. Ewalch, twalchweizen. Vi.
 Darnell.

A young man.
 Iuuenis, unde.
 * Mancebo.
 * Yorke, unde.

* Musta erat.
 * Musta iu-
 uenca.

Z

- (†) 14701 *Zany*, or foolish imitator. G. Zanit.
 (†) 14702 *Zarephtha*. Vi. in voce Helter.
 14703 *Zeale*, or great loue, accipitur in bonam
 partem, licet aliquando inuidiam significet. G.
 Zele. I. H. Zelo. L. * Zelus. Gr. $\zeta\epsilon\lambda\omega$, à $\zeta\epsilon\omega$, i. feruco, vel $\epsilon\alpha$ $\gamma\epsilon$
 $\zeta\epsilon\alpha$, i. emulatione. T. Epffer. B. Yuer, à Sax. Yuep, i. vehemens
 animi indignantis commotio, q Nemesis: $\upsilon\gamma\epsilon\sigma$, i. contumelia.
 14704 *Zebedeus*. Gr. $\zeta\epsilon\beta\epsilon\delta\epsilon\omega$, vnus ex Apostolis Domini
 nostri. Heb. זבדי Zibdai, liberalis, munificus, q Canin.
 14705 *a Zetel*. Vi. Sotel.
 14706 ** Zeland*. G. Zelande. I. H. Zelandia. L. Zelândia. T. B. Sæ-
 landt, a $\zeta\epsilon\omega$, i. mare, & landt, i. terram mari sita. L. Scandia, Cada-
 nonia.
 b *the Zeneth*, or Zenith, ita vocatur alijs omnibus linguis. G. Le point
 vertical, i. the point of the firmament directly ouer ones head, wheresoeuer
 he be. Vi. Nadir.
 (†) 14707 *Simon Zelotes*, unde. Vi. in voce an Emulator.
 14708 ** Zeugma*, a figure. G. Zeugme. I. H. L. Zeugma. Gr. $\zeta\epsilon\upsilon\gamma\mu\alpha$,
 est quando in similibus clausulis, commune aliquid in vna posi-
 tum, in alijs non mutatum desideratur, cum plures sensus, verbo conclu-
 dimus vno, q Manlius, à $\zeta\epsilon\upsilon\gamma\mu\alpha$, i. iungo, a quo & * Zeugma inuenit
 Syriæ oppidum nomen, eo quod iunctio ibi catenis Euphrate, traduxerit ex-

* Zeale, & Ze-
 lus, unde.

* Zeland.

* Zeugma.

* Zeugma op-
 pidum, unde.

- exercitum suum Alexander, q Furger.
 14709 *a Zibeth*. Vi. Diuet.
 14710 *the Zodiacke*. B. T. Zodiack. G. Zodiague. I. H. Zodiaco.
 L. * Zodiacus. Gr. $\zeta\omicron\delta\iota\alpha\kappa\omicron\varsigma$, unde $\zeta\omicron\delta\iota\alpha\kappa\omicron\varsigma$, à $\zeta\omicron\delta\iota\alpha$ illis animali-
 bus, quæ prudens antiquitas, inesse huic circulo fabulose statuit : alijs à $\zeta\omicron\delta\iota\alpha$,
 i. vita, vigorem sol cum ceteris Planetis sub isto circulo nobis largiatur. q Bec.
 Aristoteli dicitur $\alpha\gamma\gamma\omega\varsigma$ $\nu\omicron\lambda\alpha\gamma\omega$, i. obliquus circulus, est autem Zodia-
 cus circulus in Sphæra, 12. signa in se continens. Arietem nimirum, Tau-
 rum, Geminos, Cancrum, &c. & medium intersecat equatorem, ex vna
 parte comprehendens Cancræ Tropicum, ex altera Capricorni, in quibus
 ubi fuerit, facit annua sua que vocant Solstitia, secatur etiam ab æquato-
 re in principijs Libræ & Arietis, in quibus sunt Equinoctia, q Ioan. de
 sacro Bosco. B. Den circel des hemels daer de twaelf teckenen
 in zjn, i. circulus celestis in quo sunt duodecim signa. Vnde & à Claudio
 & Luciano circulus hic dicitur signifer, unde $\tau\omicron\varsigma$ $\sigma\iota\gamma\mu\alpha\tau\omicron\varsigma$, i. signum fe-
 rens. T. Chier kreth, i. circulus bestiarum appellatur. De signis autem
 hisce digni pro memoria versu Manilij:

Aurato princeps Aries in vellere fulgens,
 Respicit admirans aduersum surgere Taurum,
 Submisso vultu Geminos, & fronte vocantem :
 Quos sequitur Cancer : Cancrum Leo : Virgo Leonem
 Equato cum Libra die cum tempore notis
 Attrahit ardenti fulgenti Scorpion astro,
 In cuius candam contentum dirigit arcum
 Mixtus Equo, volucrum missurus iamq; Sagittara.
 Tum venit angusto Capricornus fidere flexus.
 Post hunc inflexam diffundit Aquarius vnam,
 Piscibus assuetas auidæ subuenibus undas.
 Quos Aries claudat tangentes ultima signa.

Aries ergo Zodiaci principium est secundum Aftronomos, quia verisimile sit
 multum mundum à Deo creatum, Sole tenente primum Arietis punctum,
 Deusque adeo in lege Moysis præceperit, vt sumerent Iudæi initium anni,
 cum soleset ingressus Arietis signum, & eo quoque tempore Paschatis cele-
 britatem peragerent, cum prius ad Aegyptiorum imitationem incoassent an-
 num ab Autumno, q Fung. Atque hæc præcipua sint, quæ hîc communi-
 canda duxi Philologis, Reliqua ab Astrologiæ scriptoribus petenda.

- 14711 ** Zoilus*, a biting Poet, ibat writ against Homer. G. Zoyle.
 I. Zoilo. L. Zoilus. Gr. $\zeta\omicron\iota\lambda\omega$, Amphipolitanus fuit, qui stylum in Ho-
 merum strinxit. Vnde $\delta\upsilon\mu\epsilon\gamma\alpha\iota\sigma\tau\epsilon\varsigma$, Homeromastix, i. Homerum flagella-
 tor nuncupatus est, q Ouid. lib. 2. de rem. Amor. Ingenium magni liuor
 detractat Homeri, Quisquis ex illo Zoile nomen habens. He was of
 Amphipolis, he writ and bit against Homer, and therefore was called Ho-
 meromastix, i. a whipper of Homer, * Canis etiam Rhetoricus nomina-
 batur, q Alian. lib. 11. T. Aetherimener, een benijder.
 14712 ** Zone*. B. T. G. Zone. I. H. L. Zona, à Gr. $\zeta\omicron\upsilon\eta$, i. cingu-
 lum, à $\zeta\omicron\upsilon\upsilon\omega$, $\zeta\omicron\upsilon\upsilon\omega$, cingo. Hac enim sese cingebant & mulieres
 & milites. Hic enim Zona nimis secum deferre solebant. Illæ eadem ad-
 stringere ventrem. Hinc de hisce dicitur * virginem soluit Zonam,
 i. virgo esse desijt. De illis : Zonam perdidit, i. amisit pecuniam suam.
 Per metaphoram Zona est dictum & de circulis celestibus. Sunt enim
 quasi tot colorum cinguli : quinque autem numerantur in celo Zonæ. Fri-
 gida dicitur, torrida temperata, torrida vna, eaque propter excessum caloris
 vix habitabilis, vt nonnullis Cosmographis placet, nec tamen inter se om-
 nes conueniunt, q Virgil.

Quinque tenent celum Zonæ, quarum vna corusco
 Semper sole rubens, & torrida semper ab igne,
 Quam circum extrema dextra lenaque trabentes
 Cærulea glacie concrete atque imbribus atris.
 Has inter, medianque, due mortalibus ægris
 Munere concessæ Diuum & via secta per ambas
 Obliquus qua se signorum verteret ordo.

Meminir earum Ouidius 10. Metamorphi.

Vtque dux dextra celum totidemque sinistra
 Parte secant Zonæ, quinta est ardentior illis,
 Sic omis inclusum numero distinxit eodem
 Cura Dei : totidemque plage tellure premuntur ;
 Quarum quæ media est non est habitabilis æstus,
 Nix regit alta duas : totidemque inter vitrumque locauit,
 Temperiemque dedit mixta cum frigore flamma.

Zonas celi sunt qui fascias, cingula & plagas nominant. Ratio appella-
 tionis ex officio & fine manifesta. Cicero in Somn. Scipion. dicit ma-
 culas, ab eodem origine quoad nomen. Est & Zona morbi genus, Scribo-
 nio, vt qui non secus vt cingulum carnem circumdant. Et est ignis sacri
 species, in quo ardor cutim serpentibus minimis pustulis exasperat & vrit
 per artus reptans. Vnde & serpens Lucretio. L. Herpes. Græc. $\epsilon\pi\eta\iota\varsigma$,
 q Dioforid. $\epsilon\pi\iota\sigma\tau\omicron\upsilon\varsigma$, Nicandro. $\epsilon\pi\tau\upsilon\sigma\iota\sigma\tau\omicron\upsilon\varsigma$ $\epsilon\lambda\alpha\sigma$, Polluci. T. Ein
 eyffe der vmb sich krisset, i. vlcus circumnodens. B. Sprengel-bier, i.
 ignis sparsus.

- (†) 14713 ** Zwitter*. Vi. Switchers.

* Zodiack, Zo-
 diacus, unde.

Zoilus.

* Canis Rhe-
 toricus.
 * Zone, unde.

* Soluere Zo-
 nam, perdere
 Zonam, quid.

TEΛΟΣ.

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FINIS.

